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Williamsburg election race to be a quiet one

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — With three major projects completed in Williamsburg Township during the last term of municipal office, the seniors' complex, the new fire hall and the sewer extension, residents' can't have much to complain about. And their satisfaction with council's work is reflected in the apparant lack of interest in upcoming municipal elections here.

Only two residents, NDP federal riding association president Trevor Tolley and former councillor Graham Hess have so far announced their intentions to run for council in the Nov. 12 elections.

To date, reeve Johnny Whitteker can look forward to yet another acclamation to the post he has held since 1967. In his 18 years as reeve Whitteker has never had a candidate oppose him.



CUNNINGHAM

Rowdy Gillard's post of deputy reeve will be contested this time around by 10-year council veteran Glen Cunningham.

"One shouldn't sit. You go in and work your way up, or work your way out," Cunningham said late last week.

Cunningham said the township must work harder to encourage industry to settle here to stem the flow of youth leaving the area in search of jobs.

Based on a letter from Dupont Canada agreeing to sell the township its 2,000 acres of land east of Morrisburg for industrial development, a brochure is now in the works, he said, to promote the area to industry.

"We've got to get in there and fight our way to industry. If we don't get working at it, we won't get it."

He described the Dupont lands as a "Garden of Eden" for industry, with its potential for "deep-sea docking facilities" south of the Church Road, and easy access to Hwy. 401.

Councillor Gord McNairn is hoping to add a fourth term to his seven years on council. He noted the importance of keeping a few experienced councillors at the table to ensure a continuity of government.

He said he expects the incoming council to have it relatively easy" in comparison with the present council which brought the

Continued on page 5



How do I look

Nadine Hopewell models the latest fashion in fire fighter safety helmets for her grade 2 classmates at Rothwell Osnabruck school in Ingleside. The class visited the Ingleside fire hall last Thursday to try on the gear and climb on the fire truck, as part of Fire Prevention Week. Firefighter Fred Ouderkirk helps Nadine adjust the helmet that all the best dressed firemen will be wearing this season.

—Mantell photo

"Credibility undermined"

Board says no to Sr. K review

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — A decision by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education not to reconsider kindergarden enrolment numbers has undermined its credibility with elementary school parents here, says Matilda Township school trustee Danny Robertson.

"A valuable lesson has been taught — that even if you cooperate with the board you are not necessarily going to get what you want," he said.

At a board meeting in Cornwall last Tuesday, Robertson proposed a motion that would have seen the board recanvas two Matilda Township families who agreed to send their children to a smaller kindergarten class in Morrisburg Public School.

The trustees voted five-to-five, but a tie vote defeats a motion.

In late September the kindergarten class size at Iroquois Public School surpassed the allowable limit of 26 by two students. Rather than split the class in two and hire an additional teacher, the board asked the two families to transfer their children to the smaller Morrisburg class.

Parents of the kindergarten class accused the board of arbitrarily manipulating numbers to avoid dividing the class. While a total of eight S.D.&G. schools had oversized kindergarten class this fall only four, including Morrisburg Public, were split as a cost saving measure. To supply the four remaining schools with an additional teacher, for a total of approximately 23 children across the three counties, would have cost the board an estimated $140,000.

Robertson said his motion to recanvas the two families could have been a cheap way to save face in a difficult situation.

"My motion could have cost the board absolutely nothing, and it would have gained us credibility in the Iroquois area. Those parents may have felt their children are best left in Morrisburg. At most it would have cost $35,000 for the teacher," he said, noting only Iroquois parents had objected to the transfer of students.

"Now the credibility of the board is at rock bottom here. It's a shame."

Precedent set

He said the board's decision set a precedent for the enrolment policy. "If kindergarten class size hovers just about the 26-student limit, attempts will be made to shift students to another school." school."

Not only does this put pressure on the parents from the board to volunteer their children, he says, but it is further not in the best interest of the children themselves. The transferred five-year-olds must adjust to two schools in as many years, at a time when their enjoyment of the school environment is critical, he said.

Robertson commended the Iroquois parents for not pressuring the Matilda Township families to refuse to transfer their children. But he agreed parents next year might not take that "hands-off" attitude.

"If the parents had put their minds to it, they could have had 28 students in the class by the September deadline date. It is to their credit that they didn't operate that way."

Morning blaze destroys house

WILLIAMSBURG — Carl Mayhew said Tuesday he had no idea where he and his family of four were going to sleep that night, after fire levelled their wooden frame house on the Church Road.

"I don't know. I haven't really thought about it yet," he said, gazing at the orange flames rising from the building's walls where the roof once was.

Mayhew and his wife Sandra were in the barn around 9 a.m. yesterday, when Mayhew said he noticed smoke coming from the house.

He said he tried to enter the house, but smoke pouring from the door forced him back.

The Mayhews and their three children have lived in the house for three years. Mayhew said the house was insured.

Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said the fire may have started in the woodshed attached to the house, but the cause of the blaze has yet to be determined. The house contained a wood stove, but it was not in use that morning.



Carl Mayhew and his family were left homeless Tuesday after a fire levelled their Church Road wood-frame house. No cause has yet been determined.

Mantell photo

Matilda Twp. voters face several election choices

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township voters will face a crowded ballot in upcoming municipal elections here, as several residents vie for the seats of two councillors stepping up for a go at the deputy reeve's chair.

Both councillors Sandra Lee Johnston and Charles Barkley will seek the job of deputy reeve, a spot abandoned by Lorne Mellan in favor of a run at the top job held by incumbent Lorne Strader.

Only councillor Bob Bennett has said he will not seek re-election Nov. 12.

Johnston said Monday she will stake her five years experience as a councillor for the post of deputy reeve because it is "time to move up". She said she didn't want to see the position fall to Barkley by acclamation. "I don't think any position should go uncontested — people should be given a choice."

Unfinished business she'd like to see resolved next term include the salt storage controversy involving Universal Terminals Ltd. now before the courts, the repairs to the Millward Bridge, and additional landscaping on the Lakeshore Drive park area.

Johnston favors the establishment of a three-year municipal roads plan in which a certain mileage of road work is done each year, based on need. She would like to see four miles of road along Lightning and Stampville streets and the Hulbert Road, brought up to paving quality this year, actually paved next year.

Like his opponent, Charles Barkley also has five years of experience as a township councillor. He said he sees council taking too long to make decisions. "I think I can get things done faster in a deputy reeve chair than in a councillor's seat," he said.

With three councillor's seats left vacant, at least five township residents have come forward offering to fill them.



JOHNSTON

An Iroquois councillor for nine years, Peter Swank said Monday he wants to bring his experience to the same position at the township council table. He had previously considered running for deputy reeve here.

Dairy farmer Norm Tinkler said the decision to run was a simple one, considered over the past few years. He says his experience with several agricultural committees has taught him how to work with people and to make decisions within a group.

A member of the Dundas milk committee, Tinkler is currently a director of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The 44-year-old township native was a member of the first township hall board organized to build the community hall in Dixons Corners.

More farm representation

A second farmer, Bill Zandbergen, 37, wants to see more agriculturally-minded people represented on council, and says his business experience, running a large dairy farm, will stand him in good stead.

Zandbergen is a provincial director for the eastern counties in the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and is an executive member of the provincial soil management research committee.

Former Matilda Township councillor Mike Ault will give it another shot, after unsuccessful runs at a councillor's seat in the last two municipal elections.

If a township is essentially concerned with drains, roads, and recreation, then the 37-year old township native has the bases covered. A cash crop and beef farmer, Ault is a construction supervisor with Kostuck Engineering of Brockville, which deals extensively with municipal drains. As a councillor for six years prior to 1980, Ault was always the township's representative on the recreation committee.

Based on her six years employment with the Iroquois municipal office, most recently as assistant clerk, Lorna Seibert says she can offer Matilda township voters a solid first-hand knowledge of the workings of municipal council.

Seibert has been observing Matilda Township council meetings for the past several months and said her reasons for running are straightforward.

"When you think there should be a change and certain things done in the township, I think you should go out and do something about them," she said.



SEIBERT

The 33-year old said she'd like to see council become more closely tied to the people it serves. She suggested each councillor represent a particular area in the township, occasionally taking the time to knock on a few doors in his or her area.

"There are a lot of people in the township who just won't come out to council and talk in front of five people about their questions or problems," she said.

Currently secretary-treasurer of the Iroquois public library, Seibert has been a resident of the township for seven years.

Joint assessment brings track repairs closer

IROQUOIS — The project to resurface the running track at Seaway District High School here was given a double boost last week. Not only did the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education agree to lease the track area to the village to make it eligible for provincial funding, but kicked in — unsolicited — $5,000 to the cause.

"It was surprising to say the least. I thought we'd get something out of their maintenance budget in the spring. But we didn't request the funding at the meeting, said Don Fairweather, head of the department of physical education and health at Seaway.

At an Iroquois council meeting Sept. 24, councillors agreed in principle to a joint-use agreement with Seaway District High School for the use of its track outside school hours.

The agreement will see the track area, bounded by College and Beach streets and by Elizabeth Drive, made available to the village for recreational purpcses after 5 p.m. during the school term and at all other times outside the school session.

The agreement was struck in order to make the school's deteriorating track eligible for a provincial lottery-funded grant program. Only municipalities, not school boards, are eligible for grants under the capital conservation program of the ministry of tourism and recreation, said Fairweather.

The agreement is similar to the one struck between the board and the village of Morrisburg over its use of the school's ball diamond.

Fairweather said a draft application for the $18,550 grant has already been submitted to meet the September deadline. Grants should be awarded early in the new year.

The province funding will be added to the $5,000 collected through school fundraising activities, and $5,000 already committed by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The board's promise of an additional $5,000 will bring the amount to $4,000 short of the project's estimated $37,000 cost.

Fairweather said the remaining money can be raised easily, through a magazine subscription drive this spring, and a possible restaging of a bike-a-thon held last June.

Repairs to the track will consist of replacing the 16-year-old all-weather surface with a more durable asphalt surface. Tile drainage will be installed at the north end of the track where excess water has caused it to heave.

While the new track will make life easier for his track team, Fairweather said the new surface will benefit all Dundas school children who come to the school for annual track meets. "Right now it's no longer a fair race. The poor condition of certain lanes puts runners at a disadvantage," he said.



Cooperators insurance agent Junior Cassell, left, and district general manager Ray Geoffrion, far right, present fire chiefs Lyal Kehoe of Williamsburg [second from left] and Les Bilmer of Morrisburg, third left, with the red Tot-Finder stickers to be distributed to families throughout the township. —Mantell photo

Tot finder program started here

MORRISBURG — When firefighters approach a blazing home, their first task is to make sure all people are removed from the burning building.

