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We're going to be Number 1

Bob Noble, left, chairman of the Cornwall Chapter of APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) is congratulated by Gord McGregor, following his nomination as the Stormont-Dundas CORP candidate in the upcoming federal election.

—Mike Thompson photo

McGregor turns down nomination

Noble to run as CORP candidate

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — To many local residents the name of Bob Noble is already familiar, as the scrappy president of the local chapter of APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada).

Since the federal and provincial governments announced their plans to provide French language services (where warranted), Noble a car salesman from Cornwall has petitioned and lobbied several municipalities trying to stop what he calls "an artificial need for bilingualism".

MacGregor turns down nomination

Following Friday night CORP (Confederation of Regions Party) nomination meeting, it's apparent many others will have a chance to meet Noble — as a federal candidate for Stormont-Dundas.

Ironically, the more charismatic and politically-polished Gord McGregor turned down his nomination in order to support Noble.

As part of the CORP platform, Noble told about 250 supporters that he and the rest of Canada are fed up with the way the Liberals and Conservatives have run this country into the ground.

"We're sick and tired of all their lying and we as Canadians have a huge responsibility to put Canada back on track," he said.

"There was a time when we would vote the same way our dad did, but today ladies and gentlemen party allegiance has died in Canada."

"We, the Confederation of Regions Party are the only real alternative."

Noble's government bashing met with rousing applause from the crowd.

He told the group CORP believed in an elected Senate and that the country should be divided in four sections — making representation more equal.

"Canada would be separated with Western Canada, the Yukon and Northwest Territories as one area, Ontario another, Quebec and finally the Atlantic provinces."

Equal say

He said this system would alleviate today's constitutional dictatorship, with all four regions having an equal say.

"And government terms would be fixed, so no matter how popular the Prime Minister might be, with his new hair cut, he could not serve more than two consecutive terms as head of the country," he quipped.

Again the crowd erupted in applause.

The most significant promise Noble made was "to provide representation for the people and by the people."

He said he would ensure that all major issues, such as capital punishment, free trade and abortion, be decided through a referendum — "to let each Canadian an opportunity to voice their opinion."

Noble, who was asked to resign from his job at Brookshell Pontiac-Buick during his campaign, said he felt comfortable going into this election and had no hard feelings towards his boss Neil Burke.

"Neil and I have been friends for years, in fact he told me that after November 21 (election day) my job would be waiting for me but hopefully with your help I'll have a new job (as Stormont-Dundas MP)", he said.

Residents protest open salt storage at Universal Terminals

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Proposed zoning changes on property owned by Universal Terminals located near the Village of Iroquois drew a litany of complaints about the company's salt storage practises at council meeting here last Thursday.

Zoning changes would affect lands in part of Lots 7 and 8, Concession 1, on the north and south side of Lakeshore Drive, with water access to the St. Lawrence River.

Rezoning would restrict the use of Lot 7, south of Lakeshore Drive, to open space (OS).

The removal of holding category "h" would allow part of Lot 8 north of Lakeshore Drive now zoned Industrial light holding (ML-h) to be used for Industrial Light (ML) uses including storage and warehousing.

A further rezoning to Industrial Light Special Exception One (ML-1) would permit the majority of lands in Lot 8 south of Lakeshore to be used for Industrial Light uses and open salt storage.

However, lands in the southwestern portion of Lot 8 south of Lakeshore Drive would be zoned Industrial Light Special Exception Two (ML-2) to prohibit the placement of permanent structures.

Planner for Universal Terminals, Brent Barnes of Cumming Cockburn Ltd., stated that the proposed zoning changes were arrived at after meetings of Universal Terminals officials with township council and with residents.

Proposals of open space zoning and ML-2 zoning to prohibit permanent buildings were made to accommodate the needs of nearby residents for a buffer zone and an unobstructed view of the river.

Also, agencies who had been informed of the proposed zoning changes had not sent any objections.

A planner for Matilda Township, Peter Hanna, said that to ensure protection of open space rezoning, there should be an official plan amendment, and a site control by-law to put teeth in the legal agreement.

The bylaw would specify regulations governing the Open Space buffer zone — location and size of trees, berms and fencing etc. Another public meeting, would be necessary, hence a delay of at least three months in implementation.

Uncovered storage of salt criticized

Residents' complaints centered on a large pile of salt which had been deposited at the dock of the industrial property, and left uncovered for about two weeks.

Resident Paul Taillefer had understood that the pile was to be covered within 24 hours.

"But we've had salt blowing from the east to the west, and salt on our property," he said.

He added that a pile of salt which should have been cleaned up was allowed to lie on the dock all summer, and when the wind blew residents could taste salt.

Taillefer wondered what the intentions of property owners were regarding the lands to be rezoned.

"If they don't conform to the existing law regarding the salt pile, how will we know they will abide by regulations of council and not go beyond council's intention?" he asked.

Noise complaints

Taillefer also complained about noise pollution from a continuous parade of trucks, starting to work at 7:00 a.m. and continuing until 5:00 p.m., on the industry's unpaved private road.

The control of noise can be regulated by a municipal noise by-law. However, according to Reeve Lorne Mellan, Matilda Township has no noise by-law due to its agricultural nature, so as not to restrict farmers' activities.

Tom Kaneb, President of Universal Terminals explained the company's operations.

"The first load of salt goes to fill Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) sheds, and the next load is covered. However, the pile of salt on the dock won't be covered if the company is to remove it within the next two weeks."

Residents were also concerned that 60 per cent of the property permitting warehousing would be covered with buildings, as the by-law permitted.

Planner Peter Hanna replied that more structures could be placed on the property.

Another concern was height of the buildings which could reach 11 meters, or 36 feet maximum.

President explains plan

Tom Kaneb explained that the reason for rezoning was to provide the company a chance to market their commodity storage to plants like Canada Starch and fertilizer plants.

"Lands are already zoned industrial, it's not a change from residential to industrial," he said, adding that the company's intention was for a warehousing operation in the rezoned area, and manufacturing was not anticipated.

The storage structures would be similar to the salt storage domes of MTC, and ships with self-unloaders would be able to drop directly into the top of the storage shed.

Complaints directed to the Ministry of the Environment

Clerk Bill Horner who had received a couple of complaints from residents about the salt pile, informed the Ministry of Environment (MOE), who had sent an officer to inspect the property and check neighbours's wells.

Rick Eamon, ministry representative, stated that a few years ago in response to complaints about blowing of salt during boat unloading MOE had asked the carriers to install a sock of fibre on the conveyor chute, which seemed to resolve the problem.

The ministry was also to be notified when unloading took place, a tarp was to be placed on the pile, and there was to be no unloading in high wind.

But from statements made Thursday evening, MOE had taken little action.

"If enough people complain about the salt pile, they will check it, but if not enough people phone they won't do anything," said one resident.

Matilda won't change referendum

BRINSTON — Matilda council chose not to reconsider a language referendum here last Thursday despite a presentation by Parents for French representative and township resident Janet Allingham.

Allingham said local parents had demanded good language education for their children and reminded council of a French language program at Iroquois Public and Seaway High School known across the county for its excellence.

"Almost 100 per cent of Iroquois public school children opt for immersion," she said.

She asked council not to place a referendum on the municipal ballot for the following reasons. Canadian Parents for French, an organization dedicated to ensuring that our children have opportunities to learn French as a second language, fears that action of council could be negative to bilingualism or construed as negative to bilingualism.

She added that no referendum should be undertaken before considering both sides of the question.

The township did not have a language problem and without an existing problem a referendum would be meaningless, possibly eliciting a negative response from the population.

Allingham warned that children might be blocked from the development of a second language and exposure to an enriching culture.

"We link actions on the municipal level to education. They do impact on activities on the educational level," she said.

Reeve Lorne Mellan replied that in the past two weeks council has worked on a question to be placed on the ballot relating only to Matilda Township, and pertaining to spending municipal funds on French services.

He continued that council shares her concern and is not opposed to the learning of French as a second language.

"English is the working language we're used to and wish to maintain until there are enough people in the township to need instructions in French," he said.

Mellan added that there were some in the township whose tongue were entirely different. "We prefer to remain non-bilingual as we have been for numberless years."

After a lengthy debate between Allingham and all council members on the value of French education, its costs, bussing, illiteracy, and language problems in the Province of Quebec, Reeve Lorne Mellan asked council if they would reconsider.

Councillors were firm in supporting their former decision and Reeve Mellan congratulated Mrs. Allingham on the presentation and sincerity of her opinion.

"Now you've heard both sides of the question," she answered.

BIA makes plans to deck the halls

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

A section from a classic Christmas Carol

O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree
How beautiful and bright,
The sight of thee at Christmas tide,
Spreads hope and gladness far and wide,

MORRISBURG — Weeks before this year's first snowfall or any pre-Christmas sales, local merchants were busy here Wednesday night discussing holiday promotion.

At their annual meeting, Sam Laurin, chairman of the BIA Christmas promotion asked merchants to put in a special effort in decorating their businesses for the holiday season.

"Once again this year we plan on having our store decorating contest," he said.

Laurin said this year's promotion plans on being bigger and better than ever before, including lighting a towering Christmas tree structure.

BIA project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley said the illuminated frame would stand about 15 feet tall and would be located near the mall's tattered directory (the old Dine and Dance sign).

Last week, on behalf of the BIA, McAuley visited a decoration manufacturing company in Toronto.

"They told me to light up a tree that size would take 20 strings of lights and would cost us about $300," said McAuley.

He said the BIA could also purchase a similar-sized

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Entire board to return for another term

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It was a case of deja vu at the BIA's annual meeting Wednesday, when local merchants were asked to select their board of management, and all 10 directors said they would be willing to stay for one more term.

To maintain continuity, the BIA nomination process is held every three years in concurrence with the municipal election.

Committeed to another term were, Peter Remillard, Fred Harper, Sam Laurin, Roger Bouchard, Tom Morrow, Gordon Lane, Gordon Thom, Ian McGillis, Dirk Testerink and newly-selected director Roy Brister.

Project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley also agreed to serve one more term.

Toys with idea

BIA chairman Peter Remillard asked the membership if they would prefer changing the nomination process to one similar to Brockville and Prescott.

Both BIA organizations ask that two or three of their directors step down after serving two or more terms.

"It would give an opportunity for more members to partake in the directorship of the BIA," said Remillard.

"Ideally, it's designed to promote new blood and new ideas for the organization," he added.

In fact, Remillard went so far as to ask the members if they would support changing the three year terms to only one year.

Suggestions defeated

However, his suggestions did not meet with much success.

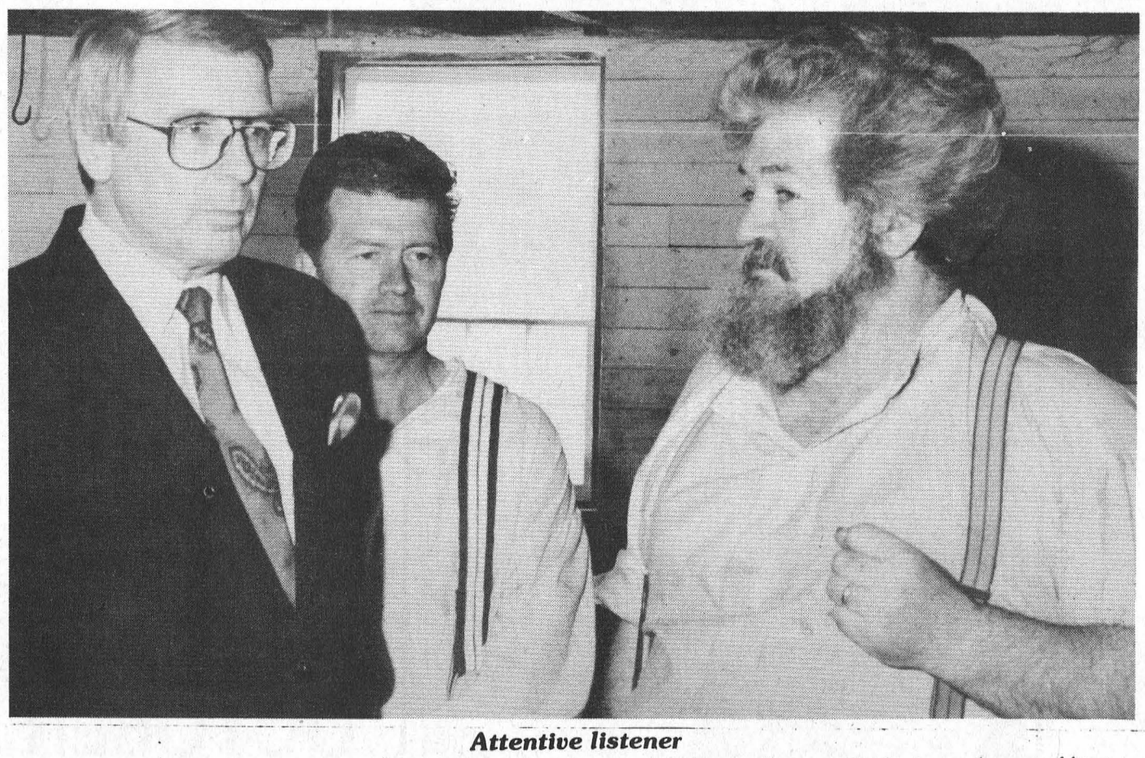
BIA member and former director, Karen Gorrell said she was worried that the board would lose some of its stability.

