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VOLUME 123 NO. 40 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Residents show mixed response to $2.8 million recreation plan

INGLESIDE — The proposed Draft Master Plan for the new Osnabruck Township recreational site was revealed to mixed criticism at the Rothwell-Osnabruck high school gym Monday night.

The construction of the $2.8 million proposed project will span a 20-30 year period and will include a community centre, an outdoor swimming pool and tennis court which may later be covered over, a multi-purpose softball diamond, nature trails and possibly a children's playground.

The community centre would have a double gymnasium with folding bleachers, kitchen facilities, washrooms, and changerooms, two multi-purpose meeting rooms, a lobby, offices, mechanical storage and possibly a snack bar. Operating costs were tallied at $84,000 annually for the centre and $16,000 for the pool.

There will be one more public meeting before the proposed plan, drawn by consulting firm Cummings and Cockburn, goes to council, but it was clear not every one at the meeting was in favor of the project or how it's being handled.

"I'm in favor of getting an agreement with the parks," said township councillor Carson Elliott after the meeting. An agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the land south of Highway 2, between that road and the St. Lawrence River, should be a priority, he said. "I feel we have to walk before we run."

Although a needs study has already been done, Elliott said a referendum concerning the proposed project would be a good idea. If a referendum indicates the township residents don't want the project to proceed, little money will be lost because most of the money used so far has come from grants, he claimed. Council has already committed $30,000 to the project this year, he added.

At the meeting, a multitude of suggestions and complaints were made to chairman of the Recreation Cost and Feasibility Study Committee Rick Waldroff, and Cumming and Cockburn representatives Bill Crompton and Julie Keane. They ranged from how the project should be financed, to what should get priority in the 20-30 year construction period, to whether it should be undertaken at all.

"Is the township going to ask residents on the 8th and 9th concessions and in Lunenburg and Osnabruck Centre to pay for something that might be a lemon?" questioned an elderly lady in the audience.

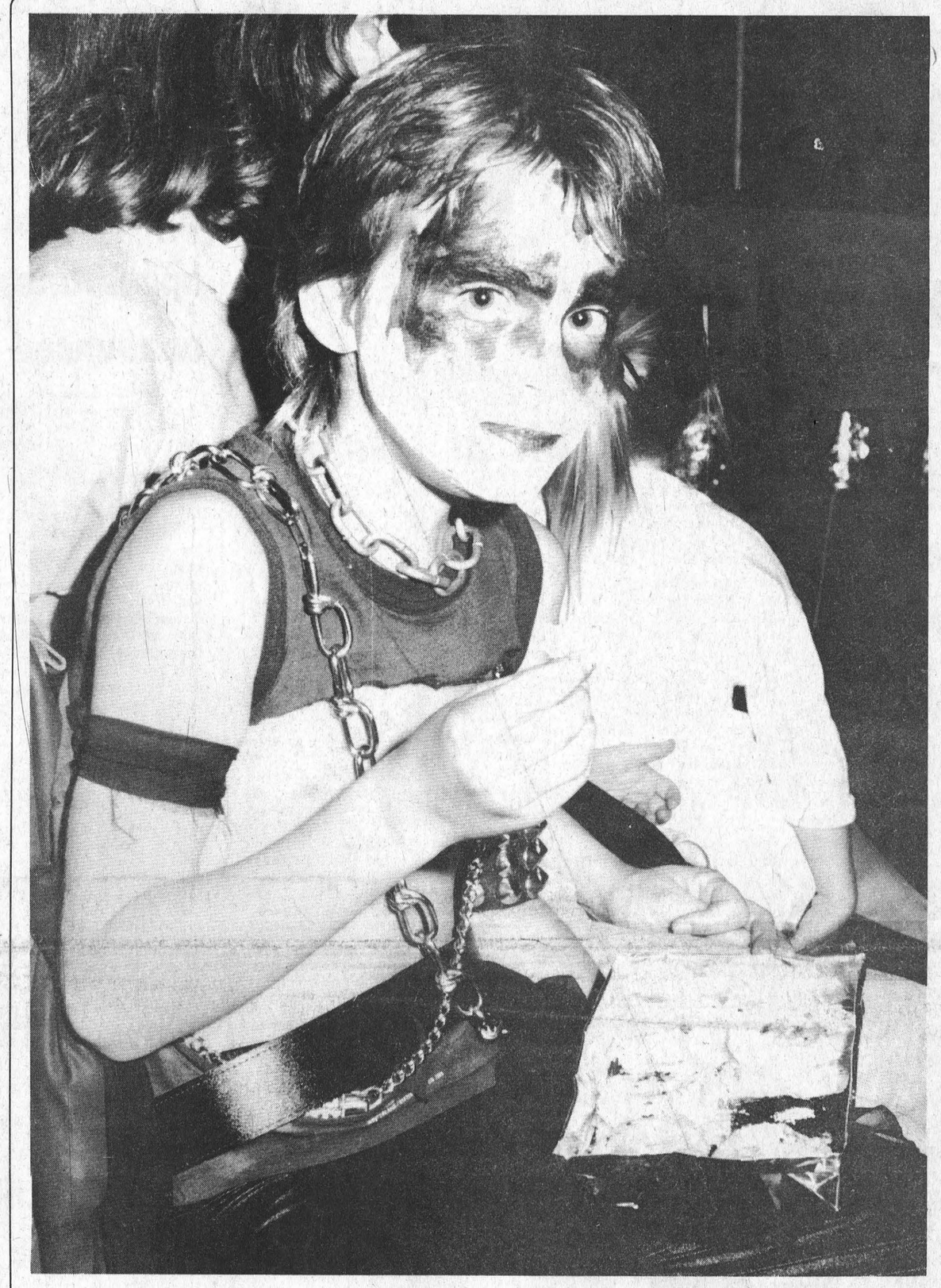
A recreation facility is "definitely needed", she said, but the feasibility of it should be based on population. "You're between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Another woman asked what kind of financial guarantees the township has from the government at the present time. Also, a great deal of emphasis is being placed on financial support from businesses that may locate in the industrial park, she claimed. "I don't know of one industry that has committed there yet. Aren't you putting the cart before the horse?"

There are no guarantees for government grants at the present time, Waldroff told the crowd, not until the township's committed to the project. "When the project is a definite go, then the funding will be indicated."

One more public meeting will be held before the final plan goes to council for approval, Waldroff said, and more concrete figures and cost breakdowns will be available at that time. It will be about two more years before the plan ends up in front of council, he said.

The recreational land will also feature hedgerows for "spacial definitions", a clear opening at the south for easy school access and room for a "substantial" parking lot at the north end of the land.



Time out for a fritter

Kris Morency, a grade 5 student at Morrisburg Public School, and a member of the local version of the popular rock band "KISS", takes time out from the Applefest air band competition Saturday to enjoy an apple fritter. The annual Lions Club Applefest which featured pie eating and apple dunking contests, as well as baked goods and apple product sales by various area organizations was once again a big success.

—McNairn photo

Cable comments

Is it worth it?

MORRISBURG — Despite the relatively high cost, Morrisburg residents who have just received cable television seem to be pretty satisfied.

"So far so good," said Philip Dillabough. "It's not really different from the antenna apart from the three or four special stations."

Dillabough also acknowledged the good reception saying it's a lot clearer.

"It's good," said Rick Darling. "There's a better selection and better quality."

"I like it a lot," added 16 year old Kent Smith. "I like the channels and the programming."

The stations on the cable include the CBS, NBC and ABC outlets from Detroit, private stations from Hamilton and Edmonton and if you have a converter the pay-TV stations MuchMusic and The Sports Network.

Being a sports fan Dillabough admitted he is very happy with the set-up.

"If you're a sports fan, hockey fan you're laughing," he said. "Although right now there's too much tennis on TSN."

Dillabough adds that the Hamilton station carries some of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leaf games.

Although delighted with the viewing, a big problem for Smith is he is completely unaware of what is going to appear on his screen when he turns to the special stations.

"They should issue a TV guide," he said. "I never know what is going to be on."

Smith also admits he'll miss some of his old favorites received with an antenna.

"I can't understand why Global and the Watertown station (CBS) were left out," he said. "They're good channels they should be there."

"I like TSN and MuchMusic," Dillabough continued. "When there's nothing on you can just turn it to MuchMusic and listen to some music. It's a good alternative."

At approximately $20.00 a month both Dillabough and Darling are taking a wait-and-see attitude to the worth of cable TV.

"The alternative viewing is good," said Dillabough. "Before I had an old antenna now I have something different."

"No it's too expensive," said Darling who explained that he got cable because he got a good deal on the installation rates.

Virus scare at MPS

MORRISBURG — Playing it safe, Morrisburg Public School principal Richard Turner turned off the water valves in the school last Tuesday.

Turner explained that a mother of a student phoned the school and told him her child was suffering from spinal meningitis.

"Apparently it's a contagious disease," said Turner. "So I ordered the water valve be shut off. I didn't want the children exposed."

Later in the day though, Turner found out through the Eastern Ontario Health Clinic that the child was suffering from a viral meningitis which can't be spread by contact.

The children did not go without water last Tuesday, though as each one was provided with his/her own individual cup

"It was simply a hurricane in a teacup," concluded Turner of the whole affair.



Second Ident-A-Child Day held

Three-year-old Matthew Hartle of Iroquois was one of many children who participated in fingerprinting and filling out Ident-A-Child passports last weekend during Ident-A-Child Day, held in conjunction with Applefest at the Morrisburg Arena. The program was sponsored by Odonto, the OPP and The Leader.

—Daignault photo

Former MPS principal given discharge

CORNWALL — Former Morrisburg Public School principal John "Jack" McMartin, who pleaded guilty to two charges of common assault, was give conditional discharges in provincial court here Thursday.

The 43-year-old Cornwall resident was originally charged with sexual assault by city police last year in connection with two separate incidents Oct. 19 and Nov. 13 involving two male Cornwall youths. He pleaded guilty to reduced charges of common assault in court here earlier this month.

Provided he meets the conditions set by the court - nine months of probation and continuing psychiatric treatment - he will have no criminal record.

Judge Michael Fitzpatrick said McMartin's impeccable background and the mental anguish and sufferance of his reputation because of the court proceedings was all taken into consideration by him before giving the sentence.

In testimony here earlier this month, Sgt. Brian Snider of the Cornwall City Police, told the court McMartin picked up the teenagers on two separate occasions last year to give him directions around the city. On both occasions, once inside the car he made sexual advances to the youths and asked if they'd like to make some quick money spending a night with him in a hotel room.

Both youths refused, one kicking and punching McMartin in the face, just before being dropped off at his friend's home.

The names of the two youths, now 16 and 17-years-old, or any information leading to the identification of the youths cannot be published.

Defence lawyer Thomas Swabey noted the youths had achieved age of consent at the time and said McMartin had never demonstrated such sexual tendencies in the presence of his students.

Assigned as MPS principal September, 1985, McMartin was shifted to other duties when the charges were laid in December pending the outcome of the trial.

A decision will be made shortly concerning McMartin's future duties Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education officials said Thursday.

Ault Foods fined

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. was fined $5,000 in provincial court here Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of polluting the environment.

Local plant manager Cecil Simpson also pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report the release of toxic fluid, which, in late August, Ministry of Environment officer Richard Eamon testified turned the nearby East Castor River "almost completely creamy red". Simpson was fined $500. Both Ault Foods and Simpson had pleaded not guilty to the charges in court here in August.

In talks before the resumption of the trial, the company had agreed to accept the $5,000 fine, the maximum under the law, and it was only the amount of Simpson's fine that had to be determined.

Ministry Lawyer Minoo Khoorshed told the court Simpson should also be fined the maximum $5,000. His failure to report the June, 1985, spillage was a deliberate act, not a simple inadvertent ommission, he said, and because the discharge from the waste-treatment lagoon wasn't reported, users of the river water could not be warned of the potential danger.

Defence lawyer Robert Barr argued $5,000 was too big a fine for a working man to pay for his first offence, adding there was no evidence that anyone was hurt because of the spillage.

Justice of the Peace Desmond Moloughney agreed the maximum fine would be excessive for an individual. It was his first offence and one would have to assume he had acted properly for a number of years, he said.

Other pollution charges against Simpson, waste-treatment manager Gary Munro and a charge against the company for failing to report the spillage were withdrawn by the M.O.E.

Fire dept. boat used to save Ottawa man

MORRISBURG — For those who thought the newly acquired rescue boat donated to the Fire Department here was eternally sentenced to life in the storage room, the $30,000 vessel got its first real test last Saturday.

A 22-year-old windsurfer, suffering from exhaustion, was saved from the waters of the St.. Lawrence on Saturday afternoon.

Wade Franklin of Ottawa who was trying desperately to paddle with his hands to the docks was noticed struggling at approximately 5:30 p.m. by Gord Brister of Morrisburg.

"He was able to climb into the craft," said the Fire Department's Lieutenant Art Carkner. "He was cold and exhausted."

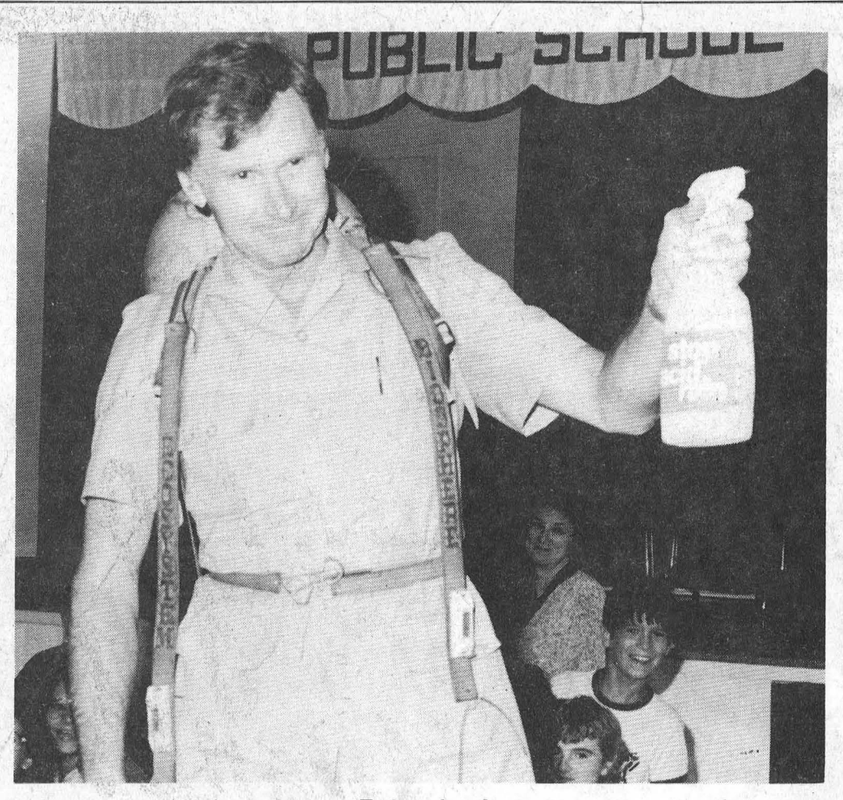
Carkner was accompanied on the rescue mission by Ted and Bill Jarvis. Franklin was not injured in the incident and his windsurfer was towed to shore.

The rescue boat, which was acquired last month from the Coast Guard, is used mainly for rescue missions and boat inspections.

It measures 19 feet long by eight feet wide and can reach a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour with its two 50 horsepower motors.

The unique design comprises basically a tube shape raft on a fibre glass bottom. It is fully equipped with all the emergency necessities required including first aid kits and radio.

The Morrisburg Fire Department is the only one between Prescott and Cornwall to have such a vessel.



Take that!

Johnny Biosphere thrilled his young audience at Morrisburg Public School last week, especially when he decided to douse the teachers for their part in acid rain. —O'Brien photo

Scientist big hit at school

MORRISBURG — A discussion about environmental issues does not usually interest and entertain one hundred grade school students, except when the presentation is given by Johnny Biosphere.

Johnny, alias Dr. Jack Vallentyne of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, gave an action-packed, hilarious 45 minute ecological presentation to Morrisburg Public School students last Tuesday.

Johnny Biosphere, wearing a globe that lights up on his back, a knapsack, safari suit, and carrying a set of doorbells which emit sounds of wolf hounds, whales and thunder and lightning, talked to students about pollutants in the Great Lakes; the cycles of carbon, life and water; the values of proper food and nutrition, and acid rain causes and controls.

He fed chips and coke to a plant to demonstrate proper eating habits, and regaled the students with an acid rain story. The children were divided into Canadians and Americans. The people sitting in imaginary Ohio caused acid rain by driving big cars with only one person inside, and as a result were squirted by Johnny's bottle of acid rain. The unfortunate people sitting in New York suffered from acid snow and they also got doused. But just when the Canadians were feeling safe, Johnny Biosphere told them they were also responsible for acid rain because they consume large quantities of energy which is generated by water. The highlight of his story came when he mentioned that teachers at MPS drive cars and use energy. Pandemonium ensued as students watched their teachers sprayed with water.

Vallentyne has been playing Johnny Biosphere for three and one-half years. He performed at Dixon's Corners, Elma, Nationview and Morrisburg Public School, over the past week. He said while children may not remember his whole presentation, they do learn something about the enviornment.

"They think the environment is something out there we can throw stuff into and it doesn't matter," said Vallentyne. "The point of the presentation is to make children realize the environment is something personal and we all share it. One thing I know for sure is that the children will remember the sight of a man in a safari suit with a globe on his back and they will remember being sprayed by acid rain. They may not remember why they were sprayed but they will remember acid rain."

DCAMR employees reject board's offer

MORRISBURG — Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded moved one step closer to strike action Monday night when they rejected a 7.5 per cent wage increase proposal from the Association's board.

Dave Stewart, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said that only four of 25 employees agreed to the suggested increase.

"Right now we're about $30,000 to $35,000 short," said Stewart. "That works out to about $1100 a person."

The board and CUPE agreed last May to a nine per cent hike for the employees but the Ministry of Community and Social Services rejected it because it had a four per cent increase pre-established in its budget.

The ministry, which claims the dispute is solely between the board and the employees, offered $30,000 for wages which increased the raise rate from four to 7.5 per cent.

The employees want the nine per cent increase because it would bring their salary to the same level as the employees in Kingston, who are the second lowest paid Ontario workers in this sector.

The nine per cent wage hike would increase starting salaries for the counsellors from $13,500 to $16,661. The maximum salary would rise from $18,400 to $20,050.