Later this month Morrisburg and Williamsburg township fire fighters will be distributing a heart-shaped sticker, called the "tot finder", designed to help alert fire fighters to the location of children who maybe trapped in the burning home.

Over 1,000 red-heart-shaped stickers will be given out to parents with young children, when fire fighters perform their annual Hallowe'en night patrol service in the village, said Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer.

Parents should place the sticker on the inside upper corner of the bedroom window of each child, disabled person or invalid. In case of a fire, firefighters will look for the heart sticker to pinpoint the location of potential victims for speedy evacuation.

The tot-finder program, sponsored here by the Co-operators Insurance Services and The Leader, has already been introduced in Ottawa, Brockville, Smiths Falls and Carleton Place. It is soon to be in place throughout the Ottawa and Seaway valleys.

Stickers will be available from Junior Cassell, Cooperators agent, and from both Bilmer and Williamsburg chief Kehoe.

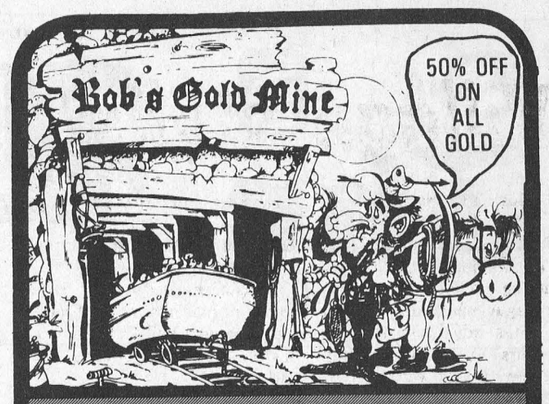
First graduation to be held at alternative school

CORNWALL — The Alternative School in Cornwall is holding its first graduation ceremony since opening its doors seven years ago. And all who have ever qualified for graduation over the years are being invited to step forward and be recognized.

The school, now based in the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, will hold the graduation exercises Nov. 15.

John Brady, Dean of English Language programs and organizer of the event, said he hopes over 170 graduates and their families will attend. Grads who have not yet received their invitations should not feel slighted, he says, as some address records are by now outdated.

Those who have not yet received an invitation are encouraged to notify the school by Oct. 25.



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Off to Winnipeg

Village stylist is top designer

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Angela Hess, owner of the Village Stylists here, says she figured she'd be way out of her league when she enrolled for a Zotos advanced hair designer course in Toronto recently — but the 10-year veteran cosmetologist had little to worry about.

Hard work and hours of study combined with her obvious talent resulted with a top-of-the-class finish and earned her an all expenses paid trip, to continue her training, in Winnipeg in January.

"I almost didn't go," she said. "I figured I'd be in over my head because they were recruiting trainees from across Canada."

Hess explained that the course offered training in the Zotos technique of haircutting, perming and hair design.

"It concentrated on the terminology of hairdressing so if I give a hair show I will know how to talk about what I'm doing," she said.

Zotos is a world-wide company but because its products are quite expensive it is not well known in small centres.

Hess said that after three days of classes and hours of home study, long past midnight, she was required to work on a model.

"The work involved consulting, diagnosing and prescribing. Basically I told her what I thought would look best and she told me what she wanted and we worked from there."

"We were marked on everything...our appearance, our personality, how tidy we were, and we had to take written tests."

Hess says, if she does well in Winnipeg, she could be asked to attend one or more course to qualify her as a Zotos Creative Hair Designer enabling her to do hair shows. If she makes it all the way to the final, the company will expect her to tour in their twice-yearly shows.

"It means that I could eventually travel across Canada to give shows," said Hess. "The group that gave us the course in Toronto had just returned from England."

"I feel now that I have the opportunity to go places and do things."

A graduate of the Marvel Beauty School, in Ottawa, Hess has owned her own business in Morrisburg for the last nine years, four of which she was involved in a partnership. She has been on her own, in her present location in the Morrisburg Mall, for five years.

Although she says she is looking forward to Winnipeg she says she is still waiting for an official letter telling her she finished at the top of the class and awarding her the trip for the second course.

"All I know right now is that my instructor whispered that she would see me in Winnipeg when she presented me with my certificate," said Hess. "If they've changed their mind since then I'll be in trouble."



Morrisburg hair stylist Angela Hess recently completed a Zotos sponsored hair design course in Toronto at the top of her class earning the right to an all-expense paid trip to Winnipeg in January for further study. The 10-year veteran hair dresser, proprietor of The Village Stylists salon in Morrisburg, is looking forward to continuing with the Zotos group and says she feels that she now has the opportunity to go places and do things. Successful completion of the course provides her with the credentials to give Zotos hair shows twice yearly. In the above photo Angela puts her creativity to work on Mariatown native JoAnne Notman.
—McNairn photo

Iroquois elections

Businesswomen run for council

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — All but one member of the village council will be out shaking hands for all they're worth over the next four weeks, asking voters to return them to municipal officer for another three years.

To date, reeve Frank Rooney's post, held for nine years, is uncontested. Councillors Johnny Haldane, Rick Leroy and Joan Saver have all indicated they will be seeking re-election.

Councillor Peter Swank said Monday he will be seeking a councillor's position in Matilda township, after reconsidering his bid for the deputy reeveship there.

Only two new faces have come forward to declare their candidacy for councillor, and both say they have long considered the move.

Lorraine Fader said she has been prepared to run for municipal office almost since the last election three years ago.

"Last time I figured I was not well known enough. So I've had three years to make people see that I am serious about anything I do. And I think I've done that," she said in a telephone interview late last week.

The 36-year-old owner of Fader's Floral Designs here, she was president of the Iroquois Merchant's Association in 1984, and has been chairman of the Iroquois Summer Festival for three years.

While she will not forgo the Summer Festival until someone else declares interest in the annual project, Fader said a spot on municipal council will put her community efforts to greater use.

"With the festival, you spend so much time working for just one one week of the year. I think my energy would be better spent working for something that lasts over the whole year."

"I want to make a difference, as much as one person can, because I'm going to be living in the village for the rest of my life," said the 13-year resident.

Also in the running is Joyce Fader, who says council will be well served with her past community involvement and business experience.

Along with her husband Ron, she runs Fader Furniture Ltd., an established business in the village for 15 years. She previously operated her own hair salon for 10 years.

A long-time chairman and now secretary of the Iroquois Business Association, the 53-year-old is currently chairman of the Business Improvement Area (BIA) association, formed last year to seek government funding to spruce up the shopping plaza.

Fader is also a past chairman of the summer festival and was instrumental in organizing the village's 25th anniversary in 1982.

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Your property rights

Last week marked the observance of Private Property Week in Ontario, one set aside to educate and inform property owners of their rights. Most owners are subscribers to the theory that a man's home is his castle, but that is not always literally true.

Property rights is the term given to those freedoms or rights which Canadians have come to associate with property ownership, and which they consider inalienable. Just what do such rights include? A short list would show:

- the right to buy, hold and occupy real property.
- the right to maintain privacy in your home by excluding others from it.
- the right to sell, rent, lease or give your property away.
- the right to leave your property to your heirs in a will.
- the right to use your property in any manner you desire.
- the right to enjoy the goods which come from your land, such as agricultural produce.
- the right to destroy your property, should you so desire.

But these rights are not absolute, of course.

People do not live alone. They are a part of society, and as such, must relinquish some of their absolute rights in order to make society a better place for all.

For this reason, when activities take place on your property which affect the health, safety, welfare, religion or morality of society as a whole, your rights are sometimes restricted. Where the common good is concerned, we have empowered governments to regulate individual rights.

The concept of private property rights and the need to protect them is not something new. Back in the year 1215, a group of private property owners of that day met with their government to demand protection for their rights. The net result of that momentous encounter was the Magna Carta, which the barons forced King John to sign, and which became the basis of personal rights and liberty throughout the English-speaking world.

The judicial system which was subsequently built on the Magna Carta became known as the English Common Law, and was widely adopted in Canadian courts over the years. In 1962, the Canadian Government of the late Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, produced a document known as the Bill of Rights, which guaranteed property rights. And this document was later incorporated into our new constitution, with the single notable exception of the property rights section. The clause protecting such rights was unfortunately deleted in the constitutional debate for political reasons.

Many other nations do not recognize the importance of property rights, and they are upheld in the constitutions of 20 nations including the United States. The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights (1948) also upholds private property rights.

While many national organizations are involved in a continuing campaign to protect owners, the main person who should be involved is you! Make yourself aware of the property rights you enjoy as an owner, and find out how government legislation, at any level, could adversely affect those rights. In a matter of such vital importance to you, ignorance is not bliss — it's sheer folly!

Private property ownership, and the rights which this entails, is one of the keystones on which all other private freedoms rest. It is a fundamental aspect of our Canadian heritage, our way of life. Let's keep it that way.

Keep Hallowe'en safe

Hallowe'en has always been one of the happiest holidays of the year for Canadian children, and as the magic eve of the Great Pumpkin, and witches, and goblins approaches again, more and more parents are concerned at the cruel and evil practices which have threatened some of their children for the past several years. Poisoned candy treats, apples containing razor blades and needles, beatings by older groups, are just a few of the hazards which young children have faced.

Before your children set out on their chosen rounds this Hallowe'en, it might be well for parents to consider these few common-sense safety tips. All children should observe them:

1. Wear light-colored, flame resistant costumes with retroflective strippings so that they are more easily seen by motorists.
2. Clothing should be short enough to avoid a tripping hazard.
3. Face masks must not obstruct vision. Make-up is preferable. It allows you a greater field of vision.
4. Calls should be made along one side of the street, and then along the other, with no criss-crossing. Children should cross a street only at intersections or cross-walks.
5. Be sure they carry a flashlight, to see better and to be better seen.
6. They should go in groups of four or five. Very young children should be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult.
7. Set a curfew and boundaries within familiar neighborhoods.
8. Forbid them firmly to enter the apartment or house of a stranger.
9. Children should not eat any treats until they can be examined by an adult at home, and in clear light.
10. Drivers should be particularly careful on Hallowe'en night as the risks of unseen pedestrians or road obstructions are almost always vastly increased.

Won't you please observe a little extra care and caution on Hallowe'en night? If each one of us would observe these suggestions, the traditional holiday could be a safe and happy time for all young people.

Shocks on the farm

Electricity is the primary cause of farm structure fires, and several cases of electrocution are reported on farms each year.