"If we planned on having three new directors this year, then three new directors next year, pretty soon we'd have a board that wouldn't be in touch with what's going on," she said.

BIA member, Bo Gale, said he was more than satisfied with the board's performance over the past three years, particularly the downtown revitalization project.

"I think they're doing a great job, they deserve to be on the board," said Gale.

At a closed board meeting, scheduled for November, the directors will select a chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary.



Attentive listener

The Minister of Tourism and Recreation for Ontario, Hugh O'Neil, was in the area last week on business. As part of his two-day stay he toured Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry and was thoroughly impressed with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's tourist attractions. O'Neil, left, takes some time out to talk with village employees, Richard Casselman, centre, and George Dowson.

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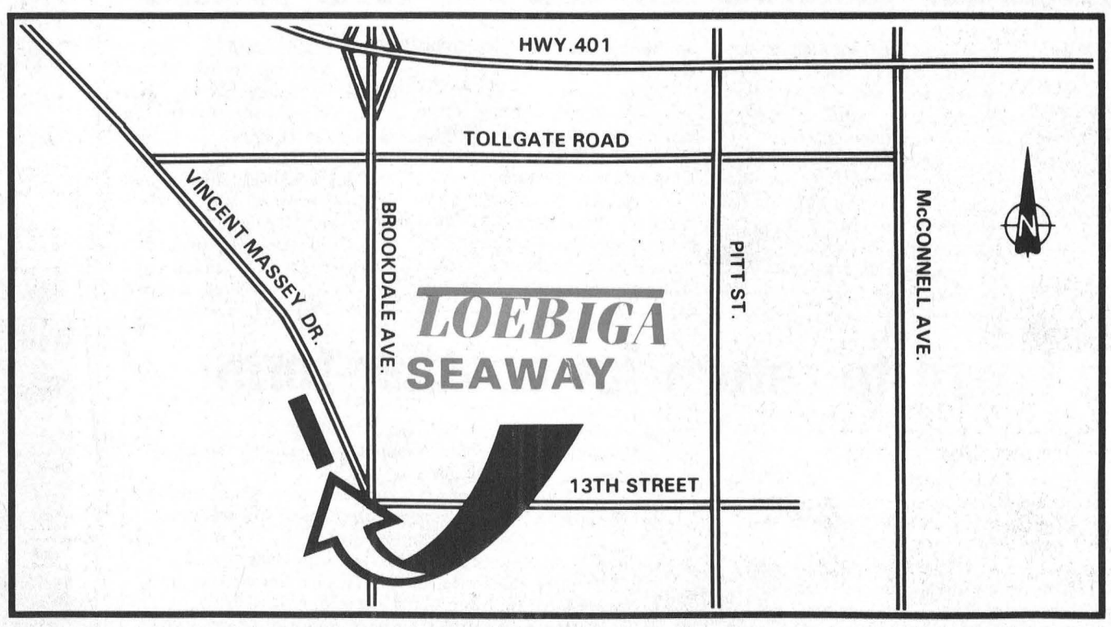

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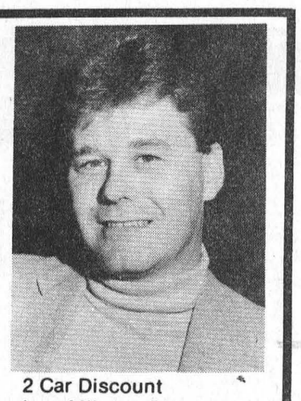

Seaway High grads earn many honors

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Teamwork and training as ingredients for success were stressed in Valedictorian Jennifer Gillard's address to parents and friends of last year's graduating class at Seaway High here Friday evening.

"Few of us will be recognized for our solo performance, but many of us will achieve success as part of a team," said Gillard. She added that teamwork also included the efforts of parents, teachers, and community members who had taught and supported the students from kindergarten to graduation.

The graduates received 51 Ontario Secondary School Diplomas, 24 Honor Graduation Diplomas, and a number of students completed requirements for the diploma but chose to graduate in 1989.

Just how much community support the young people received became evident as a total of $16,075 in bursaries and awards from local businesses, industries and clubs was read out to reward a broad spectrum of achievements.

University admission scholarships and Canadian curling scholarships came to $12,800.

Ontario Scholars

Ontario Ministry of Education Scholarships of $100 each were awarded to 15 Ontario scholars who achieved at least 80 per cent in subjects with a total of six credits.

The Ontario Scholars were Catherine Whittaker, Karen Craig, Jennifer Gillard, Grant Headrick, Scott Lane, Krista Duncan, Shelley Renshaw, Daryl Morrell, Ed Byvelds, Wendy Laurin, Heather Thoms, Steve Horner, Markus Staebler and Brad Turner and Danny Barkley.

Top Graduate

Outstanding Graduate Catherine Whittaker chosen by popular acclaim, was the recipient of a University of Toronto Scholarship of $2,000 renewable for four years, the Governor General's Academic Medal for highest academic standing, and the Principal's Award of $100.

Valedictorian Jennifer Gillard, also elected by her peers, received the Tom Corden Memorial Award of $400, and the Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $100 for a student continuing studies in English.

The Canadian Curling Association Scholarship of $1500 was presented to Daryl Morrell who walked off with the Tom Corden Memorial Award, and the David Stevens Memorial of $400 for participation and leadership in athletics and academic achievement.

Scott Lane was also the recipient of a Canadian Curling Association Scholarship, and the Mutual Products Scholarship of $300 for the student highest in the graduating year who is continuing in a university science program.

The George Hooper MacGillivray Scholarship of $1800 was presented to Karen Craig who also won the Mathematics Award of $175 to a graduate pursuing education in mathematics, engineering or computer science.

Lions Club Bursaries

Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries of $400 were presented to Scott Veinotte, Janet Jones, Catherine Whitteker, and Krista Duncan. Steven Horner and Matthew Dulmage received Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of $500.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 bursaries of $100 were presented to Gordon Johnston, Janet Jones and Heather Thoms.

Krista Gruetzner won the Ladies Auxiliary Bursary of $300 of the same legion branch.

Janet Jones was the recipient of the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 bursary of $100.

Students' council Gold Medal and Honor Bars for over 90 per cent in Grade 13 were presented to Catherine Whittaker and Karen Craig.

Silver Medal and Honor Bars for over 80 per cent in Grade 13 went to Jennifer Gillard, Grant Headrick, Scott Lane, Krista Duncan, Shelley Renshaw, Daryl Morrell, Ed Byvelds, Wendy Laurin, Heather Thoms, Steven Horner, Markus Staebler and Brad Turner and Danny Barkley.

Grade 13 Proficiency awards for over 90 per cent in Grade 13 were given in the following order: first - Catherine Whittaker; second - Karen Craig; third - Jennifer Gillard.

Grade 12 Honor Bars

Honor bars for 90 per cent were presented to Wendy Barkley and Amy VanVeen. Honor bars for 80 per cent in Grade 12 were given to Carol-Anne Kelly, Lori McDermid, Alison Dikland, Joanne Robertson, Valerie Thurler, Michelle St. Pierre, Debbie Smyth, Andrea Zandbergen, Kathy Byvelds and Terri Kennedy.

Proficiency awards went in order of merit to Rhonda Foster, Wendy Barkley and Amy Van Veen.

Other awards

A few of the awards donated by local organizations but too numerous to include in their entirety include — the Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200 to a student pursuing education in agriculture given to Teddy Boewe, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $250 to Lydia Paulino, and the Caldwell Consumer Products Award of $250 to Tracey Miklian and Danny Barkley.

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of $400 to the Grade 12 student who actively promotes communication and understanding by discussion and debate awarded to Williams MacEwen drew a standing ovation from the crowd.



Graduation celebration

Outstanding graduate, Catherine Whittaker, left, and Jennifer Gillard, right, are ready to start celebrations at Seaway High graduation. Both students were elected by their peers.

—C. Thompson photo

Public library board to sponsor fall drama series

IROQUOIS — The Public Library board will be sponsoring a series of plays here this fall to entertain children of all ages.

The first program, Mousetails, put on by Waterwood Productions, will be presented Thursday, October 20 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

This is a collection of stories and poems about mice, including "Who will bell the cat?" and "The Lion and Mouse Friendship," presented with a combination of puppets, drama and music.

November 18, the Maritime Marionnettes will present 'Cinderella' with wooden marionettes and string puppets. It is produced by Darryll and Heather Taylor who have travelled coast to coast with the National Marionette Theatre.

On December 2, the Erewhon Theatre will present Ramona the Brave, based on the Ramona tales.

The programs are sponsored and presented by the Iroquois Public Library with grants from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture under a program called "Outreach".

Shows are to begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre, at $3.50 a series, adult or child, or $2 a show at the door. Tickets are available at the library at anytime, or on sale on the night of production.

A high level of professional performance is expected and all are welcome.

Local & General

Mrs. Nance Baker has now returned home from her trips visiting relatives and friends in Scotland, Ireland, France and England. She had a lovely time.

Abortion
Are you informed?
Public Information Meeting
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No other single issue in the election can approach the importance of the Mulroney-Reagan free trade deal, for it touches almost every facet of Canadian life. Its endorsation would adversely affect Canadian farmers and other primary producers, give free access to any or all of Canada's resources, including water, energy (oil, gas and electricity), and this access cannot be limited by prior Canadian needs.

You will be told a lot of lies during the next few weeks by some people who seek your vote. Voters are well advised not to accept any politician's statements at face value. A great many of them keep on forgetting or ignoring what they have said earlier. How's this for a few examples?

Our illustrious P.M. said it in 1983, and it has been haunting him ever since: "Don't talk to me about free trade. Free trade is a threat to Canadian sovereignty. You won't hear any more from me about free trade during this leadership campaign or at any time in the future". Or this later gem: "All that would happen with free trade is that the boys would crank up their plants throughout the United States in bad times and shut their entire branch plants in Canada. It's bad enough as it is".

And then there was his financial wizard, Michael Wilson, who opined back in 1983: "Bilateral free trade with the United States is simplistic and naive. It would only serve to further diminish our capacity to compete internationally". That's what the boys were saying then — they have changed their tune now, and it bodes ill for the working class in Canada.

Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. chief Trade Representative, has perhaps summed it up as neatly as possible, and in so doing has inadvertently sounded a warning to all Canadians who will render the verdict on November 21st. Clayton said: "The Canadians don't understand what they have signed. In twenty years, they will be sucked into the U.S. economy".

The last time our neighbors to the south decided to take over Canada, they tried it with bullets, in 1812, and were repulsed. On November 21st, you are being asked by only one party to commit national suicide with your ballot. We think that most Canadians are too smart to be hoodwinked into such a foolish action.

Life for the world's kids

For almost a third of a century, Canadian children have collected coins on Hallowe'en to help UNICEF children around the world. Last year, more than half a million dollars was raised in Ontario alone, to assist UNICEF Canada's projects in many countries.

The collection from the UNICEF Hallowe'en boxes assists projects supporting better health care, improved nutrition, clean water and sanitation. One of the major focal points of the United Nations Children's Fund is the Expanded Program of Immunization, which aims to eventually immunize every single child in the whole world against killing diseases. The lack of such immunization results in more than five million child deaths every year in the developing world, from polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, tuberculosis and whooping cough. These diseases are no longer a threat to Canadian children, due to the availability of vaccines, and comprehensive immunization programs.

