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$22.75 more than '85

Village taxes rise 3.6%

Louanne Tindal
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MORRISBURG — In a year that's destined to see merchants pay for improvements to the shopping mall and property-owners saddled with the cost of a new sewer, the municipal tax increase has been held to 3.6 per cent, the second lowest increase in six years.

This means homeowners with an average residential assessment of $4,000 will dish out $22.75 more than they did last year on the municipal portion of their tax bill.

Village council approved its $913,979 spending package—up almost $21,000 from 1985—at a meeting here last week.

Total revenues, including grants-in-lieu of taxes, per capita grants, fire grants, general support grants and rental and interest income, come to $543,315. The $370,564 difference between the two is the amount to be raised by taxation.

The village's residential mill rate will increase 3.6 per cent to 80.40 mills from last year's 77.57. Commercial ratepayers will be faced with a 3.65 per cent hike to 94.16 mills from 91.26 last year. A mill represents about one tenth of the village's total assessment, or $4,000.

In tabling the 1986 estimates, budget committee chairman Al Belanger said it was the smallest tax increase in six years, outdone only by the 1983 levy of 1.6 per cent.

"The purpose of this is to acknowledge that the merchants will have extra BIA costs and the ratepayers will be saddled with an extra sewer levy."

Restraint budget

Of every tax dollar collected in the village, noted Belanger, education consumes 61.2 cents of it and the united counties 9.25 cents. This leaves the municipality in control of the remaining 30 cents.

"This is to be considered a budget of restraint in order to keep our increases somewhat in line with inflation," he said.

This year the counties portion of the total bill will rise a mere half mill, to 25.2 mills from 24.7.

The education levy, on the other hand, will increase 7.9 mills for primary purposes and nothing at the secondary level.

Belanger said the total increase to be passed on to the village's 1,062 ratepayers from all three sources is up 4.3 per cent over last year. Residential taxpayers will be assessed a total of 272.40 mills compared to last year's 261.14 and commercial taxes are up 15 per cent on the same assessment.

Chief among the proposed capital expenditures approved by council for 1986 are:

—$15,000 for fire department training, new equipment and building repairs;

—$4,000 for industrial promotion and a new brochure;

—$4,000 to clean the sewers and lagoons;

—$30,000 for new and upgraded sidewalks;

—$10,000 for street light repair and maintenance;

—$9,000 for a water chlorinator and storage shed;

—$5,000 for hydrant upgrading and leak detector;

The bulk of this year's capital spending will be on special situations or one-time only disbursements. About $38,000 has been committed to cover the costs of interim borrowing for the trunk sewer project set to get started this summer. Council has also committed $15,000 for a facade study for the business improvement area and will set aside $25,000 to boost the lagging capital reserve fund. Insurance costs, at $8,000, are also up, and municipal employees will get a six per cent wage increase in 1986.



Cookie Day preparations

These four Morrisburg girl guides wielding crayons are preparing for this Saturday's girl guide cookie blitz — a treasured spring ritual if there ever was one. Left to right, Julianne Grenkie, Megan Brister, Sangeet Reen and Michelle Graham are the unofficial "PR officers" for the April 26 door-to-door cookie campaign. Over 60 guides, brownies and pathfinders hope to sell 80 dozen cookies. Anyone missed by the cookie sweep can call Susan Brister at 543-3174. —Mantell photo

Board defers decision to close school until 1987

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Riverside Heights Public School has been given a stay of execution — until 1988. The decision to put the small school on an 18-month "time-line" for closure due to declining enrolment has been deferred until early next year.

Last Monday the school facilities committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education voted not to place the community school on the list for closure. Initiating the time-line now would set the projected closure date for November 1987, a month into the school year, said Williamsburg Township trustee Susan Adams, who attended the committee meeting.

According to education superintendent Ken MacLennan, the time line will likely be reconsidered in January or February of next year — with the year-and-a-half closure "goal" set for September 1988.

"The committee wants to show goodwill, in light of the brief presented by the parents, to defer consideration," he said Monday.

On April 8, the Riverside school committee presented a brief to the board objecting to the possible closure, and alerting the board to the possible development of 1,600 acres of industrial land adjacent to the school, now owned by DuPont Canada Inc. Were the lands to be developed, the brief said, it would mean new families to the area, and more students for the school.

"We feel more comfortable delaying it. Time will answer a lot of questions with respect to development in the area," MacLennan said.

He added the Riverside school committee can present another brief when the matter is reconsidered next year.

Triple grades a reality

In the meantime, it appears triple grading will become a reality for the projected 86 students at the school next fall. Principal Doug Anderson said

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Twp. gets court date

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Universal Terminals Ltd. will get its day in court April 29. The Cornwall company is trying to prove that Matilda Township's zoning bylaw, as it affects its docking facilities on Lakeshore Drive, is invalid.

Township reeve Lorne Mellan said after several months of waiting for a date to be set, the township has been notified the three-judge panel of the divisional court of the Ontario Supreme Court will hear the case next Tuesday.

He said he did not expect a final decision from the one-day hearing for four to eight months. Only township lawyer Roger Mills is expected to attend the hearing with the municipal law specialist hired by the township in February 1985.

Last January, UT filed notice it was challenging the township's 1980 zoning bylaw on four counts. Essentially, the company is arguing it was doing no wrong when it began using the Lakeshore docking facility for the storage of salt four years later. Saying it was never actually notified of the bylaw, the company maintains it has a prior non-conforming use.

The 1980 bylaw placed the UT lands south of Lakeshore in an industrial "holding" zoning category. This means no changes in land use could take place without the approval of township of council.

In October 1984, Universal Terminals unloaded its first pile of salt on the docking area. Neighbors complained the salt, carried by the wind, could pose an environmental hazard to well and river water, and the unsightly salt pile would lower their property values.

Further, the zoning bylaw prohibits the "open storage of salt" anywhere in the township.

Matilda Township was to take Universal Terminals to provincial court for several bylaw infractions, including contravening the holding status, the open storage of salt, and for constructing an oil pipeline without a building permit. The hearing has been adjourned indefinitely, pending the outcome of the Divisional Court hearing.

Public meeting set

Nursing home study due Tuesday

CORNWALL — Area politicians pinning their hopes on acquiring a nursing home for their community will know next week how many beds, if any, are needed in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Donald St. Pierre, the executive director of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, says the results of the long-awaited study into the local nursing home bed situation will be ready April 29.

The study and its recommendations will be discussed at a series of public meetings in each of the five counties beginning May 12. In Dundas County a meeting has been scheduled for Chesterville, but a time and place have not yet been confirmed.

Initiated by the health council last fall and funded by the province, the $40,000 study looks at 54 hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged and residential care centres in the five united counties. It also examines the community services available for senior citizens in each of these areas.

The institutions were asked for a rundown of existing facilities, services provided and perceived needed, the age and sex of patients or residents and present and long range plans of the facilities.

The results will determine, to a large extent, where additional nursing home beds should go when the province makes its next bed allocation.

Public input sought

Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Cornwall are on tenterhooks since all claim to have parties interested in building a facility in their community once it's established there is a need.

St. Pierre says it's a bit premature to discuss what the study might contain before a final report is issued to the health council. The public meetings, however, will give those with a vested interest a chance to hear first-hand what the consultants have recommended.

"Everyone with an interest in the area is invited — physicans, hospital administrators, local government officials, as well as the general public so people have an opportunity to comment on the findings."

The recommendations will likely be refined even further as a result of the public meetings, but St. Pierre says that's the intent of the forum.

"We want to present a well supported document to the ministry. Some recommendations will be left as is but some will no doubt be modified."

Once the study and any revisions are approved by the 17-member health council — an advisory group with members drawn from each of the counties based on population — a final document will be forwarded to the health ministry, which has the final say.

Existing agencies and institutions that participated in the survey will also get a copy of the document since it contains recommendations and suggestions on how to make better use of existing facilities, and provides long range planning tips.

Water rates up, but still lowest in Ont. - Barkley

MORRISBURG — It's soon going to cost village residents more to take a shower or do a laundry.

Come June village water rates will go up five per cent. This means a person now paying $50 a year for hot and cold water will be hit with a $2.50 increase.

Council approved the rate hike last week, claiming it was necessary so the village could recoup the remainder of the $14,000 deficit it incurred in 1983.

Last year, says village clerk Lloyd Barkley, council managed to recover about $9,000 by raising its rates.

"We're hoping to pick up the balance this year by keeping within a one per cent difference of inflation."

Despite five per cent increases the past two years — rates are based on the number of taps per home and billed every three months — the village still enjoys the lowest water prices in Ontario, boasts village clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Sound investment of the village's reserve funds in the early 1960s—for two years during the Seaway construction Ontario Hydro graciously picked up the tab for operating the utility — has helped keep water costs down, he said.

The village invested the $28,000 that normally would have gone to maintain the utility, in term deposits and treasury bills, he said. In a few short years that amount had escalated to $178,000.

"That revenue, plus the interest, comes back to the consumer because it's keeping the rates down."

Matilda leads county with most fires reported

BRINSTON — For the third time in as many years, Matilda Township has the dubious honor of being the fire hot spot of Dundas County.

According to figures soon to be released by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, Matilda Township accounted for 20 of the county's 49 major fires reported in 1985. In 1984 the township claimed the county fire title with 20 fires, or 34 per cent of Dundas' 54 fire occurrences.

Dundas County suffered a property loss of $1,003,046 during the fires and 34 other occurrences reported to the Fire Marshal's office for 1985. There were no injuries and no loss of life reported.

Once again Mountain Township ran a distant second to Matilda. Fire fighters there responded to 10 blazes and five vehicle fires for a total estimated property loss of $241,500. Matilda's 20 fires, combined with 11 vehicle fires, accounted for approximately $282,045 property losses.

Winchester Township reported five fires, the same number claimed in 1984, for a property loss of $194,701. Williamsburg Township had only two fires, down from five the previous year, for a loss of $38,000.

Morrisburg reported a single fire last year, the $125,000 blaze at Westway Molasses Inc., which caused extensive smoke and water damage.

Iroquois and Winchester village each recorded two fires and one vehicle fire for estimated losses of $5,500 and $7,500 respectively.

Across the province, fire departments were called to 23,541 major fires causing an estimated $253 million damage. The blazes resulted in the deaths of 182 civilians and two firefighters.



Marina activity begins

Last weekend's balmy weather may have lured boaters at Crysler Park Marina into the false hope that summer has arrived, but recent cooler temperatures will no doubt keep some boaters dockside. Approximately 20 of the 95 boats stored at the marina for the winter are back in the water and ready to go. —Mantell photo

WDMH deficit erased

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital's ballooning operating deficit has been wiped out, thanks to a timely slice of good news from the provincial health ministry.

Executive director Bert Stel learned last week the hospital will receive $230,000 in provincial funds to help offset its 1985-86 operating deficit. At the end of the hospital's fiscal year-end, March 31, it topped the $246,000 mark.

"It should just about wipe out our 1985-86 deficit once budget adjustments are made," said a relieved Stel yesterday, who feared carrying such a huge debt into the coming fiscal year.

On top of this, he said, the province has promised to increase the hospital's $8 million budget base an extra $242,900 next year. To this revised funding allocation will be added the annual four per cent budget increase given all Ontario hospitals.

Stel says this good news comes at a time when the hospital is immersed in budget deliberations.

"We're very pleased with it. We're not entirely sure whether it will produce a balanced budget in 1986-87 but it sure is good news right now."

He believes the funding revision is the result of intense lobbying by the hospital and area MPPs during the past 12 months. The hospital's board of governors launched an in-depth budget appeal to the health ministry late last year when it became apparent it was facing a huge operating deficit with no means of recouping it.

"At the end of December we wrote health minister Murray Elston to let him know just what the situation was here and we never let up."

Stel says he's not sure if the adjustment to the budget base is province-wide. He's just thankful it arrived in time.

The hospital's finance committee is expected to table its 1986-87 budget in early May. Currently the 120-bed hospital is about to embark on a major fundraising drive for an estimated $500,000 to undertake a major expansion and overhaul of the 30-year-old facility.



Mean machine

Williamsburg cub Clinton Blok, 9, has won the right to head to North Bay June 21 for the provincial Kub Kar rally. The son of Donna and Keith, Clinton placed fourth of eight cubs at the regional finals held in Carleton Place last Saturday. Also in Saturday's races were Morrisburg's Ronnie Hope and Williamsburg's Michael Brunt. —Mantell photo

Police reports

IROQUOIS — Thirsty thieves here are keeping the Morrisburg OPP busy this week.

Sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning, the Iroquois Golf Club house was broken into. Three cases of O'Keefe beer and several bottles of wine and liquor, valued at $150, were removed from the coolers. The bandits gained entry to the clubhouse by smashing the lock on the rear door. Two brass locks on the coolers were also snapped.

That same night, a car slashed the fifth fairway and the sixth green with deep tire ruts. Police said Monday the vehicle responsible had been located but no charges were laid.

The Iroquois Legion was also the sight for thieves with a taste for a cold one. When caretaker Bob Hartle arrived early Monday morning to clean the building, he found a northerly window in the building had been smashed. Inside, a cooler had been forced open and a small quantity of beer removed sometime during the night. Police said nothing else was taken.

Const. Joe Roach is the investigating officer for both incidents.

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MORRISBURG — Williamsburg Township resident Gerald Bellinger is in hospital in satisfactory condition with abrasions to his back and arms after losing control of his motorcycle on Hwy. 31 Saturday evening.

The Morrisburg OPP detachment says Bellinger was travelling around 50 km on his 1982 Kawasaki when he felt the front end of the vehicle start to shake. He lost control of the motorcycle, and tumbled on to the roadway. The vehicle flipped into the ditch.

Bellinger was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

No charges will be laid. Cst. Bill Renshaw is the investigating officer.

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Sharon Jones' effort to avoid running over two cats on Lakeshore Drive last Friday may have been humane, but it was also costly. When the R.R.1 Morrisburg resident swerved to avoid the cats just west of Meikle Street, she struck a stone driveway marker. Damage to her 1984 Chrysler has been estimated by police at $2,000.

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LONG SAULT — An R.R.2 Lunenburg man has been charged with impaired driving following an accident last Friday night on County Road 12 in Osnabruck Township.

Edward Cook, 18, was crossing the county road on the 2nd Concession, when his car struck a 1981 Dodge driven by Carson Haney, 31, also of R.R.2 Lunenburg. Cook received minor injuries as a result of the collision.

A passenger in the Cook vehicle, Chantelle Morin, 17 of Cornwall, also suffered minor injuries. All three were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall by ambulance.

There was $1,800 damage to Cook's 1984 Chevrolet, and $1,500 to the Haney vehicle.

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Over the weekend Long Sault OPP charged four motorists with impaired driving, made three liquor seizures, and handed out four 12-hour licence suspensions. The Morrisburg OPP detachment reports only one weekend impaired driver.