"We still have not heard anything from the ministry", said Stewart," who added that he believed Ontario Premier David Peterson might have led them "down the garden path" when he seemed so sympathetic to their cause two weeks ago in Cornwall.

Peterson invited about 15 DCAMR protesting employees inside the Travelodge Hotel where a Liberal fundraiser was being held.

"He didn't promise anything but he did say the ministry would look into it. I guess he was putting feathers in his hat for the next election," said Stewart.

The employees, most of them workskills and lifeskills counsellors, have been in a legal position to walk out since Sept. 14.

The DCAMR runs five group homes including two in Morrisburg, two in Williamsburg and one in Winchester.

Agriculture appointment announced

Dr. John McGowan has been named Senior Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for Agricultural Programs at Agriculture Canada.

In addition to being second in command in the department, Dr. McGowan will be responsible for reviewing, planning and reorienting departmental policies and expenditures. He will direct senior managers in the development and implementation of comprehensive plans within the framework of Agriculture Canada's new priorities. Dr. McGowan will also have responsibility for a number of other major departmental initiatives. These include the Agriculture Canada Committee on Official Languages and Affirmative Action as well as coordination and implementation of the department's realignment.

A graduate of Guelph University, Dr. McGowan has extensive experience in both the private sector and at the provincial and federal government levels.

Dr. McGowan joined the department in 1976 as Assistant Deputy Minister for the Health of Animals Branch. In 1979 he became Assistant Deputy Minister for the newly established Food Production and Inspection Branch, a position he held until his new appointment.

Dr. McGowan was born at Dundela, Ont. and is a son of Walter McGowan of Williamsburg, Ont.

Officials still waiting for final results

IROQUOIS — All the details are not yet in, but the Captain and crew of President Quezon, the ship involved in a minor accident at the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks in Iroquois last week, have been cleared of any wrongdoing.

The accident was caused by a faulty ship arrester which came down just ahead of the bridge of the ship said canal co-ordinator Jean Paul Bernier. Most of the past week was spent fixing the ship arrester, at a cost of approximately $25,000.

Bernier said it is not yet clear if the ship arrester broke or it was old and fell to the ground. A full investigation should be completed shortly.

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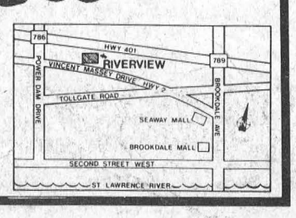

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Police Report

MORRISBURG — OPP here report two accidents this week, both occurring within a two and a quarter hour time period Wednesday afternoon.

At 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, a car driven by Jeanne Rayfield, of Cambridge, Ont. went out of control on Highway 401, 1.8 kms east of the Highway 31 interchange, and entered the median, flipping onto its roof.

The accident occurred when Rayfield oversteered the car after its right front wheel dropped off the highway onto the shoulder, police said. The car sustained $5,000 damage. Rayfield received minor injuries. No charges were laid..

A two-vehicle collision 22 metres west of Indutrial Road, in Morrisburg, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday resulted in $14,000 damage.

W.T. Lloyd Harper, of Willowdale, Ont. was charged with making an improper turn after the vehicle he was driving crossed in front of a vehicle driven by Michel Martineau, of Cornwall, casuing a collision. Harper was travelling westbound while Martineau was eastbound at the time, Police said.

Harper, a passenger, and Martineau received minor injuries. Damage was estimated at $10,000 to the Harper vehicle and $4,000 to the Martineau vehicle.

MORRISBURG — OPP here also report two impaired driving charges and one 12-hour licence suspension laid over the week.

LONG SAULT — Eric Humphrey, of Carignan, Que., was charged with careless driving after the tractor-trailer he was driving left Highway 401 and entered the median near Wales Road Thursday night.

Humphrey received minor injuries. Damage to the tractor and trailer was estimated at $50,000.

LONG SAULT — OPP here report a number of complaints about hunters trespassing on private property. As a result, three trespassing charges have been laid, two in the Ingleside area.

Police remind hunters they should seek permission before hunting on a person's land.

LONG SAULT — Three impaired driving charges, four 12-hour-licence suspensions were laid and seven radar warning devices were also seized over the past week by OPP here.

STORMONT DUNDAS FEDERAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

Mon., Oct. 6th – 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn, Cornwall

Guest Speaker: Don Johnston

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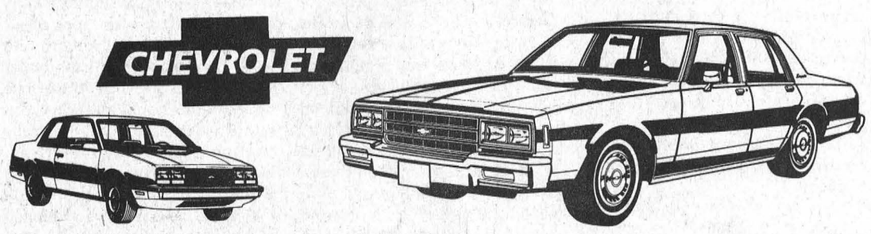

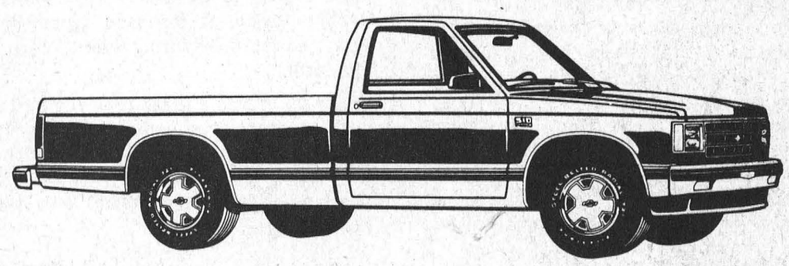

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A truly Christian couple

Over a period of several years, readers of The Leader perused, with often-expressed approval, the column on page four entitled "Yours Sincerely" written by Mrs. Wellwood Adam. It was one of the most popular and most widely-read features we have ever used, and correspondence confirms that it was read and enjoyed by more readers than is usual for such columns.

Mrs. Adam passed away last week, after a very long and debillitating illness, and an amputation, which sorely tested her usual cheerful and optimistic outlook on life.

We first became acquainted with this extraordinary lady when her husband, Rev. Wellwood Adam became the minister of Williamsburg United Church, many years ago. Their devotion and their concerted efforts on behalf of the Christian people whom they served, endeared them not only to their own congregation, but to many others of different affiliations. Their sincerity, humility, and real Christian concern for the entire brotherhood of man fulfilled the admonition of Jesus to His followers to "Love one and other".

When her beloved husband predeceased her only a few weeks ago, it became even more clear that her days were numbered. Throughout his long career in the ministry, she had been faithfully at his side, assisting whenever and wherever possible. Refusing to condemn, always eager to point out the example of Christ's forgiveness, she was a real helpmate for a devoted Christian minister.

Through her column in The Leader, through many, many hours of discussions with her, through association in just a few of the very many charitable donations which she made anonymously to people in underprivileged countries all over the world, we came to know rather well, and to have some understanding, respect and love for this remarkable Christian lady.

Both she and her husband enjoyed and lived by an abiding faith in a hereafter where our human frailties and imperfections would be forgotten and forgiven. It is the sincere prayer of their many friends of every religious persuasion that both of these exemplary Christians may enjoy the Beatific Vision of the God Whom they served so faithfully during their sojourn on this earth.

For us, it was a great privilege to have such an association, even for a very few years, with Rev. and Mrs. Adam. From their knowledge and experience, from their understanding and compassion, only good could ensue.

A language of its own

The graphic arts trade has many colorful, descriptive words, some of which might cause wrinkled brows at least to an outsider, not in the know. Here are a few examples:

Is a "mask" something you wear to a party on Hallowe'en, or do you think of The Lone Ranger?

"Separation" to a counsellor means that a marriage has failed.

People "scan" a page or perhaps the horizon. How many have had a transparency "scanned"?

Some people "drop out" of sight or out of school.

The pusher knows what a "fix" is, so does the gambler. Would they recognize it in the darkroom?

The nurse is not thinking of film, when she hears the term "hypo".

"Flash floods" and hot flashes have a slightly different meaning from "flash exposures".

"Still development" is not a new project sponsored by a provincial government to produce better liquor.

A "proof" isn't something you find on a whiskey label, and it isn't something you have in court either.

A "blanket" isn't something to keep warm with, though things can get pretty hot in the pressroom when one gets damaged.

"Step-and-repeat" is not a dance step, and "reproduction" has nothing to do with the population explosion.

A "blockout" isn't a street party, and a "dummy" is not the person who is trying to get your job.

A "lift" is not a coffee break, and you will never play a "duotone" on any musical instrument.

Data on older drivers

There are some 14 million licenced drivers in Canada, and of these, about 2.7 million are over the age of 55 years. Drivers aged 55 and over represent 18 per cent of Canada's population, and as our society matures, it is estimated that, as the year 2000 dawns they will likely represent more than 22 per cent.

From the perspective of The Canada Safety Council, which assembles data on such things, this has both a positive and a negative effect on traffic safety. On the positive side, fewer young and inexperienced drivers are entering the transportation system each year, and the average motorist thus has more years of driving experience. On the negative side, however, there are now greater numbers of elderly drivers whose collision data point to an emerging traffic safety problem.

Overall, drivers aged 55 and older have a significantly lower accident death rate per 100,000 of population than any other age group. On an average, motorists over age 55 drive fewer kilometres per year than those in younger age groups. But if the death rate is based on kilometres driven, drivers aged 55 and over have a poorer accident rate than those aged 25 to 54.

Factors contributing to the increased rate so calculated, are related to vision deficiencies, hearing loss, impaired physical movement, slowed reaction time and the effects of some medications on the driving task.

Accident data on older drivers show that failure to yield the right-of-way, improper turning, incorrect lane changing, passing, and entering or leaving freeways are all related to the aging process.

Recently, the Canada Safety Council has implemented a six-hour driver refresher program for elderly motorists. Information on this refresher course is available from the Canada Safety Council.

•

When a person with experience meets a person with money, it won't be very long before the person with the experience will have the money, and the person with the money will have the experience.

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The September 30th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus, Morrisburg were honored on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Markell of Brinston had many rare and valuable articles of interest and antiquity in her home. Predominant among them was a handmade dress for a child of one to two years made more than 100 years earlier. Worn by her grandmother, who was born in 1856, it was fashioned with a long waist, neck ruffle and puffed sleeves. Even the linen covered buttons on the bodice were unique.

Standards of pink and white mums and baskets of white gladioli decorated St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg for the marriage of Ursula Ruth Molzahn and Peter Lewis Laushway.

At the Dominion carrots were 29 cents a five pound bag and an eight ounce tin of Cattuso tomato sauce was 10 cents.

At the conclusion of 36 softball contests, the Morrisburg Jets stood tied with Smiths Falls in the best-of-three series for EOSA Junior A Championship. The series had opened with a 6-1 Smiths Falls win and the Jets came back to take game two 8-4. In the fifth inning of the latter game Katherine Casselman came up with a triple and stole home. In the sixth Marilyn Whittaker came home for the winning run and in the same inning Linda Lapier walloped a tremendous triple to bring in three runs.

At Hodgins Lumber Ltd., Morrisburg 30 inch range hoods were $19.95 and self storing combination aluminum doors were $23.95.

At Williamsburg Mrs. Charlie Herriman celebrated her 90th birthday.

1956

Headlines in the September 28th, 1956 issue of The Leader read Zeron Night at Connaught Park. It was almost like strike-it-rich for the Zeron family at Connaught Park. Jimmy Zeron picked up three wins for himself while his cousin John helped himself to two more. Wilf Zeron, Jim's Dad was in on the bonanza too, as owner of the horses which figured in on his son's wins.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg celebrated its 71st anniversary.

Daylight Savings time was to end in the village September 29th at 11:59 p.m.

McKendry Motors, Morrisburg was featuring the V-8 and Six Ford Trucks said to be priced below all competitive makes.

A new telephone building was being built in Morrisburg to house the bustom-built equipment which would enable customers to dial their own numbers. This meant the installation of special equipment, splicing wiring and cable and preparing telephone wires. As well new dial telephones had to be installed in every home.

1946

not available

1936

The October 2nd, 1936 issue of The Leader reported the Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader told eastern Ontario Conservatives at an annual meeting it was his party's policy to encourage ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway agreement. The Ontario Leader declared there was untold horsepower waiting to be developed along the river. "Ontario is not only in grave need of a future supply of power, but she is in grave need of common sense administration for her power problems," he said.

The annual MCI field day was held and the following were declared champions for the year: Senior girl, Irene Tuttle; Intermediate E.J. Holmes; Junior, Pam Garland. Senior boy, K. Saddlemyre; Intermediate, G. Coons and Junior, W. Coons

Nairn Boyd retained the title of senior boys' champ at the Winchester High School Athletic Meet. He was awarded a first in all senior events and was to lead the local athletic team at Finch in the quest for the Meikle Cup. In the senior girls events Albra Boyd captured the high number of points to successfully defend the school title which she had won the year before.

The United Church became the first Church in Canada to admit women to ordination as ministers.

Ruth Merkley of Iroquois obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree, in the examinations held at Queens University, Kingston.

The annual track meet at Iroquois High School saw Helen Kennedy become the senior girls' champion and Agnes Fenton take the award at the junior age level. Top senior boy was George Brouse, William Brew was top juvenile and Perry Everett was named boys' grand champion.

1926

Headlines in the October 1st, 1926 issue of The Leader read Terms are Accepted for Power Project on St. Lawrence. Both the American Super-Power Corporation and the St. Lawrence Valley Power Corp. filed with the State Water Power Commission their formal acceptance of the legal determination laid in the proposed big development of water power on the St. Lawrence.

What was without doubt the best stage version of the "Bringing Up Father" cartoons yet, evolved by their creator George McManus, was slated as the next attraction at the Morrisburg Music Hall. The offering was called "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty" named after the three principal characters in the world famous comic.

At the West End Meat market round steak was 22 cents a pound and choice chuck roasts were 14 cents a pound.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

"Herbs; Why bother?" We have often experienced this attitude when it comes to growing and using herbs. Most of the time we ignore it and putter off on our own. So what if the rest of the world never tastes Chervil, let them salt and pepper their food in peace. But today we again feel the urge to raise the issue all because of a bowl of soup.

We love soup, when weary, cold and hungry. Nothing works so fast at restoring our spirits as soup. Last weekend we left for Montreal at 6 a.m. loaded to the hilt with books for the fair. Setting up time was 9 and just getting there took all our nerve; when we grew up in Montreal there were no expressways. There was coffee available while we set up but the next time we saw food was at 9 p.m. Collapsing in a chair in the nearest restaurant we gratefully accepted a bowl of Hot and Sour soup.

Dried Wood Ears, Golden Needles, and Sesame Seed oil - the Chinese don't turn their noses up at herbs. They recognize the soothing effect of a bowl of hot broth. For some reason, must be luck, these high-voltage book expeditions alway seem to end with a bowl of Hot and Sour soup. Once at the Snow Garden in Vancouver (recommended by the bookseller across the street), in Montreal it was at a Polynesion restaurant near the corner of Guy and St. Catherine, in both cases it did the trick.

Now not all of you may feel adventurous enough to sample a bowl of broth scented with Wood Ears (a type of Mushroom) but what you can try is improving the flavour of that can of Campbell's with a few fresh herbs. A snip of Chives will add colour for starters, the mild onion flavour goes well with just about anything, but you could begin with cream of Tomato.

Fresh Dill weed is even better. It has a cool tang. Try it in a Chicken broth. We made a cream soup the other night with some leftover Spinach, added a spoonful of Garlic butter before serving and a squeeze of Lemon juice - superb. But it was the Paprika today that convinced us.

We had cooked two round steaks last night. The recipe said to brown two large onions (thinly sliced), then brown the meat, remove the steak and onions and slosh the pan with a little water scraping the browned meaty bits up. Save this liquid and when you return the meat and onions to the pan pour the gravy over all. Cover tightly and simmer 1½ to 2 hours.

Before covering we whipped out to the garden and picked a branch of Lovage (approximately 6 leaves), a 3 inch sprig of Thyme, and 3 flowering heads of Garlic Chives - tucked these in under the onions and popped the lid in place. Now you really can't go too far wrong when you're working with Onions, the Lovage - we're just going to smile like Mona Lisa. The Thyme and Garlic Chives had disappeared at the end of the cooking but the smell that drifted through the house.

Had the steak with Potato pancakes and sour cream. Will forget about Potato pancakes until we discover a super recipe. The idea sounds great but the results are more like wet dishrags. Put sour cream on anything and it will pass. The juices we hid in a bowl in the fridge.

Heated it up for lunch today and called it soup. Added a ¼ teaspoon of fresh Paprika, a dash of salt and a quick twist of pepper. Note: the Paprika had not come from a little tin at the back of the drawer sitting there for 3 years. It was fresh and the results in the soup as it spread a thin film of red gold, heavenly. The pepper too, was freshly ground. It really does make a difference.

Even if you don't have a herb garden, try buying small amounts of herbs from someone who you know carries fresh stock. Like the Coffee people tell us, only buy enough beans to last a week and store your Coffee in the refrigerator when ground. We do and what a difference. It's the same with the herbs - they should be kept no longer than one growing season. While there are still fresh herbs available try a few, if only Savory and Parsley (sneak in a little Mint), and compare with the dried stuff that's withered in a tin or a bottle by the stove. We think you'll appreciate the difference.

If you'd like to be daring and try Hot and Sour soup, send a self-addressed envelope to the Kitchen Garden, P.O. Box 489 Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 or drop by Argosy Books, 236 Dalhousie Street, Ottawa - the Wood Ears are available just around the corner.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

"The Employee's Assistance Programme Committee", of Odonto Corporation would like once again to express our sincere appreciation to all those who helped make our second "Ident-A-Child" day a success.

To the parents who responded to our programme "Thank you".

To Constable Al Lumis of the Winchester OPP detachment a very special thank you for doing the fingerprinting and all the support you have given us for this program.

To the employees of Odonto who gave so willingly of their time to assist us "Thank you".

Thank you to the Morrisburg Bakery for donuts supplied for the workers.

Thank you to the teachers in the schools who once again handed out our fliers.

To the Morrisburg Council for the use of the arena lobby and to Jr. Perriault for his assistance thank you.

Also to the Morrisburg Lions Club for letting us hold it in conjunction with your "Apple Fest" thank you.