These programs are extremely cost-effective, too. It costs just over $5.00 to immunize one child for life against the six major killing diseases. And that cost includes the price of the vaccine, transport and medical support. Another plus is that immunization also avoids the high cost of rehabilitating an afflicted child in the future.

But achieving the goal of universal child immunization is not without challenge. It is essential for many vaccines to be maintained at a constant cool temperature to retain their effectiveness. This is being done with specially-developed, solar-powered refrigerators and battery-powered cold boxes. The vaccines are tested regularly to ensure their effectiveness at all times.

Parental support is the cornerstone of any successful immunization program. UNICEF plays an important role in educating mothers on the importance of immunization, as well as encouraging proper health care and nutrition for their children. Mobile health clinics are provided by UNICEF to give mothers easy access to basic health care. Otherwise thousands of rural women would be unlikely to carry their children the long distances to the nearest health clinic for proper health care and immunization.

This Hallowe'en, Canadian school children will once again be carrying the UNICEF orange and black collection boxes. Please join UNICEF in helping to immunize millions of children by having a good supply of coins ready on Hallowe'en. Help your children to help assure the children of the world a better life tomorrow.

Winterize your car now

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in the summer, you are asking for big trouble, advises the Ontario Motor League.

According to the League, your car needs differ in the winter much in the same way you need to master different driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick pre-season warmup to guarantee you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to winterize your car in seven easy steps.:

1. Have your battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replaced, if you think it will not last through the winter.

2. Check brakes for quick, precision stops. Perfect braking means equal braking on all four wheels.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

October 11th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported an all-candidates night had been set up for Morrisburg in preparation for the upcoming municipal election. Although nominations were slow, several nomination papers had been picked up at the clerk's office. Reeve Bill Dillabough, deputy-reeve Mike McInnis and councillors Al Belanger, Gerry Rosenquist and Harland Veinotte had all started their intentions to go to the polls but no others had come forward. Although Harry Gatward had announced he would run for a trustee's seat on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board, incumbent Bill Robson had yet to state his intentions.

John Allison was seeking his second term on the Morrisburg Hydro Commission and challengers were Ron Pilkington and Willard Steinburg.

At Williamsburg, Johnny Whitteker was seeking re-election as Reeve but deputy-reeve, Glenn Cunningham, had not yet decided if he was returning to the polls. Councillors Robert Gillard, Dwight Crowder and Don Kyle had all said they would seek re-election but were expecting a fight from several newcomers including Gord McNairn and Graham Hess.

The Morrisburg Public School senior cheerleading squad under the direction of coach Marilyn Salmon had won the Dundas County championship in the annual competition held in Iroquois. Members of the team included Lisa Fowler, Heather Cruickshank, Pam Gowanlock, Tracy Warner, Shelly Riddell, Susanne Hutchison and Wendy Reed.

One hundred and fifty Canadian Forces members were taking part in a six week exchange with the Australian Army and among them was Sapper Bill Eady 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eady.

At Heinz Food Market, bananas were five pounds for $1 and boneless beef stew was $1.49 a pound.

1968
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1958

The October 17th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported two Ontario St. Lawrence Development workers were killed by lightning while clearing brush at Crysler Farm. Dead were Douglas Lynch, 30, of Morrisburg and John Ball, 57, of Dunbar. Other workers said the two were standing about 25 feet from a tree when it was struck by lightning.

Arthur Flynn, a son of the late Arthur Flynn and Mrs. Flynn of Morrisburg, received his degree in Civil Engineering at McGill University.

Bruce Casselman announced that he was now operating the new Supertest Service Station.

Gene Autry and Champion were starring in Beyond the Purple Hills at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1948

Headlines in the October 15th, 1948 issue of The Leader read Two Houses Razed in Mariatown Fire. Eight people were left homeless, two large frame houses and two automobiles destroyed, and 100 chickens burned to death by fire of unknown origin. Estimated damage was $20,000. Homeless were Charles Baker and his wife and daughter Mel Casselman and his two children and Mrs. Ernie Casselman and her son. Both the Iroquois and Morrisburg Fire Departments responded to the call, preventing serious damage to six other dwellings when their roofs caught fire from sparks carried by the high wind. Traffic on No. 2 Highway was forced to detour as flames at times licked to the far side of the roadway.

1938

Headlines in the October 14th, 1938 issue of The Leader read Orange Hall Razed in Fire, Winchester Springs. Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in a barn owned by C. Thompson, completely destroyed the Orange Hall and two barns as well as causing considerable damage to adjoining buildings. Damage was estimated at over $6,000.

Perfect weather and the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, combined to bring a large crowd to the race track at Williamsburg to witness the fall harness horse race meet.

Under the direction of Rev. William Lister, the Haddo United Church in Matilda Township observed its 50th anniversary.

At Beckstead and Rae, Royal Household flour was 85 cents a 24-pound sack and side pork was 19 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute Literacy Society elected its officers with Blanche McGrueer taking the president's position. John Carr became secretary and Ruth Colquhoun treasurer.

1928

The October 12th, 1928 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Public School had an enrolment of 176 students.

At the rural school fair in Williamsburg, Sam Telford took first prize in public speaking and Willie Warren won the mouth organ contest. Both boys were from Williamsburg.

The new Winchester Public School was to be officially opened December 7th, by Premier G. Howard Ferguson.

At the Dominion, Five Roses flour was 34 cents a seven-pound bag and Britist Consol Cigarettes in packs of 20 were 24 cents.

Registration is underway for Christian education workshop

Registration is underway for the November 12 workshop sponsored by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee. The day long ecumenical event will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and promises to be both informative and stimulating for parents, teachers, church school leaders and for anyone who works with children.

With the title 'God Makes Us Grow — Equipping the Christian family for life outside Sunday School" the workshop is aimed at helping Christian adults prepare young people for life in a world that is increasingly unsympathetic toward the Christian way of life. The workshop has been in the planning stages for several months by the South Dundas Christian Education Committee, an ad hoc group of clergy and lay people from the area who saw a need for such an event.

In order to make the workshop accessible to both parents in the family, a child care centre will operate at the adjacent Iroquois Public School. Youngsters of all ages will be cared for and given lunch by students in the "Family Studies" classes at Seaway High, under the leadership of Sandy Decker. A musical program for the children will be presented by Gordon Webber, area youth workers for the United Church.

At the high school, meanwhile, the adults will be invited to take part in any three of a possible five workshops. Lunch will be provided in the school cafeteria and coffee and muffins will be available during the registration period at 9:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Mrs. Pat Bedford, Christian Education director at All Saints Anglican Church, Westboro (Ottawa). Her comments are expected to set the tone for the day with the group then breaking into workshops for discussion and learning. The program winds up promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Workshop topics include the following: Teens and morals, presented by Father Jim McGillivray, parish priest for Iroquois and Morrisburg and a high school chaplain in Cornwall.

Spiritual development of children, presented by Rev. Bert and Marilyn de Bruijn of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Chesterville.

Let's talk about discipline, presented by Shelley Prins, an elder and Sunday School superintendent at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

Children and justice issues, presented by Mrs. Lorraine Fontaine-O'connell, a member of "Parenting for Peace and Justice Network" and the Roman Catholic Youth Ministries Team in Toronto. — Adolescent Sexuality, presented by Jack Barkley, a teacher at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

Participants will be able to select their three choices for the workshops on a pre-registration form that is now available in many areas throughout South Dundas and from most local ministers. Fees have been kept low to enable as many people as possible to attend. Adult registration fee is seven dollars and the fee for children is $3.50. A maximum family rate has been set at $20. It is essential that all registration be done in advance to permit organizers to finalize their plans both for the adult program and the children's activities. Registrar for the workshop is Nancy Mellan of R.R.1, Brinston. More information is available from Nancy at 989-5618, or from your minister. Deadline for registration is Friday, November 5.

Information afternoon

The social impact of abortion

An afternoon of public information on the social impact of abortion will be held on Sunday, October 23rd from 1 to 4 p.m. at North Dundas District High School, sponsored by the Winchester and District Pro-Life Group.

Three guest speakers of the afternoon will be Marilyn Bergeron, Bev Daw and Mary-Lynn McPherson.

Marilyn Bergeron is a graduate of McGill University, the mother of six children, is the founder of the Cornwall Birthright organization, and has been active in the Pro-Life movement for the past fifteen years. At present she is education chairperson for Pro-Life Cornwall Pour la Vie, president of the Eastern Ontario Pro-Life Association, and second vice-president of the National Alliance for Life.

Bev Daw is the mother of two boys. She is president of the Kingston Right to Life, a member of the Christian Bikers Motorcycle Ministry. A very talented gospel soloist, she is active in the Canadian Gospel Musicians Association, and she speaks from personal experience about her own abortion.

Mary-Lynn McPherson is the mother of three children. She is a registered nurse, specializing in psychiatry, a founding member and national co-ordinator of Nurses for Life, and operates a telephone counselling hot-line for women in distress from pregnancy or abortion. She is a member of the executive of Action Life Ottawa, was a candidate for the Family Coalition Party in Ottawa West, and is campaign manager for Therese Ferri in the riding of Carleton-Gloucester, in the coming federal election.

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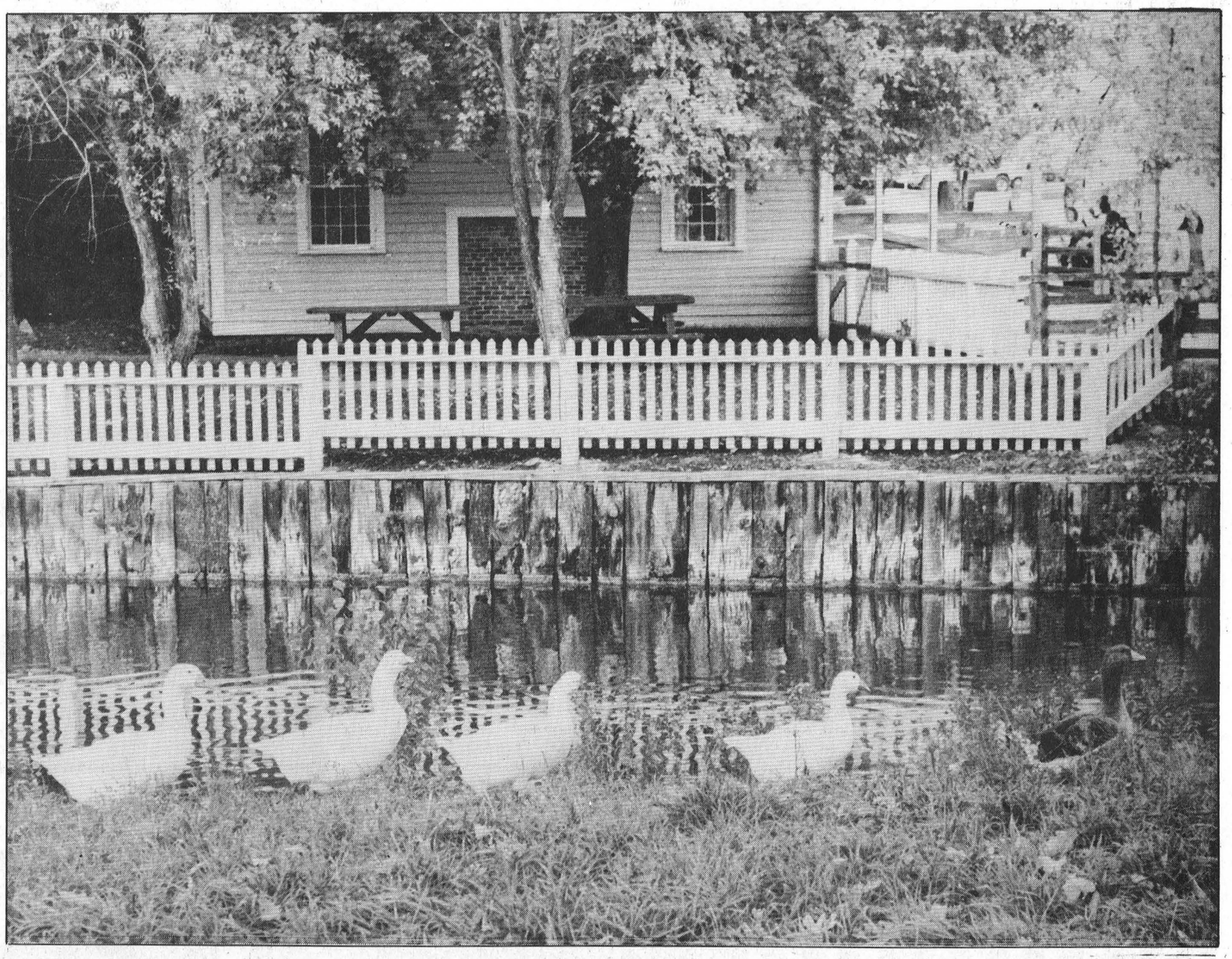