Chair of honour

It was the chair of honour for Iroquois' Jaime Adams Monday night, as she accepted a cheque for $1,850 from the Williamsburg branch of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, presented by Noble Grand Mike Waddell. The fundraising efforts across Dundas County for the little eight-year-old with the bone-crippling disease Morquio now totals more than $36,000. —Mantell photo

Board defers decision

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the school will be split into a grade 1-2-3 class, a 4-5-6 class, a 7-8 class, a small learning disabilities class and a French class of mostly single grades. This year double-grading was maintained with the addition of a half-time teacher, a luxury that may be gone next fall.

Anderson said the triple-grading structure will likely take place in the morning only, for subjects that lend themselves more easily to a three-level span. These could include physical education, art or music. A half-time teacher in the afternoon would allow students to continue in the present double-grading situation for such subjects as math or reading, he said.

French classes could also be scheduled in the mornings, he said, effectively reducing the grade span back down to two, when one level leaves the room for French instruction.

Anderson stressed, however, all such plans are only preliminary. He will have a better idea of available staffing levels after the board's teacher placement meeting June 9.

The onset of triple grading means the school's enviable teacher-student ratio will be increased, though it will still hover close to the board's average class size of 27 students. The projected 1986-87 class size for grades 1-2-3 is 20 students — 30 students for grades 4-5-6. Class sizes this year range from 20 students in grade 1-2, and 25 students in grades 7-8.

Drop in staffing expected

Anderson said the school could lose the equivalent of 1.35 teachers next year, a drop in staffing to 5.65 from the current seven teachers. He said the full-time French teacher, who also supervises library time, would become a .65-time teacher instructing in the mornings and one afternoon class. As well, Anderson said he could lose some of his "principal relief" time, meaning he would spend more time teaching, and less time performing the administrative duties of a principal.

"But this is all speculation until the placement meeting in June," he noted.

Anderson admits the initial adjustment to triple grading will be "tough" on teachers, "but it's nothing they can't handle". There will be more curriculum to cover, and differences in student attention spans to handle.

"If you have a low grade 1 student and a high grade 3, it's a wide range of abilities to have in one classroom. It's going to be tougher to try to meet the needs of all students. We're going to have to be more careful," he said.

Seaway student gets French prize

IROQUOIS — Ici, on parle francais. And obviously it's paying off for Seaway District High School students. Grade 13 student Karen Gowanlock placed third in a French contest sponsored by the secondary schools of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Gowanlock took home $35 for her efforts, which included written and oral composition and comprehension tests.

The contest, entered by 21 core French students from the board's 10 secondary schools, was won by Anne-Marie Stephen of North Dundas District High School.

Other participants from Seaway this year were Hali Adair, grade 12, and grade 13 student Missy Marston.

Last year the French prize was awarded to Seaway's Brenda Dikland.



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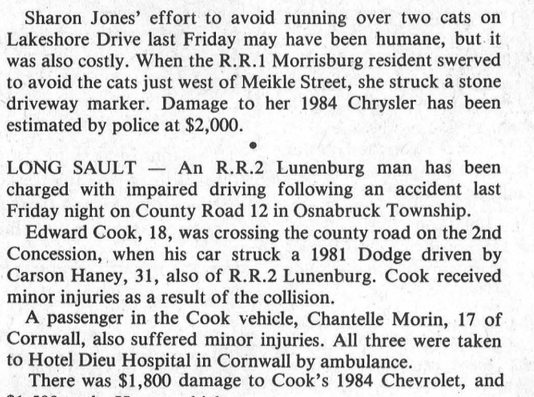

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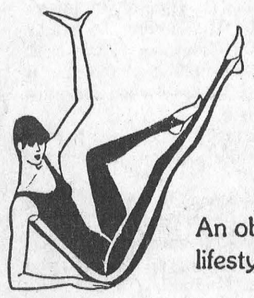

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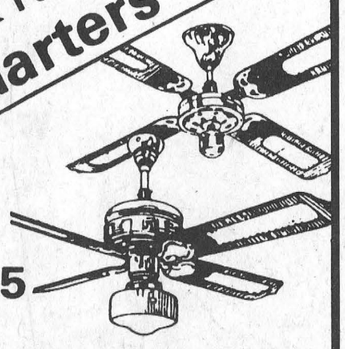

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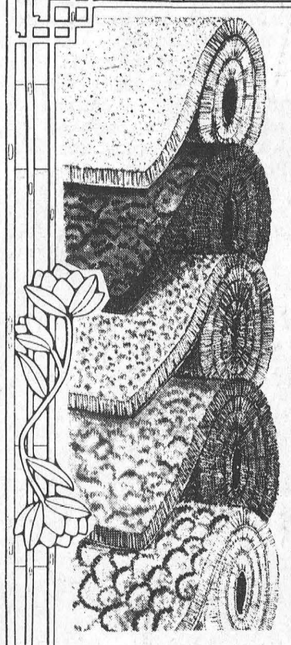

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Former model has sobering words for students

INGLESIDE — Dressed in jeans and sneakers, a bulky sweater accentuating her tiny frame, Wendy Crawford sits alone in a wheelchair in front on an auditorium full of Rothwell-Osnabruck High School students.

Her voice, barely carrying to the back of the room even with a microphone, is not the voice of someone comfortable speaking to crowds. Yet she has spoken to students across the province hundreds of times.

"Three years ago I was in high school. I did cross-country (skiing), track, swam and played volleyball...I wasn't an angel in high school, and I never thought about it much. I never thought it would happen to me."

Crawford, now 22, was a pretty 19-year-old Torontonian on her way to the airport for her first major modelling assignment in Japan when her car was rammed by a drunk driver. She suffered spinal cord injuries and is paralysed from the shoulders down.

Crawford spoke to students following the sobering film "Make Sure it Isn't You", made while she was still recovering in hospital.

During the hard-hitting film, students hear the story from the victim's point of view. Parents describe in painful detail how they lost a son or daughter because of a drunk driver. One man tells of his guilt and remorse for having struck a little boy while inebriated. Victims and family relate the anger and bitterness they feel for something that has forever changed their lives and over which they had no control.

The film was commissioned by the ministry of the Attorney-General, which has now hired Crawford full-time to give students across the province living proof of the consequences of driving drunk.

When the lights go up, she answers questions of what it's like to be handicapped, the financial, physical and emotional burdens she now must cope with.

"The worst part is the loss of my independence. I can't even scratch my nose. If I have an argument with someone, I can't stomp out of the room."

Asked if she felt bitter, Crawford admitted that at first she was just glad to be alive.

"A year later I realized that I was not going to get out of this wheelchair — things were not going to change.

"I'm not very pleased with the justice system," she adds. The 21-year-old driver who struck her car was never convicted. His case was dismissed on a technicality.

Most compelling about Crawford's appearance yesterday was that she is little different then the students she was speaking to. Her answers were sprinkled with humor and, when she stumbled over her words, she apologized, saying she had slept in and only got up half an hour earlier.

As the students filed out of the auditorium to lunch and the rest of their lives, Crawford called out a last reminder. "Just don't forget about it two weeks or a year from now."

She then stayed behind to talk with Trisha Robertson, a 17-year-old Cornwall girl also trapped in a wheelchair because of a drunk driver. Two years ago Robertson suffered severe head injuries in a car accident. She lost the movement of her limbs and can no longer speak. She made the trip to Ingleside with her mother Vivian, to hear Crawford. Crawford gave Trisha a bouquet of roses given to her earlier by the students, offering her welcomed words of encouragement.



Words of encouragement

Wendy Crawford, right, paralysed by a car accident involving a drunk driver, offers words of encouragement to 17-year-old Trisha Robertson of Cornwall, herself confined to a wheelchair after a run-in with an impaired driver. Crawford spoke to Rothwell Osnabruck senior students yesterday about the real-life consequences of driving drunk. —Mantell photo

Industrial park

Village okays substation site

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Hydro Commission has council's word there'll be land available in the industrial park if and when it decides to build a new substation there.

Hydro has complained its existing 30-year-old transformer station on Fifth Street, which serves some 1,170 commercial, residential and industrial users, is nearing the overload point. A new one will likely be needed within two to four years as the village braces for residential growth north of Hwy. 2 and industries beef up their electrical power demands.

The utility has two sites under consideration — one in the industrial park, just west of Prospect Road, and the more preferable one near the CNR line, along Hwy. 31.

At a meeting here last week hydro chairman Bruce MacDonald asked council to set aside "for a few years" a 150 foot by 373 foot piece of property in the industrial park in case it can't acquire land by the railway line. Hydro has already scouted several sites but no deals have yet been reached with property owners. If the industrial land is not needed, he assured council, it would be turned back to the village.

"A lot depends on the housing development to the north of us. Once the sewer line is in we don't know how fast things will go as far as housing's concerned."

MacDonald explained a site near the tracks is preferable because there is already a 41,000-volt line running along Hwy. 31 into the village. The local utility would simply have to connect into it to service any development in that vicinity.

On the other hand, a substation built in the industrial park, while initially cheaper, could run into considerable costs since the line would have to be extended to Hwy. 31 to service any new housing there.

"If we get an acre back here for $1 but it costs us $50,000 to get the power in and out of the industrial park it might be cheaper to buy a lot along Hwy. 31," said MacDonald.

Hydro vice-chairman John Allison assured a somewhat hesitant council they didn't even need the last serviced lot in the park, as originally requested. As long as the property fronted the 44,000-volt line built in 1980 to accommodate Westway Molasses Inc., with access to the existing road, hydro could move a little further north into the industrial park. The property north of Levesque Tires, he suggested, would do, reiterating that hydro may never have to build on it.

One engineering firm has estimated the cost of a new substation, exclusive of the land, at $200,000. At the moment says MacDonald, the utility is in sound financial shape and could afford to proceed with construction without having to debenture the project.

Senseless vandalism

IROQUOIS — The spoils of a senseless act of vandalism is probably already serving as someone's basement trophy.

Late Friday night or early Saturday morning, the heavy bronze plaque at the Iroquois Locks, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway, was torn from its post.

Canal co-ordinator Jean-Paul Bernier says the vandals went to some trouble to take home a "souvenir" of their visit to the locks. "They had to drill holes at the base of the plaque to weaken it and tear it off," he said.

The plaque, erected in October, 1984 by the St. Lawrence Authority, the ministry of citizenship and culture, and the Canadian Canal Society, marks the Seaway's history.

Bernier said he'll contact Seaway authority vice-president Ernie Rossi to see if the plaque can be replaced.

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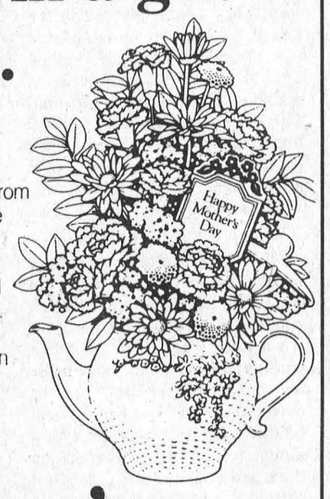

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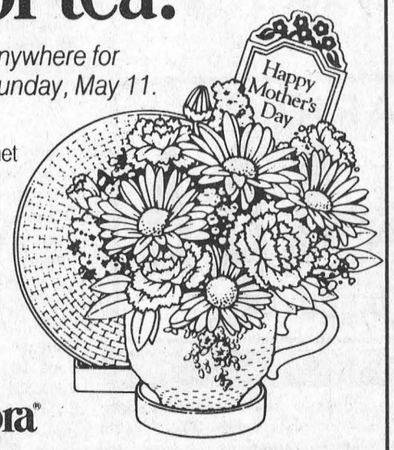

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It's different for our P.M.

What a difference a year makes. One year ago today, Brian Mulroney, flush with recent victory sat in the victor's seat, as he proudly surveyed all the other Progressive Conservative governments in the various provincial jurisdictions throughout his vast domain. His recently-concluded emerald-green summit with the president of the world's most powerful nation had gone along without a hitch. Together they had rendered their own rousing (?) version of When Irish Eyes are Smiling, and all seemed well with his world. Of course, there was an occasional abberation (an N.D.P. enclave) to mar the beautiful vista, but not to worry . . . .

But then came the tainted tuna, the tainted meat, the indiscretions by cabinet ministers, the challenge to the P.M.'s credibility on many issues, and horror of horrors, the defection of the faithful, long-time true-blue province of Ontario to the Liberals.

But still worse was in store. Quebec, which had given the P.M. such a rousing victory in the federal election, also went back to the "rouge" party, cabinet ministers continued with their contradictory statements, and the continued assault on Canada's traditional social programs did nothing at all to maintain confidence.

Latest of misfortunes was the defection of Prince Edward Island, also to the Liberals on Tuesday of this week. And looking into the future can not bring much comfort. The imminent election in New Brunswick will prove a severe test indeed for P.C. Premier Richard Hatfield. Originally one of the most popular politicians in the largely bilingual (the only one officially so) province, Mr. Hatfield has been plagued by scandals and unfavorable publicity for some time past.

The Prime Minister still has several years left in his mandate, but across the country much of his support, moral and political, has eroded since the federal election.

Summer safety campaign

Every year, about one in 15 Canadians is injured accidentally in the home environment and requires professional medical attention. In addition, according to the Canada Safety Council, approximately two thousand persons die in fatal accidents in the home environment.

The Council, which sponsors the Summer Safety Campaign during the first week in May, says that summertime carries with it the risk of injury, as repair, maintenance and construction work is done around the home.

When tackling these projects, get help with heavy loads. Don't risk a back injury — it could affect the rest of your life.

When using a lawn mower, push, don't pull. The machine should not be lifted or tipped while it is running. Stop it when it is unattended, even for one moment. Shut off and disconnect the power before attempting to unclog the machine, or when moving it from one level to another. On steep slopes, operate from side to side. Vertical operation can invite trouble, because you can slip down into the machine, or it can slide down on you. Keep bystanders out of the work area, and never allow youngsters to operate the lawnmower. Wear safety footwear.

Inspect ladders before use, to make sure they are in good condition. Set them on solid ground. A STRAIGHT LADDER SHOULD BE SET ONE FOOT OUT FROM THE WALL FOR EVERY FOUR FEET UP THE WALL. When working from a ladder, don't over-reach; and never, never use a ladder or ladders on the job which calls for the use of the safer scaffolding.

Volunteers merit thanks

Recent awards to volunteers in many facets of everyday Canadian life have focussed attention on the importance of their contribution to our civilized society.

For much of the work that is done in our society for money is worthless to almost everyone except those who profit directly from it. Voluntary service, on the other hand, is so valuable to its many beneficiaries, as to be literally priceless. Who could ever put a value on teaching a crippled child to swim? How do you establish a price to do the shopping, or just to drop in and chat once in a while with an elderly shut-in?

While the attitude that only paid work really matters is lamentably all too common, it is nevertheless a fact that voluntary activities account for an estimated 3.3 per cent of Canada's gross national product. One in every seven Canadians is involved in some sort of voluntary activity, and organized voluntary work in this country amounts to some 374 million man-hours yearly.

While great numbers of Canadian volunteers are active in the fields of sports, the arts and civil rights, 31.5 per cent of them wotk in the social welfare and health fields. Another 25 per cent donate their time to various religious groups, which are also partially involved in health, welfare and education. In other words, these people are directly concerned with helping others. And in so doing, they are helping the whole society.