Canadian farms and ranches are depending more and more on electrical power for a vastly expanded and more convenient production, and the Canada Safety Council believes that, in some cases, the capacity for harm is not taken seriously enough.

In most urban areas, it is mandatory that qualified hydro inspectors check out all electrical installations, even those done by professionals. On farms, the farmer tends most often to be a semi-professional at many times, and seldom has any real training to work on electrical wiring. Therefore, even in the most isolated areas, professional inspection is always recommended.

A small portion of the current carried in any working circuit can be fatal if it takes a shortcut through the body to a "ground". Using electrical equipment in damp conditions, or working around grounded metal objects increases the risk of electrocutions. The grounded fault circuit interruptor is a safety device which cuts off the electric power in micro-seconds if any current is detoured to the ground. It should be considered for damp locations like milking parlors, milk houses, patio outlets, kitchens and bathrooms.

Overloading of electrical circuits is a common cause of farm fires. All electrical facilities should be checked periodically to make sure they are working safely. If any appliances or devices give tingling shocks, they should be shut off and unplugged, until a qualified professional can correct the situation.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the October 22nd, 1965 issue of The Leader were Donnie Mabo of Morrisburg High School, Gordon Summers of Iroquois High School and Gary Gallinger of Osnabruck District High School. The three were individual champions in their respective age categories at the Seaway Track and Field meet held at Morrisburg. Mabo also won the Morrisburg Recreation Committee trophy for the best junior in Morrisburg High School and he led his team in the race for best junior team of the day. Osgoode District High School won the six school meet and Morrisburg placed fourth. Mabo led the junior boys from Morrisburg with four firsts and a second for 23 points. Lee Tuttle was next with three firsts for a total of 15 points and Anne Bright placed in three events to win the third place medal for the junior girls from Morrisburg. Jim Notman won the Morrisburg Recreation Committee trophy for the top intermediate competitor from Morrisburg High School and Bryan Dawley and Daina Crober won for the seniors.

Robert Woods was elected president of the Morrisburg Golf Club at the annual fall meeting. The club champions for the year were Red Cook and Barbara Sheridan.

Sunday was a day of double historic significance for Lakeshore Drive United Church. It marked the 105th anniversary of the congregation and a new parsonage was dedicated at a special ceremony.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Grade A boiling fowl was 27 cents a pound and Aylmer tomato ketchup was two 11 ounce bottles for 33 cents.

1955

Headlines in the October 21st, 1953 issue of The Leader read G. William Gorrell Named Magistrate. The newly-appointed magistrate succeeded Fred M. Cass Q.C. who was elected during the summer to the Ontario Legislature, representing the riding of Grenville-Dundas. Magistrate Gorrell was to hear all cases in Morrisburg, Winchester, Prescott and Kemptville courts and expected to commence his official duties October 28th. Born in Morrisburg, he was a son of the late Dr. George M. Gorrell of Morrisburg and the former Miss Muriel Stephenson of Prescott.

Her Royal Highness, Mary, the Princess Royal, attended a formal dinner held in her honor by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Toronto. Among those presented to her was Rhea-Dell Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran J. Wert of Williamsburg.

George H. Challies, Chairman of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, announced the appointment of Marvin R. Lemon, a Toronto engineer, to the staff of the Commission.

Ross H. Beckstead, Williamsburg had the new Murphy-Richards steam-dry iron on sale for $19.50 and the Beatty ironing board was listed for $17.95.

At a meeting of the Morrisburg Lions Club District Deputy Governor of District A-4 Gil Seguin attended and installed four new members, Victor McIntosh, Ronald McLean, Allan Egan and Keith Smith.

1945

The October 12th, 1945 issue of The Leader reported that in the worst accident in the history of Chesterville village six persons were killed when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a freight train on the C.P.R. level crossing north of the village. Dead were Chesterville natives Howard Beckstead, Omer Groulx, Gwendolyn Irving and Pauline Seguin and Herbert Irving of Ottawa and Earl Ouderkirk of Berwick.

The National Clothing Collection in Morrisburg was a great success with over a ton of used clothing collected in the two-day drive.

It was announced that the Colonial Coach Terminal had been moved from Morley's Store to the west side of Burling's Lunch, Main Street.

Morley Beckstead had sold his grocery business to his brother Donald Beckstead.

Anson Barkley, who had recently returned to Canada following several years service overseas, had again taken up his former trade, and was presently employed as a barber in the place of business formerly operated by Murray Ball.

At Beckstead's Grocery one bushel of creamy puffs was 49 cents and Rice Krispies were two boxes for 27 cents.

1935

Headlines in the October 18th, 1935 edition of The Leader read Liberals Capture 168 out of 245 Seats — Casselman's Majority Grenville-Dundas, 2448. The citizens of Canada elected a Liberal government, headed by Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King, with a working majority of more than 90 seats, the largest marjority in the history of Confederation. The local contest between Col. A. C. Casselman, Mr. Elliott and Dr. Patterson was the hardest-fought battle in many years.

In the general election for the student council of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, the Athenian party, led by Jack Robinson, defeated the Spartan party, led by Gordon Thom, capturing 10 of the 14 seats.

Fire starting from an unknown cause destroyed the Dunbar Cheese Factory together with part of the furniture of the proprietor Richard J. Fawcett. Loss was estimated at $4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells, residing at the old homestead known as "Spruce Lodge", Williamsburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

1925

The village of Morrisburg suffered another severe loss by fire of unknown origin when the property of R.H. Ashton, situated on the north side of the C.N.R. tracks was totally destroyed. The loss was estimated at $75,000. The loss included a cold storage building and plant installed about 10 years earlier, stored goods, a frame building, the dwelling house, barns, some farm machinery and stored oats and hay. With the exception of one calf all of the livestock was saved.

Mr. James Crobar, aged 54 of Matilda, was fatally injured when struck by a freight train at the Flagg crossing.

To commemorate the memory of Wm. A. Bowen, principal of Iroquois Public School a marble tablet was to be erected to his memory in the hall of the building over which he presided with unfailing loyalty for so many years.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Leaves

Woke up this morning to the first frost, the dogs hesitate at the door, their short coats offer little protection. Too late now to cover the Basil, its leaves hang black and limp, luckily we gathered enough of them last night for a final feast of Spaghetti and Pesto. Spread what was left of the Pesto on toast for breakfast, nothing like a good dose of garlic to start the day.

Looking for mittens, we pause to wonder why we prefer them to gloves. We really like fine leather gloves to garden in, they keep our hands relatively clean and still let us feel what we're doing; but not warm. Mittens are great for snuggling all the fingers up together, they come in brighter colors and the only problem we have is in losing one or the other, (need to wear them on a string). We finally turn up a pair, no matter that one is red and the other brown, the colors are the same as the leaves that must be raked.

Conserving this fall's crop of leaves is one way for the gardener to replenish the soil. All the nutrients that have gone into the production of plants has come from the soil and they must be replaced. Chemical fertilizers are fine, but they don't build soil. You could probably find enough calories in a steady round of eating at MacDonald's but sooner or later your stomach would crave something a little less processed. The soil needs fibre to give it substance; in the same way that you judge the quality of fabric by rubbing it between your fingers, take a handful of soil and feel its quality. Does it fall through your fingers in a fine powder, is it a solid mass, impenetrable? Kids who hunt worms for fishing soon find the difference between good soil and bad, worms feeding on soil soon move on if there's nothing left to eat. Turn a spadeful over in your own garden and count the worms. The backyard in town here we dug up asphalt to plant a lawn was barren, four bags of chicken manure and shavings, countless bags of leaves and a thin dressing of soil to hold it in place have started to show results. Now there is grass and worms.

If you have the space you can just rake them into a heap and leave nature to do the rest. Where we live this is pointless for as fast as they would be piled up the wind would blow them to the four corners. A shallow trench in the vegetable garden can be filled and then rake soil over, by spring you will have a depression filled with loam. For the confines of a city garden, large economy plastic bags serve, if the leaves go into the bags wet, by spring they should be in a spreadable state (an exception to the rule are the Oak leaves which take two or three years to disintegrate — adding a little compost starter might speed the process up).

To warm you up after you've been out raking, try a 'mug' of the following: "There is only one way I like tomatoes — and since it's tomato time of year — these mornings I like to taste a nice ripe one — say a bit larger than a tennis ball and thinly slice it, again cutting the slices in smaller segments — these are then dropped in a small frypan (we've had for years). Add a tablespoon (more or less) of cooking oil — two level teaspoons of Madras curry powder and a full teaspoon of HP sauce. Put the lid on and heat until the mixture is thoroughly integrated and hot — that will make a mug nearly full." Soul Food! We received this recipe mid-September when the garden was full of Tomatoes. It comes from the same chef who turns out a mean Oyster Stew and introduced us to the works of E.B. White. In memory of E.B. White, we name the spider whose taken up residence under the computer "Charlotte".

Guide Dog Fund seeks $400,000 in donations

One of the safest ways to increase the physical mobility of a blind person is through the use of a professionally trained guide dog and a new centre in the Ottawa area will make that mobility a reality for thousands of blind people.

"Having a dog has been even more useful than ever imagined", said John Kowbuz, the first graduate of Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind. "With Sacha, I can get to where I wish to go safely...I now feel confident about entering strange places."

Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind is a registered charity to professinally train guide dogs and the blind person intending to use them.

Recognizing the value of the project, the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa is helping Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind to raise the $400,000 it needs in its second year to set up a productive guide dog centre.

At full capacity, the centre will produce 50 guide dogs per year. It now has two dogs trained in service, with six more to be available in 1985 and 16 in 1986.

One of just two other schools in Canada, this is the first accredited Canadian Guide Dog School in Ontario. Applicants over 16 years old are accepted from across the country. There is no upper age limit.

It now costs $5,000 to sponsor a dog for training and after-care and $500 to sponsor a puppy under the 12-month program to prepare for its future life as a guide dog. Dogs need to be replaced after about eight years.

Donations can be sent to the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa at 111 Sparks Street, Suite 202, Ottawa.



Parent support group to be hosted at NDDHS

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Some parents don't know what to look for, some may know but prefer to ignore it, hoping it will go away. But drug and alcohol abuse by youngsters is not going to fade away, says Jean Ward, substance abuse specialist and physical education teacher at Seaway District High School here.

Again this year Ward will be hosting weekly parent support group sessions for parents who think their child or young adult may have a problem with drugs, alcohol or inhalents.

To be held at North Dundas District High School, the support group will help parents to identify the signs and symptoms of substance abuse, and discuss ways to cope with the problem, said Ward.