Once again last but certainly not least a very special thank you to the management and staff of the Morrisburg Leader for the time and effort you once again gave us in the way of the excellent editorial and the free advertising you gave us.

Support such as this leaves one with a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation for your keen interest in our cause, helping to protect the children of today "The generation of tomorrow".

Thank you again
Sincerely
Catherine Scott
Chairperson, E.A.P. Committee



These birds know where they're safe. —Sam Laurin photo



A few of the 294 radar detectors the Morrisburg OPP detachment has seized since January are shown above. The detachment keeps the hi-tech devices for 30 days after a conviction is registered, then they are destroyed with a fire-axe. —Kielec photo

Motorists taking chances by using radar detectors

Greg Kielec
Leader staff

"No person shall drive on a highway a motor vehicle that is equipped with or that carries or contains a radar warning device."

The Ontario Highway Traffic Act clearly states the use of radar detectors or "fuzzbusters", as Cpl. Basiren of the Morrisburg OPP calls them, as illegal. The force has seized 294 of them since January this year and has taken in $20,000 in $68 fines imposed with each seized detector.

The hi-tech devices, which warn drivers when they're approaching a police radar trap, cost between $200 to $600 each. If the price is averaged at $300 per device, a total of $88,000 of radar detectors met their fate at the hands of Morrisburg OPP crushers so far this year.

The detachment began seizing radar detectors soon after the law came into effect, just after the devices appeared on the North American market. Users of the devices range from transport truck drivers to businessmen, and they are usually bought in the United States, Basiren said.

Although most people using radar detectors are frequent travellers trying to avoid speeding tickets, the prologue in the B.E.L.-Tronics Ltd. Micro Eye owner's manual, puts the devices in a slightly different light.

"Remember that owning a radar detector does not give you a licence to speed. It is to be used as a defence against unnecessary speeding tickets caused by revenue-located speed traps or occasional lapses of concentration on the part of the driver."

Just how seriously the warning is taken — if it's heeded at all — is debatable, for the force is finding "more and more" of the devices every day as it trys to rid the roadways of pesky speedsters, Basiren said.

At Smooth Rock Falls, north of Timmins, Ont. OPP seized 96 radar detectors from July to December, 1985. Half the offenders were truck drivers, the other half passenger-car drivers, he said.

Persons using radar detectors have an unfair advantage over the average driver. "The average one takes his chances. The other one's cheating."

"But I can't for the life of me see a Sunday driver investing $600 in one," he said.

Providing he or she has "reasonable grounds", an officer can stop and search a vehicle anytime for a radar detector, but most officers won't search a person, he said. The law doesn't apply to a person shipping radar detectors as long as they're in sealed packages. If caught selling the devices in Ontario, an offender faces a maximum $1,000 fine for their first offence.

"It's not a case of our guys just wanting to go out and write tickets," Basiren said. There's lots of things the force could be doing besides catching speeders. But speeding causes traffic accidents, and traffic accidents are big killers in Ontario, he maintained.

"If you drive the speed limit, you have a better chance of surviving in an accident."

Excuses

Most people caught with a radar detector claim they didn't know the devices are against the law in Ontario. They are generally embarrassed when caught and just hand-over the device or hang it out the window without giving an argument.

There was one unusual excuse given by a man driving from the University of Waterloo to his parents' home in Montreal, he said. The man said he'd bought the detector to test his parents microwave oven. As he was going through Hamilton, he turned it on to see if it was working and had forgotten to turn it off.

A radar detector is a "sophisticated piece of equipment" and as they become more publicized, people are becoming more aware of them. "To top it all off, there are more of them around," Basiren said.

People seem to forget there are still conventional police cars out there, without radar units, that can clock speeders the old way. While a person's using their radar detector to find radar traps ahead of them, there may be a conventional police car behind that driver ready to stop him or her, Basiren said.

If an officer suspects a car has a radar detector in it but can't find it, there's nothing he or she can do. Some detectors are hidden so well that they can't be found, Basiren said. "You can't catch them all."

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Warm in winter, cool in summer, the R-2000 home is built with two to three times the insulation of a regular house. A continuous air vapour barrier provides even more comfort by preventing annoying drafts.

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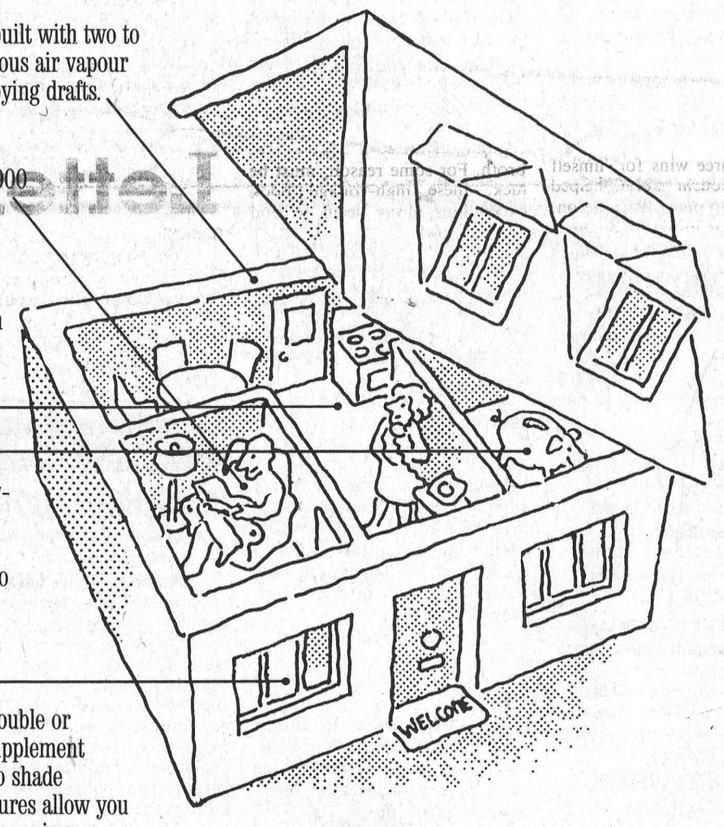
R-2000 homes are built using the most advanced energy-saving devices. You can realize fuel savings of up to 70 per cent compared to conventional homes of similar size. An R-2000 home may cost 5 to 10 per cent more to begin with, but you'll soon make up the difference in energy savings.

BRIGHT AND COST-EFFICIENT.
In an R-2000 home, the windows open easily but are double or triple glazed. They're strategically placed so that they supplement the heating system and roof overhangs are structured to shade the sun and keep the rooms cool in summer. These features allow you to enjoy the best of all seasons – bright light and energy savings.



A SPECIAL INVITATION.
You're invited to find out what makes an R-2000 home so special this Saturday, October 4th, and Sunday, October 5th, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. That's when we're holding R-2000 Open House across Ontario. Information Officers will be on hand in each house to answer your questions and demonstrate the features. Please drop by.

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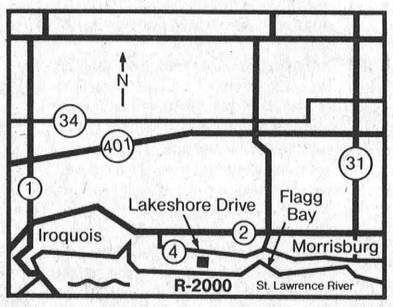
OCTOBER 4th & 5th. 11am. to 5pm.



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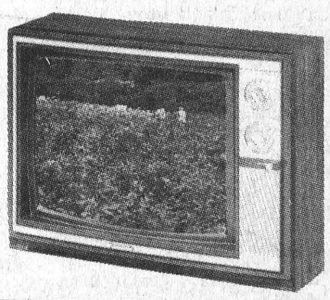

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STEPHENSON'S LIVE BAIT and Flea Market, Highway 31, just north of The Clothing Barn, open 7 days a week, Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Live Bait open 5 a.m. Outside vendors welcome.
20tfc

APPLES AND CIDER—Smyth's Orchard. Also candy apples available on weekends. Party orders on request. 3 miles west of Williamsburg.
Phone 652-2477
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IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES FULL line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. 1 mile west of Morrisburg.
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37-40pd

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Phone 652-2397
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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NEW WINTER POOL COVERS to fit your pool, 7 year warranty, Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things
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39-42pd

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15' PETERBOROUGH CEDAR strip boat. $300.
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38tfc

BOY'S HOCKEY EQUIPMENT Skates, Bauer 100 Custom Supreme Size 4. Cooperall - medium; Girdle - medium.
Phone 652-2560.
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USED OLYMPIA ELECTRIC Typewriter. Good shape, $175. Typewriter stand $25. Paul Stewart Electronics 543-2236.
40c

1978 DATSUN, auto. trans., 17,000 miles only. Must be seen. Phone 537-8321.
40-41c

MALE PUP, very small. Pomeranian/Dash hound. asking $50. Phone 652-4758.
40p

PIE PUMPKINS, Hallowe'en pumpkins, squash. Go three miles west of Williamsburg to Flagg Road, then 1 mile south. Orvill Smyth.
40pd

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR forest green. Phone 543-2170.
40pd

1 TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror, 2 night tables, queen size headboard all in excellent condition. Asking $450. (the set).
Phone 543-3583.
41-44pd

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC stove, good working order. $75.
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40pd

TRAILER FOR SALE — 1977, 20' Taurus in excellent condition. Sleeps six, 3 piece bath, 4 burner stove, oven, gas furnace, gas-electric frig, heavy-duty hitch. Reasonably priced.
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COMING EVENTS

THANKSGIVING WHEELING, V.A.
October 10-13
Starting at $269.00 p.p., quad. acc. Local departure. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. Phone 535-2659 or 543-2818 (after hours).
33tfc

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

BOOK FAIR
Riverside Heights Public School holding a Book Fair, October 1st and 2nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Excellent selection of reading material from children's picture books to adult books. Everyone welcome.
39-40c

MORNING STRETCHERCISE
Relax and tone muscles. Classes start October 20, 1986. For more information call Corrie Barclay at 543-2071.
37-42pd after 7 p.m.

BENEFIT DANCE
For Lyn Whitteker, Matilda Hall, October 3rd, 1986. Music by Country Cousins. Ladies please bring lunch.
39-40nc

SURPRISE 25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
For Ron and Estelle St. Louis, to be held at Caravan Camp, October 4th. Shad's Disco. $3.00 at the door. Lunch served. Doors open 9:00 p.m.
39-40pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
October 1, 2, 3, 4, **"The Great Mouse Detective"** (E). A fine Disney Movie, an animated fun feature.
40c

BOTTLE DRIVE
The Cheerleaders of Seaway District High School are holding a bottle drive on Saturday, October 4, 1986 from 9 to 12 noon in Morrisburg and area.
40pd

BUFFET
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road. Serving Saturday and Sunday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Featuring this week: Roast beef, barbeque chicken, baked salmon, potatoes, vegetables, soup, salad, dessert, $8.95; children under 12, $5.95. Reservations 543-2026. Regular menu available.
40pd

NOTICE
The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held Wednesday, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
40c

TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Players 18 and over (no carded players) Registration deadline is October 8th. Sign up at Charlie's Sport Shop, Hwy. 2 at Laurier Drive, Morrisburg.
40-41c

EASTERN REGION TACK SHOP WINTER HOURS
Sunday, closed; Monday, closed; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Civic Holidays, closed. Main Street, Avonmore, Ontario.
Phone 613-346-2444
40-42c

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR AND FESTIVAL
October 18 at North Dundas District High School, sponsored by Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.
40c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Ruth (nee Marcellus) and Rowat Merkley at the Morrisburg Legion, Saturday, October 11, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickey Code and The Running Kind. Lunch served. $4.00 per person.
40-41pd

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dennison, Saturday, October 4, 1986, 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Boucks Hill Legion Hall, Williamsburg, Ontario. $5.00 per couple, $3.00 singles. DJ. Light Lunch.
40pd

LOSE POUNDS
Join us at M.E.L.T. an effective weight losing program meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Osnabruck Centre; Wednesday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Cardinal Resource Centre; Thursday evening, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Morrisburg Lutheran Church Hall. Joining fee, $10.00; weekly fee, $4.00. For further information call Linda Devaul 543-2134.
40-41c

W.I. MEETING
The meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Civic Center.
Roll Call - "Items in newspaper about Health"
Vistors welcome.
40pd

MIXED STAG
In honour of Ernest Duvall and Marnie Stata. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986. $3.00 per person. Refreshments. R & S Disco.
40pd

OCTOBER EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Sunday BRUNCH 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **$5.49** + Tax
Sunday BUFFET 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. **$7.49** + Tax
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986
SEAFOOD NIGHT
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
Including Seafood Chowder, Salad Bar, Baked Alaskan King Salmon, Crab Legs, Lobsters, Mussels in Shells, Clams in Shells, Deep Fried Shrimps and Scallops, Cod Fillets, Rice and Baked Potatoes.
Only **$16.95** + Tax
INDIVIDUAL ORDERS: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, LOBSTER, CRAB LEGS, SURF & TURF
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 & 18, 1986
Ham Buffet
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice Of
T-Bone, Sirloin or New York Steak
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken - including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 + Tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656



MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 36 Meikle St., Morrisburg. Child's electric organ, roller skates, stereos, tables, stands, toys, children's clothing, drapes and bedspread and much more.
40pd

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
4d Victoria St. on Oct. 4. 2 tricycles, some bikes, many other items. In case of rain will be held on Oct. 11.
40pd

YARD SALE
1E Victoria Street, Morrisburg, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, October 3rd, Saturday, October 4th. Hockey sticks, knitted sweaters, end table, spoons, etc. All must go. In case of rain, inside.
40pd

"RAIN OR SHINE"
#1 Merkley Street, Morrisburg says it's time! Come see what 9 years have accumulated!! Purchase: toys, paintings, books, records, giftware, Hallowe'en costumes and much more. Come: Saturday, October 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
40c

COMING EVENTS

AEROBIC CLASSES
Starting at Elma Public School. Registration Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m., 9 weeks $30. For more information call Zonia Garlough.
Phone 535-2009
40pd

WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 bedroom apt. on ground level in Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3263
38-40pd

NOTICE

NEW IMAGE HAIR STUDIO will be closed Sept. 26 to Oct. 11th.
39-40pd

LOST

BLACK & TAN HOUND dog, with collar. Morrisburg area.
Phone 543-3345 or 543-3296
40pd

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to all who attended Eric's Retirement Party. A special thank you to the Cornwall Staff and other members of the Ministry of Natural Resources for the beautiful gifts. Thanks also to our Reeve Lorne Mellan of Matilda Township.
Eric and Winifred Johnston
40pd

I would like to thank my friends, family, wonderful neighbours and clergy for their kindness and friendship during my recent stay in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to all the nurses, Dr. Domanko and the therapy department for their kind attention and care. Your thoughtgulness was so greatly appreciated.
Cecil McCracken
40pd

I would like to tank my friends and relatives who were so kind to me while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, also nurses and staff on first floor. May God Bless.
Linda Casselman
40pd

My sincere thanks to all the first floor nursing staff and Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Peters during my stay at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Janie Strader
40pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly bingos to start at Dixons Corners Hall, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday evening starting 3rd of October, until November 27th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years of age and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
38-48c

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

2 PART-TIME WAITRESSES. Apply in person at Chan's Garden Restaaurant.
40-41c

MEN WOMEN
CRUISE SHIP JOBS!!
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AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Friday, October 3rd
at 6:30 p.m.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Sectional chesterfield, dressers, chest of drawers, wood bed, chrome table & chairs, 4 wood chairs, chesterfield, chair, loveseat, coffee table and end tables, swag lamps, high chair, pictures, frames, child's rocker, glassware, ornaments, small household appliances, house and garden tools, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: **Sheila McHaffie**
MasterCard & Visa accepted

ESTATE AUCTION
Antiques & Real Estate of the late Miss Ethel Irene Eamon
R.R. 2 Ingleside, Ontario
1/2 miles west of Ingleside on Second Concession, Lot 27
Saturday, October 4th
12:00 Noon
Real Estate offered for sale at 1:00 p.m.
Real Estate: 2 storey Century Old Frame House - 4 bedrooms, spacious new kitchen, dining room, parlour, new 3 pc. bath, new 200 amp service, new well and septic system on approx. 1.9 acres. 10% down day of sale, balance on closing.
Antiques: round oak pedestal table, 6 pressback chairs, buffet; parlour tables; Duncan Phyfe table; partial hanging lamp; coal oil lamps; butter nut table & 6 chairs; 5 pc. settee set; what not shelf; pot belly parlor stove; quilts; hooked rugs; Boston rocker; Morris rocking chair; nippon, depression, carnival glass; dishes; place setting for 12; organ; hat rack; washstand; nightstand; beds; chest of drawers; dressers; assort. of chairs; Royal sewing machine; Columbia Granfonola; 2 piano stools; pine cupboard; pictures; cookstove; wringer washer; broad axe; other miscellaneous articles.
TERMS - CASH
Canteen
For further information contact auctioneer
Flora Dumouchel Auctioneer Ingleside, Ont. **537-2925**
Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Jackson Montreal, Que. Executors
40c

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 3 miles north of Morrisburg, $385. a month. Immediate occupancy.
Phone 543-3714 Fibretec
543-3088 after 5 p.m.
Ask for Guy

COMFORTABLE LARGE motel rooms equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week. Reasonable rates.
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32tfc

WILLIAMSBURG, modern 2 bdrm apt. Phone 535-2607.
40-44c

FULLY FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment. Nov. 1st to April 30.
Phone 543-3190
40pd

WILLIAMSBURG - 2 bedroom ground floor apartment. 2 appliances, outlet for washer-dryer, back entrance, paved parking, patio, new renovated, TV tower, soft water. Ideal for elderly or young couple or single person. No pets. $250 plus utilities.
Phone 543-2342 after 5 p.m.
40pd

FURNISHED Accommodations in Morrisburg from November through April, reasonable
Phone 543-3856
40pd

HOUSE FOR RENT — Iroquois, available immediately, 3 bedrooms, 2 storey, $450. per month, can be seen by appointment.
Phone 543-2546 days
543-2095 nights
40c

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT across from Barber Shop in Williamsbrug. $250. per month 1st and last month plus $100. hydro deposit with option of buying with low down payment.
40pd

MORRISBURG LAKESHORE Drive RR1. Excellent river view. 2 storey four bedroom, newly renovated. Washer and dryer included. Utilities. Wall to wall carpeting. $450. monthly. Available Oct. 15.
Phone 933-6710 after 6 p.m.
40-41pd

WORK WANTED

FREE SLAUGHTERING of beef for the months of October and November. Tom Henderson's Custom Meat Cutting. Chesterville.
Phone 448-3471.
40-44pd

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY home days or evenings. Live in Riverside.
Call Susan
Phone 543-2679
40pd

BACKHOE for hire. Phone 535-2636.
40-48pd

BABYSITTING — High School student will babysit weekends and holidays. Ask for Cindy.
Phone 543-3462

CARPENTRY WORK
For Home and Business
PETER KENNEDY
CABINET MAKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone 543-2373
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PROFESSIONAL POOL CLOSING
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39-42p

WANTED

WANTED — Serious postcard collector is looking for any and all kinds of old albums or accumulations of postcards as well as good singles or handfuls. Am especially looking to expand my Dr. Locke album.
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Cal Hubbard
36/38/40/42pd

ANTIQUES, and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
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COMMENCING
Tuesday, July 8, 1986
WALT WAGEMANS
WILL BUY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN
BULL CALVES
EVERY TUESDAY
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Until Further Notice
PLEASE DELIVER TO
MUTUAL RESEARCH FARM
LIGHTNING ST., WILLIAMSBURG
27tfc

OBITUARIES

Isabel Wood dies at St. Lawrence Lodge

Isabel Wood died at St. Lawrence Lodge Monday, September 22, 1986, after being in indifferent health for the past several years.