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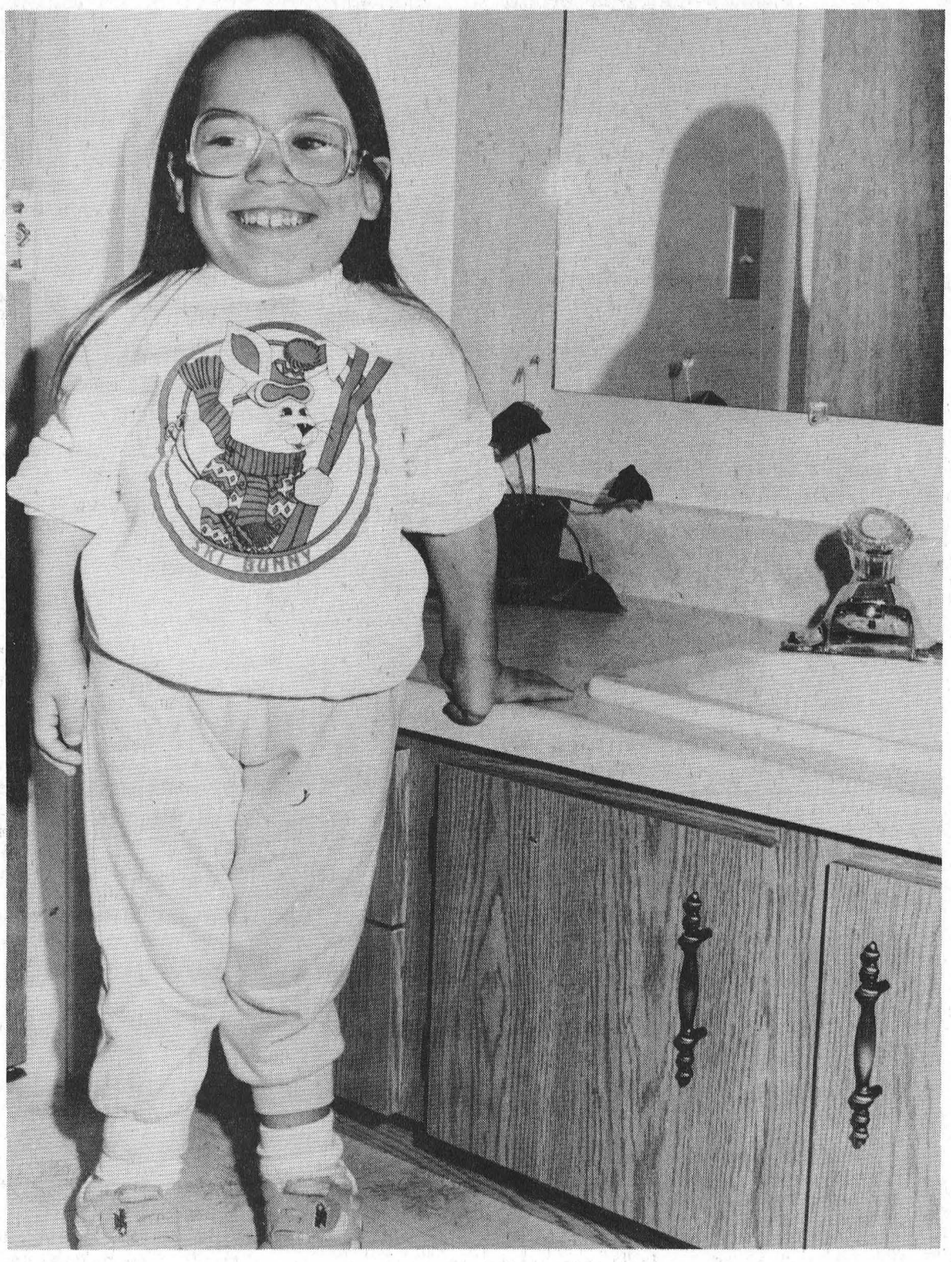
Jaime ready for round two



Jaime Adams proudly shows off the vanity which is part of the renovations made recently in the Adams' home. —McNairn photo

BONNIE McNAIRN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Jaime Adams, the 11-year-old Iroquois girl who stole the hearts of everyone in the area two years ago when it was learned she was suffering from an incurable genetic disease, is getting ready for a second round of operations.

Afflicted with morquio a rare genetic disease resulting frm an enzyme deficiency which affects all body organs and is particularly noticeable due to bone abnormalities, Jamie underwent major surgery in August 1986 at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

The operation, performed by Dr. Steven Kopitis, who specializes in the disease, lasted more than eight hours and involved the fusing of bone from Jaime's leg on to her spinal cord to relieve pressure.

She was in a body cast, complete with metal halo, for four months.

Ready for round two

Now, more than two years later, with her recovery complete from the first operation Jaime will return to Dr. Kopitis for a check up and her mother Lorraine expects the date will be set for the next operation.

The last visit to Dr. Kopitis was in March 1987 and says Lorraine, Jaime was doing very well.

"In fact he was surprised and very pleased with her recovery," she added.

The Adams will leave for Baltimore on October 15th for their appointment on the 17th says Lorraine. "He'll check how she is doing and I expect that within the next month we'll receive a date for her next operation."

The upcoming operations involve hip and knee surgery which will correct her bowed legs and make walking much easier.

"Two operations at different times will be necessary and she'll be in a cast from the waist down for about two months," says Lorraine.

Jaime handling it well

Asked how Jaime is handling the prospect of the upcoming operations Lorraine says she is taking everything very well.

"She has a friend who has had the hip and leg operations and her legs are now nice and straight," says Lorraine. "I think because she has seen what the operation can do, she is actually looking forward to it."

Since the first operation Jaime has regained her strength but she still has trouble walking distances. "I can see that her ankles are worse," says Lorraine.

Ready for recovery period

This time around, the Adams are prepared for Jaime's recovery, and the preparations have come in the form of a major renovation to the back portion of their home.

Jaime now has her own special bedroom and washroom with everything built to her height which is 38 inches.

The addition, features big windows through which Jaime will be able to see outside while convalescing and other conveniences are lowered light switches and a type of door handle which she can now turn on her own strength.

A special play area to one end of her room, which Jaime points out is decorated in her favorite dusty rose shade, is just a couple of feet off the floor and naturally equipped with all the items 11-year-olds enjoy.

Closest shelving has been lowered and Jaime now has her own private bathroom again all lowered to meet her height specifications.

Included is a shower and vanity which is about 20 inches from the floor.

"It's the first time Jaime's ever been able to brush her teeth and actually see herself in the mirror at the same time," points out Lorraine.

Rooms are wheelchair accessible

With the prospects that Jaime could some day be wheelchair bound, the rooms were all made very spacious.

Asked if she helped out much on the project, Jaime replied that her Mom had done most of it by herself.

"She wouldn't let me do it and she kept on changing it at least 500 times."

"She really loves it and was out here all the time while the work was being done," says Lorraine.

Also in the addition the Adams included a wheelchair ramp which runs around the back of the house and ends in a large deck.

"After the last operation, to get her outside, we loaded her on a coffee table and carried her out," said Lorraine. "Now we'll be able, with little trouble,to move her outside for fresh air."

Parked strategically in Jaime's bedroom is her special scooter which runs on batteries at a speed of about four miles an hour.

"It's a nifty thing," says Lorraine. "She needed it because she can't walk long distances but when she first got it she thought she'd ride it to school every day."

But the need for exercise to her legs has made Mom clamp down and force her to ride her bike.

"The stronger her leg muscles, the better she'll make it through the next operation," says Lorraine.

Assistance appreciated

Lorraine and Glen are very pleased with the results of the building project and are especially thankful to various organizations that helped out.

"We received grants through the Easter Seal Society, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and from the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the Disabled Persons."

"As well Jim Jordan of Mariatown came up with the plans for us which was a big help," says Lorraine.

"Easter Seals is really a good society and I am forever grateful for the assistance I receive from Mary Moore, their nurse for this area," says Lorraine. "Mary knows when things are coming up that I haven't experienced yet."

"She convinced me to allow Jaime to go to Easter Seals summer camp by showing me that Jaime needed the time away and I needed the break," says Lorraine. "And she was right."

Now as the next round of operations approaches Lorraine feels that Jaime is ready. "She's got a good spirit."

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From flax to golden thread

Dyanne Beauvalet is spinning linen thread from flax fibers processed at Upper Canada Village on the weekend. Such flax resembles blond hair in colour and texture, hence the expression flaxen hair.

—C. Thompson photo

Linen production in 1860s required year to complete

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The processing of flax from seed to golden threat is a time-consuming laborious project as seen Thanksgiving weekend at Upper Canada Village.

The growing of flax, which dropped off during the late 1800's because of the popularity of cotton, regained its popularity in the 1800's when supplies of cotton from the British Isles were cut off.

From seed to spinning, the development of flax required a year from start to finish. Settlers would plant flax as one of the first spring crops, sowing it thickly to kill weeds.

When the stem turned yellow in August, it was pulled by the root.

Seed balls were removed through a ripple, and saved for the following spring. The rest of the crop went to the pond where it would soak for a week to 10 days to remove the gum content.

Then the flax was laid in windrows on the lawn, and turned frequently to further decompose the stalks by exposing plants alternately to days of dew, rain and sun.

Following this, the flax would be dried bundles in a warm area such as the summer kitchen. Procedures were then taken known as "breaking" and "scutching" which separated the woody portion of the stalk from the fibre.

Finally the flax was cleaned by drawing it through fine and corase heckles, a piece of equipment resembling a hairbrush.

The by-product of heckling, tow, could be made into strong thread, upholstery stuffing or rope. After heckling and reheckling, the fibres would be arranged on a distaff ready for spinning.

Linen thread could then be woven into cloth for making shirts, table linens and bedcovers.

Natural dyes from onion skins, apple and cedar bark traded for at the store added brightness to the woven materials.

In this way, through hard work and simple equipment — heckles, spinning wheel and loom — settlers in Upper Canada provided themselves with a supply of home-made cloth.

BIA decks the halls

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illuminated star, which would be placed on top of the tree, for about another $300.

Other decorating ideas McAuley proposed included the lighting of the four deciduous trees inside the mall's courtyard.

"If we wanted to dress them up properly, with 100 lights a tree, the whole thing would cost us about $300," he said.

Last month, council here matched BIA's $2,500 commitment to decorate the village for the festive season.

However, since then, McAuley has realized the joint $5,000 will probably not be enough to achieve the spirit the BIA had originally anticipated.

"But it's still a start," he added optimistically.

McAuley told the members the biggest problem was the lack of electrical service throughout the mall and surrounding area.

As a result, the BIA plans to install hydro power to the park east of the Chamber of Commerce building.

"We'd like to light up a number of those trees along Highway 2," said McAuley.

He estimated the total cost for the project to be about $1,500.

McAuley would also like to light the set of trees located behind the village's municipal building.

"We've got to remember that this entire undertaking cannot be considered simply as a BIA project, or as the responsibilitiy of council. It's a joint-venture with the village of Morrisburg and we're going to do as much as we can with the money we've got," he told the members.

In addition to lighting trees, McAuley suggested the BIA place a 54-inch wreath, complete with lights, under the village's clock tower.