"Its a form of confrontation," she said, for parents who suspect their adolescent — or young adult — may be more than a casual user of drugs or alcohol. "We can help parents to know what they're up against and direct them to assessment of recovery treatment if the child needs it," she said.

Topics for the two hour sessions will cover the signs and symptoms of abuse, the meaning of addiction, and how parents can intervene to recover their child from substance abuse.

Certain adolescents may have a greater predisposition to drug abuse, said Ward. The individual's self image and susceptibility to peer pressure will play a great role in his or her need to conform, perhaps through drug use. In addition, youths may already be at a disadvantage, possessing a high physical intolerance to alcohol, or come from a family background of alcohol or drug problems, said Ward, who has been teaching addiction in the schools for several years.

Ward said the sessions will alert parents to potential warning signs of substance abuse. They may notice a significant drop in grades, or a slackening in past activities or hobbies, or a noticeable change in friends.

While all these changes can be part and parcel of a teenager's normal growth pattern, Ward says several exaggerated changes may indicate a deeper problem.

Ward will discuss the various stages of dependency, when the "casual user" comes to use the substance as a crutch to function "normally".

Endless rationalizations

A large part of Ward's task is to shake parents out of their veil of denial. Oftens parents are ready with endless rationalizations to minimize the problem. They may choose to ignore the booze being watered down, or prefer to think small valuables have been "lost", rather than stolen from the home to resell for drug money.

Familiar denials include "drug use isn't as bad out here in the country,' or, "it can't be happening to Johnny, he's only in elementary school", or old reliable, "at least it's alcohol, or marijuana, and not 'hard' drugs".

Ward advocates parents intervene in the child's affairs, encouraging him to develop a stronger self image, and to confront the child with his abuse as something unacceptable in the family.

"Intervention is creating a false bottom," explains Ward. The parents must reassure the child of their love and concern for him, but make it clear he will be on his own if the drug use continues. They must offer to help the teenager to an assessment or recovery program if necessary, but allow him to face the consequences of his actions, be it a criminal record or expulsion from the home for failing to abide by family rules.

In the last session parents will be brought up to date on the various assessment and recovery programs available.

The sessions get underway Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 102 at North Dundas District High School.

All candidates night

A "meet the candidates night" sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be held Wednesday, November 6 in Matilda Township and Nov. 7 in Iroquois.

The format will see a brief presentation by each candidate, followed by an opportunity for rebuttal. The meeting will then be opened for questions.

Township residents can get a look at their candidates at the township hall in Dixons Corners Nov. 6. Village residents can talk to their candidates at the Iroquois Civic Centre the following evening, Nov. 7. Both meetings get underway at 8 p.m., and will be followed by an informal reception. Refreshments will be served by the Lions.

"We anticipate a good turnout, as it is the public's interest to know the candidates standing for election and to hear their opinions regarding various issues," said Lions Club chairman George Jackson.

Williamsburg ...

Continued from page 1

sewer and construction projects to completion.

"Back to basics"

"Next term I hope we'll get back to basics — roads. That's what people are interested in," he said.

Councillor Lyle VanAlen will decide next week whether to stick around for a second term. If a good group of candidates are prepared to run, he said he will considering bowing out.

VanAllen is to make his decision this week.

Trevor Tolley last weekend announced his intentions to take a second run at a council seat, after running unsuccessfully in 1982.

Tolley sees a need for council to represent the concerns of the growing number of non-agricultural-based residents in the township. "As a relatively new resident in the township, I think I can offer council a new perspective," said the 58-year-old.

A resident here for almost 12 years, Tolley is chairman of the comparative literature department at Carleton University in Ottawa. He said his five years there as Dean of Arts has given him a good understanding of the process of administration.

Tolley said he would like to see a greater openness in council, including an effort to inform residents of upcoming township matters before they are decided. "It's much better to make imput into council's decisions than to protest them (later)," he said.

With 15 years of council experience under his belt, Graham Hess said Monday he is in for another round.

A township resident for 30 years, Hess, 63, last sat on council for the 1980-82 term. He was defeated in 1982 by Gillard in his bid for the deputy reeve's chair.

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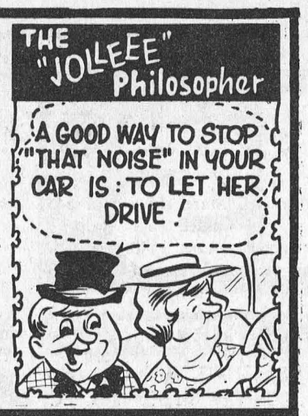

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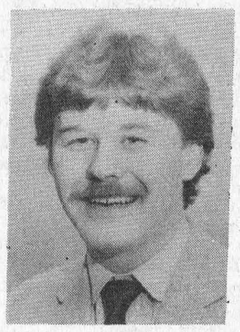
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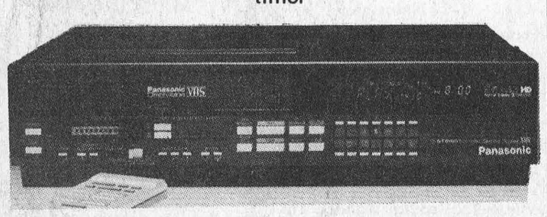
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COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, October 19th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Williamsburg United Church Hall. Proceeds to building fund.
42pd

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Elma U.C.W. and Colquhoun U.C.W. ladies will hold a tea and bake sale on Saturday, October 26th at Williamsburg United Church from 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
42-43pd

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel presents Fall Gospel Breakfast, October 19, 1985, 8:30 a.m. Morrisburg Civic Auditorium. Special guests are Stirling Gospelaires, of Stirling, Ontario.
41-42c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
October 16, 17, 18, and 19th, **"E.T. [Extra Terrestrial]"** (P.G.) Henry Thomas, Robert MacMaughton and Drew Barrymore. One of the most touching movies of the last few years returns.
42c

BAZAAR, BAKE SALE & TEA
Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens, Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea, October 19th, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Senior Room, Williamsburg Township Municipal Building. Everyone welcome.
42pd

HARVEST FESTIVAL
Bake Sale and White Elephant table, Seaway Enterprises, Allison Avenue, Morrisburg. Friday, October 25th from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
42-43pd

DANCE
Saturday, October 26th, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council #6882. Music by George Barkley and Country Cousins. Dancing 9 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Lunch served. Admission $10.00 per couple.
42-43c

HULBERT-VALLEY ANNIVERSARY
On Sunday Oct. 27th at 11 o'clock at Hulbert-Valley United Church with Rev. David Crawley of the Anglican Church, Morrisburg as guest speaker. Special Music by the Good News Singers, of Mountain. The Evening Service at 8 o'clock will be a Special Service of song and praise by The Boyd Family, South Mountain, The VanAllen Family, Williamsburg and a Men's Trio, Robert Thompson, George Cooper and Bill Horner. Our Anniversary Supper will be held at the Church on Tuesday, October 29 beginning at 5 p.m. $6.00 for adults, $2.50 children, pre-school free.
42-43pd

TURKEY SUPPER
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Hwy. #2, Saturday, October 26, 4 p.m. Adults $6.50, children 6-12 yrs. $3.25, under 6 free.
42-43pd

ATTENTION CURLERS
Curl Canada Clinic will be held at Morrisburg Curling Club, October 26, 1985, the fee for the day is $5.00, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No jeans. Bring your own lunch. Anyone interested please contact Alan Brunt.
Phone 535-2825 by Oct. 23rd
42-43c

OPEN MEETING
A meeting concerning battered women and children will be held Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club in Winchester. Would all those who volunteer their services, and all other dedicated people please attend. For more information please contact 774-2138 or 448-3680.
42c

FALL GOSPEL SING
Full Gospel presents Fall Gospel Sing, October 19, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Special guests, Stirling Gospelaires, Stirling, Ontario; Zion Group, Belleville, Ontario; Gospel Brothers, Ottawa, Ontario. An offering will be received. For further information call Ted 543-2245 or Garnet 774-2940. Come and bring your friends.
42c

COMING EVENTS

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
38tfc

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING
Morrisburg and District Club Meeting, October 21st, 6:30 for 7:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic centre. Guest speaker Dr. G.R. Rosehart. Memberships are still available at $30.00 per person. Contact Bruce Garlough, President or Doug Grenkie 543-2922.
41-42c

FALL SUPPER
The Fall Supper will be held at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 30. Serving from 4:30 p.m. Adults $6, 12 and under $2.50, preschool children, free. All welcome.
40-42c

TEA, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
Canadian Cancer Society annual tea, bazaar and bake sale, Saturday, October 26th, 1985, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Tea served 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
41-43pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Randy Veinotte and Cindy LePage, Saturday, October 26th, 9 to 1 p.m. Morrisburg Legion. Music by S & R. Lunch served. $5.00 per person, $8.00 per couple.
41-43c

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Friday, October 25th, dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Country Sunshine. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Prizes awarded, lunch served. $3.00 each in costume, $4.00 not in costume. For tickets call 652-4403 or 652-2235 or 989-5480.
41-43c

TURKEY DINNER
The Anniversary turkey dinner of the Brinston United Church will be held in the church basement Wednesday, October 23rd beginning at 5 p.m. Admission, adults $6.00, children 12 and under $2.50. Preschool free.
41-42pd

RUMMAGE SALE
The Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale October 18th, 1985 9 to 2 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations received Thursday evening. For pickup please call 543-2262.
41-42c

DUNDAS TOURS
Day Tour to Montreal, Wednesday, November 20, Pre-Christmas Shopping Safari to Montreal, visiting newly refurbished Fairview Centre, West End Market, and one other plaza. Cost $16.00 per person, payable in advance. Phone or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois for reservations, 652-2005. Florida Winter Holiday, February 12 to March 4, 1986. Book early to ensure a mid-winter holiday in Florida. Call or visit Dundas Tours for information and booking.
42-43c

RANGERS MEETING
Nation Valley District Rangers, first meeting, Wednesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Town Hall. Rangers are a section of the Girl Guides of Canada. Girls 15 and over are welcome.
42pd

Simpson's
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Video Taping: Weddings, Birthdays and Special Events, Film Transfers: 8 mm, 16 mm and Super 8 Slides with background music.
Are you planning a Wedding in 1986?
Book now to avoid disappointment
CORNWALL
938-1589