Isabel Alice Wood, formerly of Beecher Street, was born in Morrisburg on May 7, 1914, daughter of the late Oliver Wood and the former Martha LaPierre. She was raised and educated in Morrisburg.

She clerked in a Morrisburg store for a number of years. During the war years she worked as a crane operator in a Hamilton steel factory.

She moved to Brockville in 1958 after the death of her sister, Mrs. Harry (Alga) Fennell, to look after her nephews. She lived with the family for 15 years before moving to Beecher Street where she lived for 14 years. She was in indifferent health for a number of years and spent the last seven weeks at St. Lawrence Lodge.

She was a member of the Highway Temple and her main interests were the church, her home and nephews and nieces.

She is survived by two nephews, Jack Fennell of Brockville and Bill Fennell of London. She is also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

Besides her sister, she was predeceased by two brothers, Oliver (Jim) Wood and Claude Wood, both of Hamilton.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel at Johnston and Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King Street East. Rev. A.L. Ettinger, assisted by Pastor Cole of the Highway Temple, presided. Cremation will follow with burial at Oakland Cemetery at a later date.

Donations to the Highway Temple would be greatly acknowledged by the family.

Jessie Elizabeth Riell

A native of Newington, Ontario, and resident of 46 Duncan Street, Morrisburg for the past thirty years, Jessie Elizabeth Riell died on Thursday, September 25, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following an illness of six months. She was 73 years of age.

Born at Newington, April 4, 1913, she was a daughter of the late John and Matilda Nugent. She was married at Avonmore on April 11, 1942, to Marshall Rielly who predeceased her in 1973. The couple resided in Cornwall for some time, before coming to Morrisburg, where Mr. Rielly was manager for Hodgins Lumber. They were members of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Survivors are: a son Murray of Kingston, a daughter Karen Munroe, son-in-law Alan Munroe, and grandsons Andrew and David, all of Calgary, Alberta, as well as many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where services were held on September 28 at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Lois G. Robinson

At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, September 24th, after a lengthy illness, in her 68th year, a daughter of the late Maude and James Robinson.

Lois attended High School in Morrisburg and graduated from the University of Guelph and University of Toronto. She resided most of her life in Toronto and returned to Morrisburg several years ago.

She was predeceased by a sister Velma and brothers Wallace, Tom, Lorne, Hugh and Harold. She will be sadly missed by her sisters Evalyn Sutherland and Ruth Adlington of Morrisburg, Doreen Stone and Daena Huddart of Toronto, brothers Hollis of Barrie, Jack of Townsend, Delaware and Donald of Morrisburg, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A memorial graveside service will be held at the Fairview Cemetery, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, on Saturday, October 4th, at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Memorial Fund.

Basil Reynolds

A retired cheesemaker, who had previously resided at Iroquois, Brockville and Hanesville, died at Long Sault Parkway Lodge on Wednesday, September 24th. He had been a resident at the Lodge for the past year, and was 86 years of age.

Born at Glen Stewart November 16, 1899, he was a son of the late William Reynolds and his wife, the former Effie Adams. He was married at Hulbert in 1926, to Ethel McQuaig, who predeceased him in January, 1986.

He is survived by a daughter Shirley (Mrs. George Cooper) of Brinston, and a son Douglas Reynolds of Iroquois. Also surviving are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was a member of Iroquois United Church.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Saturday, September 27 at 1 p.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. The service was followed by cremation, with ashes to be interred in the family plot at Hanesville Cemetery.



Elliott-Tinkler

The marriage of Cheryl Tinkler and Barry Elliott, only daughter of Norman and Doris Tinkler and son of Wallace and Hettie Elliott, took place on August 9, 1986 at the St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg at 4:00 p.m. They honeymooned at Greyrocks. Barry and Cheryl now reside in Morrisburg. 41p

FOR RENT IN WILLIAMSBURG
NEW 1 STOREY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH FULL BASEMENT
$385.00 PER MONTH
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Available Immediately
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 4 p.m. Riverfront cottage just west of Mariatown. Nice view includes boathouse, power winch and dock. $81,900.00.

BRINSTON STARTER HOME: 1 1/2 storey home, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 4-pc. bath. All on 1/2 acre. $34,900.00.

NORTH OF MORRISBURG: Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow on almost 8 acres. Main floor family room, large deck, plus good second income from 850 semi-dwarf McIntosh apple trees.

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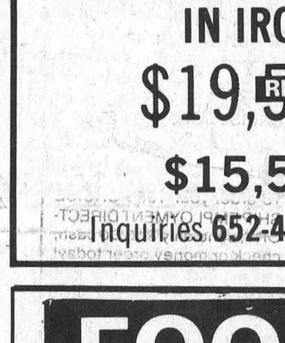

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40-41p

Seaway Dragon Restaurant
Hwy. #2, Iroquois 652-4490 海龍宮酒樓
Famous Chinese & Canadian Cuisine
Daily Buffet
Live Entertainment in the "Dragon Lounge"
Friday & Saturday, October 3rd & 4th
The Original "BLUE MOON"
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9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Enjoy and Dance to Good Country Music
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COMMERCIAL: General store across from Provincial Park. Good year round business - excellent in summer. Gas pumps. Separate french fry stand. Well cared for 2 bdrm home included. Offered at $89,900.. RON McCOMBE, 652-2181 or 657-3580 evgs.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Just starting out? Appliances and some furniture stay with this immaculate 2 bdrm home with attached garage. lg living rm, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, walk-in closet in master bdrm. Quaint yard with mature trees, hedge, covered patio, lawn swing, open verandah, paved drive. VACANT - immediate possession. $49,900. MARG BOOTH 652-2181 or 989-2636 evgs.

IROQUOIS AREA: 1800 sq. ft. shop with two 11' high overhead doors, 200 amp service. Old house suitable for storage. On 37 private acres between Hwy. 2 and 401. Asking $35,500. RON McCOMBE 652-2181 or 657-3580 evgs.

INVEST IN LAND! LOT AT PITTSTON $ 3,900.
TREED 2 ACRE LOT ON COUNTY RD. 1 $11,900.
100 ACRES TILLABLE NEAR BRINSTON $50,000.

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RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN THE COUNTRY, but still have the convenience of all amenities within a few miles? It's possible if you live in this five bedroom, two storey brick home, located in the Williamsburg area. Good paved road, with school buses at the door. Large lot. Small barn and drive shed. Lots of interesting features in this one! Asking $78,500. (5027)

VACANT LAND — 84 acres, located on Concession II, Matilda, between Carman Rd. and Brinston Rd. Well on property. Asking $27,500. (5052)

GOOD RURAL BUILDING SITE — located approximately 1/2 mi. west of Highway 31 on Deeks Rd. Mostly farm land with a few acres of bush at south side. Approximately 42 acres. Asking $25,000. (5051)

WINCHESTER — Vacant building lot/commercial lot, at west end of Winchester, just east of Hwy. 43 and Hwy. 31 intersection. Lot 214 ft. x 398 ft. Potential Plus!! Asking $41,700. (5050)

ONLY THREE YEARS OLD, and better than new! This modern three bedroom bungalow, located in a choice Morrisburg neighbourhood, offers easy maintenance, excellent landscaping, and lots of extras. Eat-in kitchen, good sized living room, 1 1/2 baths, and an insulated basement, ready for finishing to your requirements. Asking only $84,900. (5047)

areduced to $19,900. At this price, you definitely can't afford to rent!! 12x40 Mobile Home, has large bedroom addition and walkout deck. Air conditioner, fridge and stove included. Walking distance to Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Start now to build up your equity. (5045)

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 | Peter Van Veen 543-2097
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SERVICED LOTS FOR SALE IN IROQUOIS
$19,~~500.~~00 REDUCED
$15,500.00
Inquiries 652-4422 or 933-3831

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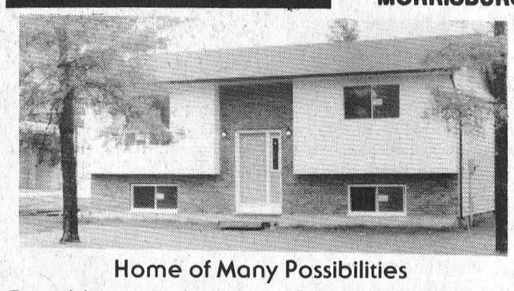

Home of Many Possibilities

Beautiful, new two bedroom raised bungalow, located in Morrisburg west end. Carpeted throughout, eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, 2 hall closets, 2 car carport. Patio door locks with a key and the sun deck overlooks the nice deep lot with mature trees. ASKING PRICE $74,900.00.

INGLESIDE: Attention to detail and careful craftsmanship insures pride of ownership in this 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, finished family room. Situated in well established neighbourhood. Price change $83,900.00.

East End Promenade — Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers — Gloria & Wray Foot — Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative — Susan Cadieux — Res: 543-3185

THOM REALTY LIMITED
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

MORRISBURG
Three bedroom brick dwelling (bungalow) 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen; finished basement with bedroom and family room all carpeted. Half mile from Upper Canada Village, 2 1/2 miles from Morrisburg on paved road. Let us show you this property with 80 ft frontage by 298 feet depth.

CHECK THIS OUT!! Centrally located two bedroom 1 1/2 storey home in great move-in condition with a large eat-in kitchen featuring quality oak cupboards, living room and dining room sporting a good view of the river. Call quickly! At only $46,000.00 it won't be available long!!

Two storey, five bedroom brick residence, excellent condition, many amenities, beside Anglican Church, detached garage. Asking only $85,900.00 Seen by appointment only.

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

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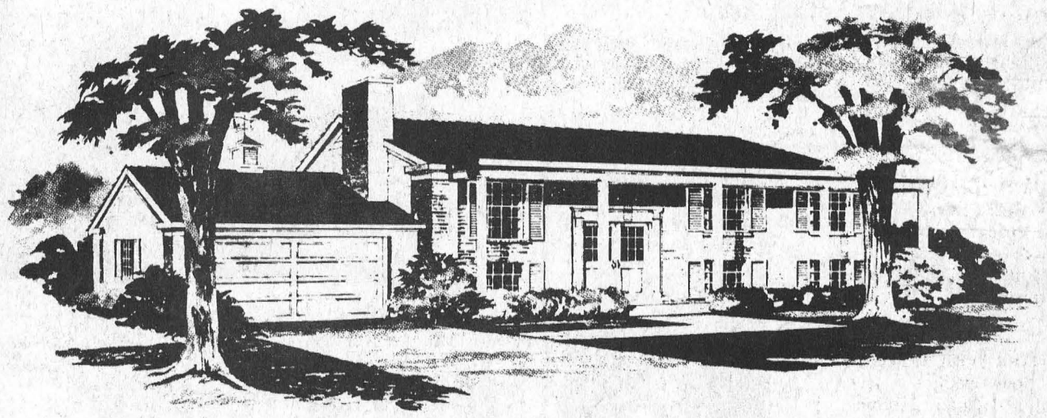

Saturday & Sunday, October 4 & 5, between 11:00 and 5:00
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1/4 mile west of Robertson's Apple Farm – ON THE RIVER

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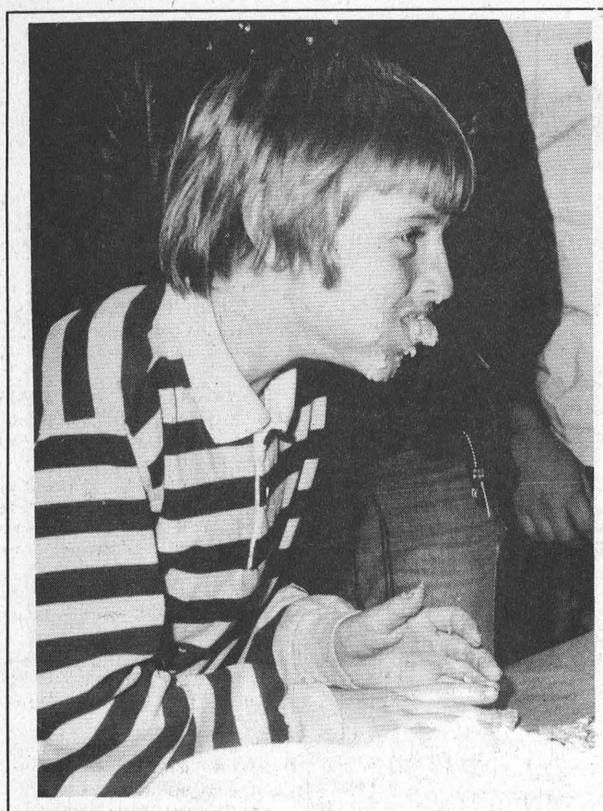
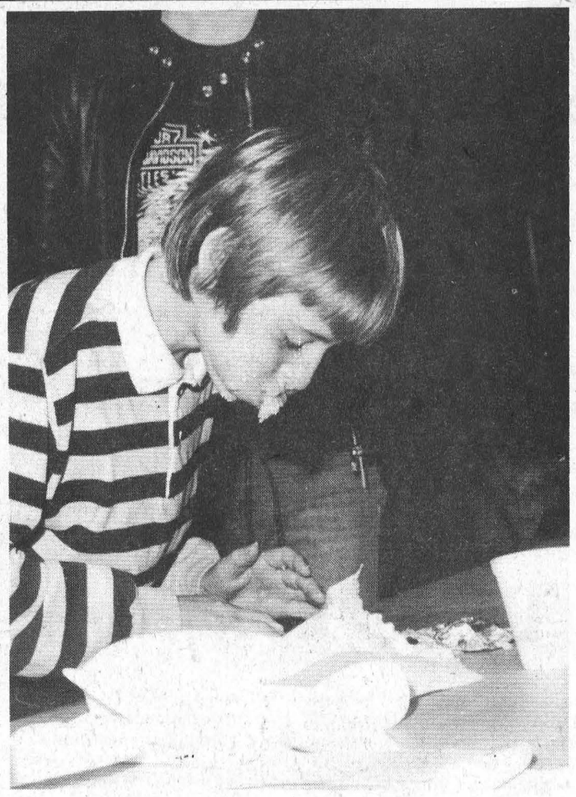








Steven Webb, 11 years old, of Morrisburg, tries to gulp and dribble his way to victory in the pie-eating contest last Saturday during Applefest. Unfortunately for Steven he didn't come out a winner but he certainly made the biggest mess of the day. —Daignault photos

170 people show up at fashion show

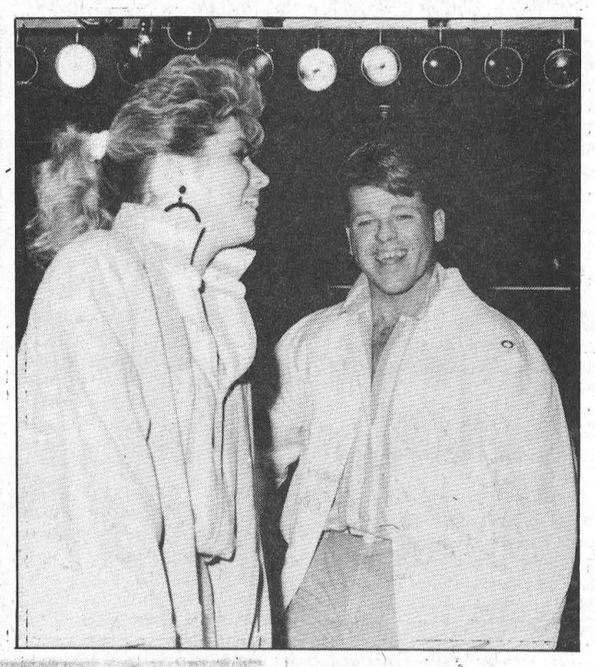
MORRISBURG — More than 170 people turned up to watch a fashion show sponsored by Biba Jeans last Thursday.

The show, organized by Sandy Elliott, was divided into four categories: denim, corduroy, pants and shirt ensemble, and knits.

Elliott said she has received many favourable comments and will probably organize another fashion show next year.

The show was held at the Loyalist Hotel this year for the first time and Elliott said she is pleased with the results. Previous shows have been held at Seaway District High School.

Nineteen models took part in the show including Elaine Valiquette, Diane Valiquette, Kim Cruikshank, Devon Mullen, Nancy MacIntosh, Tracy Beckstead, Cindy Parker, Wendy Hoogveen, Sherry Black, Sherry Gillard, Sandy Young, Darrin Mullen, Leo Lafortune, John Shank, David Black, Donald Black, David Young, Lyndsey Weegar, and Gary Jarvis.



Tracy Beckstead and John Shank took part in a fashion show sponsored by Biba at the Loyalist Hotel last Thursday night.



Leo Lafortune danced his way into the crowd's heart at the fashion show. —O'Brien photos



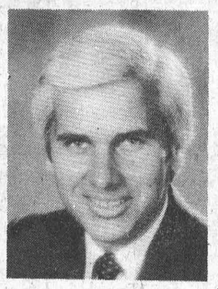
Golden Anniversary

Friends and relatives filled the Ingleside Trinity United Church Hall to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Graham and Violet Gallinger. The couple pictured above are still smiling after a half-century of holy matrimony. —Kielec photo

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



Last week, the Honourable Michael Wilson presented an update on the country's fiscal and economic situation.