One of the mainstays of our society is the understanding that the stronger must share their strength with the weaker. There could be no social order at all if the community interest did not come before purely selfish pursuits. The religions, which did much to establish the social order in the first place, have always stressed that the individual has an obligation to his fellow human beings. The concept of mutual support is implicit in almost every major religious belief.

Today, even right wing political parties agree that governments should provide some basic measures of social service and security for people who really need it. At the same time, even left-wing parties (in the western world at least), agree that governments simply cannot do all that needs to be done.

Public services, no matter how efficiently they are administered, lack the human touch that people in distress need so badly. Volunteers can either supplement the services provided, or take care of the special problems which government-sponsored programs tend to overlook.

When volunteers are asked the reason why they volunteer, they usually cite the satisfaction they derive from helping others. A typical reaction came from a former champion figure skater, who teaches skating to blind children: "Don't get me wrong. I don't teach these classes as charity. I teach them because I get such a tremendous satisfaction", she said.

The need for volunteers is bound to grow constantly, because there is so much trouble and hardship to be alleviated everywhere, so many who need a helping hand which is often not offered by officialdom. The watchword of volunteerism is "do what you can", and if each of us will do all that we can, it will never be too little. Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poorest of the poor in India, put the principle of volunteer service into its proper perspective when she said "We feel ourselves that what we are doing is just a very small drop in the ocean. But if that drop was not in the ocean, I think the ocean would be less because of that missing drop".

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Pictured on the front page of the April 22nd, 1966 issue of The Leader are the Morrisburg Combines — the hockey team that had put Morrisburg in the headlines during the past few weeks. The Combines had bowed out to the Sherbrook Beavers after leading the Eastern semi-final Allan Cup series 3-1. They were eliminated in game seven 9-1.

Reaffirming the faith of his company in the industrial future of Morrisburg, Mr. F.S. McCarthy, a vice-president of Dupont of Canada Limited pointed out that preparation of plans for any chemical plant, take a rather long time. Dupont, said McCarthy, will definitely be building a plant at Morrisburg although the nature of the plant nor the starting date could not be given at the time. Some preparations were being made, mainly the construction of a railway siding, which although being built to service Seaway Chemicals was located as to also serve the needs of Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley of Casselman Road, Morrisburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Riverside Heights was the scene of much activity when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation film and sound truck pulled into the home of George F. Jowett. The purpose of the visit was to film and sound record a feature story on the life of Louis Cyr, idol of French Canadians and the admiration of strength athletes the world over — referred to as the "Strongest man that every lived". The story was to be conducted in dialogue between Dr. Aumont, grandson of the famed hercules and Mr. Jowett, who was the only living athlete to have had intimate association with Cyr, his family and the parents of Dr. Aumont. George F. Jowett had immortalized Louis Cyr in his life story entitled "The Strongest Man That Ever Lived" a best book seller read around the world. Cyr and Jowett were rated on athletic records as the two greatest strength athletes of all time. Their portraits and trophies were to be seen in the Montreal Strength Athletes Hall of Fame. George F. Jowett, once known as the strongest-armed man in the world and champion wrestler, was twice universally decorated. The film was to be used at Expo 67.

1956

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1946

The April 26th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported a welcome home banquet had been given at the Music Hall to honor returning servicemen of Morrisburg and District. A toast to the King was made by J. Frank Casselman and the address of welcome was given by Reeve Fred Broder. Gold signet rings were presented to all service and ex-service personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire, one of Williamsburg's oldest and best loved couples, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co. onion sets were 20 cents a pound and heavy 14 teeth garden rakes, were $1.10.

1936

Advertised in the April 24th, 1936 issue of The Leader was the new Chevrolet being sold by D. Melvin, Winchester for $772. Chevrolet was the only car in its price class to offer the famed, value-in-head, engine. As most people knew it was the kind of engine found in airplanes, racing cars and speed boats.

Rates for the Morrisburg ferry to the United States, a five minute service across the St. Lawrence, were $1 motor car and 25 cents for passengers.

Barkley's Meat Market was selling three bunches of celery for 19 cents and two pounds of bulk sausage for 19 cents.

Harvey Shaver of Aultsville was receiving the congratulations of his friends on having won the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Medal awarded to the first year student standing highest in general proficiency at the Kemptville Agricultural School.

For the benefit of all lovers of beautiful Music, Lily Ponds, the girl with the golden voice, was starring with Henry Fonda and Eric Blore in I Dream Too Much at the Cameo Theatre.

1926

The April 20th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported a large congregation had gathered in Knox Church for the induction of Rev. Jenkins Burkholder into his pastoral charge. Rev. Burkholder came from Kirkfield and Bolsoner, in the Presbytery of Lindsay where he had enjoyed a profitable ministry of nearly four years.

Under the auspices of the Williamsburg Women's Institute a public presentation of a Life Saving Certificate from the Royal Canadian Humane Association was made to Garnet A. Casselman for saving Roy Casselman from drowning.

The inaugural service of the Union of the Women's Missionary Societies of the former Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches was held April 14th in the United Church, Winchester.

At W. Marsh and Son pillows were $3 per pair and white enamel beds, nickel trimmed, complete with wood frame springs and cotton felt mattress were $17.50.

Owing to the water having been let out of the canal for repairs all last week, Morrisburg was without light and power.

The Commercial Hotel in Iroquois had been purchased by Edward Keck.

The road to Ottawa was now free of all ice.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

One day of good weather can turn everything around. After a week of wind and rain even a glimmer of sun would have raised our spirits — but six days straight of bright blue skies have made us giddy. Spring fever has hit when we start moving plants — a mild case so far. We're tackling the front garden in town.

From past experience we've learned to do it in stages. Otherwise we find we've dug all the plants up and have no idea where they're going.

This year we made a Flow-Chart, fancy word for planning on paper. But it works and has already saved the dwarf Iris from disaster. First we listed the plants that had to be moved and assigned each group a number. Then we matched each with a new location, via arrows and boxes. Colored pencils make it more fun.

With it all down on paper it was surprising how much progress we made. A curtailed timetable means we can work outside between 8 and 10:30 a.m. then scrub and off to the bookstore. We made sure that all supplies were ready so time wasn't wasted scampering off in search of peat moss, etc. Not to likely to scamper anywhere with 6 cubic feet of peat moss in tow.

Remember if you are using peat — to wet it first with boiling water, stir in cold water and it just floats on the surface. We use a lot, mixing it with equal parts of soil and vermiculite. It makes a lightweight mix for the big barrel planters. One more note about peat — don't mix it on a windy day. Even with boiling water, it will land in your teeth and blow in your eyes, Ugh! Pick a sheltered spot.

Now we have two barrels full and are ready to move the bulbs — these are the tiny species Tulips that originated in Turkestan. They'd been planted in the box at the base of the Crabapple tree. Since we were dismantling the box we wanted to salvage as many of the bulbs as possible. The barrels will be a temporary home until the Tulips have finished blooming then we'll move them to the back yard. That's step 2.

Now that the Tulips are taken care of we move on to the path beside the porch. It is a big old-fashioned front porch which could never be considered a deck. It's a great place to sit on warm evenings, or early mornings while we finish our second cup of coffee and watch the Kestrel land on the hydro pole opposite with a mouse for his mate. He sits up there and calls and she comes out and takes it back to the nest.

Because we use the porch a lot we're planting a row of flowering Currants — they have such a lovely fragrance it seems a shame not to have them close by where they'll be appreciated. Underneath we've planted the dwarf Iris which should flower just after the Currants are finished. As usual we've mixed the colors — Iris are difficult unless you tag them while they're in bloom. Found one blue tag so there will be some blue ones. Will follow with summer annuals, Nicotine for more fragrance in the evening.

Now we come to the box itself. Disturb an ants next while dismantling it. Clear the soil away from the base of the tree to make room for the Hostas which we'll plant there. Hostas are very accommodating. They take shade well so are great under the tree. We're using the variegated ones — very attractive green and white foliage with columns of pale mauve bells in August. The outer edges of this bed has clumps of Daffodils. We'll fill in with annuals when the Daffs have finished blooming, perhaps Impatiens because the tree casts a shadow.

With the front bed nearly completed it's back to the drawing board for the rest of the yard. The list starts with Raspberries, but first we have the chicken run so we won't start digging yet. More on that move next time.

Passenger licence plate combinations reversed



TORONTO – Transportation and Communications Minister Ed Fulton announced the letters/numbers (alpha/numeric) series used on passenger licence plates has been reversed.

"Instead of three letters followed by three numerals, new passenger plates display three numerals followed by three letters," said Fulton.

Ontario has already witnessed licence plate series flips. Trailer plate combinations were reversed in 1984 and the motorcycle dealer plate series was flipped earlier this year.

"It's standard practice in most North American jurisdictions to flip the order on licence plates when the current series has been exhausted." concluded Fulton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. A. Laurin, Editor,
Morrisburg Leader
Box 891
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Mr. Laurin:

Every day of the year thousands of physically disabled children in Ontario are fighting to live life to its fullest. And each day of the year The Easter Seal Society is there to help them win their fight.

More than 6,800 children across the province count on Easter Seal support to help them overcome what can be incredible odds, and move closer to realizing their ultimate level of ability. Whether support takes the form of the provision of a wheelchair, artificial limb, transportation to treatment centres, a memorable camping holiday, the benefits of extensive research programs, or a home visit by an Easter Seal Nurse, the Society remains dedicated to helping special children in need — a privilege we have enjoyed since our inception in 1922.

The wide scope of Easter Seal services would not be possible if not for the generosity of individual and businesses who care about the quality of life available to Easter Seal children. This would also be impossible if not for the tremendous volunteer commitment of our 235 affiliated Easter Seal Service Clubs who spearhead local fundraising activities, and administer Easter Seal funds on behalf of children in their communities.

The Lions Club of Morrisburg has been an active partner in this important work since 1948. Throughout this time many past and present members have sacrificed hours of determined effort to help physically disabled children. We know this exceptional record is one which all of the members take pride in sharing.

On behalf of The Easter Seal Society, our heartfelt thanks to the entire community of Morrisburg for backing thousands of young fighters served by Easter Seals. Your gifts to the 1986 Easter Seal Campaign will go a long way helping disabled children go a long way.

Sincerely yours.
F. Howard Keast
President
The Easter Seal Society

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Letter to the Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

The eleventh annual Eastern Ontario Regional Games for the Physically Disabled will be held in Arnprior this year on June 13th, 14th and 15th.

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the Eastern Ontario Regional Council for the Games for the Physically Disabled, the games include competition in sports ranging from track and field, swimming and weightlifting to shooting.

For many men and women who are physically disabled our regional games provide an introduction to competitive sports.

For others the games are a stepping stone to international competition. Last year several athletes in your area participated in the games and enjoyed themselves immensely. We trust the majority of those men and women will be returning and would like to take this opportunity to invite others to join them.

If you are interested in sports and meeting people or know someone who is, won't you consider joining us in Arnprior this June.

Athletes compete in four disciplines within the games. The Ontario Amputee Sports Association provides competition for athletes with partial or complete loss of one or more limbs. The Ontario Blind Sports Association organizes competition for those who have less than 10% useful vision. The Ontario Cerebral Palsy Sports Association provides competition for people with various degrees of cerebral palsy and the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Association provides sports competition for disabled athletes in wheelchairs. All competitors are enhanced by subclassifications based on the degree of handicap putting equal against equal in that sense.

Registration forms are now available for interested athletes. However membership in one of the four sports governing bodies listed above is mandatory. For information on how to contact any one of the above organizations, those interested are invited to contact the undersigned for further details.

Thank you.
Jerry Jordan, Chairman
E.O.R.G.P.D.
Box 475,
Arnprior, Ontario
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Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:-

With Mother's Day just around the corner your readers might be interested in knowing what I told my children when they said "Mum, what can we get you this year?"

I simply said "children, because of your loving generosity over the years there is nothing now that I really need."

Then I went on to tell them that if they really wanted to make me happy they could do so by making a blind person happy, by giving that person the free gift of sight.

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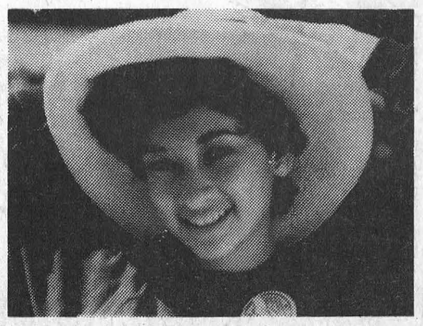

gers new NDP head

TH MOUNTAIN — A 44-year-old South Mountain will head up the Stormont-Dundas NDP federal riding ation.

er Peters, an energy consultant who works in Ottawa, over from outgoing president Trevor Tolley, who d down at the association's annual meeting last week in all.

ey, a 58-year-old Carleton University professor who n Williamsburg, decided not to seek re-election after years at the helm to give the federal association a for a separate president. Tolley has been head of the cial NDP riding association here the last nine years.

rs has also come up through the provincial ranks, sat on the association's executive six years. He says he to take a stab at the federal level to try and "bring it r".

provincial association in Cornwall is very strong and airly strong support even in the rural areas. But the riding association has suffered a bit in the past it has no focus."

ıg funds so the 250-member party will be ready for federal election is Peters' main concern right now. he hopes to build on the success of membership ld at the provincial riding level.

dent of the South Mountain area for eight years, ys he'll also have to define federal and provincial d build the party around those.

economy, unemployment, disarmament, those are ings our association will have to concern itself with. ing and farming are mainly provincial concerns."

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Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
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Sunday, April 27, 1986
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Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, April 27, 1986
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome.



Melodramatic wedding

It looked like the bad guy, Montague Leech, played by Charles Marsden, second from left, was going to get the hand of Bertha Birthright (Elaine Turner) to the utter consternation of hero Jack Swan (alias Don Fairweather, far left). But to the audience's relief, all worked out happily in the end during "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place", staged last weekend by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The melodrama drew 1,500 play-goers, and netted the Lions around $6,000 for future community projects. The preacher was played by Bill Rumble while Jean Mattice, far right, played Tai Pan. —Mantell photo

Privacy commissioner here

MORRISBURG — Appointed Canada's first privacy commissioner in 1983, John William Grace will be guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

Grace was born Jan. 6, 1927, in Ottawa, where he received his early education, graduating from St. Patrick's College in 1949. He was granted an M.A. by the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and his Ph.D. by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, both in English Literature.

During his studies at the University of Michigan, Grace was a teaching fellow and Rackham fellowship winner. He remained as a member of the university's English faculty until 1959 when he returned to Canada to join the editorial board of the Ottawa Journal.

Grace was named associate editor of the newspaper in 1962, assuming responsibility for its editorial policy in 1972. In 1978 he was appointed vice-president and editor-in-chief — responsibilities he held until the paper ceased publication in August 1980.

Grace's editorials won National Newspaper Awards in 1975 and 1977, and a citation for merit in 1974.

He was appointed a full-time commissioner of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission in October 1980.

In June 1983, Grace was appointed the first Privacy Commissioner to investigate complaints under the new Privacy Act.