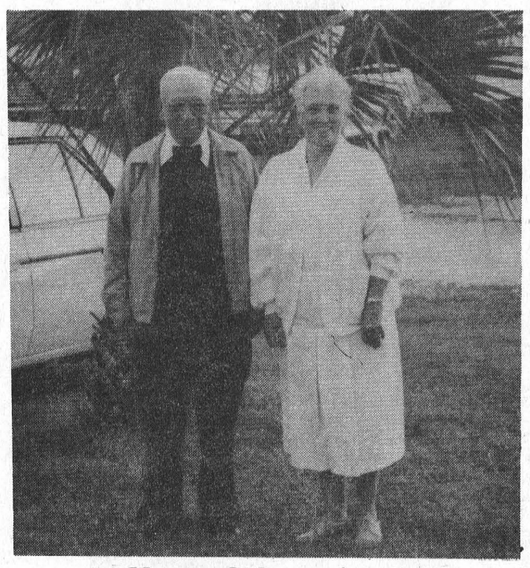
"Both village clerk-treasurer, Cheryl Tynski and public works foreman, Clare VanAllen are only too willinging to help the BIA and its efforts," he said.

Reeve will not run

IROQUOIS — Reeve Frank Rooney announced Friday that he will not be seeking re-election this year.

Before hospitalization in August and recent surgery, Rooney had intended to run for council but states that his convalescence will take at least two to three months.

"It's not fair to the people of Iroquois to run for office if you're not well, and I need to give my health a chance to come back," he said.



Morton & Jessie Amell

The family of Morton & Jessie Amell, formerly of Farran's Point, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary wish to invite friends and relatives to an Open House Sunday, October 23, 1988 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Brockville Senior Citizens Hall, 7 Elm Street, Brockville, Ontario. Best Wishes Only. 41p

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We've got the team!

Cheerleaders at this year's annual competition held in Iroquois last Thursday were as usual in fine form. Above members of the Dixon's Corners squad shake it up. —McNairn photo

Recreation bylaw committee for Morrisburg ready to go

MORRISBURG — The first step to setting up a recreation association for the village of Morrisburg has now been taken with the formation of a bylaw committee which will set the guidelines as to how the association will work.

The newly-formed bylaw committee met last Tuesday night and discussed how recreation is run in the village now and some ideas for the future.

"What we have now are two councillors appointed by council to form a recreation committee," says Bob Boivin, spokesman for the bylaw committee. "As a result we don't really have a committee, just the two councillors."

Not all groups identified

According to Boivin 32 recreational groups have been identified within the municipality but he is certain some have been missed. Those identified include everything from minor hockey to senior citizen groups.

Sitting on the bylaw committee are John Cottrill, Linda Bowers, Lauren Locke, Boivin, Ron Gillard, Peter McCooeye, Tom McCutcheon, Carla Krueger, Cheryl Tynski and Glenn Cunningham.

At Tuesday's meeting Krueger was named chairperson, Peter McCooeye vice-chairperson and Lauren Locke treasurer.

The committee's task is to recommend to council the structure of the recreation association and it has given itsself a time frame of three to six months.

The committee intends to represent all various citizens groups and invites opinions and ideas from all recreation groups, service groups, clubs and associations within the community.

Committee members will strive to put forth a recommendation to council which best represents the needs of the municipality within a structure to make it work within ministry guidelines.

Once the committee comes up with the bylaws and they are presented to and accepted by council the next step will be taken, and that will be the formation of a recreation association in the village.

The need for recreation associations has come about in the last few years due to recommendations from the province particularly in the areas of provincial funding.

It has been made very clear that the province no longer wants to deal with individual groups and to receive consideration unified efforts must be made.

Iroquois on top

Cheerleaders offer quality show

IROQUOIS — It was quality, not quantity at this year's Dundas County Cheerleading Competition held at Iroquois Public School Thursday.

This year's competition had only three teams competing, all at the junior level. But what was lacking in numbers was more than made up for in the enthusiasm shown by the three units.

The 10-member Winchester squad, dressed in blue and white kicked it off with their opening cheer, "Now listen everybody, we're talking to you."

Iroquois, consisting of seven members in blue and white, followed with "Three different ways to say hello". They continued with several cheers, ending on "Victory, Victory is our Cry."

The nine-member Dixon's Corners unit in gold and royal, then finished the program announcing they were "Big and Bad".

Iroquois on top

Seaway District High School students acted as judges and when the final marks had been tallied it was the Iroquois girls called to the front to accept the championship V. Speer trophy.

Each team performed several cheers of their choice plus a compulsory number. The greatest proportion of the marks went for performance and under consideration were voice, content of cheer, co-ordination, timing and variety of jumps and moves.

The main reason for the lack of competition at the senior level was the relocation of senior students for the current school year.

With the senior French Immersion students now attending Stampville Public School, numbers were not enough to field teams in either Morrisburg or Iroquois. The Riverside Heights unit was lost with the closure of that school.

Dundas County soccer

Nationview, St. Mary's take titles

IROQUOIS — The Nationview seniors and St. Mary's juniors claimed their respective Dundas County soccer championship at the annual tournament played here Thursday.

In total 28 games of soccer were played before the champions were crowned late in the afternoon.

At the senior level the Nationview As opened with a 1-0 victory over Morrisburg and then continued with another shut out, this time over Stampville 5-0.

They finished it off with a 3-1 victory over the Maple Ridge As for the championship.

Scoring for the champs in the final were Phillip Brisebois, Codie Mayoh and John Mallows who found the spot on a penalty kick in the final few seconds of the contest.

Ridge blanks opponents

The Ridge worked its way to the final with wins over the Nationview Bs 3-0 and the Maple Ridge Bs 7-0.

The senior B championship was won by Stampville with a 1-0 victory over Morrisburg.

After losing to the Maple Ridge Bs 1-0 in their opening game, they worked their way to the B final with a 2-1 overtime win against the Nationview Bs.

Morrisburg opened with a 1-0 loss to the Nationview As and advanced to the B final with a 4-0 win against St. Cecilia's.

St. Mary's defends title

In junior action St. Mary's, Chesterville defended their 1987 championship title when they defeated the Winchester As 2-1 in the final.

Scoring for St. Mary's was Jason Vanores while Ryan Swerdfeger replied for Winchester.

St. Mary's worked its way to the championship with wins over the Winchester Bs 9-0, Iroquois 1-0 and Morrisburg As 3-1.

Nationview takes B win

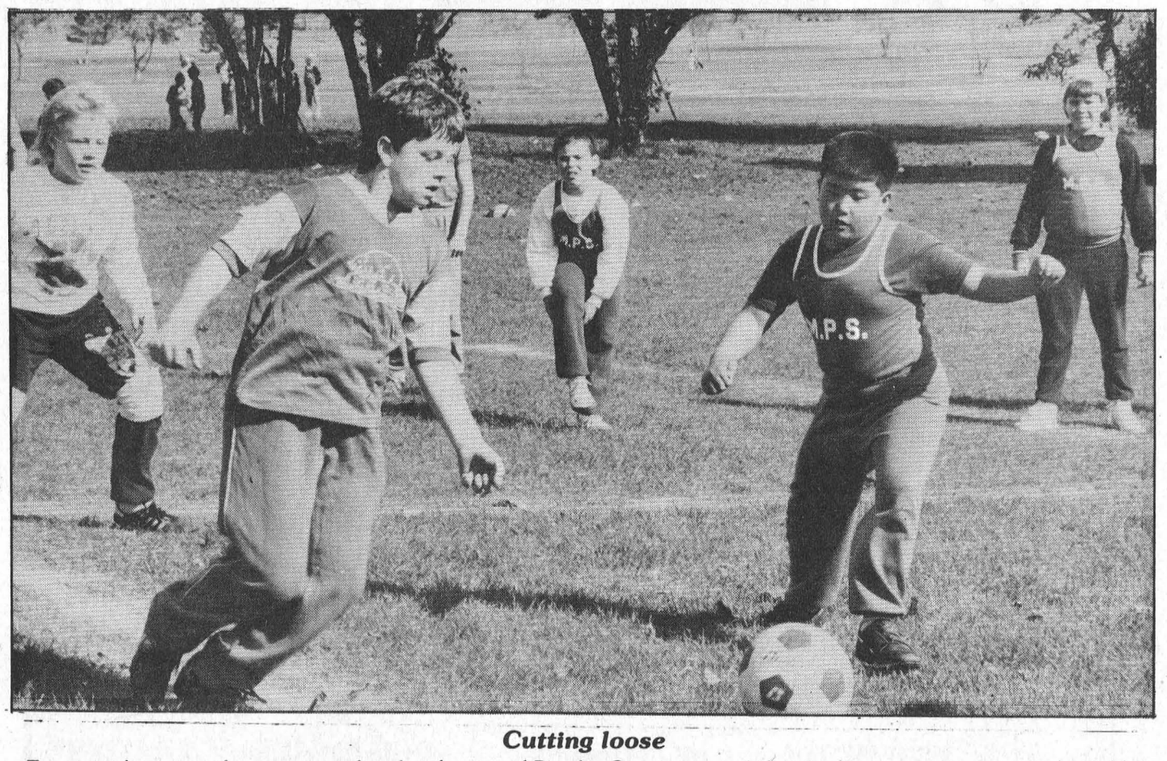
The Junior B championship was won by Nationview with a 6-0 victory against Inkerman.

Nationview got started with a 2-1 loss to the Winchester As and then advanced to the B final with wins over Elma 2-1 and the Morrisburg Bs 3-0.

Outstanding individual play

Named as outstanding junior forward was John VanLannen of St. Mary's Chesterville and Winchester's Chris Scott was the outstanding fullback. Iroquois goalkeeps, Spencer Cooper and Kyle Swerdfeger, shared the top goalie award.

At the senior level, Jeff Kelly of St. Cecilia's was top forward and Nationview's Jeff Hyndman the top full back. Albert Chan of Morrisburg was named the top goalkeep.



Cutting loose

Twenty-eight games of soccer were played at the annual Dundas County junior and senior boys soccer tournament hosted by Iroquois Public School last week. Above, Morrisburg Public School players move in for the ball. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Show contrast in play

Jr. B Lions split season openers

MORRISBURG — The difference between Saturday night's junior B hockey game between the Lions and the Hawks in Winchester and Sunday's encounter with the Char-Lan Rebels was like night and day.

Saturday night the two teams combined for 19 goals while on Sunday there was a total of eight.

Also on Saturday there were 105 minutes in penalties while Sunday's total was 66 minutes.

The Lions opened the 1988-89 season Saturday with a 12-7 win over the Hawks and then fell victim to the Rebels Sunday, 5-3.

Played well enough

"We felt we played well enough to have won both games," says coach Kevin Casselman. "The big difference between the two games was the goaltending."

"Sunday we should have had a couple of goals in the first period but we were stopped," he said.

"Penalties in the first period of Saturday night's game were disastrous," said Casselman. "It took us an hour and a half to play one period."

"There was a lot of pushing and shoving after the whistle and it's obvious that this year they're are going to be calling it," he said. "The referees weren't letting anything go."

"Sunday we felt we played well enough defensively," he said. "They have an explosive offensive attack."

"Both goaltenders played well but it's hard to give an indication so early," he added.

Casselman particularly took note of the play of rookie forward Greg Wells, a product of the Morrisburg minor system.

"Greg had three goals on the weekend and played very well," said Casselman. "A good skater, his biggest asset is his positional play. He knows where to be at the right time."

Crowds disappointing

Although it wasn't such a bad opening weekend for the Lions, Casselman was disappointed with the crowds at both games.

"I didn't think the crowds were very good especially at home Sunday when we only had about 100 people," he said. "A home opener should draw more than that, especially when we are carrying 13 Morrisburg boys this year."

But Casselman admitted that opening on Thanksgiving weekend could have had something to do with it.

Quick start

The Lions got off to a quick start Saturday night in Winchester taking a 5-3 lead in the first period which saw 81 minutes in penalties handed out.

In the second, a pair of goals were traded allowing the Lions to carry a 7-5 advantage into the final.

Johnny Morrow, Greg Wells, Rod Lemieux and Randy Mullin had two goals each for the Lions while Sean Baker, Randy Jodoin, Rob Whitteker and Shawn Lapier added singles.

Answering for the Hawks were Derek Austin and Chad Brownlee with two each and Francois Villeneuve, Jason Doucette and Scott Barkley with singles.

Lions behind after one

Sunday at Morrisburg the Lions trailed the Rebels 1-0 heading into the second frame. They were outscored in the second 3-2, as the Rebels headed for the 5-3 win.

Scoring for the Rebels were Darin Menard, J. Latrille, Kevin Poapst, T. Bowles and Chris Villeneuve.

For the Lions Greg Wells, Randy Jodoin and Randy Mullin did the counting.

Andy Cummins was between the pipes for the Lions Friday night and Kevin Eamon handled the action Sunday.