Mr. Wilson reaffirmed the government's commitment to restore Canada's public finances to a state of health. The guiding principles of its five year fiscal plan continue to be the following:
— to reduce growth in the national debt to less than the growth in the economy by the end of this decade
— to achieve continuing, sizeable year-over-year deficit reductions
— to ensure substantial year-over-year reductions in the government's fiscal requirements.
— to ensure the greater part of the progress is through expenditure restraint and tight management.

In his address, the Minister stated that Government revenues this year will be $2.5 billion lower than expected because of external factors including lower oil prices and falling grain prices which have led to slower than expected economic growth. Attempts to offset this fall in revenues either by tax increases or further major cuts in spending this fiscal year would be more disruptive and harmful to the economy than a slower decline in the deficit this year. Such cuts would significantly affect spending on regional economic support programs and social assistance - programs vital to regions, sectors and individuals in difficutly - "and would doubly harm those communities and Canadians that are already hurting."

Government spending in the current fiscal year is still on track. The key to getting the deficit down is locking the door on spending. Program expenditures declined by 1% last year, the first noticeable decline in expenditures since the Second World War. Reduced spending is part of our broader effort to streamline existing government programs, sell off Crown Corporations and reduce regulation. It is part of our general program to give the private sector more room to innovate, to grow and to create jobs.

Morton resigns as UCP director

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse Artistic Director Mark J. Morton has resigned, citing a lack of time, and increased responsibilities in other areas as the reason.

Morton, who has been with the Playhouse since its beginning in 1984, had a major influence on the direction and subsequent success of the theatre. He oversaw the restoration of the tent theatre and set up the administration and marketing. In 1985 he acted in the Playhouse's own production "I do, I do". This has been the box office's most successful venture to date.

Morton was accepted into the Musical Theatre program at the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer, and the increased responsibilities of his teaching position at Colonel By High School in Ottawa made his decision necessary. "The theatre is growing and requires an Artistic Director who can give it more time," said Morton. "I feel it is only fair to the Playhouse." Search for a new director will begin immediately.

"The artistic growth referred to by Mr. Morton involves the formation of our own company producing at least two of next season's plays locally," said Playhouse General Manager Lois Rosenquist. "Experience over the past three years has pointed in this direction. Together with a new Artistic Director, the Board of Directors will decide later this year on a definite format of plays."

A letter has been sent to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission requesting a joint meeting in the near future to discuss construction of a theatre complex. "Considering the major expense of repair work to the tent and the fact that our attendance was down by 700 persons over last year, we are delighted to report that we will have a small balance when all the bills are in," said Rosenquist.

Food preservation was essential to survive long Canadian winter

MORRISBURG — Critical to the well being of the 19th century family living in Upper Canada Village was a sufficient supply of fruits and vegetables to sustain the residents over the long, cold winter.

A lack of refrigeration necessitated an extensive autumn food preservation program. Century old preservation methods were demonstrated last weekend at the Village.

Village interpreters preserved cabbage by making sauerkraut and a hand-operated apple cider press was used at the Village's Loucks' Farm. Apples and pumpkins were also dried and beets pickled.

Debi Wade, who demonstrated how to string pumpkin, said this was a necessity back in the 1860s. "It's a method or preserving," she said. "It's stringed to dry and it can be used in making pies."

Because of the strain on an 1860s family budget, the option of purchasing basic foodstuffs at the local general store was exercised only when necessary. Also, Vegetables, except for a few root crops, were not available at the store. Many means were developed therefore to ensure the family's garden produce lasted until a new growing season provided fresh vegetables.

Cabbages were a staple item in the gardens of the 19th century. They are sliced, placed in barrels, sprinkled with salt and pounded. The barrels topped with weights, are left for about three weeks to complete the preservation process.

The barrels are then stored in the summer kitchen at Loucks' farm and the sauerkraut is used to feed the Village interpreters.

Pork is also preserved for the winter. Village interpreter Dale Roddick says the meat never sees refrigeration.

"The pigs are raised like in the 1860s," he said "We use the smoke house to preserve the meat for the winter. The pigs are killed right here in the Village."

Roddick says the meat is rubbed regularly for fourteen days with salt and brown sugar. Then it is washed and put in the smoke house for another 14 days.

As well in 19th century Upper Canada, root vegetables such as potatoes, turnips, parsnips and carrots were stored in pits in the ground, especially in sandy soil, or stored in root cellars often built into a hillside.

These permanent cellar structures were built of stone or wood and also provided storage for roots used as livestock feed.

The early cider presses and mills were usually horse or water powered and their owners made a business out of producing cider for the surrounding community.

When smaller, relatively inexpensive, portable units, such as the one in use at the Village, became available, it was increasingly common for each farmer to have his own equipment. Many of these portable units were combination mill and press.

Apples were crushed or ground at least 24 hours before pressing. The "pommace" formed was left in a trough or vat and turned periodically. After a couple of days the pommace was placed in the presses in layers with clean straw in between to help drain off the juice.

After straining, the juice is poured into tight casks which are carefully filled to the top and capped.

Preparing fruits and vegetables for winter is just one of several weekend activities highlighting Autumn at the Village.

This weekend Village staff will make sausage and cure and continue to smoke and salt a freshly-butchered pig.

On Thanksgiving weekend, the art of harvesting and threshing, as well as preparing clothes and beding for winter will be demonstrated.

UCV closes for the season Oct. 15.

Council offers $10,000 for rec. building

DIXONS CORNERS — Matilda Township may soon have a new recreational building if the recreation committee decides to take a $10,000 loan from township council.

Council approved a tender from Swank Construction Ltd. for $44,994 Thursday night for construction of the building but the recreation committee is just $10,000 short of total. The committee already has $35,000 to commit towards the project which is to be located in Brinston.

The committee has not yet approved council's offer and wishes to meet with it to discuss the situation. No date has been set, said clerk Bill Horner.

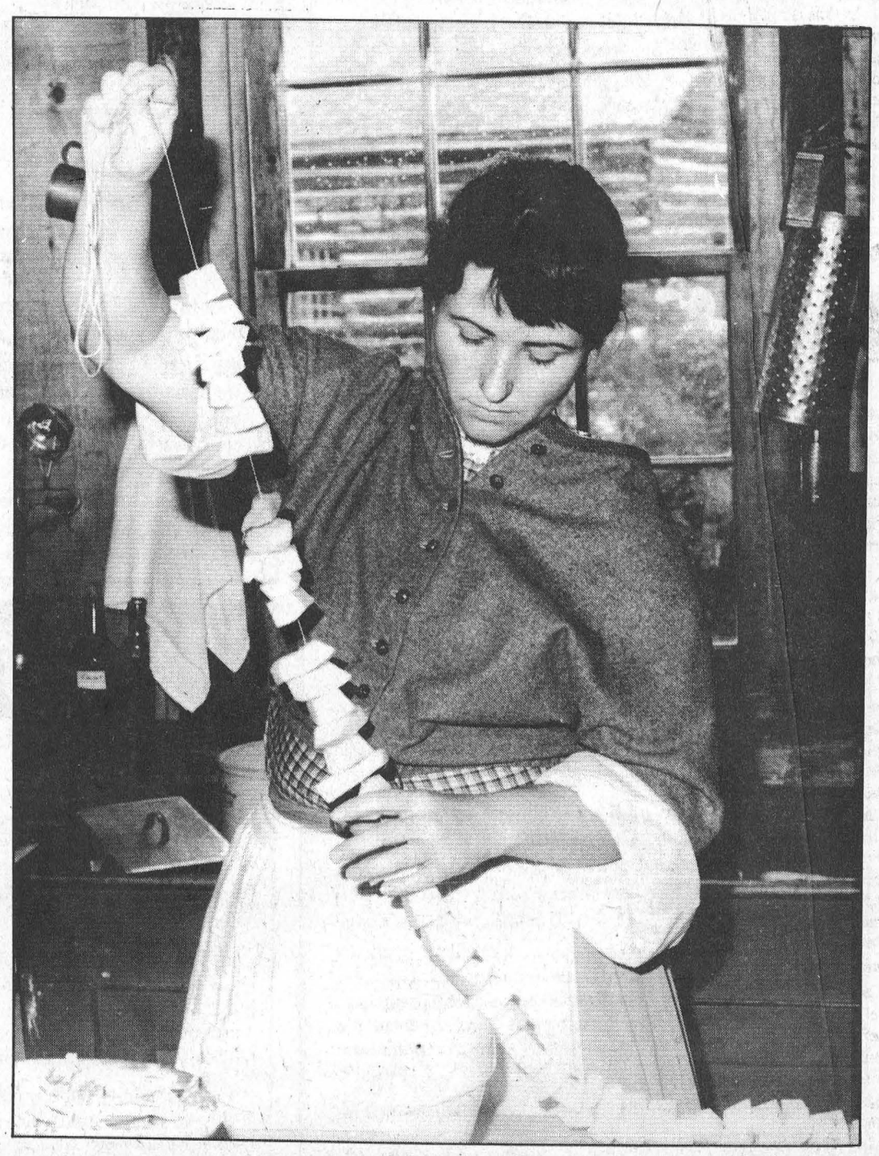
At present, there is no funding for the project available from the provincial government, said Reeve Lorne Mellan, Thursday. If an election is held in the spring, the programs may change and the township will have to reapply for funding. Also the longer the township waits, the higher the construction cost will be.

The recreation committee has been raising money over a period of three years for the project and the idea of a recreation building has been kicked around for the last 10-12 years, Horner said.

"With our luck, we'll go ahead with it and in two weeks we'll have a grant," Mellan said.

In other business, council members discussed site possibilities for a water reservoir which could be used by both the Williamsburg and Iroquois fire departments year round and also discussed cleaning out the south branch of the Nation River.

Council was told by South Nation Conservation AUthority representative Lorne Strader that cost figures for the clean-up will be available January or February next year. Members will be discussing the water reservois possibilities at the next meeting.



Preserving pumpkin

Debi Wade, an interpreter at Upper Canada Village, explains and demonstrates the art of stringing pumpkin and how it is preserved for making pie during the winter. It was all part of the activities during food preservation weekend at UCV which will continue this Saturday and Sunday. —Daignault photo



Wildlife specialist

Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Eric Johnston was honored at a retirement party at Morrisburg Civic Centre Saturday night. Pictured above with Mr. Johnston, who was with the Ministry for 35 years, is his wife Winifred. —McNairn photo

35 years of service

Conservation officer honored

MORRISBURG — Years may come and go but the friendships formed in the 30 years Conservation Officer Eric Johnston has been on the job will last forever.

Accompanied by his wife Winifred, Johnston was honored Saturday night here by fellow conservation officers, friends and neighbours on his retirement from the Ministry of Natural Resources which took effect June 30.

A resident of Matilda Township for more than 25 years Johnston is a native of Prescott. He began his career with the Department of Lands and Forest and has since been located in Northern Ontario, Clinton in the Lake Huron District, Kemptville and the Cornwall District.

After a sit-down dinner at the Civic Centre Saturday the evening took on the form of a good natured "roast", Johnston and a good number of ducks and geese bearing the brunt of the roasting.

Starting it off was Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan who admitted the popular officer had done one thing in the township residents were not very happy about. "He tried to keep the beavers and this year they damn near flooded us out," said Mellan.

On behalf of township residents Mellan presented the Johnstons with township hats and pins.

Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary foreman Bryce Rupert said it's been an experience working with Eric. "Over the years the two of us checked a good number of ducks from the bottom side."

On behalf of the boys at the Sanctuary Rupert presented Johnston with a set of oars handmade by Charlie Laberge.

Andy Code of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority presented a gift to Mrs. Johnston for her efforts and support through the years.

Also in attendance at the party, all close friends of Johnston, were Sam Shield of the Renfrew Office, Johnny Miller with the ministry at Gananoque, Bruce Turner a retired officer from the detachment at Kemptville, Don Elliott from the Cogama area, Bob Easton and Gary Raine representing the Ontario Conservation Officer Association, Ron Sprigings of the Tweed District and Joe Jarreiro of Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa.

Eastman presented Johnston with a plaque from the Ontario Conservation Officers Association thanking him for his 35 years of dedication.

Ron Cleroux, District Manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall District lauded Johnston for his efforts in the international trade programs involving moose, partridge and geese.

"We'll always remember you for your quick smile and positive attitude," he told Johnston. "We're certainly going to miss you."

Mr. Johnston thanked all for attending. "You have all been such good friends for such a long time ... it's very rewarding," he said.

Johnston who is well known for his driving among his colleagues says he hasn't missed work since he retired in June. "I've had a busy summer. Aftr a small operation on my back I got some work done around the house which I've put off over the years."

"I haven't been down to the sanctuary and I haven't thught too much about it.

But his love of wildlife has not diminished and he remains avidly interested in wildlife photography.

During the years with the ministry he has been involved with various aspects of its responsibilities. When stationed in Northern Ontario he was busy promoting the fur industry and moose hunting. The move to Clinton on Lake Huron concentrated on commercial fishing and here he leaned toward small game, deer and sport fishing.

"I came here to specialize in waterfowl management but over the years I've seen a bit of everything." he said.

His wife, obviously a big supporter in his work, says she too enjoyed his work. "It was his life and it became part of my life too.'

It was obvious Saturday night that he has left his mark in the area.

Stats show opening day hunters were successful

MORRISBURG — Figures released by Don Gillap, a technician at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary east of Morrisburg, Monday confirmed what most area hunters had expected - this year's hunt is up.

Opening day statistics for the Lake St. Lawrence controlled hunt area based on 45 hunters checked showed 398 hunting hours which resulted in a harvest of 34 ducks and 55 geese. Broken down the figure points to 11.7 hours hunting per duck and 7.2 hours per goose.

The opening day harvest resulted in 1.2 geese per hunter and .76 ducks per hunter which is up from last year's figure of 1-1 geese per hunter and .3 ducks per hunter. In 1984 the figures were 1.04 ducks per hunter and .87 geese per hunter.

In Dundas County 77 hunters were checked producing 207 hours of hunting and harvesting 51 ducks and 14 geese. This breaks down to 4.2 hours per duck and 14.8 hours per goose.

The harvest resulted in .65 ducks per hunter and only .18 geese per hunter.

"In the controlled hunt areas nearer Lake St. Lawrence the hunters are after geese and inland they are concentrating on ducks," said Gillap. "This accounts for the difference in the stats."

Within the next week Gillap says hunters will meet with more success as the northern birds start showing up. "The migrants have really been coming in the last couple of days," he said. "'This will result with the hunters getting more geese."

As well the opening of the small game season in the United States will have an affect here. "When the season opens here the birds move to the American side to set down," he said. "Once the season is open on both sides of the river the birds are spread around more."

Gillap says food is plentiful everywhere and the ducks are now spending the night on the American side and feeding during the day in the Brinston area. "In flight they are flying high, out of the range of the hunter," he said.

Weather conditions were good for the opening day hunt. Although it rained in the morning an east wind was a big help to the hunters. "An east wind is usually strong and it seems to stir the birds up so they will be flying," said Gillap.

Although Gillap said there were some charges laid opening day the figure was not out of the ordinary.

Iroq-Card Minor Hockey Association meets

Vote squashes amalgamation

CARDINAL — Supporters of a total amalgamation between the Morrisburg and Iroq-Card Minor Hockey Associations will not be encouraged after a vote on the issue by parents of the latter group Monday night.

In answer to the question "if we were forced into a total amalgamation who would you choose - Morrisburg or Prescott?" 44 parents said they would be heading to Prescott and 20 selected Morrisburg.

Parents were given one vote per child.

The Iroq-Cardinal problem is two-fold. First the association is having problems getting a neighboring municipality to pay for its residents enrolled in the system and second registrations are dropping off considerably each year. Fewer than 100 youngsters are registered for the 1986 -87 season.

The association charges $70 per child to neighboring municipalities. All but one have agreed to pay the fee. The loss of these players would prevent the association from icing teams in any of the various levels.

What happens to the Iroq-Card Minor Hockey Association this year hinges on a vote taken as to whether members of the association are willing to support the players from the outside municipality should it decide not to pay. The result of this vote was not released to the parents.

"Hopefully our association will remain the same as it is here tonight," said Iroq-Card president Walter Smail. "But the way our registration is dropping we can't surivie past 1989 anyway."

Smail explained his executive had met with Morrisburg to discuss amalgamation and Morrisburg is all for it. "As for Prescott they're not sure they can handle all of our association."

"Morrisburg has 165 kids and they can survive without us," he said. "But they'd like to provide A, B, and C calibre hockey at all levels and that's why they want us. An Amalgamation would give us more players, two arenas and more people to help out."

"So we'd either have to drive to Prescott or Morrisburg," said one parent.

"That's better than not driving at all," retorted another.

Understandably the Cardinal and Edwardsburg township residents are looking to Prescott where their children go school and Iroquois and Matilda Township residents favor Morrisburg again because of school boundaries.

Also an issue is whether the group wants to split in this way, each half losing its identity when absorbed in another association or does it wish to amalgamate as a whole body with one or the other and maintain its identity in a new setup.

"I think we're jumping into this thing," said parent Ron Gilmer. "I think we should keep the association intact this year. I don't know why our registrations are down but I don't want to see anybody gong either way now."

"We're not trying sell away our organization," Smail assured Gilmer.

Part of the reason for low registrations is the Iroq-Card players are not remaining with the association. Some have already gone to Morrisburg or Prescott. "Right now we have 14 bantams signed with us," said Smail. "Of these 14, probably five are capable of playing A calibre hockey which we can't provide. Because we can't provide them with the hockey they need, we can't hold them here."

If the five go somewhere else then that leaves nine players, not enough to ice a team.

"It's up to us then to get our kids back," suggested a parent.

"Yes it is and I wish we could come up with a way to sell hockey in Cardinal," agreed Smail.

Although the Iroq-Card Association is facing a big problem it's one that has been met by others said Smail pointing to the recent Winchester-Chesterville and the Prescott-Spencerville minor hockey amalgamations.

Junior B Lions rebuilding - 30 hopefuls out for training camp

MORRISBURG — With only four players returning from last year's Junior B Lions' lineup head coach Steven Casselman will have his hands full in putting together a solid team in his third season behind the bench.

But says Casselman, after one camp held in Cornwall last week it doesn't look too bad. "We had 30 hopefuls out and many of them looked promising," he said.