Grace has lectured part-time to the University of Ottawa's graduate school and served four terms on the university's board of governors, including four years as chairman of the board's executive committee.

His other community activities include two years as chairman of the first coordinating committee of the Ottawa Health Sciences Centre; six years as a member of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa, serving as chairman in 1967, and director of the Welfare Council of Ottawa. He served as a member of the Canada Council for two terms from 1971 to 1977.

For more information or tickets to the dinner, which gets underway at 7:00 p.m., contact Doug Grenkie at 543-2922.

Severance issue settled

BRINSTON — Matilda Township's refusal to grant Denzil Markell a lot severance on his Sixth Concession property has ended happily for all concerned.

Markell had been to council twice in recent months requesting that part of his lot be severed so his son Kevin could build a house on it. His application was refused because the proposed lot would have been too small for township requirements even if a minor zoning variance was granted.

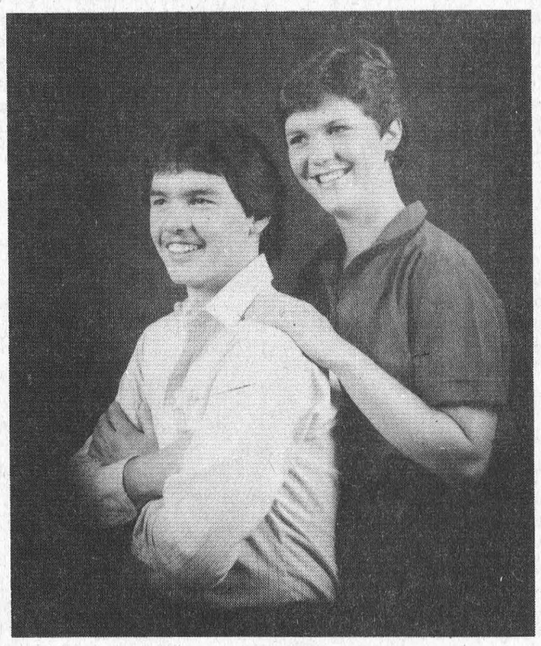
Township council then did some behind-the-scenes negotiating with the adjacent landowner to see if he would sell Markell the extra land needed to create a proper-sized lot.

Councillors were concerned Kevin Markell might choose to build his house on a small bush lot half a mile east of his father's property, which lies along an abandoned right of way. Should Markell build a house on the bush lot, the township might have a legal responsibility to build and maintain a road for the lone house.

But all has been resolved, township reeve Lorne Mellan said last week. Kevin Markell has agreed to buy a parcel of land in Dundela from Lloyd Markell. Mellan said the proposed standard-sized lot would first have to be approved for severance by the land division committee, but he foresees few difficulties.

CORRECTION

An article in last week's Leader should have read that Jean Casselman's son who befriended a Kenyan university student was Evan, not David. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mrs. Willow Rae, Winchester, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Karen to Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Froats of Winchester Springs. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Sat., May 24, 1986 at Winchester Wesleyan Church.

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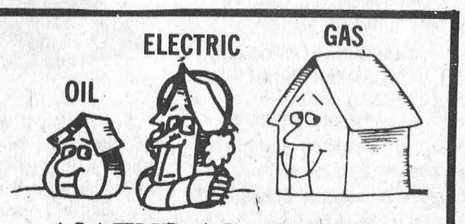

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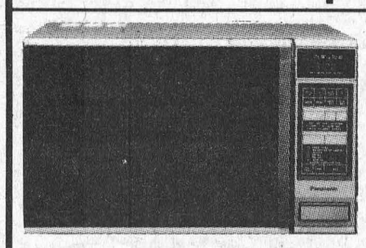

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15-18c

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McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
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OPEN PARTY
Farewell party for Junior and Ann Ferguson, Saturday, April 26th, 1986 at McHaffie's Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $2.00 at the door. Music, D.J. For more information call Barry VanAllen or Linda Collins 543-2237. Everyone welcome.
16-17pd

SWIMMING POOL SEMINAR
Lions Hall, Winchester on April 30th, 8:00 p.m.
16-17c

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17-18c

5TH ANNUAL SPRING SALES FAIR
Will be presented April 26th and 27th by the Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown. Decorative and useful handcrafted articles will be presented for admiration and for sale in this nostalgic setting of the Loyalist era. The show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.
17pd

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17c

DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their next dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 29, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Grace, the Privacy Commissioner of Canada. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922.
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17-18-19c

RUMMAGE SALE
April 26th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Timothy Christian School. Donations call Mrs. Byker 535-2290 Williamsburg.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laurie MacIntosh and Donald Van Hoof, Friday, May 9th, 1986, Winchester Community Centre, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shad's Disco. Admission $3.00 per person. Lunch.
17-18pd

WHAT IS A.A.?
Find out first-hand at a Public Information Night sponsored by Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamsburg United Church Hall. Guest speakers will tell of this resource for the families and friends of alcoholics, and where to turn for help even when the alcoholic person does not recognize their own drinking problem. The O.P.P. will also make a brief presentation on this growing concern. Anyone interested may attend.
17pd

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17-18c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Rae and Doug Froats, Friday, May 2nd at Winchester Community Centre from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mojo. $3. per person. Everyone welcome.
17-18pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James A.C.W. on Fri., May 2nd between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations received Thursday evening May 1st.
17pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-Anne Smith and Mick McCrea, Saturday, April 26th, 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Lunch served. $4.00 per person.
15-17pd



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We sincerely wish to express our thanks, to our neighbors and friends who were so kind at the time of our bereavement (Mrs. Myrtle Munro). Thanks to those who sent food, who contributed memoriams and floral contributions and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to her minister, Rev. Allan Tysick, who made many visits and spent the last few hours with her. To Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande and nursing staff of Winchester Hospital for the special loving care she received. To the ladies of Brinston United Church, who served lunch to the relatives and friends. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.
Helen and Percy Gilmer
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17pd

Thanks a million for caring, the flowers were beautiful. I really appreciated all the cards, visits, treats and phone calls we received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houzes, Dr. Prins and the nurses on the second floor.
Hector Brown.
17pd

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many visits, cards, flowers, fruit and gifts I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, also Rev. William Stewart and those who prayed for my recovery. Special thanks to Dr. Reen, Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and Dr. Rosenquist, nurses in I.C.U. and on Second Floor. Thank you all so very much.
Lera Young
17pd

The family of the late Mrs. Isabella Algire wish to express our thanks for the many cards of sympathy and flowers and donations and the food sent to our home in the time of the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Many thanks for the good care at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge, and a special thanks to Rev. Steven Olson for his many words of comfort. Also many thanks to the people of the Christian Reformed Church.
Harold, Edna and family
17pd

IN MEMORIAM

HARE — In loving memory of a loving husband and father, Donald C., who passed away suddenly, April 26th, 1985.
"A year ago, since that sad day;
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But in our hearts, he liveth still."
Sadly missed
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17pd

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, Joe who passed away April 25, 1984.
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The first of its kind in the area, the Health Fair will feature over 40 health, fitness and disease prevention groups in a trade fair format. Visitors can learn about heart attack risk factors, Multiple Sclerosis, water contamination or how to quit smoking. The Health Fair is Seaway's contribution to Education Week April 28 to May 2.

The Morrisburg volunteer fire department will demonstrate how they extricate trapped motorists in a simulated traffic accident. Victims trapped in a smashed up car will be rescued with the help of the department's emergency extrication equipment. Six fire-fighters will be on hand to explain the operation to the public, at 6:30 p.m. April 29 and 12 noon April 30.

The demonstration is sponsored by the fire department, the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service, and PAID (People Against Impaired Drivers).

Opening the Health Fair will be Ottawa Civic Hospital cardiac surgeon Dr. Andrew Pipe.

A graduate of Rothwell Osnabruck K-13 School, Dr. Pipe has been very active in the sports medicine field. He was team physician to Canada's national downhill ski team and is currently team physican to the men's basketball team.

Dr. Pipe is a leading lobbyist for a smoke-free society, recently appearing on CBC's The Journal during a panel discussion on smoking.

His talk to students, staff and the public April 28 at 2:20 p.m. will centre on achieving a lifestyle based on good health practices.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.

I am pleased to report that I attended a very successful Policy Conference for Eastern Ontario in Kingston on Saturday, April 12th. Some 250 people were in attendance to discuss a number of different topics in workshop type seminars. Many new ideas were put forth and a number of our continuing traditional theories were looked into and updated.

The Legislature has now reconvened as of Tuesday, April 22nd, with a somewhat different schedule. The legislature will now sit on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for a total of 20 hours per week, leaving members free to return to their constituencies for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All members look foward to an active session with a number of controversial bills presently in the process of being debated.

I made a personal presentation to the Right to Farm Committee which held hearings in Kemptville recently. My very deep concerns were expressed over the possibility of eliminating all farm severances on prime farm land, severely restricting other severances on more marginal lands. I also addressed the fact that farmers should have the right to determine their own destiny as farmers and not be dictated to by provincial bureaucrats, as to what are normal farming practices. Cutting off severances in these difficult economic times is effectively expropriation without compensation.

Please remember there are only a few days left to complete your application for stabilization grants. Producers who sold weaner pigs, market hogs or slaughter cattle in the period of April 1st to September 30th, 1985, are eligible to apply. Deadline is April 30, 1986.

Traditional Youth Employment Programs available again

This year more than 61,000 summer jobs for Ontario young people will be made available through the Ministry of Skills Development. These traditional programs provide a wide variety of opportunities for young people looking for ways to earn job experience.

For example, the Experience program will be returning this year. Experience '86 will provide 7,000 jobs in more than 100 provincial ministries and provincial organizations.

Experience '86 provides hands-on knowledge of work situations that can lead to rewarding careers. Jobs vary from teaching water safety to assisting researchers on energy conservation programs to providing information to tourists.

The popular Ontario Youth Employment Program pays a wage subsidy of $1.25 an hour to Ontario employers to encourage them to create new summer jobs for 53,000 young people. Jobs created under this program must not displace full-time employees, and the young people hired cannot be relatives of the employer.

Many young people decide to create their own business during this summer, rather than work for anyone else. For these young people, the Student Venture Capital program can provide up to $2,000 in interest-free loans to eligible students who want to set up their own business.

Last summer 1,230 young people took part in the Student Venture Capital program. This program is supported by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada.

This year the Ministry of Skills Development has allocated $43.8 million towards the operation of these three summer employment programs.

In addition to these programs, other provincial ministries offer employment opportunities. For example, have provincial ministries regular summer hiring within the public service in a variety of areas.

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Tim Cryderman, centre, was the winner of a ladies' three-speed bicycle won during a recent raffle for the Jaime Adams Trust Fund. The bike was donated by village resident Raymond Norton, right, along with a $25.00 second prize won by Ruth McCullough. Shown at left is Tom Lalande manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, where the bike was on display for several weeks. Ticket sales contributed $288.00 towards the fund. —Tindal photo

Williamsburg seniors give to Jaime, WDMH

Fifty-four members and one visitor attended the noon meal and meeting last Tuesday.

The group will be sending $100 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital expansion fund, and the same amount to the Jaime Adams fund.

Trip convenor Ed Thompson asked that the final payments be made by May 20, the next meeting date.

Flossie Summers was in charge of the program and introduced Calvin Beckstead, who entertained by singing Western-Gospel music, playing his own guitar accompaniment.

Doris Hill read "April" and "I don't go to Church on Sunday". Thelma Bradford sang "Sunset Glow facing the West", and "Now is the Hour", playing accordian accompaniment. Ruth Hogaboam gave a reading "Summer Joy", and Cecil Casselman read from a 1914 Almanac, published by the National Drug Co. of Can. Ltd.

The meeting concluded with playing cards and visitations.

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Dessert party a success

At the Hospital Auxiliary Dessert and Games Party, which has been held annually since 1963, approximately $350 was received.

Convenors June Anderson and Evelyn Cowan drew the following names in the Raffle. Hand-hooked hearth rug, Bill Langabeer, Winchester; large ceramic lamp, Susan Miller, Ottawa; Cheese basket, Viola Skuce, Winchester.

Door prize weinners were Lois Cronin, Chesterville; Ruth Craig and Ruby Conlin, Metcalfe; Marjorie Blaine (medical records), Gertrude Willand and Mrs. Fred Harper, Winchester.

An added feature was the display and sale of surplus nightwear from the Gift Shoppe.

OBITUARIES

Myrtle Annie Munro

Myrtle Annie Munro, wife of the late Ralph Munro, passed away April 11, 1986 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Munro was born in Matilda Township on April 15, 1895, daughter of the late Elgin Hamilton and Etta Colquhoun. She and her husband Ralph farmed on the Munro homestead for a number of years, later moving to Brinston where she and her son resided until her death.

Mrs. Munro was predeceased by her son Gerald February 14, 1985, also by two brothers Dr. Foster Hamilton and Dr. Thomas Hamilton. She is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She has been a devout member of Brinston United Church for a number of years. Her interests centered around her home, her church and community activities.

Friends were received at Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, Saturday evening April 12th, 7 to 9 p.m. and April 13, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A very impressive service was conducted on Monday, April 14 at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. Allen Tysick at Brinston United Church.

The Brinston choir rendered a beautiful anthem "Beyond the Sunset" directed by Mrs. Weldon Scharf at the organ.

Pallbearers were Floyd Thompson, Lorne Henderson, Lorne Strader, Herve Plante, George Cooper and Cecil Locke.

The many floral tributes and memorial donations showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Spring interment will be in the family plot at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Isabella Algire

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, and a well-known long time resident of Williamsburg, Mrs. Isabella Baldwin Algire died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Monday, April 14th following a brief illness. She was 94 years of age and had been a resident at Long Sault Parkway Lodge for the past four years.

Born March 20, 1892, she was a daughter of the late John Boyd and his wife, the former Elizabeth Haggie. She received her early education in Scotland, and was married at Williamsburg October 7, 1910 to Theodore Algire, who predeceased her in 1941. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Algire is survived by one son Harold of Williamsburg, and one daughter Edna (Mrs. Leonard Heafy) of Muskegon, Mich.; also by many granddaughter and great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 16th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Steven Olsen officiated, and interment was made in the New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Johnny Whitteker, John McIntosh, Russell Morrow, Harold Pemberton, Ed Hanson, Leendert Noort.

Seed and shelf project begins

The Williamsburg Seed to Shelf 4-H project began Monday evening April 14 at Fay Johnston's. Elected members were as follows: President, Shelly James, Vice-President, Wendy Casselman, Secretary, Leslie Waddell, Press reporter, Jennifer Nicolaassen.

The members will plan and grow, a garden with a minimum of five vegetables to complete the project. Next meeting to be held at Fay Johnston's May 5, 1986. Anyone wishing more information may contact her at 535-2263.