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Clara Johnston, Brinston, wishes to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many cards, visits and gifts that helped to brighten the years she resided at Hillcrest Haven and more recently at Cornwall Easter Manor, Easter's Corners. We would like to express our appreciation also to Rev. T. Theijsmeijer and the members of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois for their many kindness, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Hillcrest Haven, to the medical and nursery staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Leonard for the excellent care during her last illness and at the time of her death. The flowers, memorial gifts, food and other kindnesses to us at the time of the funeral were greatly appreciated.
Laura, Lawrence,
Joyce and family
42pd

BINGO

BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO
Every Monday night at the Iroquois Legion Hall. Starting time, 7:30 p.m. Come one come all.
41-42pd

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 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.
38tfc

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL
&
RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC
HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS

LOST

FEMALE KITTEN, long black hair, answers to Nigel, near Curling Rink, Morrisburg. Reward.
Phone 543-3224 or 543-3329
42pd

MISSING — Information is wanted on 2 sets of golf clubs, men's and ladies', missing from Ault Island home.
Phone 543-3685
42pd

WANTED TO BUY

120 HEALTHY HOLSTEIN bull calves between 100-130 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Primavit Farms Inc. Morrisburg. Last farm on dead end road, west of Church Road, immediately north of 401, on Tuesday, October 22nd between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
41-42pd

ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes, crocks, quilts, cupboards, old doors and windows, decoys, toys, everything and anything old regardless of condition. Estates or single items. We pay the highest prices. Phone with no obligation to **Johnson Antiques, Hwy. 138, Cornwall.** Shop open 7 days a week.
Phone 9832-0766
38tfc

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
38tfc

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Claire Anne Johnston, who passed away accidentally on October 16, 1984.
We cannot say, and we will not say,
That she is dead—she is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
So think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of her still as the same, we say:
She is not dead—she is just away!
Always remembered by,
Eleanor, Linda, Laura,
Susan, Danny & Ron.
42pd

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of dear daughter, Claire Anne Johnston, who passed away accidentally on October 16, 1984.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Loving Mother and Dad
42pd

STRADER — In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away October 16, 1984.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
Dearly loved, Gertrude
42pd

STRADER — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather who suddenly passed away October 16, 1984.
A year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home — it was his will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
sadly missed,
The Family
42pd

WELLS — In loving memory of my beloved husband, Kenneth George, who passed away October 17, 1979.
Always Remembered,
Always Loved.
Wife, Viola
42pd

YARD SALES

YARD SALE—October 19, 9-6, snowblower, dishes, oil space heater, mattress, boxsprings, portable typewriter, ukelele, pictures, breadbox, suitcases, locks, pillows, clothes, clocks, badminton rackets, 3 wheeler Kawasaki, 160 size, Surrey Motel, 4 miles east of Morrisburg, Riverside Heights. 543-2879. Rain or Shine.
42pd

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UPHOLSTERING

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Iroquois 652-2011

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS
AROUND THE HOUSE
Interior & Exterior Renovations
STELCO Siding, Soffit & Fascia
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Bathroom Renovations
Dry Wall, Roofing, Home Framing
Free Estimates
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INGLESIDE, ONT. TEL: 537-2608

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME WAITRESS, experience preferred for mornings. Call Sutton's after 2 p.m.
Phone 774-2809 Winchester
41-42c

FULL TIME COOK, experienced preferred for mornings. Call Sutton's after 2 p.m.
Phone 774-2809, Winchester
41-42c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-1260
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EXPERIENCED HELP FOR residential and commercial frame construction. Parttime.
Phone 543-2315 Brian Baker
42pd

ARTHUR SANGER UPHOLSTERY
Also
Stripping and Refinishing
Large Supply Samples
Free Estimates
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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 26th, 1985
11:00 a.m.
Hurd Street, Kemptville, Ontario
Take Clothier Street west to Hurd Street, cross the bridge, first house on right. Having sold my house I have asked the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction the following:
4-pc. Walnut bedroom suite; antique Mahogany bedside table and dresser with bevelled oval mirror; 2 matching canned chairs, straight and rocker; 2 padded wicker arm chairs; long wicker plant stand; davenport; folding cots; console colored T.V.; foot stools; 2 matching arm chairs; chesterfield and chairs; coffee table; platform rocker; reclining chair; trilights; occasional arm chairs; 1 bedroom, Kroehler; Queen Ann Walnut dining room suite, table 44 X 54 plus 2 leaves, 6 leather covered chairs; buffet with mirror; wool rugs 9 X 12 and 6 X 9' with underpad; chrome kitchen table; 4 wooden chairs; 80-pc. dinner set; refrigerator; Lazy boy chair; antique settee; dresser and wash stand; 2 beds and mattresses; small chest; Mahogany desk; fern stand; magazine racks; chests of silver; smoked crystal; water and wine goblets; toaster oven; coffee maker; electric irons; electric water kettle; floor polisher; vacuum cleaners; electric fireplace; electric wall clocks; kitchen dishes and utensils; picture frames; curtains; blinds; bedding; blankets; linen; games; card table; portable sewing machine; picnic table and lawn chairs; patio swing; garden tools; churn; chicken brooder; rototiller; lawn mowers; logging chain; deepwell jet pump; pressure tank; carpenter's tools; table saw; 20 X 40' swimming pool cover; 20' X 40' black plastic; dehumidifer plus much more.
Antiques: Massey Harris cream separator; gold Waltham pocket watch; Beatty washing machine (copper tubs); oak desk; sewing screen; 2 wash stands; arm chair; oak headboard; wicker baskets; Singer sewing machine (treadle); cupboard; Spartan radio in wooden case; coffee table; needlepoint foot stool; trunk; chest of drawers; clothes plunger; floor polisher; railroad lamps; egg crates; scales; creamery cans; earthenware crocks; gallon jugs; 6 Centennial glasses; 2 Coronation glasses (June 2/53).
Sale held snow, rain or shine
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Prop. Mrs. Christena Earle
Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
Hunter McCaig, Manager
774-2735 evenings
258-5095
42-43c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Bachelor apartment available now for $330. per month including all utilities First and last month's rent required. No pets.
Phone 543-2766 (Crysler Motel) or 932-2135 (Cornwall)
39-46c

LARGE MOTEL ROOM NEAR Morrisburg equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle and toaster, weekly maid and linen service, T.V., 4-pc. bath. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets.
Phone 543-2879
42-43pd

LARGE 1 BEDROOM NEWLY renovated apartment just north of Williamsburg.
Phone 774-6443.
42pd

SERVICES

WILL DO RENOVATIONS, additions, and general carpentry, Call Jack Huyer.
Phone 543-2469 after 6 p.m. weekdays
42-43pd

LOCAL MOVERS — Give us a call, we move large or small households locally.
Phone 543-2523
38tfc

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D.J.s for all occasions
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Accepting Bookings Now
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distinctive names of quality
gifts for special people
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
Questers - seeking better gifts for you
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HORSE BOARDING
EXCELLENT CARE
CALL US FIRST
COUNTRY "K" FARM
PHONE 652-4666
40-43pd

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Household Furniture & Antiques
½ mile south of Williamsburg on Highway 31
2 miles straight west on Lightning Street
Saturday, October 26th
12 Noon
Kenmore frost free fridge, new cond.; Westinghouse fridge; G.E. 24" electric stove, new cond.; Gibson freezer, new cond.; McClarey automatic washer, new cond.; Simplicity dryer, new cond.; Brentwood wringer washer, new; chest freezer; Electrohome stereo; round wooden dining room table and chairs; chrome table and six chairs; B.&W. T.V.; radio & record player, comb.; portable B&W T.V.; three piece bedroom suite, new; double bed, box spring and mattress; single bed; chest of drawers; electric organ; lazyboy chair; gas lawn mower, new; barbeque; whipper snapper; canister set; ornaments; bicycle; ironing board; garbage cans; hair dryer; clock; bird cage; car vacuum; tape recorder; toys; dishes.
Antiques — Over 100 pieces of antique glass; Carnival; Depression, Germany, Occupied Japan, Nippon, Milk Glass, Opalesent, Cut Glass, Oil lamps, salt and pepper shakers, cake plates, bowls, sugar and creamers, child's set of dishes, vases, platters, tea pots, crocks, wall bracket for oil lamp, parlour table, dresser, church pew, anvil.
Many Unlisted Items.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER: Harold Ball 448-3161
Proprietor: Lois Whitteker
42-43c

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House of Fashion
Known for
FASHIONS.
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561

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RADIATOR SERVICE


In Business 22 Years
Morrisburg **Tel: 543-3307**

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Specializing in: KITCHENS
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"Get the Royal Treatment"
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Superman
Superboy
Batman
WEDNESDAYS
RENT 1 — GET 1 FREE
PAUL STEWART
"ELECTRONICS"
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-2236

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Friday, October 18th, 1985
7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Refrigerator; electric stove; dining table and 5 chairs; dining room table and 6 chairs and china cabinet; rocker; lamp; dresser; chest of drawers; stereo colored T.V.; dining table, chairs, hutch buffet; 3 fur coat cedar chest; dishes; ornamen bedding; small household pliances. Many items too nu ous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McH
MasterCard & Visa accepte
42c



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL WOOD

On July 26th, 1985 Russell Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Morrisburg and Vicki LeRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeRue of Halifax were married in St. Mary's Basilica Halifax. The couple reside in Dartmouth, N.S. where Russell is stationed aboard the H.M.C.S. Arhabasca.

Playhouse flourishes in second season

MORRISBURG — Anyone who attended the Upper Canada Playhouse near here this summer will tell you local professional theatre is alive and flourishing.

With its second season completed last month, the Playhouse has managed to break even on its $100,000 budget. This, in spite an addition of a third show and a season extension of two weeks.

"I originally thought we'd be in a deficit position. The season has surpassed our expectations both financially and at the box office," said Playhouse artistic director Mark Morton.

The season's offerings, "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii", a comedy, "I'll Be Back Before Midnight", a thriller, and the musical "I Do! I Do!" drew 10,000 theatre-goers in nine weeks.

By far the most popular show of the season "I Do! I Do!", which took an amusing look at marriage and starred Morton himself and Diane Coulterman, was the Playhouse's first attempt at a local production. Morton says he is still feeling the effects of the musical's gruelling 18-hour-a-day schedule.

Not only did he act and sing in the performance, but he took on the duties of stage manager as well. Of the musical's staff, all but Morton and Coulterman were students, paid through provincial grants, or volunteers.

Morton said the future of local productions at the Playhouse will depend on available money and a commitment from the board of directors.

"If it did happen, it would have to be under different circumstances," he said between coughs and wheezes from a bout with the flu. A drama teacher at Colonel By High School in Ottawa, Morton started back at his job the day after "I Do! I Do!" finished its run.