Players returning from last year's lineup are wingers Sam Gallinger and Charlie Carbino and Scott Robinson and Reg Francis who saw time both on defence and as wingers. As well Casselman has the hard task ahead of him of picking two overage players from five who are bidding for the spots. These include goaltender David Black, and forwards Donnie Black, Bob Deleavey, Mike Branchaud and Dan Breyer.

Basically, said Casselman, we'll be setting up a whole new defensive corps. Unlike last year, when the defence started out very weak and there was no hope in sight, five players are vying for positions.

Leading the way are right handers Greg Whitteker and Jim Bennis both of whom are coming out of the Morrisburg minor system. Bennis, who is still midget age, was a big asset to the club season when he helped out as an affiliate player. As well Mike Fetterly from the Newington area, Peter Cloutier of Cornwall and Tim Perry of Iroquois all looked strong, said Casselman.

In the goaltending department Casselman says he has high expectations from Kent Peilon of Cornwall, who played for the Cornwall Midget AA travelling team. Although he made the same team this year Casselman says he and a few others are entertaining the idea of playing elsewhere because of the high price tag attached to the Cornwall travelling teams.

Darrin Mullin is back for his second year between the pipes and David Black is out as an overage player. From the Morrisburg system comes Andy Cummins.

Casselman says he is encouraged by the number of players out. There are a lot of guys coming in from the Ingleside-Long Sault area and there's a good representation from the Morrisburg system.

Although still midget age Johnny Morrow has a good shot at a centerman's position. Morrow played with the Lions last year as an affiliate and had no problem with the junior style of play.

Also making an impression on Casselman were Kenny Konink, Corey Warner and Steve Brouchette all from the Ingleside area.

Casselman says he will not make any cuts until after an exhibition game against the Hawks in Winchester Friday, Oct. 3. "It's hard to make any decisions after only one skate and I'd like to see some of these guys in a game situation."

Looking for a weak spot on the team this year Casselman says it has to be size. "Only the guys who are overage have any size," said Casselman.

The Junior B schedule opens in mid-October.

Ice-plant on

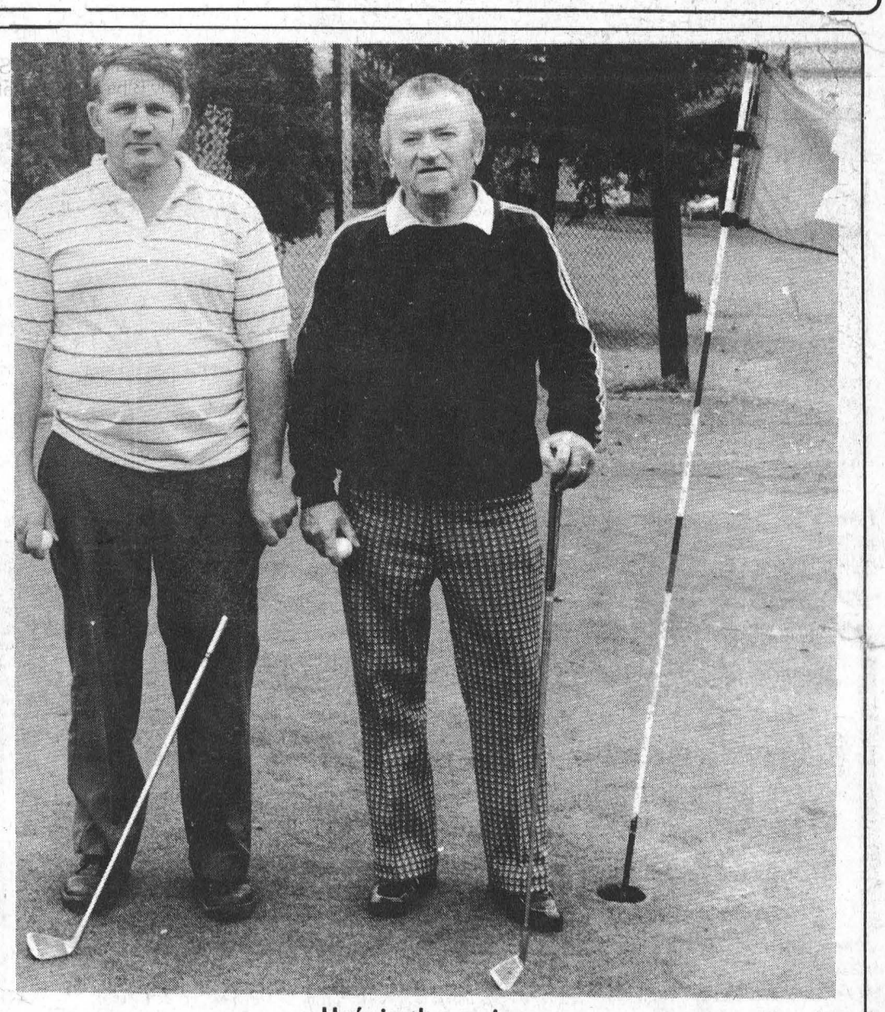
MORRISBURG — The refrigeration company's been brought in from Cornwall, the floor's been mopped sparkling clean, the power plant's been turned on, and if all goes well there will be usable ice in three weeks at the Morrisburg Arena.

After being checked out by the refrigeration crew, the arena power plant was turned on at about 2 p.m. Monday.. The arena floor had just been mopped for the second time and arena manager Donald Smithson is crossing his fingers hoping for cool nights for the next while.

In 8-10 days, the floor should be cold enough for flooding, he said, and it will take 15-20 floods until the ice is thick enough to use. The ice has to be at least half an inch thick and usually increases to about three-quarters of an inch by mid-winter.

"I always look forward to getting the ice in," he said, but added he's always glad to take it out too. One can have too much of a good thing.

If village council decides to kick-in half the money to get a new refrigeration plant it'll take one week instead of three weeks to get the ice ready next year. The new plant would be more modern, more energy efficient and have twice the refrigeration capability, he claimed.



He's in the swing

Mitch Cassell, left, and Red Cook stand beside the hole on the second green at the Morrisburg Golf Course where Cook produced a hole-in-one last Monday night. —McNairn photo

Local golfer holes second ace

MORRISBURG — Red Cook's hole-in-one on the par three 135-yard second hole of the Morrisburg Golf Course here last week made him a winner all the way around.

Playing in a match against long time golfing buddy Mitch Cassell, Cook used a six-iron off the tee for the ace, his second in the 56 years he's been playing the game.

"It was great," said Cook "I saw the ball land and roll toward the pin but I thought it rolled off the back of the green. Mitch thought it had gone in so when we got to the green I made him look into the cup."

Cook's first ace came on June 4th, 1962 on the same hole using an eight iron. At that time it was numbered as the third hole on the course and he was playing with Tom Parker, Lou Wallace and Harry Ing.

"That one I saw all the way," he said. "It carried over the west tree. This time I put it between the trees."

Asked about the difference in clubs used between 1962 and 1986 the 64-year-old admitted age makes quite a difference. "I guess I just can't swing as hard as I used to," he said.

For Cassell it was his second time to witness a hole-in-one and while it was exciting and he was happy for his opponent it came with mixed blessings.

"I lost three holes-in-one and then he birdied number three so I was down five holes before we'd hardly started," said Cassell.

The hole-in-one was the second of the season at the Morrisburg Course. In June, Doug Taylor aced the same hole using a seven iron. Both golfers are Morrisburg Club members.



Top shooters

Members of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club wrapped up their season Sunday with their annual trophy shoot. Trophy winners, front, left to right were: Jake Geertsma, Willard Holtz and Pamela Geertsma. Back left: Claude Dillabough, Dave Barkley and Irving Shaw.

—McNairn photo

Trap and skeet shooters end year

WINCHESTER — Willard Holtz was the top shooter of the day here Sunday afternoon when the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet club wrapped up the season with its annual trophy shoot.

Holtz was in fine form hitting 49 out of 50 targets to win the A Class trophy. Finishing in second place was Claude Dillabough who nailed 47 out of 50 targets and Irvine Shaw was third with 41 hits.

In B Class Jake Geertsma shot his way to the first place trophy with 37 hits, a figure he said he wasn't very proud of. "I can't be proud of that when my daughter beat me," he said.

Although Dad wasn't very happy daughter Pamela was pleased with her efforts. The only female member of the Springs Club Pamela shot right along with the men Sunday to win C class with 38 out of a possible 50 hits.

Admitting it wasn't a problem being the only female member she jokingly added, "Anyway I've always got my Dad around."

Coming in second in C class was David Barkley with a 29-50 score.

Sunday's event was not well-attended with only about a quarter of the membership present. "Basically though it's our own fault," said Nick Gruich a member of the club executive. "We should have done it earlier, before duck season opened. It's a busy time now with so many hunting and it's hard to get them out."

The next planned shoot is November 22 and in early December there is to be a Turkey shoot.

Spartan basketball teams open season with pair of wins

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School senior and junior girls' basketball teams started their season off on the right foot here Tuesday afternoon when they defeated visiting North Dundas.

The Junior Spartans put together a convincing 36-19 win and the seniors scraped through a close one, 38-36.

The Spartan teams are in a league against Rothwell-Osnabruck, Charlan, Glengarry District, St. Josephs and North Dundas. They play a 10 game schedule which wraps up in mid-November.

Despite Tuesday's wins coaches Judy Madden (junior) and Lee Madden (senior) agree it's a little too early to tell how their respective teams will fare through the season. Until they meet some of the city schools, with players who see more basketball mainly in non-school clubs, it is hard to say how competitive the country schools will be.

Junior win

The juniors came out strong in their season opener building an 8-5 lead at the quarter and settling into a 22-9 advantage at the half.

Kathy Byvelds had a good day with 12 points and she was backed by Laura Dawley and Kim Bucking, both of whom provided 10. Krista Casselman and Stephanie Fisher each added a basket. Also playing for the Junior Spartans are Heather Crawley, Kelly Tryon, Jennifer McNairn, Elizabeth Jones and Stacey Lesprance.

"The girls had a very good game," said Madden, who indicated the team is lacking some depth. "We didn't have very many try out and we're down to 10 players now."

Madden says she has four juniors returning for their second year and they're the strength of the team. Three of her girls are midget age (grade 9s) and although she admists that makes it a little tough she says it certainly helps to build for the future.

"With so few interested in playing they really didn't have to try out for the team," she said. "Hopefully though we'll be able to build something up this year."

Seniors

The seniors provided plenty of excitement as they battled North Dundas and held on for the 38-36 win.

Brenda Thompson was in good form providing 14 Seaway points and Hali Adair added 10. Cindy Warren backed them for eight, Krista Duncan had two baskets and Lisa VanHoof a single.

Other team members are Cathryn Houze, Karen Craig, Brigitte Duvall and Bea Patterson.

Coach Lee Madden, said following the game, the seniors are cautiously optimistic about the year. "Traditionally the city schools are strong but we certainly expect to be competitive," he siad.

Citing lack of depth as his immediate problem he said he too had a small turnout. Starting with 11 players he is now down to nine. Two players, Kathryn Shaw and Janice Mayhew both veterans sidelined and both are missed.

Winchester

Run planned for resource centre

WINCHESTER — Naomi's Family Resource Centre, a large split level house on St. Lawrence Street Winchester, will be the beneficiary of a race scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11, here.

The house, a temporary shelter for victims of family violence, services the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry making the race a Counties' affair.

Sponsored by the Winchester Legion Branch 108 and the Seaway Valley Runners Association the 1-mile and 5-mile runs are scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. Registrations will be taken from 9-10 a.m. the day of the race and pre-registrations are encouraged.

The pre-registration fee is $7 per adult and this is increased to $9 the race day. High School students can run at half the price and runners under the age of 14 can participate for $1.

Runners are encouraged to collect donations to take to the race in lieu of registration fees to support the Resource Centre.

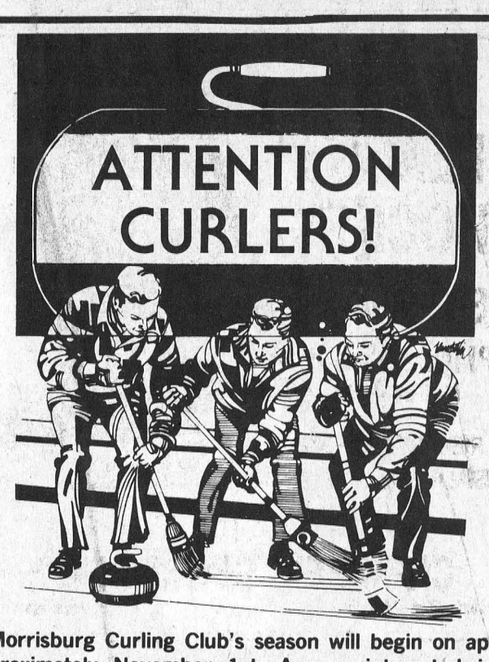
Harvest and Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top five prediction winners in the five mile race only. Prizes will also go to the overall winners and recognition to the winners in all categories.

Various categories are being offered in both races according to age.

The 1-mile race will cover a circular route through the village of Winchester and the 5-mile course proceeds through picturesque farming area. Courses are accurately measured and are paved surfaces. Both races will begin at the Legion in Winchester.

Entry forms for pre-registrations can be picked up at Sports Unlimited in Winchester and Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg.

ATTENTION CURLERS!



Morrisburg Curling Club's season will begin on approximately November 1st. Anyone interested in curling contact GERALD ADAMS at 535-2732. Membership forms are also available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg.

Fees for 1986-87 Season:

MEN – regular $125.00 - seniors $115.00
LADIES – regular $105.00 - seniors $95.00
STUDENTS – $35.00
ASSOCIATE – over 65, $15.00 $ under 65, $20.00

NEW CURLERS pay only $20.00 till Christmas and balance of fees January 1st, 1987. Annual general meeting to be held at Morrisburg Curling Club on October 21st at 7:30 p.m.

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Last week's advertisement in The Leader read **50% Off on all additional gloves.** This was incorrect. **It should have read 5% Off on all additional gloves.** The Leader regrets any convenience to customers of Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd.

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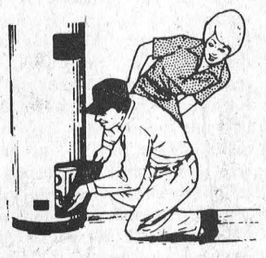

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Plans for course design changes accepted by Morrisburg golfers

MORRISBURG — As if Lake St. Lawrence isn't enough of a water hole members of the Morrisburg Golf Club agreed in principle to a plan affecting the layout of three holes on the course here Sunday afternoon. And right in the middle of the plan is a water hazard.

Designed by landscape architect Dan Weagant, who is a member of the club, the plan was presented and explained by club vice-president John Cottrill. The work is to coincide with the upheaval of the course this fall when the Morrisburg sewer passes through the property.

The first changes come at the first and seventh teeoffs which are to be made to run east-west instead of their present north-south direction. This, said Cottrill, will provide more leeway in placing tees.

The dog-leg left seventh fairway will become much narrower and there will be considerable tree-planting along its boundaries. At the end of the dog-leg, approximately 175 yards from the tee, a pond will be dug. From the pond to the green is a distance of 290 yards.

"Our intent," said Cottrill, "Was to make the hole play as a true par 5. Golfers will now have the choice of laying up short of the pond or taking the chance of cutting the corner." He added though that as time passes and the trees on the left-hand side of the fairway grow there will be less chance to get away with the latter.

To complete the hole a sand-trap will be added at the left hand side of No.7 green.

The proposed pond will also come into play on the eighth hole. Here the right-hand trap will be removed and the pond will cut toward the green.

Proposed changes to the ninth hole would see the teeoff moved forward to a point behind the eighth green leaving a 195-yard par three for both men and women. The 18th teeoff will not be affected and the hole will remain a par four. A sand trap will be built south and west of the green. The fairway is to be reduced to a width of between 100 and 110 yards and there will be considerable tree planting done on both sides.

The changes to the ninth hole were first suggested last year when the course was rated by the Canadian Golf Association. At that time the length of the ninth hole, as a par four, was questioned.

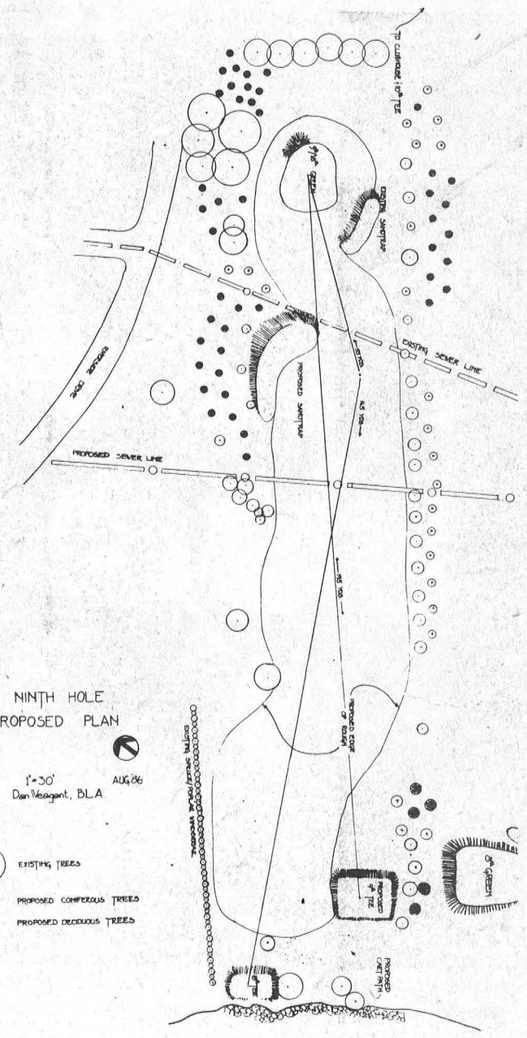
Projected costs for the project are $2,000 for each of the seventh and ninth holes and another $4,000 to construct the pond, excluding the price of a pump which will ensure the water does not become stagnant.