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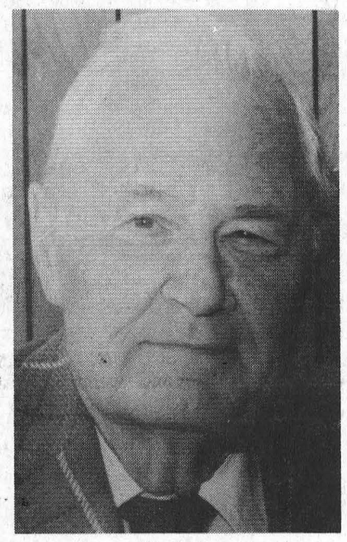

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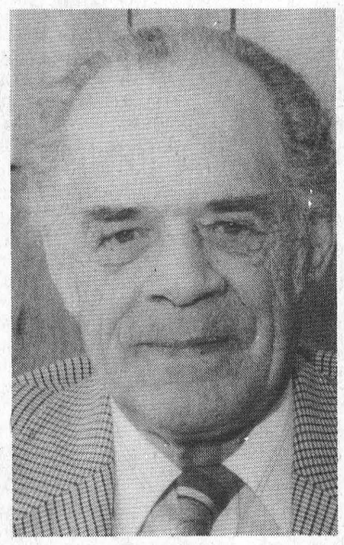

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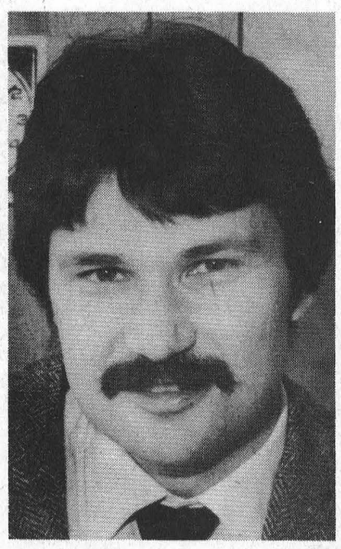

Charles Barkley

Chuck is a recent addition to the staff but not to the area. Born and raised near Morrisburg, he now lives near Dunbar with his wife and two sons.

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Anne Crober

Anne originally came to Morrisburg as a Health Nurse. After some years away she returned with her husband and 3 children to live on a farm just north of town. She is the newest addition to the staff.

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Thanks for your interest

No two individuals were any more deserving of recognition at Sunday evening's minor hockey banquet than outgoing president Keith Robinson (left) and former president and long-time coach Jim Jordan. Robinson was presented the past-president's plaque and in the above photo Jim receives the Earl Steinburg Memorial trophy awarded annually to an individual chosen for his or her outstanding contributions to the local hockey association. —McNairn photo

Hockey contributors honored

MORRISBURG — Many individuals were singled out for special recognition at Sunday night's minor hockey banquet here but none were any more deserving than outgoing president Keith Robinson and former president and long-time coach Jim Jordan.

Robinson, who has headed the local association for the last three years, was presented the past president's plaque honoring him for his service and dedication to the association and Jordan was the recipient of the Earl Steinburg Memorial trophy in recognition of his contributions over the years.

During Robinson's term as president the local organization underwent many changes, all of which left it a stronger and better organized body.

Under Robinson, the present committee system was organized, the association continued to lessen its financial dependence on the village, a minor hockey room was obtained and outfitted, the Lions team name and crest was adopted and video equipment, for the use of minor sports groups in the village, was purchased.

Although an attempt, fully supported by Robinson, to amalgamate the Morrisburg and Iroquois-Cardinal associations failed, partial success was achieved last fall when the two groups combined teams at the bantam and midget A levels.

Also thanked for her contributions was Robinson's wife Linda who was presented a bouquet of red roses by Billie Donaldson, an executive member of the association. "Behind every good man there is a good woman," said Donaldson as she made the presentation.

Jim Jordan, although no longer involved with the association, was a worthy recipient of the Earl Steinburg Memorial trophy awarded annually to an individual for his or her contribution to minor hockey in Morrisburg.

Through the years Jordan coached teams at various age levels, was a member of the executive and took his turn at the presidency. His name joins that of former treasurer Cathy Johnston who received the award last year.

The trophy was first presented posthumously to Earl Steinburg in 1984. The late Mr. Steinburg was a great supporter of minor sports in the village.



Hockey specialists

A total of 26 minor hockey players were the recipients of trophies at the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's annual banquet held at the Legion Sunday night. Sitting is Camille McInnis, left, a co-winner of the Charlie's Angels MVP trophy and Carole Langabeer, the Angel's sportsmanship winner. Back left is Mike Domanko, Steven Horner, Johnny Morrow and William MacEwen. Domanko, Horner and MacEwen were all sportsmanship winners and Morrow was presented the Midget A coach's trophy. —McNairn photo

Gala minor hockey banquet puts finishing touches to season

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association emptied its trophy cases here Sunday night when 26 of its players were honored for their outstanding performances in the 1985-86 season.

Pegged by master of ceremonies, Dr. Wayne Domanko, as Morrisburg's version of the "Academy Awards" the program began with presentations to the Atom Bs coached by Mike Waddell and Blake Noon.

Named as the Atoms most valuable defenceman was David Waddell who received the Pro Sports Unlimited trophy. Steven Serviss received the Lloyd Whittaker Memorial trophy for most points during the season from the late Mr. Whittaker's grandson Gary McInnis.

The Ralph Coulthart most improved player trophy went to Shawn Hummell and Jim Jordan presented the Jim Jordan most valuable player trophy to Amanda Mabo.

ESSO medallions went to Fred Devaul MVP, Jason Armstrong most improved and Linda MaGee for sportsmanship.

Next up were the Atom Cs coached by Lee Beaupre who said, that as a first year coach, he was glad he picked the little guys because "they sure picked on me".

The Atom C Dale Crowder award for sportsmanship went to Kelly Lackey and Jason Vaughan received the Reverend Howald trophy as the most improved player. Scott Weagant accepted the Sports Unlimted MVP trophy and the Atom C team received the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league banner for sportsmanship.

ESSO medallion winners at the Atom C level were Stephen Morrow MVP, Dustin Hoffman most improved and Steven Sypes sportsmanship.

Mrs. Sarah Merkley presented the Roy E. Merkley Memorial trohpy for most improved peewee B player to Kirk Tysick and the H.B. Duvall MVP trophy went to Jeremy Morrow who also received the Dwight Tupper Memorial trophy as top scorer.

Peewee B coaches Bill Dillabough and Bill Devaul presented ESSO medallions to Dale Serviss MVP, Kevin Rice most improved and Derek VanBeilen sportsmanship.

The Williamsburg Oldtimers peewee C trophy for sportsmanship went to Kevin Neild and Billy Renshaw picked up the Parisien Beverage most improved award.

ESSO medallions were presented by coach John Morin to Paul Casselman MVP, Bob Boulerice most improved and Mike Morin sportsmanship.

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey league championship banner was presented to the Bantam Bs coached by Dennis Casselman and Andy Bennis. The Bantam B Lions team was the only one in the Morrisburg system to win its division this year.

Individual awards went to Jason Smith who received the Beaver Dental MVP trophy and to Mike Domanko who received the Hill Insurance trophy for sportsmanship.

ESSO medallion winners were Chris Salmon, MVP, Mike Barclay most improved and Ricky Barkley sportsmanship.

Jeff Rasenburg was the recipient of the Eric Electric most improved bantam C player trophy and William MacEwen accepted the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Award for sportsmanship from Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

ESSO medallions for the Bantam Cs, coached by Gary O'Neill and Chuck Irvine, went to Randy Burke MVP, Ken Vandemheen sportsmanship and Billy Dodge most improved.

Charlie's Angels coach Donnie Mabo said it had been a year of many firsts — the first time the Angels beat Kemptville, the first time to win a tournament, the first time to finish league play in second, the first time to reach the playoff final, the first time to appear on television and the first time to leave the banquet and go home to watch the Toronto Maple Leafs play.

The Crowder Monument trophy for sportsmanship went to Carole Langabeer and the Richard Gaiser trophy for most improved went to Maria Boulerice. Brenda Thompson, Tracey Ogilby and Camille McInnis were co-recipients of the Charlie's Sport Shop MVP trophy.

The Angels' ESSO medallion winners were Dana Boyd MVP, Jennifer Rice most improved and Karen Magee sportsmanship.

The Midget A Lions, coached by Kevin Casselman, Donnie Whittaker and Gary Blok received two banners — the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League banner for sportsmanship and the Morrisburg Junior B Lions banner for their win at the 1st annual Midget A tournament played in Morrisburg in March.

Casselman said the amalgamation at the Midget A level, between the Morrisburg Association and Iroquois-Cardinal, had worked well and the team had a good year with a 32-9-2 record.

Casselman also congratulated Randy Mullin who has been invited to the team-Ontario tryouts for players under 17 years.

The midget A John Cross Memorial trophy for sportsmanship was presented to Steven Horner and the coach's award went to Johnny Morrow.

Casselman did not single out an individual MVP in the ESSO medallion presentations saying that all the players were deserving of the award. The ESSO sportsmanship award went to Randy Mullin and Gerry Mabo was named the most improved.

Awards for the midget Cs, coached by Dale Lewis, went to Ernie Beckstead as the most improved and to Kevin Dalrymple for sportsmanship. Dalrymple received the Morrisburg Oldtimer trophy.

Brad Sloan was the winner of the Delage's House of Gifts MVP trophy at the juvenile level and Todd Barnhart picked up the Pinkus Salvage and Auto Parts trophy as most improved. The Carlton F. McInnis most improved trophy went to Peter Carruthers. The juveniles were coached by Donnie Lewis.

President found

Figure skate club future secure

MORRISBURG — Executive members of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club were able to breathe a sigh of relief here Thursday night when the nominating committee presented its slate of officers complete with a president and vice-president.

Faced with the possibility of running a second year without a president the club had gone public with the problem in March suggesting if no one came forward the club would be forced to fold. The announcement met with the desired results and several people, concerned about the club's future, came forward.

Leading the way was Gerry James of the Morrisburg area who moved into the vacant president's chair. Following him was Barbara Robertson who took over the vice-presidency from Brenda Waddell.

Debbie Reid was elected secretary replacing Jane McAllisoter and Diane Hill remained as treasurer. Also returning to the club in an executive capacity, after a one year absence, is Linda Bowers who will resume her role as past-president.

"It was certainly a relief," said outgoing secretary Jane McAllister. "Gerry came forwrad and he seemed very positive and very eager to work. Or course he and Barbara are counting on a lot of help."

"We were able to get along without a number one person for a year but a club can only do this for so long," said McAllister. "Everyone ends up doing double-duty and individuals become loaded down with work."

Other members of the executive include Ruth Barsi in charge of CanFigureskate, Sheila Lapier CanSkate, Jane McAllister CFSA and Grayce Paulino fundraising. Directors include Claire Locke who will handle carnival, Anne Marie Dawley in charge of publicity and Anne Marie Lehmann music.

Individuals are still being sought to handle interclub, the banquet and the boutique.

Osnabruck ball league ready

WINCHESTER — Seven area softball centres were represented at the Osnabruck and District Softball League meeting held at the arena here Wednesday evening.

Present at the meeting were representatives from Osnabruck, Long Sault, Berwick, Finch, Williamsburg, Kemptville and Winchester.

Anyone interested in entering boys or girls teams in the Osnabruck and District League have until May 1st to do so. Coaches are to forward team lists and $15 entry fee to secretary-treasurer Marion Carkner.

Convenors for the various divisions are Bill Woodside 346-5411 squirt; Wes Prosser 534-2298 peewee; Graham Link 774-5543 bantam girls; Gail Shaver 984-2079 bantam boys; Dennis Whittaker 535-2215 midgets.

Members of the executive include John Ferguson president, Bill Woodside first vice, Daniel Brunet second vice and Marion Carkner secretary-treasurer.

An umpire school will be held Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kemptville High School.



A collection of winners

Several hundred parents and players attended the senior minor hockey banquet at the Legion Sunday night. Above are some of the atom and peewee trophy winners. Seated, left to right: Kirk Tysick, Kevin Neild, Jeremy Morrow, Billy Renshaw and Kelly Lackey. Back, left: David Waddell, Scott Weagant, Shawn Hummell, Amanda Mabo, Steven Serviss and Jason Vaughan. Thirty individuals also received ESSO medallions. —McNairn photos

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Flags fly at local golf courses for early start

MORRISBURG — The cold weather may keep some of the less hardy golfers at home over the next few days but it came just a little too late to spoil early openings at the local golf courses.

The flags are flying at both Cedar Glen, Williamsburg and Morrisburg and they're to be in place at Iroquois within days marking it as one of the earliest openings ever at the local links.

All courses are reported to be unusually dry for this time of year, in fact all would benefit from another warm spring rain. Winter kill to the greens is at a minimum, only Morrisburg expressing some concern and that in isolated areas.

Cedar Glen

Cedar Glen officially opened Friday with both the clubhouse and course in full operation. The Glenn, said Rex Whitteker, was extremely busy Wednesday and Thursday and thanks to the warm temperatures it continued into the weekend.

"We're not wet anywhere," said Whitteker. "There are a few spongy areas, but nothing serious. The greens have been rolled, mowed and fertilized and are in good shape. The fairways too have been rolled."

"Early bird registrations were good and fees are now being accepted at the clubhouse," he said.

Morrisburg

The flags went in at Morrisburg Saturday morning and according to president Nora Markell they are there for the season unless the still-expected spring rains come.

The greens were fertilized two weeks ago and were to be cut Monday afternoon.

"I don't remember ever being open in mid-April," said long time greenskeeper Harry Nicolaassen who feels golfers are having a premature start. "It'll get cold again and we're still in for the spring rains."

Nicolaassen said the course is extremely dry and he would be able to get to work on it this week with the tractor.

"Early registrations were extremely good," said Markell who is looking forward to a big season. The Morrisburg club is host to both the men's Valley and Border leagues this year.

Iroquois

Jeff Beaupre reports the Iroquois course too is extremely dry and in very good shape despite some vandalism on the weekend. The greens have been rolled and were to be cut Monday. The flags are expected to go in at any time.

Like the others the Iroquois course has been busy thanks to last week's sunny skies and warm temperatures.

"Really we could have been open a little earlier," said Beaupre, "but the weather caught us off guard. We had machinery to be repaired and it wasn't ready."

Beaupre says the Iroquois club is expecting a big increase in memberships. "We've had a lot of new people enquiring about our rates which did not go up from last year."

The Iroquois course is this year host to the Ladies Valley League and along with its annual tourna--ments promises to be a busy spot.

Although Beaupre admitted the weather was definitely on the fresh side, Tuesday, he said there is a hard core group at Iroquois and a little cold weather won't stop them.

That statement is probably true of most golfers.

The three local nine-hole courses all offer attractive membership packages and all boast reasonable rates. Enquires can be made at the clubhouses. This year will see licensed outdoor patios at the three — 19th holes always popular spots to trade golf stories.



HAPPY 30th MURIEL

Seaway High School news

by Wendy Laurin

Hi. Just in case anyone is interested, there are only 34 days of school left. Or so Jennifer tells me, not counting today of course. I just hope time flies by because I'm ready for summer.

Besides looking like zombies Seaway students have been preparing for the track season which will begin soon. Running however is too strenuous for some of us. We're content to merely wander about the school—an occassional jog to class, our only exercise. Though I am one of these I'm going to participate in "The Jump for Heart" event on May 1 along with other Seaway students who might well have a heart attack along with me.