Sticking to the tried and true was the key to success this season, says Morton.

"People want light, entertaining theatre in the summer. If we keep showing them what they want to see, they're going to come back."

A summer audience survey showed theatre-goers want to see, in order of preference, comedies, musical and thrillers.

Surprisingly the survey also showed 60 per cent of the audience was returning for the second or third time in the season. "That means most of our audience is local, not tourists as we thought it would be," said Morton.

A feasibility study is currently underway to look into structural improvement to the playhouse's tent-like building. To be completed by early December, the $20,000 study was financed by provincial grants, including $5,000 from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

To lessen the dampness, says Morton, a permanent floor must be installed. Currently the wooden structure sits on bare ground. Because the huge nylon tent roof has reached its 10-year life expectancy, a permanent roof is also needed. In wet weather, said Morton, actors on stage are having to look out for puddles.

Looking ahead to next season, there are several openings on the Playhouse's board of directors. Background in theatre is not necessary, only an interest in keeping local theatre alive, says director Wendy Gibb. For more information, write to the Upper Canada Playhouse, P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg.

It seems it's never too early to start thinking about next year's season — the Playhouse's fund-raising campaign gets underway Nov. 24 with a dinner at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. Tickets are $25 each, $12.50 of which is tax deductable, and may be ordered by calling 652-2139, 652-2454 or 932-0451 by Nov. 23.

Stamps depict Santa Claus parade

OTTAWA — The Santa Claus Parade, a tradition which annually heralds the arrival of the yuletide season, will be featured on three Christmas stamps to be issued Oct. 23.

Judge Rene J. Marin, Chairman of the Board of Canada Post Corporation, said "the stamp designs, depicting colorful floats, reflects the high interest Canadians of all ages have for the Santa Claus parades."

The three paintings reproduced on the stamps are by Toronto artist Barbara Carroll. They take an onlooker's point of view of the parade, The typographic designs are by Chris Yaneff, also of Toronto.

Ahston-Potter Limited will print a total of 43.5 million stamps in four-color lithography.

They will include 14.5 million 34-cent stamps, the rate for first class domestic mail; 14.5 million 39-cent stamps, the rate for first class mail to the United States and its territories and 14.5 million 68-cent stamps, the rate for first class mail to international destinations other than the U.S.

OBITUARY

Clara Johnston

Mrs. Clara Johnston passed away on October 4, 1985 at the Kemptville District Hospital in her 96th year. She was born at Iroquois on October 21, 1889, a daughter of the late Christina McCaslin and the late John Armstrong.

She taught school prior to her marriage to Edwin B. Johnston of Toye's Hill on January 29, 1913. He predeceased her in 1971.

Mrs. Johnston was a life-long resident of Matilda Township and resided at Brinston after retirement from the farm. She is survived by a daughter, Laura Peoria, Illinois, U.S.A., a son, Lawrence and a daughter-in-law, Joyce of Iroquois, four granddaughters, Eleanor of Iroquois, Linda of Ottawa, Laura (Mrs. Donny Shaver) of Chesterville, Susan (Mrs. Ronald Suffell) of Winchester and a great grandson, Jonathon Robert Suffell.

A son, Will predeceased her in 1941 and granddaugther Claire Anne Johnston in 1984.

Also surviving is a sister Annie (Mrs. Allan McIntosh) of Iroquois. She was predeceased by sisters, Mary White and Edith Thorpe, and two brothers Charles and Edward Armstrong. Mrs Johnston was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

The funeral service was held at Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on October 7, 1985 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiated.

Pallbearers were Brian Armstrong, Mahlon Corke, Henry Guerkink, Lorne Strader, Danny Shaver and Roger Guilmette.



NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MR. RAYMOND HOBBS, LATE OF THE CITY OF BROCKVILLE, COUNTY OF LEEDS, DECEASED.

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Raymond Hobbs, late of the City of Brockville, County of Leeds, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of November, 1985, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 8th day of October, 1985.

ROBERT LINDEN,
Administrator,
by his solicitors,
GORRELL, GRENKIE,
LEROY & REMILLARD
Barristers & Solicitors
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
42-44c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE ELLEN NORVAL, LATE OF BOX 4, WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO, RETIRED CIVIL SERVANT, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Ellen Norval, late of Williamsburg, Ontario, retired civil servant, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1985, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of October, A.D. 1985.

CLAIR MERKLEY, Executor,
by his solicitors herein
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard,
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
41-43c

Pretty wedding held in Morrisburg

Marjorie and Nick Bonitz of Kitchener and Irene and Harry McNeill of Saver Road, Iroquois, are pleased to announce the marriage of their niece Miss Lynne O'Brien, U.E. of Morrisburg to Mr. Mahlon R. Cook, of Dixons Corners.

Lynne is the only daughter of the late Irla Deeks O'Brien and the late J.J. O'Brien, and granddaughter of the late Amy and Lee Deeks.

Mahlon is the only son of Mrs. Agnes Casselman, U.E. of Dixons Corners, and the late J. Orlando Cook.

They were married October 11, 1985 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating.

Jean and Melvin Scott, U.E. of Cornwall attended the couple. Keith M. Casselman, U.E., cousin of the bride gave the bride in marriage.

The happy couple left for Kitchener and Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Need Typing?
RESUME'S . . .
ESSAYS, ETC.
LYNN DILLABOUGH
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Seaway District High School
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
School Committee Meeting
and
Election of Two Parent Representatives
7:30 p.m. Library
Wednesday, October 23rd
A regular meeting will follow the elections.
You are invited to attend.
Art Buckland, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director
42c

FOOT
543-3398
Real Estate
MORRISBURG

MORRISBURG: You decide on the finishing touches for this brand new 3-bedroom home — carpets, paint and fixtures. Master bedroom with 2-pc. en-suite, large kitchen with 8x10 dining area, electric forced air furnace and many other quality features. Call to-day to inspect this excellent buy. Price $72,500.00.

MORRISBURG: Attractive two-bedroom raised bungalow, with maintenance-free siding and brick exterior. The drywalled, insulated basement provides an additional 782' of living space for you to finish to your own needs and imagination. Dining room with patio doors to raised deck, extra large master bedroom with double closets, great location. Price only $72,500.00.

"HOME OF THE WEEK" — Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow in INGLESIDE. See our window display — you will want to make an offer on this one!

LAKEVIEW PARK APARTMENTS: Don't procrastinate! Only "4" left!

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Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - Res: 543-3364

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Morrisburg, Ontario
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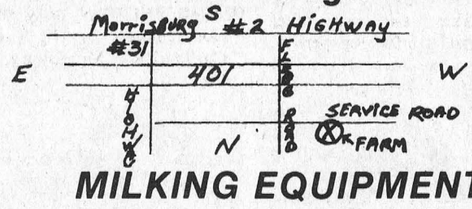
ARTS & CRAFTS
in a setting out of the past
THE NORWESTERS AND LOYALIST MUSEUM
Williamstown, Ontario
October 19th 0 20th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
THE GLENGARRY ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
42c

AUCTION
Saturday
OCTOBER 19, 1985
At 11:00 a.m. sharp
Complete dispersal of farm machinery, Free Listed Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle.



Morrisburg, Ontario, at the farm of Tony & Anne Blokland, North off #2 Hwy, on the Flegg Road to the Service Road north of 401, West on Service Road to the farm.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

44 can Muehler Bulk tank, De Laval 1½' pipe line for 35 cows complete with 4 Duovacs milking units, 2 weighing meters, 3 H.P. Universal Vacuum pump, and many other articles too numerous to list.

LIVESTOCK

19 Registered Holstein cows
21 Grade Holstein cows
A.I. bred for year round milking.
23 Registered Holstein heifers
19 Grade Holstein Heifers
Some calves & heifers up to 3 years old

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

TRACTORS: 1085 M. F. (1978) 1900 hours Diesel with cab, 150 M.F. High Arch Diesel, 135 M.F. Diesel with front end loader, one older Massey Harris. **HARVESTING EQUIPMENT:** 1 row New Idea corn picker, 200 M.F. harvester with one row corn head and hay pickup, 2 self unloading wagons - 14" M.F., 16" turnco M.F. ensilage blower, 35" Little Giant Elevator, 2 Turnco boxes with wagons. **HAYING EQUIPMENT:** New Holland Haybine, M.F. Hay mower, New Idea side rake, I.H.C. 37 baler, automatic hydaulic driven Allied bale stooker (2 yr. old), 3 hay wagons, 35" pipe elevator on wheels. **SEEDING AND CULTIVATING:** M.F. 4-row corn planter, Massey Harris seed drill, Geo White 3 pt. H. 100 gallon sprayer, M.F. 4 furrow plow, M.F. 14" set of discs., drag harrows, 8' cultivator, 3 pt. H. fertilizer spreader, Land Roller. **OTHER EQUIPMENT:** New Holland manure spreader, Geo. White 7' snow blower, 5' Rhino Blade, P.T.O. post auger, portable 18 K. w. generator, Lincoln 225 electric welder, 2 Pioneer chain saws.

TERMS: cash or certified cheques
canteen on spot

PROPRIETOR:
Tony & Anne Blokland

AUCTIONEERS: Léo Ménard 232-3916
Régent Ménard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351

JOHN A. **ALLISON**
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG **543-2044**

STONE CENTURY HOME, located close to the St. Lawrence, just minutes from Iroquois, on approximately 80 acres. Fully and tastefully renovated and restored, with all new wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation, etc., while retaining the style and character of yesteryear! Your children will thrill at hanging Christmas Stockings on one of the two beautiful big fireplaces. Perfect family home, with 3 bedrooms, in a peaceful country setting. And the two barns offer Hobby Farm potential! Asking $125,000. (4971)MLS

FIFTH ST. WEST, MORRISBURG — Older frame home with aluminum siding. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom plus. Kitchen, living room, den/dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Good lot, conveniently located. Lots of potential. Recently re-insulated and new basement. Asking $52,500. (4960)

CHOICE, SERVICED BUILDING LOT, one of the few left in the Village of Morrisburg. This irregular shaped lot is located in the west end on Morningside Crescent. 51.6 ft. frontage by 124.5 ft. depth. Asking Price $23,900. (4942)

WILLIAMSBURG — Older frame home, with some renovations complete. Good location, convenient to all stores, etc. Two bedrooms. Large lot. Asking $29,500. (4923)

LOOKING FOR A QUIET RETREAT, with easy commuting to Ottawa? Check out the possibilities of this "Hobby Farm" site, with approximately 180 acres, located in the Williamsburg area. Lots of potential, with a good 2 storey frame home, aluminum sided, good bush and outbuildings which includes a barn. Asking only $75,000. (4972)

WILLIAMSBURG TWP: east of Froatburn — approximately 99 acres, consisting of 65 acres workland, 31 acres mixed bush, and 3 acres of cedar, poplar, elm and pine. Asking price $20,000. (4973)

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES

John A. Allison - 543-2989		Keith Droppo	448-2404
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Morrisburg Shopping Centre **543-3598**

MORRISBURG
Two storey frame home, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, dining room and living room. Lot 65'x150'. Ideal starter home. Asking $49,900.00.