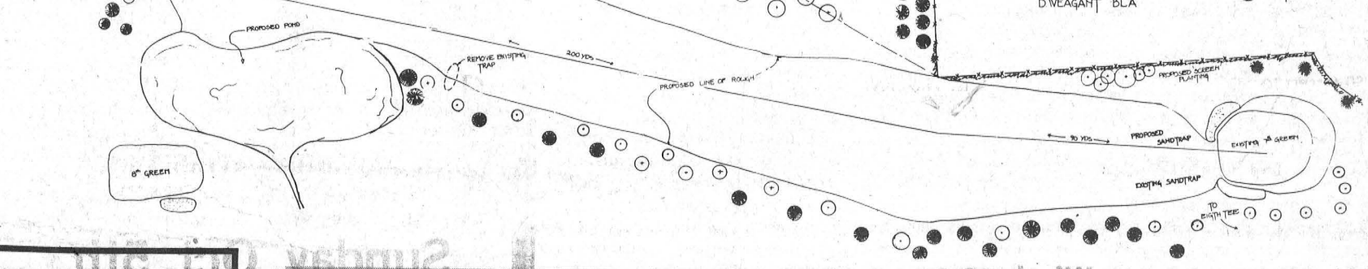
"We are certainly not going to spend all of the resources of this club," said treasurer Nick Lee in answer to questions raised by member Charlie Bragg concerning cost and other club needs.

"I think the project looks attractive and I commend all the people who worked on it," said Bragg. "However I think there are other things to be considered in this club."

Cottrill explained the plan was implemented at this time to take advantage of the heavy equipment which will be on the course this fall when the sewer goes through. The use of the equipment now will mean a considerable savings.

Various concerns were voiced by the club members about the design but in general it was agreed the plans, when carried out, would greatly improve the course.





The plans for the ninth hole changes (right) and the seventh hole with it's proposed new pond and revised fairway width were drawn up by Dan Weagant, who is also a club member.

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Victory pose

The Seaway District High School Senior Band won atrophy at the Festival of Music held in Virginia Beach in May. Band members are (l-r) first row: Isabella Farlinger, Jennifer Barclay, Cindy Cassidy, Rhonda Foster, Heather Crawley, Krista Duncan, Lydia Paulino, Manon Laframboise, Shannon Dea, Catherine Whittaker; second row: Sheri Fairbairn, Paula Caulter, Vanessa Guindon, Valerie Guindon, Hali Adair, Doreen Bouwman, Shari Black, Julie Yalden, Tania Dunning, Karen Magee; third row: Barry DeGray, Heather Southin, Scott MacKinnon, Tim Rosenquist, Jennifer Southin; fourth row: Brenda Thompson, Karen Craig, Katherine Shaw, Janet Jones, Alison Sutherland, Kelly McHaffie, Debbie Smith, Janice Mayhew, Mike Nowickyj; fifth row: Kevin Eamon, Michael Bailey, Scott Lane, Heather Thoms, Jim Cooper, Bob Whitteker, Steve Kenward.

Greens back with flag football win

MORRISBURG — Leo Lafortune's Green Machine got back on the winning track after losing three straight games in flag football league action here Sunday morning.

The Greens overwhelmed the Blue Meanies 25-6 just missing the shutout when John Vaughan passed to Chris Ferguson late in the game for the Blue Meanies only score.

Lafortune had an easy day throwing three TDs to Doug Wilson, Harry Peppers and Mike Swerdfeger. Wilson also passed for one TD to Jeff "Ducky" Byvelds.

In the second game Russell Cameron's White Ferrets beat Steve Casselman's Red Team 25-19, for their sixth consecutive victory.

Cameron threw four TDs to Dave Tait (2), Jeff VanMoorsel and Mike Laurin.

Red quarterback Bill Dillabough played a good game as he ran for a score and threw TD passes to Barry Elliott and Bob Deleavey.

The Red team played extremely well with six players out and should walk over the Blue Meanies next week.

The White Ferrets take on Leo Lafortune's Green Machine in the first game.

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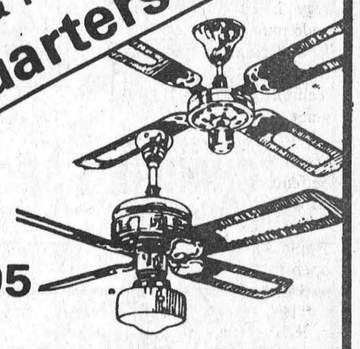
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Seaway High School Band receives word of May win at Virginia Beach

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School Senior Band won a prize at the festival of music held in May, and they didn't even know it.

SDHS music teacher and band leader Mike Nowickyj received the trophy and picture of the school band in the mail last week. The SDHS Senior Band attended the festival in Virginia Beach May 15 to 18.

Thirty-five bands participated in the festival, with SDHS band the only representative from Canada. The band was rated good in Concert Band Class A, 60 or less musicians.

The band members sold cases of oranges and grapefruits to raise money for the trip. Supporters in the community bought almost 400 cases. The local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion and Lions Clubs also donated money towards the trip. Nowickyj said some of the money raised went to worthwhile causes like the Jaime Adams Trust Fund.

"I told the students if they wanted to go to the festival they would have to work hard," said Nowickyj. "I really didn't expect to win anything. Some of the American bands are huge and they have a lot of money. I told the band members we're going to win some and we're not going to win some, so long as you enjoy it. That's my philosophy."

Nowickyj said he doesn't know if the band will participate in any music festivals this year, because he is extremely busy organizing the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band. But if the band members decide to compete, music festivals can be found all over the world.

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Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

I have a cold, so if I don't sound enthusiastic about this week's column it's because I'm not. I think it was going to the hockey game Sunday night with two sick people.

Grade 9 initiation wrapped up last Friday with 9F nabbing first place. Okay Gary, 9A admits defeat but we had you until you came up with the rubber welding rods!

The clothing line was won by 9A, right under the nose of 9F and they were also tops in the pass the message competition. Chris Merkley must be commended for giving it his best try at cheating. We got him when he messed up on the part about "little feet" though.

A set of rubber welding rods won the scavenger hunt for 9F. At assembly Friday afternoon, the grade 9's put their best foot forward to show their talent. The show included a skit showing the first date, a rendition of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "I'm a Little Teapot", a rap, the Minipops, and two songs by the Nylons.

The grade 12's had a good time anyway, even if the grade 9's didn't.

In basketball action Tuesday Seaway's girls defeated North Dundas 38-36 for the Sr's. and 38-17 for the Jr's. Looks like North Dundas will have to work a little harder to show Seaway up.

The girl's soccer teams held a tournament Tuesday at Seaway amongst the muck and water of what were supposed to be fields. However both teams fared well with the Seniors tying St. Lawrence 1-1 and defeating CCVS (who seemed to have a little trouble knowing who was to be on the field) 1-0. The Junior girls' blasted St. Joseph's 5-0. Both teams will travel to Charlan tomorrow for a tournament.

The guys soccer teams played LaCitadelle Friday. The Seniors lost 4-1 and the Juniors won 1-0. Look out Marcus and David, Smurf is going to get ahead at Charlan.

The dance Friday night went very well except that it was so hot. A lot of people showed up to boogie. DJs Scott Campbell and Ben Noorgaard of Independent Audio did a great job. By the way Troy Gilmour will be giving dance lessons weekends only. Sorry Troy I couldn't resist!

Lastly the annual chocolate bar drive starts tomorrow so tell your parents to forget their diets and buy bars and almonds ... we need the business. There will be prizes for top homeroom, top sellers and surprise draws during the week so sell - sell - sell.

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Local contractor will take part in ministry sponsored open house

MORRISBURG — When it's winter six months out of the year, and energy costs are rising all the time, an energy efficient home is a practical idea.

The Ontario Ministry of Energy is sponsoring a province-wide parade of homes, Oct. 4 and 5, and area residents are invited to visit R-2000 homes, the latest technology in home energy efficiency.

Morrisburg builder Andy Bowers of A.J. Bowers Limited, will be featuring a partially constructed R-2000 home on Lakeshore Drive, just west of Robertson's Apple Farm. The home will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"The big difference between an R-2000 home and a conventional one if the lightness of construction and the higher level of insulation," said Bowers. "An R-2000 home is extremely quiet, there is a minimum amount of air pollution inside the house, and it is virtually draft free."

R-2000 homes come equipped with a heat recovery ventilation (HRV) system, which circulates fresh air throughout the house on a 24 hour basis. HRV provides fresh air without wasting energy. Fresh outdoor air is drawn into the home through the HRV while stale house air is exhausted. The heat energy in the exhaust air is used to preheat the incoming stream. It means high quality air without high heating bills.

These energy-efficient homes are also designed differently, with most of the windows facing the south side, and virtually no windows on the east or west sides. Bowers explained that with windows, usually triple glazing or low E-type, facing the south side, the most can be made from solar heat. There is sufficient shading from overhangs to protect from heat in the summer, but the windows catch the weak rays of the sun in the winter, when it passes lower on the horizon. About 50 per cent of an R-2000 home's heat is through this type of passive solar heating.

"What is great about R-2000 homes is that there is no restraint on design," said Bowers. "You can make the home look like anything you want. It can be traditional or more modern looking. We just incorporate the technology into the design you want."

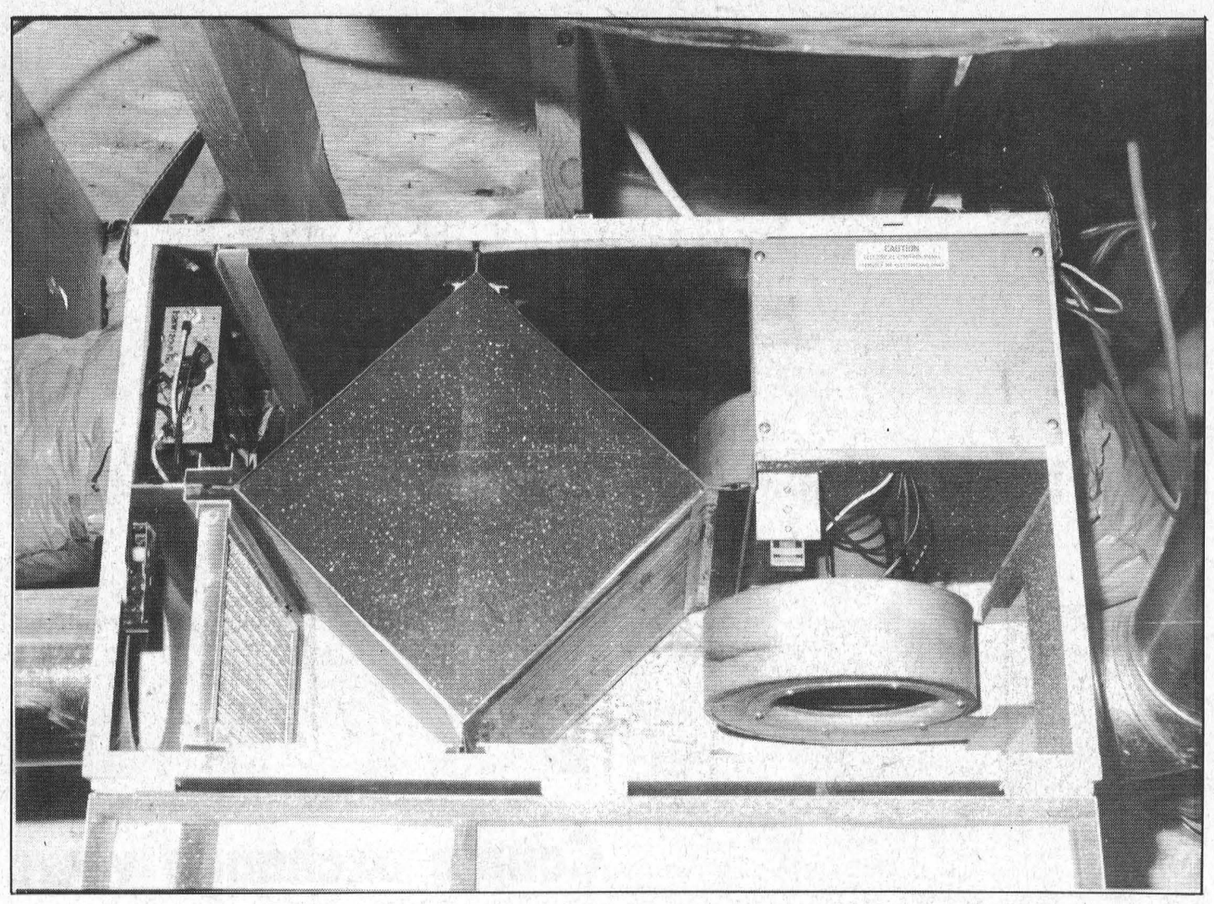
R-2000 homes can cut heating bills by up to 70 per cent, and can be adapted to any design, incorporating the extras of your choice, whether it be a fireplace, air conditioning, etc. R-2000 homes cost between 10 to 15 per cent more to build but the increase in insulation level goes a long way towards paying the extra cost.

Bowers began his business in 1977 specializing in insulation. The firm has grown to the point where it now has its own design group and a full-time carpenter who is also a certified building inspector. He is the only certified R-2000 builder in the Morrisburg area. The requirements of an R-2000 builder are quite stringent, with builders following a set of courses detailing R-2000 technology.

R-2000 homes are built much tighter than conventional homes which helps to eradicate humidity. "These houses are considered a composition of many systems. One thing is not the key," said Bowers. "It's not just the insulation, or just the HRV, or just the window concept."

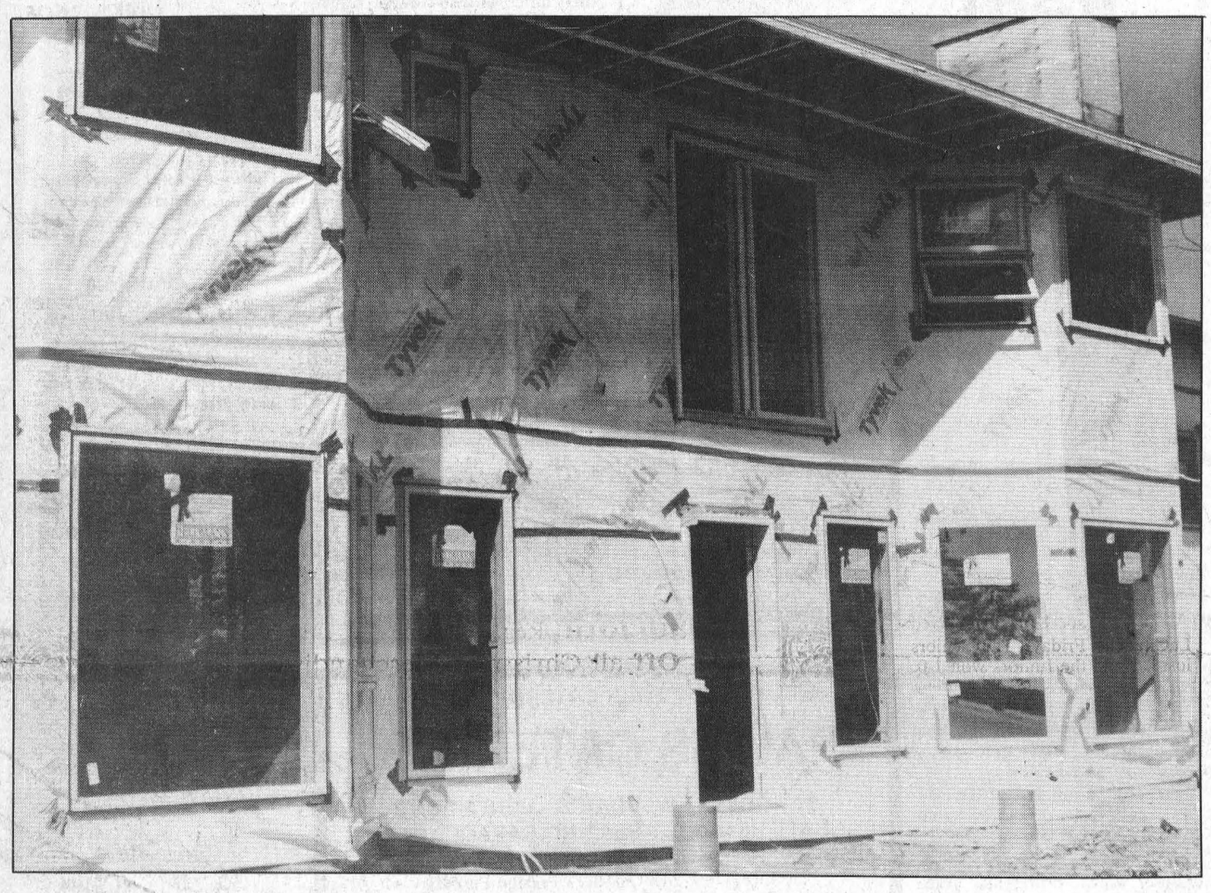
Bowers said the demand for R-2000 homes is "incredible", with most of the buyers already experienced home owners searching for a better house. Even older homes can be upgraded to a standard almost as superior as the R-2000. "The type of construction we are doing now will probably become the norm in 10 years," said Bowers.

This is the first time one of his homes will be featured in the Ministry's twice yearly parade of R-2000 homes. A video and pamphlets will be available to the public at the open house.



Makes the difference

The heat recovery ventilation unit is part of what makes an R-2000 home different. The unit helps to keep air temperatures inside the home constant year round, controls humidity, and has a life expectancy similar to a furnace. —O'Brien photo



Under construction

This partially constructed home on Lakeshore Drive, west of Robertson's Apple Farm is the latest R-2000 home built by Andy Bowers. This home features low E type windows, and will be included in the Ontario Ministry of Energy's parade of homes this weekend. —O'Brien photo

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Minister replies to Villeneuve complaint

TORONTO — The Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins replied earlier this month to a letter he received in July concerning the plight of the Battle Memorial Building at the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park.

The building was shut down in 1985 due to the construction of the Queen's Bicentennial Gardens. The continued closure this summer prompted complaints from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg.

The concerns of the legion were then relayed to Villeneuve who wrote a letter to the Minister on July 29th.

In his Sept. 9 reply, Eakins said it was necessary to close the building to the public in May, 1985 to facilitate the construction of the Queen's Garden which is slated for completion in 1987.

"Both heavy equipment in the area and changing traffic patterns have made access to the building difficult," he said.

"The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is using the period of temporary closure to assess the building's displays to determine if newer methods should be employed to interpret the history of the area."

Eakins concluded his letter stating; "the closure is not a negative reflection on the importance placed on this facility by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission."

In July Villeneuve wrote in his complaint to the Minister that "many parts of Eastern Ontario and those areas along the St. Lawrence in particular have a rich and proud historical part. We do not intend to see that history forgotten or neglected. In fact, we want to pass on this awareness of our past to those who visit here."

The Battle Memroial Building was erected following the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway to commemorate the Battle of Crysler's Farm.

The Legion was upset at the closure because of the historical value of the building.