Janice Mayhew is one Seawayer who is into sports. Recently at E.O.S.S.A. in Kingston she placed second in badminton. She's an excellent player, losing very few games. She advances to the Provincials in New Liskeard tomorrow (Thursday). Everyone is rooting for Janice so do well and make our school proud.

Karen Gowanlock is also to be congratulated. She placed third in a recent French contest. Mervilleux Karen!

Finally we had a winner for the $50 draw in our magazine drive. Cindy Warren nabbed the loot.

Several students from Seaway travelled to CCVS in Cornwall for an Arts presentation. There were representatives from several colleges and universities to give talks on music, drama and art. Unfortunately the man from Sheridan College was a music dean so he could give only the barest details on fashion design. The afternoon was worth it. The school was impressive. We got lost giving an indication of its size.

I also polished up on the latest prep styles. Definitely Bermuda shorts and shades. Mike and Derek might not agree with that though. Oh well I got a break from dissection of hearts in Bio.

Thanks go to Mrs. Wagemans and Miss Hamilton for escorting Vicki and I to Kingston Wednesday. The fashion show was great except for the "low-punk" clothes.



Lucky winner

Greta Roberts, R.R. 1 Morrisburg, was the lucky winner of the Pay What You Pull draw held by the Morrisburg Golden Knights Oldtimer Hockey Club, April 16. Co-sponsored by Paul Stewart Electronics, Greta chose a Panasonic microwave oven among a list of prizes which also included a Panasonic stereo and a Panasonic color t.v. In the above photo is Greta, left, with Hennie Stewart.

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Gymnasts show "their stuff" at annual county meet

MAPLE RIDDGE — The North Dundas High School gym was again the setting when hundreds of Dundas County public school athletes demonstrated their gymnastic abilities, Thursday.

Not an interschool competition the annual meet allows individuals the opportunity to compare their skills in a friendly atmosphere among fellow competitors eager to offer suggestions and lend their support during performances.

Ten schools were represented at this year's competition including Morrisburg, Iroquois, Elma, Dixons Corners, Chesterville, Nationview, Winchester, Maple Ridge, Morewood and Inkerman. Gymnasts performed on the balance beam, the mats, the crossbox, the parallel bars and the uneven bars.

Not all of the schools participate in all of the events due to lack of equipment in their home gyms. As a result team sizes vary accordingly.

Morrisburg

Morrisburg coach Bob Butcher was pleased with this year's team saying it was much larger than in years past. "We had a lot of girls on the balance beam and some were entered this year in the floor exercises," he said. "They've done a lot of work and much of it was on their own. Anne Barkley was also a big help to them."

Leading the way for the Morrisburg team were Fred Devaul, Chris Kay and Kris Scott. Devaul posted a first on the longbox and followed with a second on cross box. Kay had a first in crossbox and Scott posted a first in longbox and fifth in crossbox. Each athlete competed at his or her age level.

Chris Mabo claimed a second in longbox and a fifth in the crossbox and Derek VanBeilen tied him on crossbox and picked up a fourth on the longbox. Robbie Farbin and Johnny Kenward tied for a fourth in the 11-year-old boys crossbox, Robbie Darling had a fourth on crossbox and Stephan Webb finished tied for fifth in tumbling.

For the girls Amy White had a second on the balance beam and a third in tumbling and Pam Merkley had a second on the beam and a fifth in floor exercise. Kelly Lackey had a third on the crossbox and Meagan Brister was fourth on the balance beam and tumbling and fifth in floor exercise.

Tara Gurnhill had a fourth on the floor, Gigi Briigs tied for sixth in tumbling and Marianne McLeod had a sixth in tumbling and a fifth on the crossbox.

Iroquois

Janis Bouck put together a first for Iroquois in tumbling and a third on the beam and Laurin Rushton had a second on longbox and fourths in tumbling and crossbox. Allison Banford was third on the beam and Carrie Barkley and Angela Derouchie tied for fourth on the crossbox. Derouchie also had a third on longbox.

Fourths went to Juli Strader and Tammy Lewis on the beam and in tumbling and Tammy McEwen had a fourth on longbox. Trish Peters had a fifth on crossbox and sixth on longbox and Tracey Merkley was sixth on the longbox.

For the boys, Tommy McMillan was second in tumbling and Bill Strader took thirds in the crossbox and longbox. Eric Millward picked up a third on crossbox and sixth on longbox and Oral Hall had fourths on the crossbox and longbox. Jason Croteau had a fifth and sixth and Chris Fetterly a fourth and fifth on cross box and long box respectively and Aaron Banford was sixth in tumbling. Reg Latulippe was sixth in longbox.

Dixons Corners

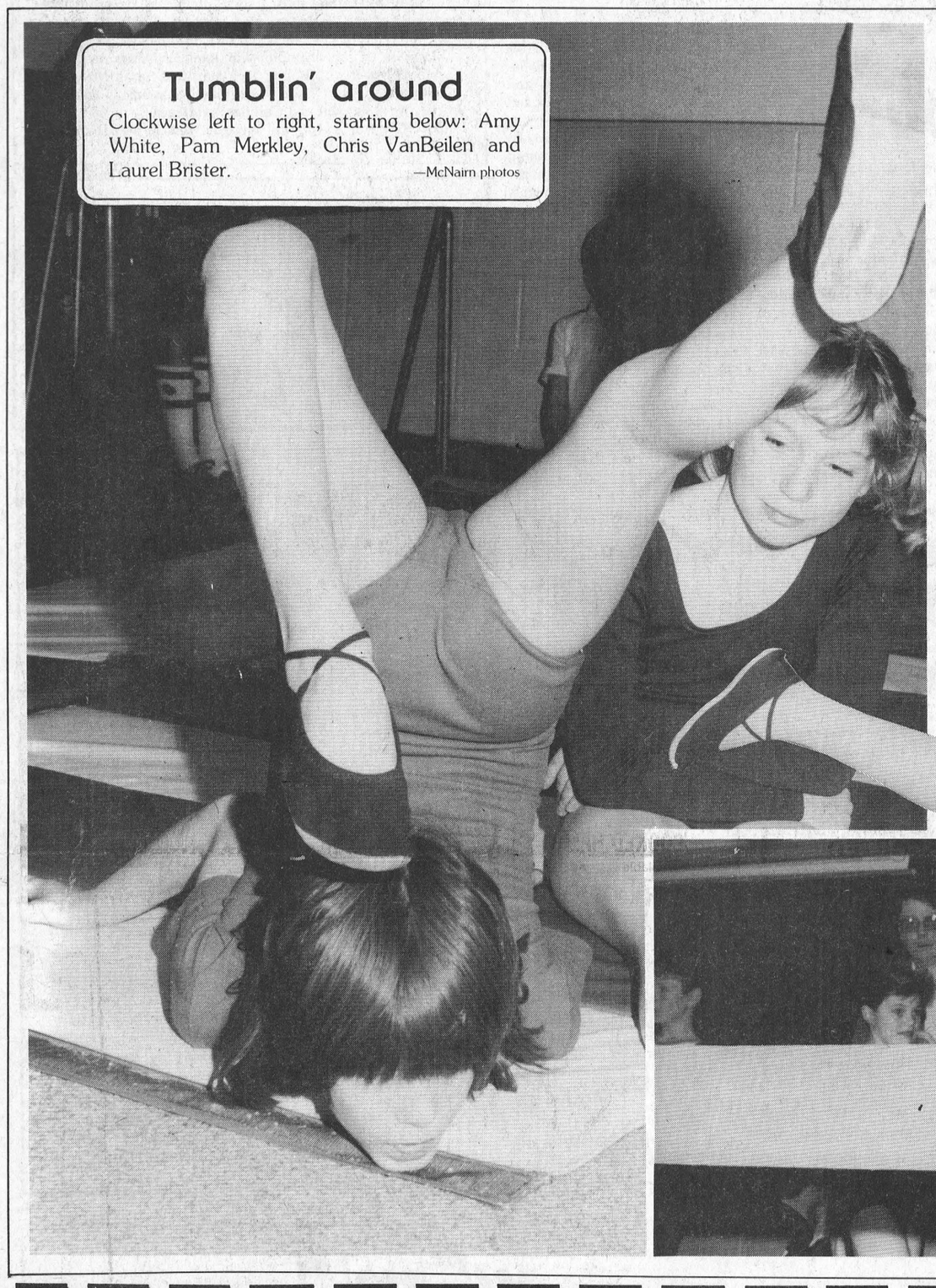
Dixons Corners brought home several first place ribbons three from Rhonda Beckstead on the balance beam, in tumbling and floor exercises.

Melanie Warren had firsts on the beam, the long box, and in floor exercises and Jo-Anne Laroque had a pair of wins on the beam and the crossbox.

Other red ribbons went to Dixons athletes Jamie Allen on the crossbox, Connie Bosma on the longbox and Tina Cabino in floor exercises.

Tumblin' around

Clockwise left to right, starting below: Amy White, Pam Merkley, Chris VanBeilen and Laurel Brister. —McNairn photos





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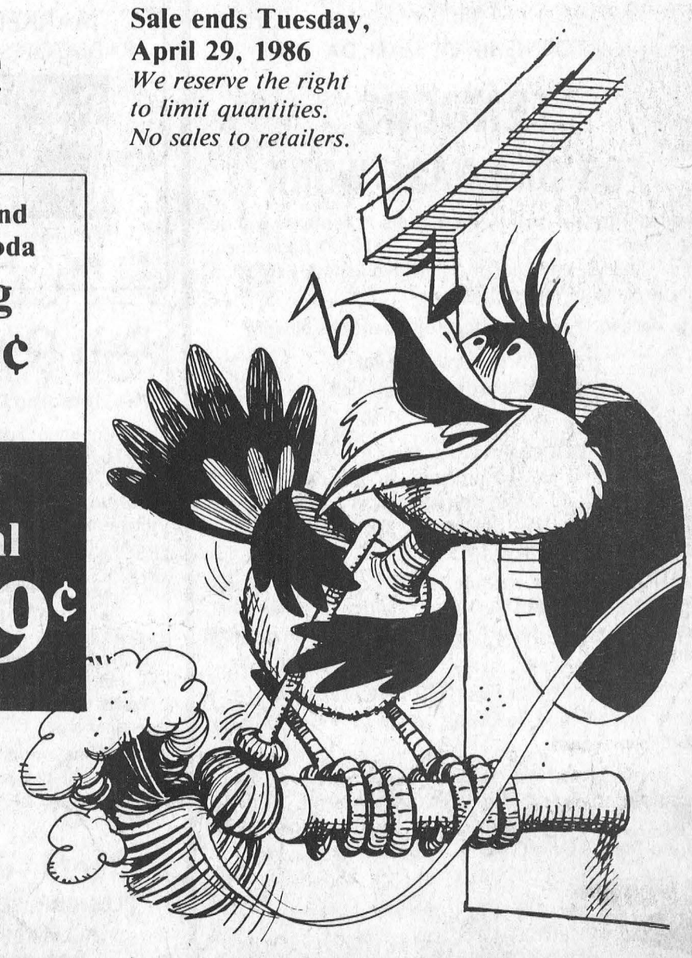

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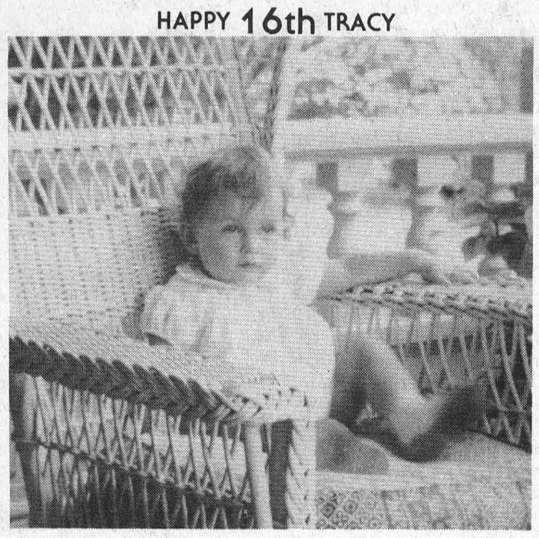

LOCKER 919

Daredevils are dart champions

MORRISBURG—The Daredevils withheld all charges in Legion Mixed Dart play here Tuesday evening to claim the league championship by eight points over the second place Duds.

Members of the Daredevil team included Alec Whittaker, Hartley Graham, Rita Boyd and Phyllis Roberts. Playing for the Duds were Sarah Merkley, Alice Tinker, Brian McNairn and Floyd Elliott.

The Daredevils finished the regular season schedule Tuesday with a match against the Sailors, which finished even — both teams picking up three wins and a tie. Graham, Whittaker and Roberts supplied the Daredevils wins and Minnie Vaughan had a pair for the Sailors with Tom McCutcheon adding a single.

The Duds scored 10 big points to move from third place into second while at the same time holding off a charge from the Six Shooters who also had a five win night. The results knocked the Misfits, who were sitting out a bye into fourth spot overall.

Floyd Elliott and Alice Tinker had two wins each and Sarah Merkley added a single in the 5-2 Duds win. Answering for the Flukes were Karin Schultz and Pat Filiou.

Terry Laurin led the Six Shooters to their 5-2 win over the Outlaws with a pair of outs and Sandra Julien, Carol Ann Shields and Bonnie Jarvis added singles. George Baker and Rick Vaughan had one win each for the Outlaws.

Gerry Roberts had the hot hand for the Hustlers as they downed the Lucky Ladies 4-3. Roberts threw three outs and Harry Chapman added a single while for the Lucky Ladies Pearl Harris struck twice and Elsie Guindon had a single.

High scores were thrown by Phyllis Roberts 108, Hartley Graham 102-100, Ruth Rice 101, George Baker 100 and Sandra Julien 100.

The only perfect score of the year was thrown by Sandra Julien.

Sarah Merkley had the high score with a 170, George Baker was next with a 160 and Carole Anne Shields had a 150. Brian McNairn rounded out the top four with a 142.

Leading the way for the men in individual wins was Hartley Graham with 51. Randy Markell had 45, Terry Laurin and Gerry Roberts were tied at 38 and Lyndon Casselman had 33.

For the women it was Carole Shields with 34 and Lynn Dillabough had 27. Pearl Harris and Elva Baker were tied with 23 and Pat Filiou had 20.

The league now begins two weeks of playoffs in a round robin setup. The team with the most wins after the two nights will claim the playoff championship. The year-end banquet is scheduled for May 10th at the Legion and the dance, immediately following, is open to the public.

Final Standings

Daredevils	198
Duds	190
Six Shooters	188
Misfits	187
Flukes	158
Hustlers	151
Outlaws	149
Sailors	148
Lucky Ladies	143

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Guy de Puyjalon of Morrisburg, Ont., skipper and owner of "Tradition II", is turning his yacht into a training ship for boys aged 13 to 16, sailing the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

The program consists of a series of two-week voyages beginning June 21. The cruises set out from Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village, and will take place primarily in the Thousand Islands and Lake Ontario.