MORRISBURG
Immaculately maintained three bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, living room, large family room with wood stove, fourth bedroom in basement, 2 baths, finished laundry room and many more amenities. $78,500.00. Located on quiet street.

AULT ISLAND
Two Storey brick and cedar home with 157 feet fronting on St. Lawrence River. Five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, family room and two car garage. Shown by appointment only.

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

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

Graduates honored at Seaway High ceremony

IROQUOIS — Valedictorian Anita Gruetzner and outstanding graduate David Lapier led the parade of graduates at the ceremonies held in the Seaway District High School gym here Friday night.

Receiving their Secondary School Honor Graduation diplomas were Marianne Brunt, Linda Burgess, Heather Cruickshank, Brenda Dikland, Chris Eamon, Lisa Fowler, Tracey Gilmer, Pamela Gowanlock, Anita Gruetzner, Debbie Hooles, Nancy Jordan, Brett Kelly, Ronald Marcellus, Timothy Moffatt, Douglas Salt, Steven Schneckenburger, Robert Simpson, Helen Smollett, Ralf Staebler, Will Trayner and Karen Zyp.

Students' Council Gold Medals and Honor Bars for over 90 percent in Grade 13 went to Ralf Staebler, Chris Eamon and Karen Zyp and the three also picked up Grade 13 Proficiency Awards.

Staebler, who has been awarded the Queen's University Anniversary Entrance Scholarship of $1,365, also walked away with; the Johnston trophy for top computer studies student; the Ontario Ministry of Education scholarship to a grade 13 student with an average of 80 percent in subjects with a total of six credits; a Carter Scholarship for top students in the S.D.&G. County Board of Education; the Mutual Products Scholarship of $175; and the Seaway District High School Teachers' Bursary of $100.

Eamon, the recipient of the University of Toronto, Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship of $1,750, with $1050 renewable for the next four years earned a Carter Scholarship; an Ontario Minister of Education Scholarship; the Principal's Award of $50; the Rohm & Haas trophy and award of $250 to a student with highest standing in Grade 13 Chemistry; and the Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 for highest standing in Grade 13 calculus.

Zyp added to her Wilfred Laurier University Centennial Scholarship of $1,100, renewable for four years, the Ontario Ministry of education scholarship and the Tom Corden Memorial Award of $300.

The Student Activity Award was presented to Steven Schneckenburger who also received the David Stevens Memorial of $500.

The Cruickshank Construction bursary of $200, the Randy Thompson memorial scholarship of $250, and the Vice-Principal award of $100 went to Will Trayner.

Seaway District High School Teachers' Bursaries of $100 went to Tracy Gilmer, Brett Kelly, Robert Simpson and Helen Smollett.

Gilmer also collected the Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of $100 and Smollett was the recipient of the Kevin Kirkby Memorial Fund of $100. Kelly picked up the Royal Bank award of $50 and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation bursary of $100 and Simpson won the Beavers Dental Products award of $100 and the Fairbairn Funeral Home bursary of $100.

Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $100 went to Marianne Brunt, Heather Cruickshank, Anita Gruetzner and Ron Marcellus.

Brunt also picked up the St. Cecilia's-St. Mary's Catholic Women's League bursary of $100, Cruickshank received the Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $400 and Marcellus was presented the Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400. Gruetzner also received the Mary Robertson memorial scholarship of $100 and the Ethel Boyd Scholarship of $300.

The Jamieson Awards of $100 went to Debbie Hooles and Tim Moffatt. Hooles also received a Morrisburg Lions Club bursary for $400 and Moffatt was the recipient of the Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion bursary of $300.

Linda Burgess received the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club bursary of $300, Douglas Salt the Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $150, and Lisa Fowler the Upper Canada Motors Award of $200.

The Styles and McIntosh Award of $75 and a Morrisburg Lions Club bursary of $400 went to Brenda Dikland and Pam Gowanlock and Nancy Jordan received Tom Corden Memorial Awards of $300.



Valedictorian Anita Gruetzner and Seaway District High School's most outstanding graduate David Lapier. —McNairn photo

Students Council Gold Medal and Honor Bars for over 90 percent in Grade 12 and Grade 12 Proficiency Awards went to JoAnne VanAllen, Shelley Black and Sabine Straube.

VanAllen also picked up the Milton T. Barkley trophy for highest standing in Grade 12 French, the Madden Scholarship of $200 and the Williamsburg Women's Institute Award of $50 for highest degree of excellence in Grade 12 English. Black added the Students' Council trophy for high standing in Grade 12 English.

Students' Council Silver Medal and Honor Bars for 80 per cent in Grade 12 went to Catherine Gibson, Eldon Horner, Karen Gowanlock, Martin Noakes, Vicki Hope, Sharlene Dikland, Bonnie Barkley and David Lapier.

Eldon Horner, Cathy Bosma, Rosanne Dentz, Tabatha Judson, Robert Currier, Ruth Ann Corman and Jeffry Whyte all picked up Students' Council Honor Bars for over 75 percent.

Cathy Gibson received the C.F. McInnis Grade 11 Communication and Business Procedures Trophy and the Chieftain trophy for highest standing in combined business subjects. The General Concrete Trophy for highest proficiency in building construction and the Robert Jackson trophy for highest technical proficiency went to Jeffrey Whyte.

Martin Nicolaassen received the Steinburg Motors Trophy for highest standing in Auto Mechanics, The Peter Swank Bursary of $50, and the Rooney Feed award of $100 and Gary McInnis received the grade 12 Technical Student award and the Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarship of $250.

The Vandette Trophy for highest proficiency in Electricity Electronics went to Michael Veltkamp and Ruth Ann Corman received the Jamieson Award of $100 and the Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $400.

Other award winners were: Brenda Duvall, Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Assoc. Award of $50; Darlene Hall, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursary of $300; Dwayne Cutler, The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200; Robert Deleavey the Morrisburg Leader Award of $50; Brian St. Pierre and David Bailey, the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Bursary of $100; Ann McGillis and Vicki Craig Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Bursaries of $100; Tina Chan, the Bank of Montreal Bursary of $75; Kim Simpson The Norman Warner Award of $50; Tabatha Judson the Beaupre Jeweller Award of $50; Rosanne Dentz the Biba Award of $25; Bruce Froats, the Caldwell Consumer Pro. Award of $100; Peggy Moffatt the Fader Furniture Award of $75; Chris McDermid the Ross Video Scholarship of $200; Cathy Bosma the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $250; Pam Whitteker the Seaway Art Department Bursary of $25.

Caroline Swank, Helen Pilkington, Sharlene Dikland and Bonnie Barkley received Seaway District High School Staff Awards of $50.

Junior commencement staged

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Students' council secretary Alyson Robertson presented over 90 club awards to four students at the commencement exercises at Seaway District High School for grades nine through 11 here Friday morning.

The awards went to Rhonda Foster and Kathryn Houze for their achievements in grade nine and to Catherine Whittaker and Wendy Laurin, grade 10 students last year.

General proficiencies went to grade 9 students Rhonda Foster with 92.1 percent, Kathryn Houze (90 percent) and Cynthia Cassidy (86.5); grade 10 students Catherin Whittaker (92.4), Wendy Laurin (90.4) and Samantha Jollota 89.4; grade 11 students June Chan 88.8, Dwayne Backes (88.3) and Robert Hamilton (88.1).

The VanAllen Trophy for the highest standing in Grade 10 mathematics went to Samantha Jollota and Terry VanVeen received the Casselman trophy for the greatest improvement in Grade 11 mathematics.

Elke Watts received the Legion trophy for grade 11 English competition and Catherine Whittaker received the Seeley trophy for the highest standing in grade 9 and 10.

The Glen Summers Memorial, for highest standing in grade 9 French, went to Katherine Houze and the French Department Trophy for the grade 9 immersion student best demonstrating excellence and merit went to Debbie Smyth. Bradley Turner received the French Department Trophy for Grade 10 and the Grade 11 French award went to June Chan.

Katherine Houze picked up the SDHS Business and Commerce Plaque for highest average in typing and Markus Staebler and Brad Turner shared the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy for highest in grade 10 informatics.

Esther Prosser received the Hill Insurance trophy for highest in grade 11 marketing, Ian Vincent received the Pinkus Mechanical drafting trophy and Allen Lortie was presented the Caldwell trophy for highest standing in Modified Practical subjects.

Katherine Shaw and Janice Mayhew received their School letters and Hali Adair her Student Activity Award second stage.



Seven graduates of the 1984-85 grade 13 class at Seaway District High School were the recipients of Ontario Scholarship Certificates at graduation ceremonies held at the school Friday night. Back row, left to right they were Brenda Dikland, Chris Eamon, Karen Zyp and Ralf Staebler. Anita Gruetzner [left] and Pamela Gowanlock are seated. Tracey Gilmer was not available for the photo. —McNairn photo

Thanks for the memories

This evening, we say farewell to Seaway; but no matter where life takes us we will all carry our fond memories of staff and students of S.D.H.S.

For the staff at Seaway is not just composed of custodians, secretaries, guidance counsellors, teachers and principals but of people I respect, admire and like to think of as my friends. We the students, have benefitted from their kindness and patience during these last five years.

Seaway offered us a great deal, maybe more than we realized. At Seaway you're not just a number or another student. It's a place where you can belong and a place you can feel a part of. Within the last month, how many of us have wished we could somehow recapture our carefree days together at Seaway? I know I have.

Valedictory Address
Anita Gruetzner

Parents meet staff at Morrisburg public

MORRISBURG — For many Morrisburg Public School parents last Tuesday night's open house was the first opportunity they've had to meet principal John McMartin and view the changes he has brought about in the school building in the few short months he's been in charge.

And they weren't disappointed with what they saw. From the foyer, now adorned with plants and attractive new trophy cases purchased by last year's school committee, through the classrooms and into the gym, the changes have brought a fresh new character to the 30-year-old building. Most were accomplished with a few strokes of a paint brush.

McMartin introduced himself to the more than 200 parents gathered, informing them of the various changes in the school and outlining some of the programs for the year. He then presented the Morrisburg Public School staff for 1985-86.