Riddell opens Ag office

AVONMORE — The new ministry headquarters for Stormont in Avonmore will provide better service to area farmers, said Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell.

In opening the new field office Thursday, Riddell said the new facility is also a prototype for all new field offices for the ministry.

"We've started a major program of updating and improving our facilities in the field in order to better serve our clients, the farmers of Ontario," said Riddell. "This will mean replacing some of our out-dated offices around the province. And the building we've pioneered in Avonmore will be the mold."

By using the prototype, the ministry will save money and learn from experience with the buildings, he said.

Riddell said the Avonmore office is located in the heart of Stormont geographically, and in the agricultural heartland of the area.

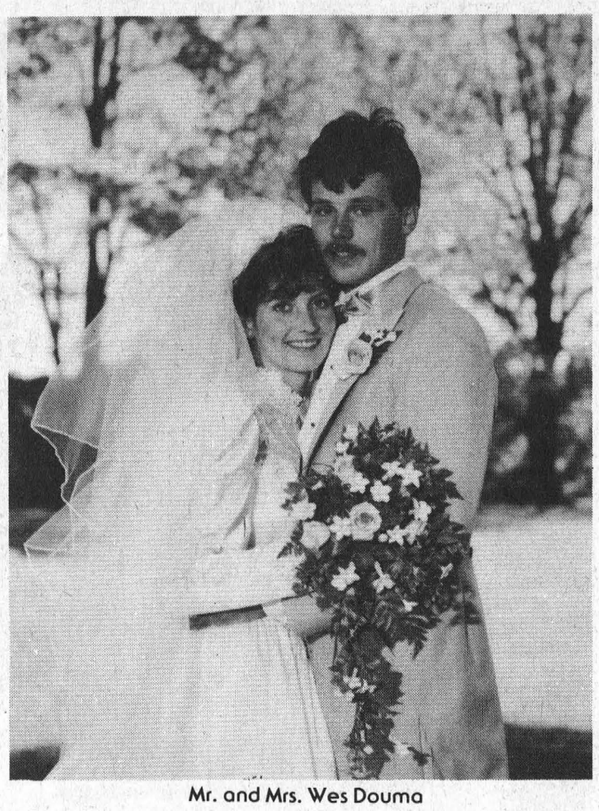
"Our number one aim in the ministry for our field services is to provide ready access for our clients," said Riddell. "If you want to help the farmers of Ontario help themselves, then you have to be where they are."

Riddell said the next of the new field offices will be constructed in Lambton County, on land the ministry purchased recently in Petrolia.

Impaired nets men $300 fines

MORRISBURG — Glen Gallinger of Cornwall and Robert Laflamme of Ottawa pleaded guilty to impaired driving in court Tuesday.

Both men were arrested and charged by OPP Constable Renshaw in separate incidents. Laflamme was charged on Aug. 22 and Gallinger was charged Sept. 27. The two men received a $300 fine and a three month driving suspension by Judge Bruce Hunter.



Mr. and Mrs. Wes Douma

Couple exchange vows in beautiful wedding

On June 14th Wanda Jo-Ann Zandbergen and Wes Douma were united in marriage in Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. De Jong.

Wanda is the only daughter of Henry and Henny Zandbergen of Brinston, and Wes is the youngest son of Wytze and Jean Douma of Iroquois.

The organist and soloist, Betty Casselman sang "The Wedding Prayer" beautifully.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length original Gordon gown of pure white satin, dusted with pearls and equins on Chantilly satin lace. The dress was complemented with a fitted bodice and a high, delicate neckline. To complete the effect, the bride wore an elegant headpiece lavished with pearls and sequins with a veil of French lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white stephanotis and pink alstro.

Attendants to the bride were friends Cindy Tibben, who acted as maid of honor and Laura Simpson, Wilma Vander Heide and Brenda Cruickshank, the bride's maids.

The bride's attendants were a picture of summer in pastel pink wearing full length taffeta gowns with an open back. The dresses displayed a bow which cascaded down the back and the attendants carried bouquets of pink alstro and deep pink carnations which added to the picture of freshness.

The groom looked stunning in a silver grey tuxedo with tails and a pink rose boutonniere. The groom was assisted by George Douma as best man and ushers Rick Douma, Albert Zandbergen and Ronal Zandbergen. The men wore silver grey tuxedos with a white diplomat shirt and elegant pastel pink cumberbunds, tied and pink carnations.

Both Mothers wore floor-length gowns, the Mother of the bride in dusty rose chiffon over a satin skimmer with matching hat and accessories and the mother of the groom in a soft grey appliqued dress with beaded embroidery, topped with hat and accessories.

Following the ceremony the guests were invited to the home of the bride's parents. A delicious meal was served to the guests at Matilda Hall and a reception followed.

Guests attending the wedding came from the surrounding area as well as Holland, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Toronto, Peterborough, Wain Fleet, Stittsville and Ottawa.

The couple travelled to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. They now reside in Brinston.

Fall events help UCV attendance - down only two per cent this year

MORRISBURG — Due to the many events happening at Upper Canada Village over the last few weekends such as the barn rasing, fall festival and food preservation, attendance is only down two per cent over last year says Seaway Valley Tourist Council executive manager Terri Lalonde.

The group, which held its monthly meeting here last Wednesday, approved the creation of an Eastern Ontario Cheese Festival suggested by Frontenac-Addington MPP Larry South.

"We have not completed the figures yet," said Lalonde of UCV's recoup. "They're down from last year but not as much as I thought. After Labour Day in the Morrisburg area, overall, it's been very encouraging."

Cheese Festival

In a letter to the council, South said that Ontario is producing a world class cheddar.

"It takes hard work, dedication, innovation, quality products, and a creative cheesemaker. I believe that a Cheese Festival would serve as an excellent means of publicizing a very special product of our area and would offer the prestige and economic rewards it so deserves."

"This sounds really great," said Lalonde. "We should give it our full support."

Lalonde added that the first festival would probably take place in Kingston in the fall of 1987. She stipulated it could alternate year to year between the Seaway Valley and the Ottawa area.

South hopes the festival can begin as a weekend event and extend eventually to a week long celebration of the Eastern Ontario Cheese Industry.

He says the festival would be similar to a country fair with baking and cooking contests using cheese, a parade and a Cheese Queen.

Harvesting Equipment

The SVTC also heralded the Raisin Region Conservation Authority's decision to buy weed harvesting equipment.

The weed harvesting program which created by the Ontario Government in 1980 was dropped this year for economic reasons.

Charlottenburg Deputy-Reeve Bob Roth, who is also a member of the SVTC council, said the new equipment will cost about $90,000 and he hopes half the cost will be provided by Wintario funds.

The equipment will be used to cut the weeds found in the area's waters. Lalonde added the cutting is something that should be done on a regular basis. She says the Valley has everything to offer to boaters and if the weeds are not cut few people will come to the area.

Tourist trailers may move

The SVTC is presently having difficulties with its tourist trailer at the Shell Service Station along Hwy 401 near Bainsville.

The trailer which has been there for three years is distributing the same road maps as the gas station but free of charge.

Lalonde said she wasn't sure if the trailer would be back there next summer.

She said the trailer was strategically located on the Ontario-Quebec border and served the public coming from those two provinces as well as the Maritimes and the United States.

In a letter to the council, a Shell representative said: "we are contemplating some major redevelopment at the location and until plans are finalized we are not in a position to commit location of your Tourist Information Centre at this time. I suggest if you still have an interest next spring you should contact us in early May, in order that we can come to an acceptable agreement."

Real Estate

by H. Wray Foot



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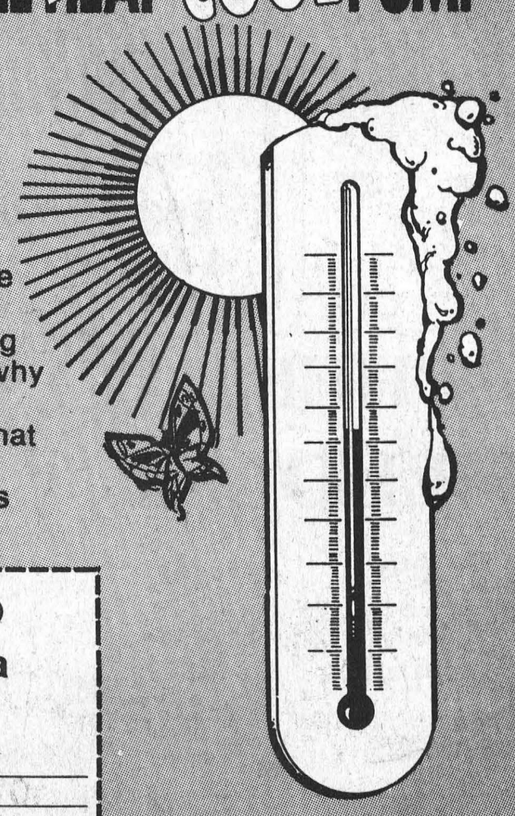

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 8, 1986 for the purchase of the following used equipment, as is, where is:

1 - 1971 Case 480 Tractor Backhoe (Gas)
1 - Massey 135 Mower and parts
1 - White 10 h.p. Riding Mower
1 - Brush Sprayer 500 gal. wooden tank
1 - Trailer 1/2 ton box

This equipment may be inspected from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Monday and/or Tuesday, September 29 & 30, 1986 at the Township Garage.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Payment to be in **cash** or by **certified** cheque.

W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
39-40c



SUNDAY † SERVICES

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, October 5, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, October 5, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Sunday, October 5, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message:
BREAD WHICH THE LORD HAS GIVEN
(Holy Communion)
Sunday School

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

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, October 5, 1986
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, October 5, 1986
11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Sacrament of The Lord's Supper
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, October 5, 1986
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m. —Worship Service of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service of Holy Communion
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Telephone 543-2867
Sun., Oct. 5th Pentecost 20
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Regular Church School
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
Regular Church School

Video technology used for parent education program

IROQUOIS — Did you ever wish there was a floor plan or a map for the effective handling of problematic family situations?

Now there is, and it is called Active Parenting, a video-based parent education program created by Dr. Michael Popkin, a child and family counsellor and proponent of Adlerian and Dreikursian psychology.

The School Committee of Iroquois Public School is sponsoring an Active Parenting program of six, two-hour sessions that uses the new video technology very effectively. Participants view typical family situations, review chapters in a detailed handbook (100 pages) and in their Action Guide (64 pages) and after each session go home with family enrichment activities to try out at home.

According to Dr. Popkin, "disciplining a child or teen occurs within the context of a realtionship. If that relationship is good the discipline works; if the relationship is not good the discipline simply produces additional conflict." Active Parenting workshops provide a step by step technique for achieving growth in the family relationship, for all members, regardlless of the discord already there.

By utilizing the video format, Active Parenting can provide a visual scene which elicits an experimental reaction to past occurences in the home. Then the group of participants discusses its method for dealing with similar situations at home and review negative and positive methods for obtaining results with their children.

Under the direction of Don Stephenson, the head of guidance at North Dundas District High School, who is a trained family and parenting counsellor, this set of six, two-hour sessions will be offered at Iroquois Public School.

Stephenson stresses that Active Parenting is not psychotherapy but rather a way of expanding the possibilities available to parents in their parenting roles and each session makes them more equipped to make a change in their response to their children.

Active Parenting programs state clearly their purpose: to support the development of human potential by providing parents with sufficient information and skills to prepare children who will develop the qualities necessary for thriving in society: courage, responsibility and co-operation.

For further information about the upcoming Active Parenting program call Brooke Leightizer, Principal, at Iroquois Public School, 652-4580.



Restaurant or barn?

There'll be no cows eating in this barn. Built strictly for tourists visiting the historic Upper Canada Village, the Harvest Barn offers a wide variety of 20th century North American food ranging from hotdogs and hamburgers to sandwiches. The cafeteria-style restaurant is decked out in bright pine both inside and out, has an oak floor and barn-like beams to create the atmosphere of a 19th century barn.

—Kielec photo

UCV cafeteria offers 20th century food

MORRISBURG — It doesn't have cows, it doesn't even have hay, but the Upper Canada Village Harvest Barn has a lot to offer for people with an appetite.

Opened July 29, it is located at the north-east perimeter of the village and resembles a late 19th century barn modified into a restaurant. It was opened after two years of construction and was the coming together of various parties, said village superintendent Harry Pietersma.

The barn is an impressive sight both inside and out, covered with rough pine over a steel structure and has an oak floor. Thick beams inside the building "create the mood" of a barn, Pietersma said. Since it is a public building, a steel structure was required for its construction.

Although the building is in the style of a 19th-century barn, it offers a wide variety of 20th century North American food. It has two daily specials, a large salad bar and various kinds of fast food including hotdogs and hamburgs. Food may also be cooked on an outdoor barbecue next summer for barbecue food buffs, said Guy Girard, Domco Food Services food director.

The new cafeteria-style restaurant was "definitely" worth building, Girard said. Business is much better than at the old restaurant located outside the village, just off Highway 2, and because of the barn's location and easy access, most people touring the village eat there, he explained.

It boasts air conditioning, "easy access" for people touring the historic village, has all the necessary services for the handicapped and a large seating capacity. Neither the snack bar inside, nor the restaurant outside the village, had all these features, Girard said.

To help people cool off from the hot summer sun, there will be ice cream sold at the barn next year and it will also have a liquor licence by next spring and two cashes instead of one to reduce long line-ups.

Domco leases the building from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and did most of the inside designing. It has invested $400,000 worth of equipment into the building which includes walk-in refrigerators and freezers and a dry storage area. The size of the building is a big plus, Girard said, allowing more room for customers than the old restaurant, and much more storage space.

During November and December it will be available for public or private group events involving 50 people or more. "The rest of the village will be closed so we might as well use it for something," he said. There's a need for a large hall for local residents to use and as time goes by it may become more popular, he claimed.

"We'll provide anything they want — from fast food to gourmet dinners." The place is already booked Dec. 6 for a crowd of 150 people, he said. In order to book it, a group must be larger than 50 people, because of heating and other expenses it wouldn't be profitable to rent it to a group smaller than that, he said. □

He hopes that people renting the barn will spread the word around and maybe by next year it will be booked solid for the oncoming winter, he said, adding that people usually book a year in advance.

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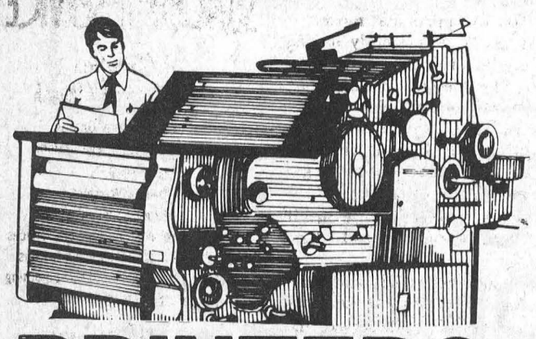

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Contact your local community newspaper. The deadline for individual and group nominations is October 31, 1986. Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year recipients will receive a plaque, a cash prize, a family photo portrait with the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a lapel pin.
Contact our Junior Citizens' Co-ordinator
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The Morrisburg Leader
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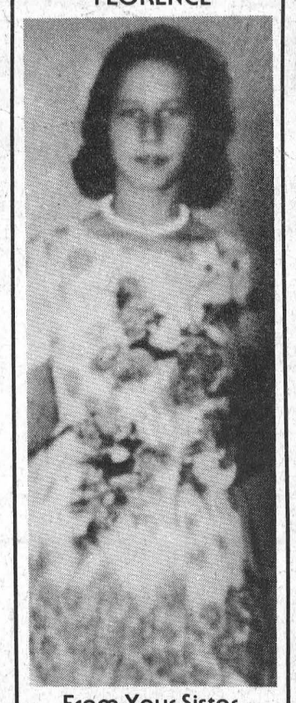

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UPDATE '86
News Notes for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry



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Iroquois Public School
School Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 2, 1986
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
All Parents Welcome
Chairman
William Fleming

Special Tribute
The Board of education wishes to give special recognition to our employees who have retired during the last year:

Marjorie Acres	Cécile Legault
Lois Bell	Helen Levac
Oscar Cashion	Thomas Magee
Lionel Chartrand	Marion MacMaster
Jean Clark	Theo MacRae
Alfred Clément	Gwendolyn Morris
John Comtois	James O'Hara
John Ferguson	Donat Poirier
Jocelyn Fraser	Peter Small
June Herriman	Leonard Trillo
John Houseman	Basil Twolan
Robert Howald	Muriel Van Allen
Helen Kerr	Sylvia Whitaker
Hubert Lalande	Margaret Wilson
Lorne Lawson	

These employees have served education, with dedication, for 10 or more years and will be honoured at a special ceremony on Oct. 24.

Upcoming Events
Oct. 14 – Board meeting Cornwall matters 902 Second St. West, Cornwall 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 – Finance & operations committee meeting 902 Second St. West, Cornwall
Oct. 24 – Professional Activity Day All schools
Oct. 24 – Retirement Dinner Cornwall Civic Complex In honour of all retirees
Oct. 28 – Board meeting Elementary panel 902 Second St. West, Cornwall 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 – School committee seminar St. Lawrence High School 1450 Second St. East
Guest speaker: Dr. Lloyd Dennis
For further information call 933-6990
Director of Education and Secretary of the Board
T.R. Léger
CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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OTTAWA CRIME STOPPERS
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CALL APPELEZ 233 TIPS

Gas bar robberies are rather commonplace in our area however in this recent Aylmer case, violence was used and Crime Stoppers would like your help in solving it.

On Saturday, August 2, 1986 around 9 p.m. an employee at the Saveway Gas Bar on Lucerne Blvd. in Aylmer was busy behind the counter. Two men, masked with nylon stockings entered the service station. One held his hand under his sweater, as if to indicate he was in possession of a weapon. After a demand for money was made, the two bandits struck the employee on the head severely enough that he was knocked to the floor, and assaulted further behind the counter. They emptied the cash drawer, and also the victims pockets and left running south towards the railway tracks located nearby.

DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECTS: No. 1: 23 years old, 5' 8'', 150 lbs., brown with a blue sweater having white writing on the rear, jeans and running shoes. No. 2: 25 yrs., 5' 6'', stocky built, brown hair, mustache, yellow hunting jacket, jeans and construction boots.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000 for information, that if received this week leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this robbery and assault. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS, that's 233-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

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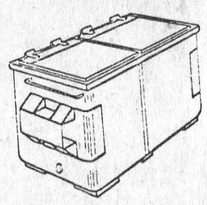

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