Tradition II's 37-foot hull is a faithful replica of the original Bluenose. She was built in Nova Scotia in 1975 of pine over oak frames by the Benjamin Heisler family which built dozens of traditional wooden sailing vessels. The masts are of black spruce and the bowsprit of Nova Scotia maple.

The interior is pine and mahogany, and tradition is maintained to the point where lighting is by oil lamps and heating by a small wood and charcoal cast iron stove. A significant aspect in which Tradition II unlike its larger parent however, does have an engine, ship-to-shore radio, and modern navigational devices.

de Puyjalon feels that operating Tradition II as a training ship expands the horizons of young people, offering character development through voyaging under sail.

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The non-profit Sail St. Lawrence Corporation is the parent body for this venture, registered with both the Canadian and American Sail Training Associations. de Puyjalon is a former vice-president of both the Canadian Yachting Association and the Quebec Sailing Federation.

Sail St. Lawrence can be contacted through P.O. Box 1180, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0.

Tailenders - playoff bowling champions

CHESTERVILLE — The Tail Enders finished the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling League playoff season in first place here Sunday night and they did it with plenty of room to spare.

The Tail Enders, who completed the regular schedule in last place, came on strong in the playoffs jumping into first in the opening week and never looking back. Sunday they added a total team pinfall of 3031 to their two night score of 6328 for 9359 — a full 408 pinfall better than the second place B & M Rollers.

Morita Morin topped the Tail Enders final night with a 640 cross on single games of 188, 206 and 246. Other members of the playoff championship team included Suzanne Harper, Frank Marriner, Devra Wells and Pearl Harris.

The B & M Rollers held second place with a team pinfall of 2845 for a total of 8751. Pauline Meilleur was the top roller with a 694 (196-334-164) and Lyle Beckstead backed her with a 620 (288-139-193).

Finishing in third were the Spitfires with a three-night total pinfall of 8710. Carl Schwerdtfeger had a good effort with a 621 cross (209-210-202).

Baker's Field was fourth with 8,678, St. Paul's Angels had 8375 and the Double Hs claimed the basement with 8331.

The annual bowling league banquet will be held at the Morrisburg Legion, May 10 in conjunction with the local dart league.

Ramblers finish on top

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Ramblers made their biggest charge of the dart season here Wednesday night throwing their way to the Riverside Mixed League playoff championship with a best-out-of-three win against Ratt Pack.

After finishing in the regular season basement position the Ramblers came roaring back last week leading the rest of the pack in qualifying round play. The results put them in division one against the Desperatos and the Awful Arrows.

Playing in division two were the Sharp Darts, Ratt Pack, the Left Overs and the NGGs.

Results of division one action had the Ramblers on top with six wins, the Desperatos next with two and the Awful Arrows with one. The schedule was not completed — the Arrows holding a big enough lead at six wins that no team could catch them.

Ratt Pack took division two on six wins, the Sharp Darts claimed five, the Left Overs four and the NGGs three.

The championship playoff, was between the Ramblers and Ratt Pack, both finishing first in their respective divisions.

Terry Fawcett gave Ratt Pack the first win in the best two-out-of-three final hitting for a double 19 out and Ted Seymour, of the Ramblers, tied it on a double 10. Dave Robertson put it away, going out on a 56 — 16 double 20.

Members of the championship Ramblers team included Seymour, Robertson, Bobby Jack Hart and Sarah Merkley. Playing for the Ratt Pack was William Casselman, Darlene Lortie, Terry Fawcett and Carl Schwertdfeger.

The Riverside league will close its season at a banquet April 26.

LATE REGISTRATION

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Registrations will continue to be accepted until April 26th at the Morrisburg Arena (during business hours).

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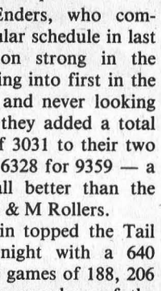

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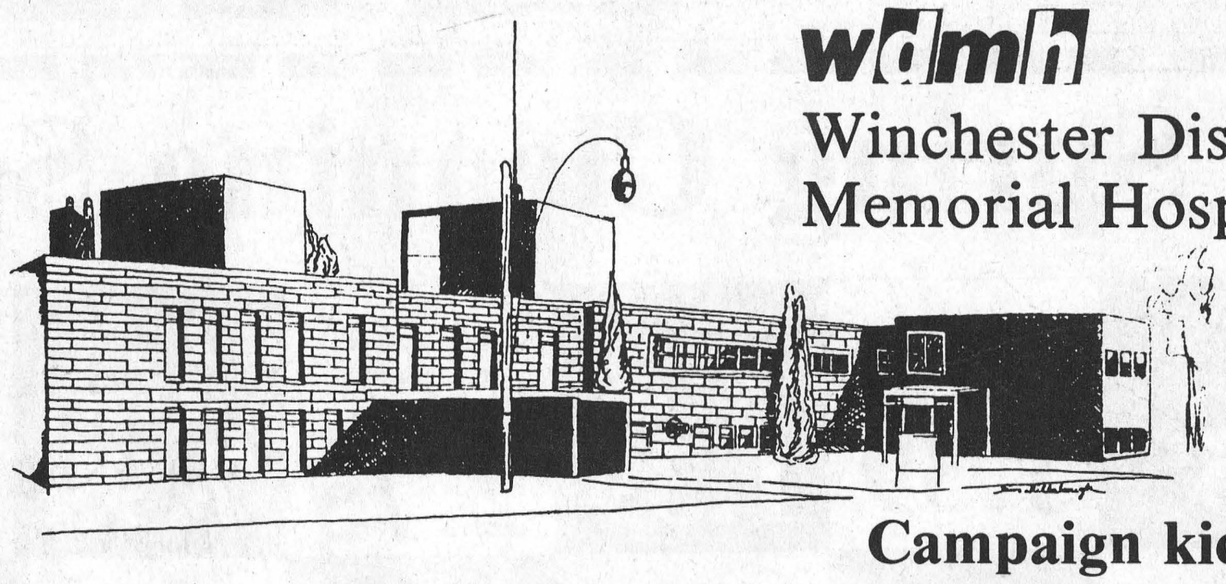

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Honoured for service

Morrisburg Fire Department members were honoured for their years of service recently at the first annual awards banquet at Chan's Garden Restaurant and put on by the local department's Ladies Auxiliary who presented each member with a silver pin in honour of the number of years served on the squad. Top row: Stan Mabo (10), Bob Barclay (10), Leo Lortie (15), Terry Laurin (5); front row: Ralph Snyder (25), Bill Jarvis (15), Les Bilmer (25), Ed Shaver (5), Art Carkner (15), Rick Vaughan (5), and Ted Jarvis (20). Absent from photo were Lee Hess (5), Gary Foss (15) and Harland Veinotte who was awarded a 15 year pin for his service as a firefighter and fire commissioner for the Village.

Recreation committee pushes for booth

BRINSTON — Matilda Township's recreation committee has renewed its push to build a changing room and concession booth next to the ball diamond here.

Mike Ault, council's representative on the committee, told council here recently the recreation committee will soon prepare for tender a draft plan of a modest 26-foot-by-32-foot cement block building. It would house two change-rooms and washrooms, an improved serving booth and a storage room, to be located behind the municipal office in the Matilda Memorial Park.

Ball players now get by with portable toilets and a small concession booth.

Ault said he hopes to see tender prices for the main structure come in at under $40,000. The electrical, plumbing and finishing work could then be contracted to local businesses. Tenders for the construction, however, will not go out until the committee determines if it's eligible for a Wintario lottery-funded capital grant program to subsidize the cost.

In any case, the committee's share of the bill will come out of a $62,429 fund set aside for recreation capital expenditures, collected over several years from the tax charged for township land severances, Ault said.

"The money has been there for years, and last election there was a hassle about it not being used," he said.

The committee is also considering a permanent rink area to be built northeast of the township office. Ault said the committee will be seeking a dollar-for-dollar commitment from Wintario for the project.

In past years, the rink has been set up on the ball diamond, with skaters making use of the existing ball park lights.

"I'd like to see something like Williamsburg Township, with asphalt tennis courts, and use it as a base for the ice in the winter," said Ault.

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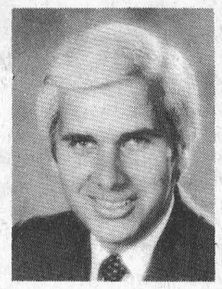


Over the past few months the property and casualty insurance industry has gone through a very difficult period. These problems have affected both the availability and affordability of insurance to the public.

On Wednesday, April 9 Mr. R.M. Hammond, the Federal Superintendent of Insurance appeared before the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs. In response to my questioning on the reasons for the industry problems Mr. Hammond offered the following explanation.

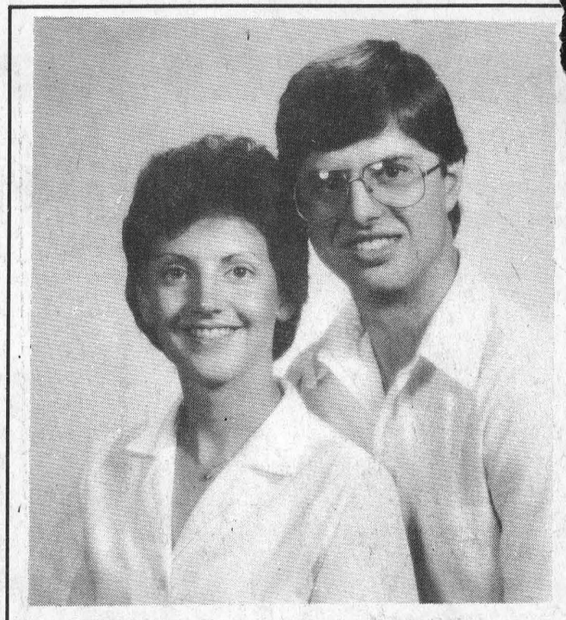
"I think there are a number of factors. First of all...companies had been trying to attract cashflow to be able to make money on the investment income during the period when interest rates were quite high. I guess there is some pretty good evidence that it was a highly competitive business in order to track that cash flow, the companies were not increasing the premiums to the degree that they should have. When investment income began to drop they did not increase the premiums significantly to catch up.

The other factor is the reinsurance market. A lot of new companies came into the reinsurance market during the 1970s...Those companies have by and large taken a beating...They have either withdrawn from the market or failed...We talked about reinsurance being a cause, that in some cases the companies had gone overseas for their reinsurance and it turned out that those reinsurance companies were not able to pay or chose not to pay. There has been a contraction in the reinsurance industry as a result...The ones who remain are being choosy about the type of business that they write and they are also demanding significant premium increases.

I think the third factor is that claims are turning out to be larger than people anticipated, particularly the claims on what we call the long tail business, the liability business where it may take years before a claim is settled. As you are aware the companies in the liability business were issuing what were called occurrence policies. If a claimable incident occurred when the policy was in force, no matter when the claim was reported, even if it was reported many years later, you had a claim against the company. When claims occur many years later, the problem is that they tend to be settled in terms of the existing environment. Of course, we have had inflation, we have had a different attitude on the part of the courts. So claims are turning out to be larger than the companies anticipated when they wrote the business.

I think the other thing is this tendency on the part of the courts to give larger settlements. I think it has been far more pronounced in the United States than in Canada. We have seen some indications in Canada that there may be some tendency to go the direction of the U.S. courts, but I do not think the situation has been as severe.

This all seemed to develop at the end of the year and in January, complicating the timing, and everybody wondered why there were so many crises in such a short period of time. Compounding the problem is the fact that the reinsurance treaties are all traditionally renegotiated at the end of the year, for the most part. So I think all these events precipitated the circumstances we have seen during the last few months."



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Furlotte of Morrisburg wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter June Ann to Bradley Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Robertson of Iroquois. The wedding is to take place at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, June 28, 1986 at 3 p.m.

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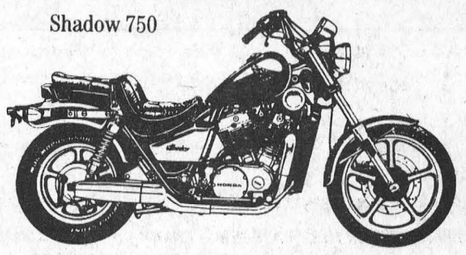

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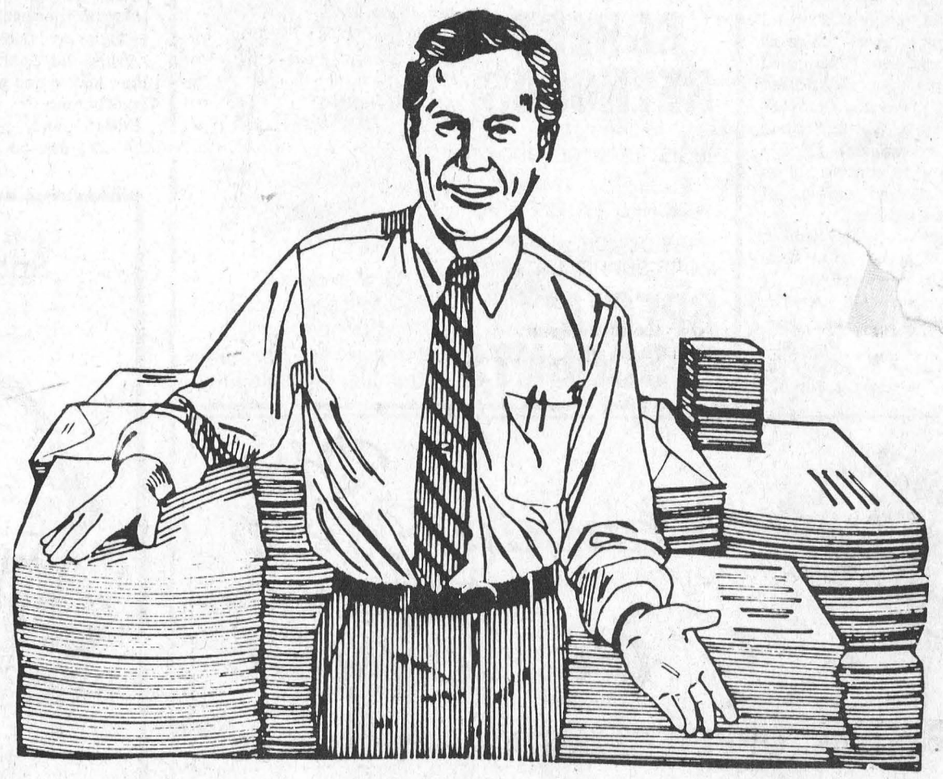

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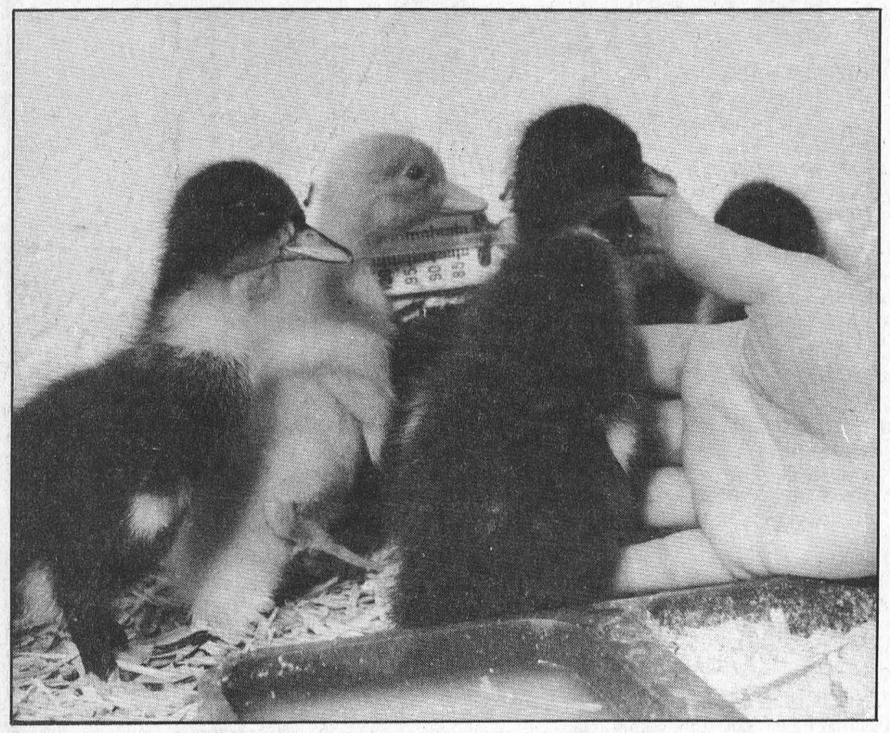
Seibert's for the birds, exotic poultry a passion



These young ducklings will have their home in the warmth of a temperature-controlled insulated box in Seibert's basement until they are old enough to head outdoors. —Mantell photos



Dandy bird

Lorna Seibert's passion for exotic chickens grew out of an experience 10 years ago transporting a pair of ducklings here by car from Montreal. Above she holds a golden lace Ploish rooster with his characteristic plumage and horned comb.