The Lions have just one game this weekend when they host the Kemptville 73s Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 19 they are on the road to Brockville.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — Many thanks to everyone who registered so promptly for the upcoming season at the Morrisburg Curling Club and a reminder for anyone who missed that there is still time.

Registration can be mailed to the club at Box 25, Morrisburg or drop it off at any of the upcoming events.

On Saturday, October 15 we are holding a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for which "Treasures" will be received on October 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Then from October 17th to 20th we are offering free curling from 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Come out and support your club.

A reminder that a Curl Canada Clinic is scheduled for October 29th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Alan Brunt and Sid Morrell are giving the clinic at a cost of $5 per person.

This is a great way for beginners to start and for oldtimers to brush up their skills.

Big day for Spartans, juniors earn first win, seniors stretch record

IROQUOIS — Thursday was a big day for Seaway Spartans basketball teams, the seniors extending their record to 3-1 and the juniors getting their first mark in the win column.

Bolstered by a junior pep rally, the junior Spartans started out strong in the first half but the visiting Tagwi Warriors came back to carry a 19-13 advantage into the final.

The Spartans dropped two quick baskets early in the second to cut the Warriors lead to 19-17 and then back-to-back baskets from Jennifer Coleman late in the quarter put them ahead 21-19.

Strong finish

Tagwi pulled ahead early in the final quarter, 26-25, but a pair of baskets from Laurie Jollotta put Seaway back out front 29-25.

Coleman hit again and Jollotta added a point from the free throw line for a 32-25 lead. Coleman dropped the final Spartan basket giving them their first win of the season, 36-25.

Coleman led the Spartans with 23 points, Jollotta had five.

Seaway all the way

It was Seaway all the way as the senior Spartans carved their third consecutive victory, over the Warriors 57-37.

Leading 18-14 at the quarter, they turned it on in the next eight minutes of play to carry a 36-20 advantage into the second half. They were out front 50-27 at three-quarter time and put it away in the final for a 57-37 victory.

Along with excellent offence the senior Spartans displayed solid defence which on many occasions completely prevented the Warriors from getting their shots away.

Plenty of depth

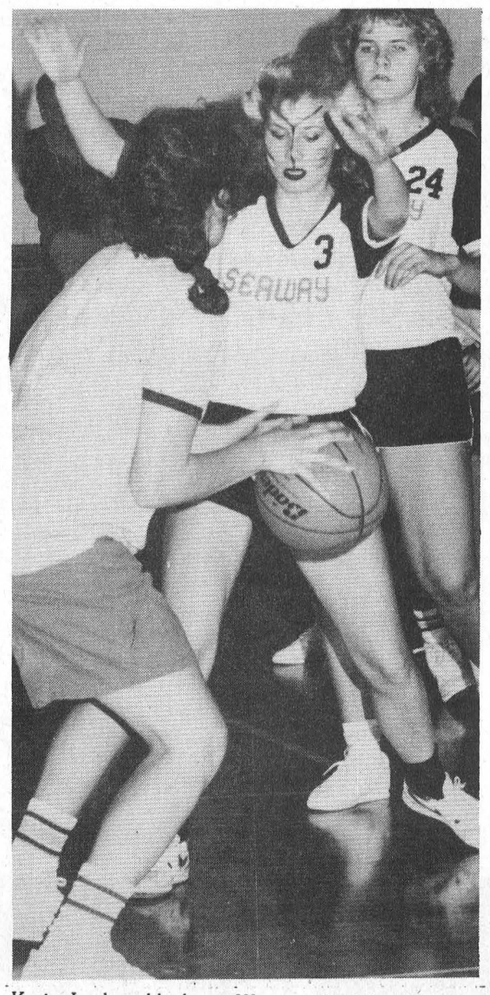
Coach Lee Madden demonstrated the depth of this year's squad, giving everyone floor time which resulted with the nine players dressed, all chalking up points.

Leading the Spartans scoring was Kim Bucking with 16 points and Lisa VanHoof backed her with 14. Katherine Houze contributed eight and Stephanie Dodge six.

Erica Hollindrake netted 16 points for the Warriors.

The Spartans hosted General Vanier yesterday, Tuesday, but details were not available at press time. They travel to CharLan on the 19th.

On Tuesday, October 4th they defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 81-68.



Korie Lackey blocks a Warrior shot during junior basketball action at Seaway High last Thursday. —McNairn photo



The Iroquois Public School junior girls cheerleading squad was crowned the County champ at the annual competition held last Thursday at Iroquois. Members of the squad were, front, Maria Leonardo and centre, l-r, Jennifer Adams, Charlene Grootjans and Angela Leonardo. Back left, Paula Ladouceur, Marla Duvall and Whitnie Grant. Absent were Stephanie Runions, spare and coach Sharon Merkley. —McNairn photos

AA minor bantam

Sooter Photo Royals open on wins

by DERKE FROATS

CORNWALL — The Sooter Photo Royals opened their regular season, picking up two victories in AA minor bantam play on the weekend.

The Sooters are members of Cornwall-Seaway Valley "AA" hockey association which is underway for the first season and will play in the Ottawa District "AA" hockey league.

The players were selected from the Alexandria, Char-Lan, Cornwall, South Stormont, Morrisburg, Winchester and Prescott-Grenville minor hockey associations in district two of the Ottawa and District Minor Hockey Association.

In their opening game played Saturday at the Cornwall Civic Complex, the Sooter Royals came out on top 4-1.

Gloucester opened the scoring with a first period goal from Sean Byrne but the Sooters evened it in the second with a goal from Patrick Compeau assisted by Sean Hummell.

Three unanswered third period goals, two from Patrick Compeau and one from Luke Murray completed the victory.

In Sunday's action, at the Canterbury arena, the Sooter Royals came out on top with a 2-0 win over South Ottawa.

Travis Duhaime opened the scoring in the first period and in the second Robbie Domanko counted for the 2-0 victory.

The Sooter Photos outshot their opponents 21-10 in the contest.

Weekend goaltending was handled by Yves Leger on Saturday and Trevor McMillan earned the shut out Sunday.

TOWN LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Sunday, October 9th Results

White Pepers 26 - Green Team 13
Blue Fossils 33 - Red Stingers 25

Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Reds	5	3	1	11
Blues	4	3	2	10
Whites	4	4	1	9
Greens	2	5	2	6



Correction

Photo cutlines in last week's Leader incorrectly identified aerobics instructors Donna McBean of Winchester and Jennifer Gregoire of Chesterville. Above is Donna and below is Jennifer. The Leader apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Team nine led the Riverside Dart league play here Wednesday night posting eight points to move ahead of the rest of the pack on 15 points.

Darrick Whitteker (spare) and Sharon Wereley led the effort with three wins each and Rodger Markell hit for a pair.

Two points back of the league leaders are teams three and the Happy Sailors, the former getting six wins Wednesday and the latter seven.

John Gummeson had the hot hand for team three throwing four outs and Frank Marriner added a pair. For the Sailors Gary Hart hit three times and Ivan Shearer and Steven Bradford twice each.

Team eight produced seven wins to hold down the league's next position with 11 points. George Baker led this effort with five outs and Ted Seymour added a pair.

Tied at 10 points are team eleven and the Collections, both picking up four wins.

Jim Scott and Brent McCooeye had two outs each for the Collections while Carl Robinson struck twice for team 11 with Lyle Beckstead and Cheryl Neild adding singles.

Team two produced five wins to move into a tie with the Margarita Beach Club who picked up four wins for their nine point total.

Mary Casselman led team two with three wins and Bobby Jack Hart had four for the Margaritas.

Team six had three wins, two from Gail Robinson and a single from Clem Kaddie while Mike Lortie (spare) struck four times for team seven.

Lloyd Smirle struck twice for team 10 while Judy Scott and Floyd Elliott (spare) had singles. For the Skin-flicks it was Ron Bradford with two outs and Dennis Osborne and Ann Lewis with singles.

Team 9	15
Team 3	13
Happy Sailors	13
Team 8	11
Collections	10
Team 11	10
Team 2	9
Margaritas	9
Skinflicks	8
Team 12	8
Discounts	7
Team 10	7

MORRISBURG TOWN LEAGUE

Randon Listing

Team #1	Team #2	Team #3	Team #4
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Blake Berry	Victor Dorey	John Hollister	Bert Hummell
Kevin Keyes	Reg Gilmour	Calvin Elliott	Brad Sloan
Doug Wilson	Fred Veley	Steve Casselman	Mark Stevens
Robert Sachs	Kevin Brown	Sam Moss	Randy Vienotte
David Tait	Doug Cassell	Scott Corden	Jeff Fowler
David Black	Archie Mellan	Doug Brunt	Gary Jarvis
Ken Laprade	Mike VanAllen	Jack Bjerso	Lyndon Froom
Randy Casselman	Donald Black	Fred Osler	Dave Shaver
Gary Hess	Don Fairweather	Barry VanAllen	Tom Hodgson
Kevin Whitteker	Jimmie Thom	Barry Elliott	Dale Baldwin
Steve Coligan	Bob Deleavey	Ian Hooles	Jeff VanMoorsel
Jamie Whitteker	Allen Black	Bill Lawlor	Robert Jordan
Claude Bureau	David Cherry	Ralph Kennedy	Earl Nesbitt
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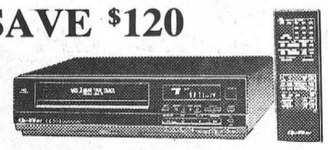

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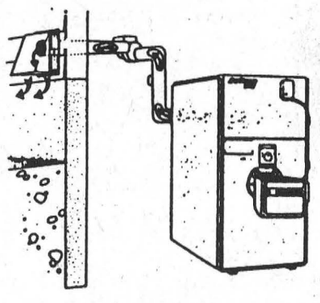

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Presbytery executive forms statement of conscience

MAXVILLE — The executive of the Seaway Valley Presbytery United Church will be meeting here Thursday at Long Sault United Church at 2:30 p.m. to formulate a statement of conscience respecting the homosexual issue.

"The executive respects the requests of the rest of the various churches who oppose the ordination of practising homosexuals and gays to the ministry," said Bailey, chairman of the executive. "Some members have left congregations in Presbytery, some are withholding funds from the mission and services fund, and churches have sent several resolutions to Presbytery," he said.

"We don't want it to be perceived as a statement of discrimination, but rather a statement of conscience regarding the moral behaviour of churches in the community," Bailey added. In a report discussed at General Council in Victoria in August, a statement was endorsed that all people regardless of sexual orientation who profess faith in Jesus Christ and obedience to him are welcome to become full members of the United Church.

The report was unanimously rejected by churches in Seaway Valley Presbytery this year. In September, Trinity United in Chesterville and Morewood United agreed to withdraw their support of the United Church's mission and services fund in protest, and instead the money is to be redirected to Third World projects such as missions for lepors and the blind.

The mission and services fund is divided among a number of concerns including education and pastoral care, (26.6%), service to ministers and congregations (13.7%), development and social change, (13.3%), administration (11.9%) and evangelism and worship (17.8%), with smaller amounts going to other categories. Some funds from at least three of the areas are slated for overseas.

In the words of one Chesterville United Church member, "The report was rejected by the churches but General Council reworded the motion and got it through, although it had been voted down. This is to make them listen."

Two Toronto women receive injuries

MORRISBURG — Two Toronto women received minor injuries Friday when their car drove off the eastbound lane of Highway 401, just west of the Flagg Road overpass.

Police say both the driver of the car, Dorothy Dellabough, 76, and her passenger Dorothy Barber, 79, were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital after their 1985 Ford Tempo skidded off the roadway and rolled into the south ditch.

The car was completely demolished.

Dellabough sustained a bump on her head while Barber had her neck and back x-rayed for potential spinal injuries.

Both women were sent home that afternoon.



50th Wedding Anniversary

Many friends and relatives gathered at Williamsburg United Church on Saturday, October 8, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Lawrence and Edith Whittaker. The couple have two sons, Bert and Gordon, and two grandchildren, Catherine and Michael. —C. Thompson photo

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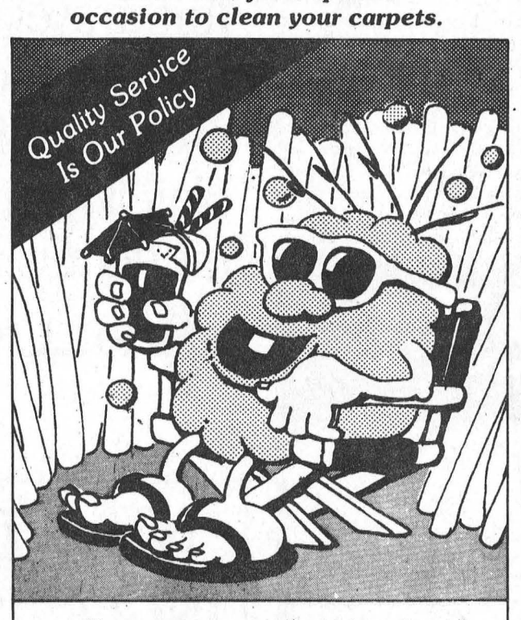

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Fine for assault

MORRISBURG — Jeffrey Allan Thomas, charged August 19 with assaulting Constable Howard Smith at the South Mountain Fair grounds, and also for causing a disturbance, was fined $300 in provincial court yesterday, and given a year's probation on condition of good behaviour and keeping the peace.

Thomas, age 24, pleaded guilty to the charges. During the trial, a number of extenuating circumstances became evident.

Constable Smith stated that there had been an altercation in the dance area, that Thomas was very intoxicated at the time, and pushed at him in order to get at the people who were taunting from the dance floor.

"When he recognized me he calmed down, and only when he was taunted be became activated," said Smith. Thomas also received a broken thumb as a result of the altercation.

After the accused was arrested, he spent a long weekend in Cornwall Jail, and Judge Bruce Hunter said that the accused had already spent his time for causing a disturbance.

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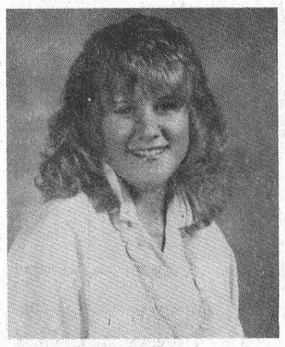
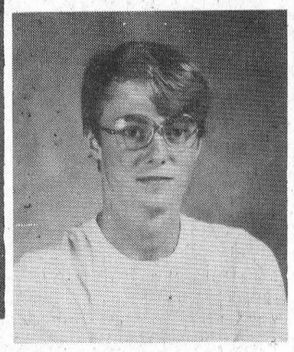


LORIE ARMSTRONG
Final average 85.0%
R.R. 2 Lunenburg, daughter of Wayne and Marilyn, has successfully completed the requirements for her Honour Graduation Diploma. Lorie is attending Queens, she to pursue a teaching career.



RODNEY CRYDERMAN
Final average 82.5%
Rod is the son of Roy and the late Shirley Cryderman. Rod is attending Carleton University in Ottawa, studying Computer Sciences. Roy's family presently resides at R.R. 3, Ingleside.



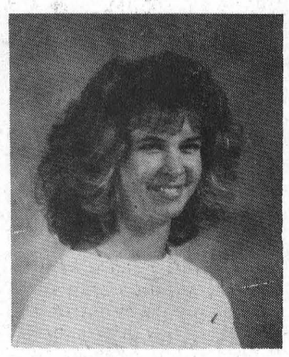
MICHAEL BIRD
Final average 80.3%
Son of John and Frances, of 28 Ault Drive, ingleside. Mike plans to work for a year and then attend University of Toronto or Queens in the fall of 1989.



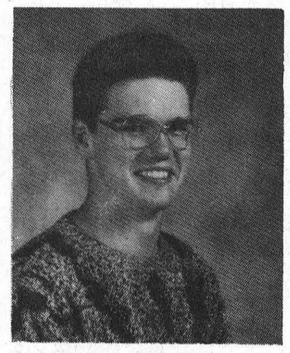
SALLY DEWEY
Final average 86.5%
Daughter of Gerald and Betty Ann of R.R. 1 Lunenburg is attending the Concurrent Education Programme at Queen's University, studying English and History.



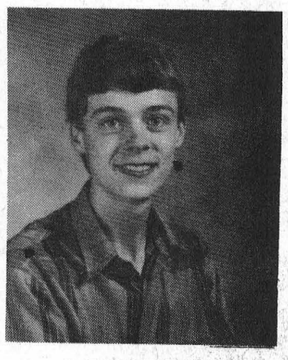
JENNIFER WILSON
Final average 84.5%
Daughter of John Wilson and Carol Sequin. Jenny is studying History at McGill University in Montreal. She is pursuing a career in History or archaeology.



KELTY GRANT
Final average 81.8%
Daughter of Bruce and Lois Grant residing at 39 Spruce Street, Ingleside. Kelty is attending Queen's University majoring in English and plans a teaching career.



TREVOR NICKERSON
Final average 81.3%
Of 32 Pine Street, Ingleside is the son of Sandra and Durwood Nickerson. Trevor has entered the Bachelor of Fine Arts at Queen's University.



DANA WELLS
Final average 80%
Son of Glenn and Joan, residing at 44 St. Lawrence Street, Ingleside, has been accepted into the B.A. Programme at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo. He will study Geography and History.

Dewey sweeps at Rothwell-Osnabruck graduation

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

INGLESIDE — Last year's graduates from Rothwell-Osnabruck High School were called back home this Thanksgiving weekend to enjoy some of the family's turkey dinner and celebrate their accomplishments.

The commencement's decisive winner was Queen's University student Sally Dewey, who was selected the high school's valedictorian and recipient of seven other awards.

In all, Dewey collected $600 and was presented with the prestigious Governor General gold medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest overall average in Grace 13.

Dewey finished top in her class with a final average of 86.2 per cent, also making her an Ontario scholar.

The daughter of Gerald and Betty Ann of Lunenburg, Dewey also placed first in general proficiency for Grade 13 students, as well as winning the S.G. Wells and Sons award for music.

Other presentations made to Dewey included the University Women's Club Bursary, the OSNA Institute for the Performing Arts and the Triple C award, which is given to the student who best exemplifies character, contribution and co-operation.

Another significant winner was Trevor Nickerson, whose attitude and sense of humor were obviously noteworthy.

Nickerson collected five awards that evening, including two for contributing to the school and its spirit.

Winner of the District 21 of the Teachers' Federation bursary and the Fran Laflamme award, teachers and students alike thanked Nickerson for his caring personality and warm smiles.

Nickerson, another Queen's University student, shared the OSNA Institute award with four other classmates, including Dewey, as well as being an Ontario Scholar with an average of 81.3 per cent.

The son of Sandrea and Durwood, Nickerson also received a five-year honor award.

Other five-year honor award winners were, Lorie Armstrong, Rodney Cryderman, Dana Wells and Jennifer Wilson.

Lorie Armstrong placed second for the Grade 13 general proficiency award with an impressive average of 85 per cent.

Armstrong also received Rotary Club bursary.

Traffic stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of Oct. 2—Oct. 8 are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
Number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	6
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	3
Number of other criminal code traffic charges	1
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	100
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	21
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	2

RIDE statistics for the week of Oct. 2—Oct. 8 are:

Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences	3
Number of 12 hour suspensions	3
Number of vehicles checked	4
Number of Liquor Licence Act charges as a result of RIDE	0
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving charges not arising from RIDE checks	3



Rothwell-Osnabruck Commencement Exercise

Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Doug Murray takes a seat as he holds on to two of the many awards presented to the high school graduates. Sally Dewey, left, was this year's obvious winner, being presented with seven awards in addition to being selected as the school's valedictorian. Trevor Nickerson, another big winner collected five awards Friday night. Murray is holding onto Dewey's S.G. Wells and Sons awards for excellence in music and Nickerson's OSNA Institute award for the performing arts.

—Mike Thompson photo

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On the occasion of their 25th Anniversary, the family of Mac & Ann Vandemheen wish to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to celebrate with them on Saturday, October 15th, at the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. 41p

Norm Warner reports from Parliament Hill

Consumers and the Environment

In recent years the quality of the environment has become an important concern among Canadians. Technological developments have made it possible for industries to produce and individuals to consume a great number of goods and services. However, even though this has allowed us to establish a high standard of living it has also greatly increased the rate at which we exploit material resources and pollute the land, water and air.

Issues such as acid rain, climate change, ozone depletion, the proliferation of toxic chemicals, waste disposal, resource conservation, water quality, transportation of hazardous materials and industrial emisions are discussed almost daily in the media, the schools and our homes. Because of this increase awareness of the delicacy of our environment, many concerns have been raised regarding what can be done to ensure that the environment will continue to provide a sound foundation for our economic and cultural activities.

Although the government and businesses have and continue to work strenuously to protect the environment, more and more Canadians wonder what contribution they can make to support these efforts. It has become increasingly apparent that we can no longer underestimate the impact that individuals have on the environment as well as the opportunities afforded them to protect it.

Consumers' Impact on the Environment

The average Canadian family of four puts out two metric tonnes (4,400 pounds) of garbage annually. Nationally, municipal waste amounts to 10 millions of dollars annually and contributes to a magnitude of environmental problems. Individuals can help reduce the environmental burden produced by waste and reduce the costs of waste disposal by engaging in activities such as recycling and composting and purchasing biodegradable products.

By keeping their automobile engines in great condition Canadians could help reduce by 10% the 20 million tonnes of air pollutants that are emitted every year as a result of human activities. Minor adjustments in the ways of heating our homes could also prove beneficial in the reduction of such emissions.

By providing consumers with expert advice on how to control insects and weeds around the home, the environmental damage caused by the chemicals found in pesticides could be reduced to a minimal level.

The average Canadian uses 288 litres (63 gallons) of water at home every day, not including the water required for swimming pools, gardens and lawns. Individuals may wish to conserve now to insure a continued supply of fresh water in the future.

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CORRECTION

FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE
REVISED

Page 41 Item 11 and 12 list at $15.99 and $19.99 respectively. This is incorrect. The prices for these items has been transposed.

Page 50 Copy reads 'Body Sensor Electronic Blanket'. This is incorrect. The copy should read 'Sunbeam Capri Electronic Blanket'.

Page 55 Item 2, Superchimney 2100, copy states that the stainless steel tee is included. This is incorrect. The stainless steel tee is sold separately.

Page 62 Item 5, copy reads 'Lined for warmth'. This is incorrect. This item is not lined.

Page 77 Dynacharge Rechargable Batteries, item 9, list at $9.99. This is incorrect. These items should list at $9.99 and up.

Page 78 Item #84-3603-8, Tennis Table, lists at $126.99. This is incorrect. This item should list at $129.99.

Page 85 Item 9, copy reads 'Removeable Thinsulate Insoles'. This is incorrect. The insoles are not removeable.

Page 90 Item 20 and Item 21 list at $6.99 and $12.99 respectively. This is incorrect. The prices for these items has been transposed.

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Janice Buter

Guide commissioner starts duties

WILLIAMSBURG — Her responsibilites as a District Girl Guides Commissioner involves more paper work than that of a unit Guider, but does not preclude contact with the girls, Williamsburg resident Janet Buter has found.

Buter replaced Eunice Johnston who was District Commissioner for the Villages of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Winchester, and Chesterville.

As a new commissioner, she assumed duties in September and assisted with District Day, an annual day of fun for all ages of guides which was held October 1 at Camp Kagama on Morrison Island. In keeping with a circus theme, leaders dressed in clown costumes and events included trail following, and dancing.

There are 295 girls in the five district units, including 139 Brownies, 70 Guides, eight Pathfinders, two Rangers, five 'link' members (girls who have finished guides and wish to stay in touch with the movement), and 47 adult members who serve as leaders and helpers.

As commissioner, Janice will chair the five district meetings annually, make sure all units have leaders, and distribute information from Head Office in Toronto.

The paper work which takes about two hours a week has been a little more time-consuming than expected, but the new commissioner keeps in touch with the girls by helping out at evening meetings.

Although Janice was never a Guide or Brownie as a child, she had a Scout leader uncle who acquainted her with the organization.

About 10 years ago with a young daughter in Brownies, Janice started her guiding career by helping and acting as Brownie leader.

Two years ago, she acted as Guider (assistant) for the Williamsburg Guides and was Guider in Charge last year.

Seat belt blitz

MORRISBURG — Consider yourself warned.

Const. Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP detachment is cautioning motorists to buckle up as local police forces have begun their annual seat belt blitz.

In co-operation with all major police forces in the Ottawa-Carleton area, OPP detachments in District 11, including Morrisburg, will be frequently stopping motorists from now until the end of the month.