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Lorna Seibert says some of her friends can't understand what she sees in them.

But the Exotic Chicken Lady of Matilda Township's Fourth Concession takes great pleasure and some small pride in her birds. Seibert, assistant clerk for the village of Iroquois, raises and shows 15 varieties of fancy poultry.

Her flock consists of breeds with such wonderful names as Blue Andalusians, Silver Phoenixs, Silkies and a Golden Lace Polish variety — birds with blue-green beaks, black skin and fluffy white feathers, or chickens with combs the shape of rosebuds or horns.

As well, six ducks and a pair of geese roam the Seibert family property, taking a dip in the large pond dug especially for them, while ordinary meat chickens cluck in a large pen. (There used to be a pair of ring-necked pheasants too, she says, but they slipped through the fence and were never seen again). Of late she has begun to concentrate on bantams, pint-sized replicas of the standard-sized breeds.

For the last two years, Seibert, 34, has been a regular at local fairs, and has done well for her relative inexperience. At the South Mountain fair last year, she showed seven birds and brought home seven ribbons. In Spencerville, it was 12 for 12. Right now she's awaiting a shipment of bantie chicks from the United States.

Anyone who has ever shown an animal or pet knows the preparation beforehand is time-consuming work.

But washing a chicken? Dunking the bird carefully in a warm tub of water?

Yep, it's part of the job says Seibert, especially if you're showing a Silkie, her favorite variety. The Silkie is the one with black skin and no real feathers, just a lot of soft, fluffy, white, grey or black down, that runs the length of their legs.

Feather drop-out

Seibert recommends using dog or cattle soap to cleanse the feathers — a household detergent or human shampoo is too harsh. It can cause the skin to dry out, and the feathers to drop out — not good just before a show.

Once the bird is soaked to its giblets, out comes the hairdryer. "You just hold the wing out and..." Seibert maintains most chickens stand relatively quiet for all of this, though she generally just pats the bird dry, and allows it to "place" its feathers by self-grooming.

Then the day before the show, it's a quick cleaning of the feet, beaks and combs, before they're crated up and loaded in the car.

When being inspected, she said, a well-bred chicken will pose quietly, allowing the judge to prod her gently with a stick. The judge looks for particular characteristics of the breed, as cited in the chicken breeder's bible "The Standard of Perfection".

How did she get involved in this? She was given a pair of ducks 10 years ago in Montreal. Not being terrific apartment dwellers, the ducks would be routinely packed off to Matilda Township to muck about in the swamp at her parents' property.

As they grew larger, the ducks clued in to the car trips and didn't mind the cramped quarters of the cardboard box, says Seibert.

"These people driving beside us would see the ducks peering out at them from the back seat. They loved it."

When she moved here, neighbors gave her a pair of banties. The collection, and her taste for exotic poultry, was on.

"A lot of people can't understand why I do it. But it's an outlet. I get totally away from my work. And I've met a lot of nice people at the fairs."

Seibert spends an hour a day in the large, clean chicken coop — feeding, watering and keeping a wary eye for any signs of illness.

Not stupid

She won't concede that chickens are, well, stupid. Rather she says, they "run on instinct". They will warily watch a hawk, and move inside if it begins to circle above, but disregard a robin.

On the other hand, her bantam roosters will crow at the first ray of daylight, or at a flashlight. Then there's Marjorie, a white Pekin duck hatched by a chicken. She prefers to think of herself as a chicken and is scared of her own kind.

The Seiberts dress their own meat birds, but Lorna has long since learned not to name individual birds for fear of becoming too attached to Sunday's dinner.

"Sonny" was an exception, however. A huge fellow, he took the category for heaviest meat bird at both fairs he attended last year — weighing in at 12.5 and 14 pounds respectively.

"He was ferocious. He would jump down out of the cage to jump on your back. His feet were as big as my hands."

They did Sonny in and sold him. "Everyone was glad he was gone but me."

While fancy poultry may be Seibert's passion, she says it's a hobby that is slowly dying out in the area. Either breeders no longer have the time, or they're moving to the city, she reasons.

Not only does this cut down the competition at the fairs, as well as available blood lines, but it means important sources of information are being lost. For example, she says tips on how to correct the "color" of bloodlines by breeding birds of particular colors takes years of know-how. "Some of these people have 20 or 30 years' experience, and they're gone. It's a shame."

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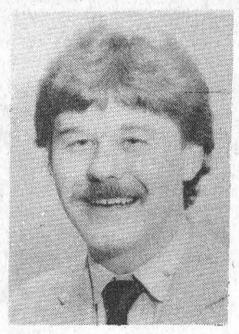

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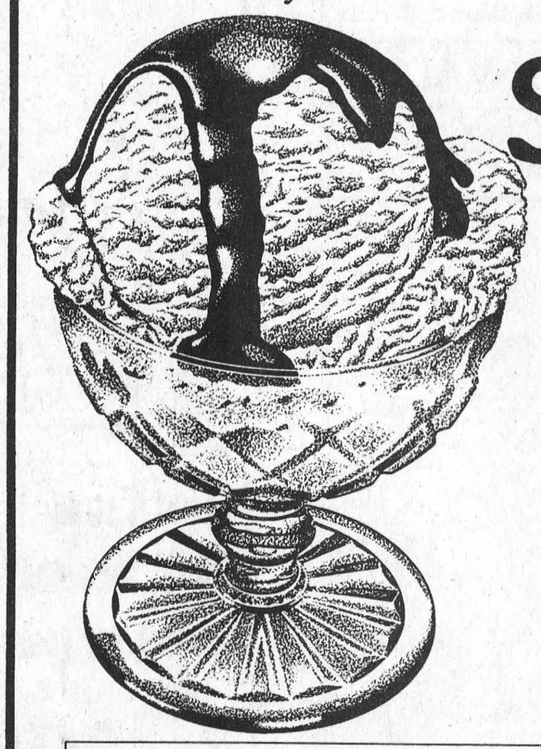

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PKG. OF 60
.89

KRAFT, 1.4 L LIQUID
CONCENTRATED SYRUP
GRAPE, ORANGE
PINK LEMONADE
1.49

PRODUCR OF USA, PKG. OF 2
Nippy Green Onions
.69

BACK ATTACHED FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

CAPRI, 4 ROLL
Bathroom Tissue **.99**

NANA'S OWN
SALAD DRESSING
2 lb. JAR
1.99

BANTAM, 3x250 ml
TETRA PACK DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
.99

PRODUCE OF QUEBEC
10 lb. BAG
Potatoes
.89

PRODUCE OF FLORIDA
ROMAINE LETTUCE
.79

BACK ATTACHED FRESH
CHICKEN BREAST
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

MITCHELL'S,
48 oz. TIN
Apple Juice **.99**

CAMPBELL'S, 8 oz.
READY TO SERVE ASSORTED SOUPS
3/1.

AYLMER, 19 oz.
PINEAPPLE
TIDBIT
SLICED, CRUSHED
1.19

BURNS
Macaroni & Cheese
Mock Chicken
Luncheon
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

MIXED QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

E.D. SMITH, 19 oz.
CHERRY PIE FILLING **1.69**

ROYAL, ASSORTED
JELLY POWDERS
85 g PKGS.
3/1.

PRIMO, 1 L
VEGETABLE OIL
1.99

BURNS VISKING
Salami-Pepperoni -Summer
2.19 lb. **4.83** kg

CENTRE CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS
2.69 lb. **5.93** kg

SCOTIAN GOLD
28 oz. JAR
APPLE SAUCE **.99**

SUCCESS, 28 oz.
CHOICE PEACHES
1.19

SUCCESS, 28 oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL
1.49

BULK
COLESLAW
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

BURN'S, 450 g PKG.
PRIDE OF CANADA
Wieners **1.49**

HEINZ
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48 oz. TIN
TOMATO JUICE **.89**

BICK'S RELISH
SWEET CORN DILL BITS CUBITS
375 ml
1.39

BICKS PICKLES
500 ml
BABY DILLS SWEET MIXED YUM YUM
1.89

BURN'S " PRIDE OF CANADA"
SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

BURNS'S, 500 g PKG.
PRIDE OF CANADA
SLICED BACON **2.39**

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BRUSSEL SPROUTS
LB **.78**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1
ROSE BUSHES
3.98
While Quantities Last

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20 litre
1.48

PRODUCT OF CANADA
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Orange Juice
341 ml Tin
.49

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Cake Mixes
Assorted Varieties
520 g pkg. **.99**

Regular, Filter, Auto Drip, Columbia or Premium Gold Arabica or Premium Gold Columbian
Maxwell House Coffee
3.99 369 g Pkg.

Mitchell's Choice Pure
APPLE JUICE
.99 1.36 L tin

Cheer II Powdered Detergent	6 L box **3.59**	Just Juice Fruit Juices 3X250 ml Tetra Pak	**1.29**	Wylers light Fruit Flavored Crystals	2's **1.09**
Duncan Hines Creamy Frostings	450 g cont. **1.89**	Schneiders Crispy Crust Lard or Crispy Flake Shortening	454 g pkg. **.99**	Wish Bone Salad Dressing Mixes 25 g Pkg.	2/**.79**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	525 g box **1.69**	Romi Spaghetti or Macaroni	1 kg **1.19**	Romi Spaghetti Sauce	14 fl. oz. **.79**

SQUIRREL
Peanut Butter
Extra Smooth or Extra Crunchy
500 g jar **1.49**

LIBBY'S
Deep Brown Beans
With Pork or Without Meat
19 fl. tin **.99**

FROZEN GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
1 kg bag **1.99**

Sprite, Diet Sprite
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24 X 341 ml TINS **7.99** / 750 ml btl. plus deposit 2/**.89**

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Toothpaste
Winter Fresh, Regular or Gel
With Coupon Below **.79**
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Maxwell House
Regular or Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee
227 g **5.99** 170 g

Aylmer Ketchup While quantities last 1 L bottle	**1.99**	All Purpose Five Roses Flour 2.5 kg bag	**2.69**	Frozen Savarin Dinners Beef, Salisbury, Turkey Chicken or Chicken Breast	**1.69**
Fleecy Liquid Fabric Softener 3.6 l btl.	**2.99**	Airwick Solid Air Freshner 142 G	Lemon, Rose, Meddow **.89**	Beatrice Fruit Bottom Yogurt 175 g Cont.	**.59**
Ocean Spray Cranapple, Crangrape or Cranberry Cocktail	**2.29**	Wizard Rug and Room Deodorizer 400 g	**2.39**	Ingersoll Cheese Spread 500 g	**2.89**

McCormick's
Granny Snaps
Biscuits
600 g pkg. **1.69**

Habitant
Deli Pickles
Assorted Varieties
750 ml Jar **1.99**

Kraft Singles
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
500 g pkg **2.99**

Pantry Shelf Choice
Fruit Cocktail
796 ml tin
1.49

Assorted Varieties and Sizes
GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
.69

Assorted Flavours Frito Lay
Potato Chips
200 g bag
1.39

Catelli Spaghettini or Spaghetti 1 kg box	**.99**	Regular or Extra Spicy Motts Clamato Juice	1 L btl. **1.69**	Lawry's Seasoned Salt 225 g jar	**1.59**
Mitchell's Apple Sauce 19 oz.	**.89**	Mr. Luc Pieces & Stems Mushrooms 10 fl. oz.	**.79**	Christie's Snack Crackers	150 g box **1.19**
Heinz Tomatoes 28 oz. Tin	**.99**	Baden Cheese Spread 500 g jar	**2.59**	Sani-Flush Auto. Toilrt Bowl Cleaner 12 oz.	**1.39**

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Grade 'A' Beef
Blade Steak
3.04 kg / lb **1.38**

BONE IN
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3.92 kg / lb **1.78**

MEDIUM Ground Beef	kg 3.26 lb **1.48**	BONELESS Stew Beef	kg 3.92 lb **1.78**
REGULAR Ground Beef	kg 3.15 lb **1.43**	Beef Liver	kg 1.28 lb **.58**
Maple Leaf Country Kitchen Ham COV 1/2's	kg 10.98 lb **4.98**	Swift 375 g WIENERS	**1.18**

Country Style Pork Shoulder Fully Cooked
Smoked Picnic
2.16 kg / **.98** lb

SWIFT PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE
BACON
500 g **2.38**

Boneless Blade
Short Rib Roast
4.14 kg / **1.88** lb

Store Pack
Breakfast Sausage
kg 2.60 **1.18** lb

FRESH DELI

Bittners Bottom Round
Pastrami
lb **3.98** 88/100 g 11 oz. Pkg.

Swift
Smoked Bologna
lb **1.48** .33/100 g

Bittners
Turkey Roll
lb **4.18** .92/100 g

Cuddy Ham Style
Turkey Loaf
lb **2.28** .50/100 g

Bittners
Hungarian Salami
lb **3.98** .88/100 g

HEREBORD
Corned Beef
lb **2.98** .66/100 g

BAKERY

Fresh From The Oven
Egg Onion Rolls
6 / **.99**

Fresh From The Oven
Turnovers
Lemon, Apple, Strawberry
3 / **.99**

Fresh From The Oven
Raisin Pie
630 g **2.29**

Fresh From The Oven
Italian Bread
18 Oz. **.89**

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