As expected, anyone not wearing their seat belt will be subjected to a $53.75 fine under the Highway Traffic Act.

"It's been proven time and time again, the use of the belt significantly reduces the number of serious or fatal injuries," says Const. Hill.

"We're asking the public to co-operate and not only during this period but throughout the year," he added.

4-H starts new project

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg 4-H club started its new project called "Much Ado About Meat" on Thursday, September 22nd.

This project will teach the different cuts of meat and the proper methods of cooking them and the members will try several meat dishes, including pizza, soup and surprise burgers.

Leading the club are Fay Johnston and Mary Ellen Garlough.

There are nine members including president Leslie Waddell, vice-president Jennifer Buter, treasurer Laura Neild, press reporters Kelly Wells and Ruth VonGunton and Jennifer Nicolaasson, Jennifer Byvelds, Shelly James and Karen McMullen.

Secretarial duties will be done by all members, each of whom will take a turn. These members call themselves the "Williamsburg'ers".

Achievement night will be a pot luck supper for which each member will bring a prepared meat dish to treat their family to a delicious and nutritious meal.

So far the club has tried two great recipes. The first was potato skins and the second Oriental vegetable beef stir fry. These are only two of the many more to come.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Preliminary List of Electors

The Preliminary List of all electors prepared under The Municipal Elections was publicly posted in:

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Ingleside Post Office
Lunenburg Post Office

on the 6th day of September, 1988.

The **last day** for filing applications concerning inclusions, additions, corrections or deletions is **October 15, 1988,** and not October 17th, as previously published.

R.P. Boisvenue
Clerk-Treasurer 40c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOMINATIONS
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Nominations shall be received in the office of the Township Clerk on County Road 14, Osnabruck Centre for the following positions:

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County
Board of Education — Public School Supporters
English Language Education Trustee — (1)

Nomination period for the 1988 elections will be from Thursday, October 13, 1988, to Monday, October 17, 1988, both dates inclusive.

The Office of the Clerk will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1988, Friday, October 14, 1988, Saturday, October 15, 1988.

The office will be open on Nomination Day Monday, October 17, 1988, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day following nomination day, the number of candidates who have been nominated for an office and have not withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected the candidates nominated are duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in the office of the Clerk on Wednesday, October 19th between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

R.P. Boisvenue
Clerk-Treasurer 40c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOMINATIONS
NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 17th, but nothing in Section 35 of "The Municipal Elections Act" prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his normal office hours, during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Members to the S.D.&G. County Board of Education
Public French Language Education (2)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of "The Municipal Elections Act". Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

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R. Allaire
Returning Officer 40c

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COUNCIL

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Deputy Reeve (1)
Councillors (3)

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Morrell

A native of the Glen Becker area, and resident of 49 Fifth St., Morrisburg for the past 33 years, Dorothy Eileen Morrell died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Septemer 29th, following an illness of four months. Prior to her illness, she had been employed as a waitress. She was in her 73rd year.

Born January 8th, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Michael Casselman and his wife, the former Mary Ann Nichols. She attended area schools, and in 1933 was married at Dundela to Floyd Morrell, who predeceased her in 1965.

She is survived by one sister Flossie (Mrs. Bill Allen). Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her friend, Carl Bouck, by four sisters and six brothers. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on September 30th at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Don Smith and Rev. Christine Mussar officiating. Interment followed at Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Jeff Allen, Michael Bailey, Jerry Morrell, Jack Tousaw, Lyle VanAllen, Kevin Whitteker.

Gerald Garlough

A native and lifelong resident of the Williamsburg area, Gerald Thomas William Garlough died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 1st. He was 71 years of age.

Born July 18th, 1917, he was a son of the late Clarence Meredith Garlough and his wife, the former Myrtle Watson. He attended the local schools and spent his entire lifetime farming at R.R.2, Williamsburg. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

He is survived by five sisters: Mrs. Clara Tousaw of South Mountain, Beatrice (Mrs. Jack Head) of Calgary, Grace (Mrs. Ernest Stewart) of Iroquois, Sheila Scarbo of Iroquois, Ginger (Mrs. Ray Angel) of Tara; and four brothers: Donald of Williamsburg, Mahlon of Winchester, Rodney of Oshawa, and Lonnie of Williamsburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Tuesday, October 4th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pall bearers, all nephews, were: Dirk Ostrander, Brock Hollister, Archie, Rickie, Jay and Marty Garlough.

Library open house

In conjunction with Ontario Public Library Week, October 17th to the 22nd, 1988, local branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library are inviting the public to attend an Open House at the Morrisburg Library, which will play host to visitors on Thursday, October 20th, 1988 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be a display on literacy and numeracy presented by the local branch of the Alternative School.

County Library Headquarters will also hold Open House from Monday to Friday of that week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

As well, all of the Branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will be holding a Forgiveness Week. No overdue fines will be charged on books returned to the library from October 17th to the 22nd, 1988.

Your local library branch extends a warm welcome to you during Ontario Public Libary Week. Come and help us celebrate.

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Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
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Sermon Title
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October 16, 1988

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MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BULLETIN

October 12, 1988 — Executive Meeting — Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m.

October 19, 1988 — General Meeting of Branch 48 - Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m. - Good turnout is expected. New members will be sworn in

At the last Dominion Convention, held in Ottawa, in June 1988, it was resolved that Associate/Voting Members whose spouses are not able to join the Legion under old rules, may do so now. We would appreciate hearing from them.

Dues have been increased $1.00 per member because of the increase in Per Capita Tax by Command. Fraternald, due to the extra increase last year, will remain the same. **Don't forget to get your dues in early and take advantage of the "Early Bird".**

Also under the new Resolution, anyone being in arrears in dues as of 1 January 1989 will be considered a non-member.

November 16, 1988 — General Meeting and Awards Night at 7:30 p.m. A real good turnout is expected. There are many awards to be given out.

The Branch would like to install a cabinet in the hall to display any Artifacts pertaining to past wars thet Canadians were engaged in, Medals, Uniforms, ammunition, etc. Anyone having any and wishing to donate them to the Branch get in touch with one of the Executive.

November 4, 1988 — Remember the Poppy Campaign, the evening of the 4th of November. Volunteers are urgently needed for this worthwhile cause. Any store needing wreaths for display get in touch with Rich Vaughan, 543-3538.

This year the Remembrance Day Service will be held in the Legion Hall on Colin Street instead of the Civic Centre at 10:30 a.m.



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This 9.34 acre property is located in the Northwest quadrant of the Highway 401 — Moulinette Road interchange approximately 10 km west of Cornwall, and is improved with a 6-bay metal garage with attached office and two frame salt sheds.

The buildings will be open for inspection from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 26, 1988.

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A deposit of $6,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale. The balance is payable within 90 days.

The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.

Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

For further information please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Land Marketing Branch, 16th Floor, 777 Bay Street, Toronto, (416) 585-6956.

Pour tout renseignement en francais au sujet de cette annonce, s'adresser au ministere des Services gouvernementaux, Bureau des appels d'offres, Salle M1-43A, Edifice Macdonald, Queen's Park, Toronto (Ontario) M7A 1N3, Telephone: (416) 965-1152. 41-42c

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission — Ontario — Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

REQUEST FOR TENDER RFT-88-008

WASHROOM RENOVATIONS

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "RFT-88-008" on the outside, will be received by the undersigned for washroom renovations to lavatory buildings at Glengarry and Charlottenburgh Parks.

CLOSING DATE: 12:00 noon on November 4, 1988

Detailed Terms of Reference, specifications and drawings may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Section. Note that a site visit date is scheduled for October 19th at 10:00 a.m. at Charlottenburgh Park.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Public opening of tender will be at 2:00 p.m. on November 4, 1988.

Purchasing Section
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Administration Building
Upper Canada Village, Hwy. 2
P.O. Box 740
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
613-543-3704

STUDY ON SERVICES TO SENIORS

If you are a senior citizen, a family member, or a service planner or provider, you may be interested in attending this public meeting.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services has funded a study to look at new ways of providing housing and support services to seniors. We want to hear from you, and we want to talk to you about our ideas.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.
Williamsburg United Church Hall
Williamsburg
Open to General Public

Wed., Oct. 19, 1988 - 2:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace Hall
McDonald Blvd.
Axexandria
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Wed., Oct. 19, 1988 - 7:30 p.m.
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41c

NEW ORGAN CELEBRATION
There will be a "New Organ Celebration" featuring Sharon Adams, Ass't Organist of People's Church, Toronto, at St. Andrew's United Church, Long Sault, Sunday, October 23rd at 8:00 p.m. A silent offering will be taken. Refreshments will follow.
41-42pd

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church will hold it's annual Turkey Dinner in Allen Hall on October 26th starting at 4:30 p.m. Adults $6.50, 12 and under $3.00. Everyone welcome.
41-43c

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a fellowship dinner at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, October 15, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, B. Lynn Morris, St. Catharines, Ontario. Special music, Bernie Fortier, Cornwall. Reservations $9.00 per person, at the door $10.00 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245.
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The family of Alfred and Netta Link would like you to join in and celebrate with them 50 years of marriage at Matilda Hall, Saturday, October 15, 1988 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Band, AM-FM. Admission $4.00 per person. Tickets at the door. Best wishes only. Light lunch.
40-41pd

BAZAAR & TEA
40th Anniversary Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, October 22, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at North Dundas District High School, baking, crafts, cheese, etc. Free baby sitting sponsored by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets for 50-50 draw available from auxiliary members or gift shoppe.
41-42c

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of
Claude William Casselman
late of the Township of Williamsburg in the County of Dundas, deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of Claude William Casselman, who died on the 13th day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of November, 1988, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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W.I. MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at Civic Centre Thursday, October 13, 1988, 8:00 p.m. Bring article for auction. Topic is Tweedsmuir History. Everyone welcome.
40pd

SLIDE PRESENTATION
Rev. Ron Reid of Belleville, will be giving a slide presentation of a missionary tour of Cuba, next Sunday evening, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacl.e
41pd

HORTICULTURAL MEETING
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society meeting, Tuesday, October 18, 1988, 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Speaker: Mr. James Chan. Topic: Plant Diseases. Monthly Competition: Mums.
41c

ANNUAL FALL SALES FAIR
Annual Fall Sales Fair will be presented October 15 and 16 by the Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown. Show hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.
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QUALITY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
Dates to Remember—October 28, 29, 30, Heritage Valley Christmas Arts, Crafts and Antiques Glass Show and Sale. Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B and C. Concourse, The Hall of Fame. Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. Demonstrations daily. 150 artists and artisans participating. Door prize —$25.00 daily. 3 days, Fri., Sat., and Sun., October 28, 29 and 30. Friday 10:a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
40-42c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
Fall Meeting Schedule at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. First dinner, Monday, October 17, 1988, Lloyd Francis, former speaker of House of Commons, Ambassador to Portugal, topic, Illegal Immigration.
Second dinner, His Excellency Alexey A. Rodionov, Embassy U.S.S.R.
Third Dinner, Stephen Clarke, Mayor of Brockville, Term 2.
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BINGO
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Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00, Consolation $160. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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We would like to express our sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of a dear sister and aunt, Dorothy Morrell. Many thanks for donations of food, cards, expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to various other organizations. Special thanks to the Rev. Don Smith, the Rev. Christine Mussar, the pall bearers, the second floor nursing staff of W.D.M.H. and the doctors who attended Dorothy while she was hospitalized.
The family of Dorothy Morrell
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We wish to thank our family, relatives and friends for their gifts, cards, visits and best wishes on the occasion of our fiftieth anniversary.
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Thanks to the doctors and nurses at Winchester Memorial Hospital, ambulance attendants, Gordon Fairbairn funeral service, ladies of Lutheran Church for lunch after the funeral. To all the pall bearers. Special thanks to Eunice Wicks and Joyce Young.
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I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their visits and treats during my recent stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Helen Bush, Larry Cooper and Janet Herriman for transportation to and from the hospital, Dr. Nichols, Dr. Schnurr and Rev. David Crawley. Last but not least, thanks to the wonderful second floor nursing staff. All this kindness will be long remembered.
Ruth Sturgess

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and family for the gifts, flowers and greetings brought to us on the occasion of our 60th anniversary. Special thanks to our daughter Betty for her work in planning our party and to the Morrisburg Leader for their coverage.
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