The crowd was entertained by the junior and senior cheerleading squads, the latter drawing a big response for their collapsible pyramid formation, and by the 75-member school choir accompanied by Marion DeGray on piano.

Outgoing school committee chairman Suzanne Strader called for nominations from the floor to fill two parent vacancies, her own and that of Saralyn Mabo. A third member of the committee, Billie Donaldson, remained for her second term and moved to the chairman's position.

The only person nominated, Anne Barkley accepted a position and the elections were closed with the hope that someone would volunteer for the remaining seat.

The vacancy has been since filled by Peter MacGregor.

The three parents join teacher representatives Lydia Eamon, Bob Butcher and Shirley Alguire and students Elizabeth Jones, Nicki Malette and Kirk Tysick.

Bridge tender accepted

BRINSTON — The dilapitated Millward bridge, closed to traffic all summer, should be fit for travel again mid-November.

Matilda Township councillors accepted the lowest of three bids tendered for the repair work at a council meeting here last Thursday. John Chisholm Ltd. of Alexandria will be awarded the contract pending ministry of transportation approval if the $48,855. bid. Two other tenders from companies in Stratford and Carring Place, were in the $74,000 to $83,000 range. A fourth tender was deemed unacceptable by council.

To be completed Nov. 15, the work will include replacing the timber deck, and installing new steel stringers and concrete ballast walls.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING

Constitution Redistribution

I.O.O.F. HALL
Church Square - Ingleside

Wednesday, October 23rd, 8 p.m.

John S. Corbett, Pres.

42c

POLICE VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSBURG

Tender for Snow Removal

Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. November 7th, 1985 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for Snow Removal for the 1985-86 season.

Please quote hourly rates for trucks and loader. Also quote price on limited sanding for sidewalks when necessary.

Tenders will be received on November 7, 1985 at the Municipal Building. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For more information call 535-2353 evenings.

DONNA McINTOSH
Secretary
Police Village of Williamsburg
42-3c

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

For the information of the general public, the decision-making process and criteria for identification and consideration of schools for closure follows:

A. DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

No.	ACTION	Date
1.	School Facilities committee reviews **School Facilities Guidelines** and recommends revisions to Board, if required	October 15
2.	Superintendent resource tentatively identifies schools for study	October 31
3.	Superintendent resource meets with Principals of identified schools to review information required for study	November 30
4.	**School Facilities Guidelines, School Facilities Report,** and **Education Statistics** are distributed to Principals and School Committee Chairmen for information	January 1
5.	School Facilities Committee makes interim report to Board	January 31
6.	School Facilities Committee meets as required with affected School Committees or school communities to outline alternatives being considered	February 15
7.	School Committees present briefs to Board	February 27
8.	School Facilities Committee considers School Committee briefs, **School Facilities Report** and **Education Statistics** and formulates recommendations for presentation to Board	March 10
9.	Board approves, rejects or modifies recommendation of Svhool Facilities Committee	March 20

CRITERIA FOR CLOSURE OF SCHOOLS

A. General

When the enrolment of a school can be accommodated in one or more other schools, students are within one (1) hours transportation of that school and the school has comparable or better facilities, then such school shall be identified as eligible for consideration for closure.

In determining the order of priority for closure of schools, the following criteria shall be considered:

a. time travelled on school bus;
b. degree to which multiple grades are present;
c. extent of facilities;
d. cost of operation;
e. extent of community base;
f. degree of choice of programs to be offered;
g. future growth potential.

B. Elementary

In determining the number of vacant student spaces available in an elementary school, the following formula shall apply.

Vacant Student Spaces Available = 80% x rated capacity (1-8) — actual enrolment (1-8)

A minimum period of eighteen (18) months from time of identification of school for consideration as to closure, to actual closure, shall be observed.

C. Secondary

In determining the number of vacant student spaces available in a secondary school, the following underlying considerations, criteria and implementation procedures shall apply.

Art Buckland, Chairman
T.R. leger, Director

42c

Glen Becker hunters bag moose in Timmins area

GLEN BECKER — An estimated 1000 pound moose hanging from a tree in Rae Louck's front yard here Wednesday afternoon had motorists travelling Highway 31 slowing down considerably for a second look.

The bull was the catch of a local six-man hunting party which had just returned home from their annual six day hunt at Gowganda near Elk Lake in the Timmins, Ont. area.

The party, which left last Thursday, included Randy Rae Loucks, Randy Shaver, Wayne McHaffie, Neil Strader, Ronnie Ferguson and Dalton Barkley. The animal was shot late Saturday night, October 5.

Although the animal had not been officially weighed, spokesman for the group Neil Strader said "an old Indian there" estimated it would weigh in the neighborhood of 1000 pounds. The moose had a 56-inch rack.

The party hunts every year in the same area and it's the fourth consecutive season they've come home with something to show for their efforts.

"Three shots were fired," said Strader. "He went down on the first shot, which went through the heart, and the second shot struck him in the front shoulder."

The group saw one other moose, early Saturday morning, but it was on the wrong side of the river for the group's licences. "This one," said Rae Loucks, "was on the right side."

Strader said the group wasn't too far from camp, when contact was made, making it easier to transport the animal. Still no easy task, they flopped him into a 14-foot aluminum boat for the move.

"The boat was riding very low," said Strader.

The moose, in spite of being the largest member of the deer family often weighs much less than expected. Because of the long slim legs they appear larger than they really are. Very few moose exceed 1000 pounds. The average weight is between 800 and 900.



A MOOSE IS A MOOSE — The above estimated 1,000 pound moose was attracting a lot of attention as it hung from a tree along Highway 31 in Glen Becker Thursday. The prize of a six-man Glen Becker hunting party the bull was shot in the Timmins area last week. Members of the successful group are clockwise left to right Neil Strader, Rae Loucks, Wayne McHaffie, Randy Shaver, Dalton Barkley and Ronnie Ferguson. The group has been hunting in the same area for several years.

—McNairn photo

Markell downs 950 pound moose, misses two others in first-ever northern hunt



THE BIG CATCH — The hunting party of Lee Markell, left, Brian Baker, seated, and Wayne Markell returned home last week from the Thunder Bay area with a moose estimated to weigh about 950 pounds. Also included in the photo is six-year-old Chris Merkley. —McNairn photo

MORRISBURG — More than eight hours of hard work were all but forgotten here Sunday afternoon as Wayne Markell proudly displayed his 950 pound moose shot during a hunt at Jellicoe in the Thunder Bay area last Thursday.

Moose hunting for the first time ever with brother Lee and Brian Baker, Markell downed his catch at about 7 p.m. It had a rack measurement of 44 inches.

"We got him right on a logging camp road," said Markell. "At the same time we missed a cow and calf which were feeding with him."

The party of three had to drag him off the road and clean him before transporting him back to camp. No easy task, and one that took slightly more than eight hours to complete.

"We got him at 7 p.m. and it was 3:30 a.m. when we finally called it a night back at camp," said Markell. "Once we had him ready to transport we had to throw him on the trailer. Well maybe throw isn't a good word. It was more like drag."

"Do you know how dark it gets in the bush at night?" asked Lee. "I couldn't see Wayne standing a foot and a half away from me."

Markell said he fired three shots before the moose went down. The first three were lung shots, the first of which killed him and he finally went down on the fifth.

Markell, who has been unsuccessfully hunting deer for the last four years, says he'll definitely go back...but next time he'll go with a bigger bang.

Cheerleading

Dixon's wins fourth county crown

IROQUOIS — Gail Beckstead and her 10-member Dixons Corners public school junior cheerleading squad set a record at the ninth annual county competition held here Friday.

For the fourth consecutive year the Dixons Corners unit captured the V. Speer championship trophy, breaking a three year win record established by Winchester Public from 1979 to 1981.

The squad, dressed in navy and gold, treated the large crowd on hand to several cheers highlighted by interesting and well-executed formations. It was the sixth win in nine years for Dixons.

The seven-member Iroquois squad, dressed in blue and white, easily convinced the spectators that the Iroquois Warriors "can't be beat", and 10 Winchester Juniors, also in blue and white, boasted of being "big, bad and bold". For their efforts Winchester received an honorable mention.

Morrisburg's seven member team, in green and white 'had a little rooster" and the Inkerman Juniors highlighted their program with a soccer game featuring a live soccer ball. Both Morrisburg and Inkerman received honorable mentions.

The eight member Riverside Heights squad, dressed in royal and gold, was "on the warpath" but broke it up long enough to have a little pow-wow.

Senior competition

Iroquois' seven member senior team, dressed in navy and gold, and "sitting on a grandstand beating on a tin can" reclaimed the Myrna Michalicka trophy from the defending champs from Morrisburg.

The win was the fourth for Iroquois since the tournament began in the 1970s. For the last few years it has been a see-saw battle between Iroquois and Morrisburg, Morrisburg having had their name etched on the trophy for four years as well.

Honorable mention went to the six-member "rocka, rocka and cha, cha, cha" Morrisburg squad dressed in green and white.

Also competing was the eight-member Nationview team and a nine-girl squad from Riverside Heights.

Competition judge Donna Notman, a teacher at Seaway District High School, said she had a difficult time making a selection in the senior category and twice as much trouble at the junior level.

Each team performed several cheers of their choice and one compulsory number. Marks were awarded for performance and appearance.

The majority of points, available under performance, are awarded for voice, content of cheer, co-ordination and variety and execution of jumps and moves.



FOUR-TIME WINNERS — Members of the Dixons Corners championship junior cheerleading squad crowned last Friday at Iroquois are, front row, left to right, Tina Cabino, Jackie Keeler, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Fawcett and Melanie Warren. Back, left to right, Connie Bosma, Julie DeVries, Melinda Beaupre, Ivy Flegg and Elsie Dillabough.



RAH RAH RAH — The Iroquois senior cheerleading squad reclaimed the Myrna Michlicka championship trophy from Morrisburg last Friday at the annual competition held in Iroquois. The girls kneeling from left to right are Janis Bouck, Christine Prins and Shelley Robertson. Back row, left to right are Carrie Barkley, Martha Dulmage, Laura Rosenquist and Tammy McEwen. —McNairn photo

Nationview defeats Iroquois for soccer crown

IROQUOIS—Dale Serviss found the net in the final game of the Dundas County senior boys soccer tournament allowing the Nationview As to claim the championship, with a 1-0 victory, from the defending champs from Iroquois.

Twenty soccer teams converged at Iroquois Public School here Friday — six senior entries and 14 junior.

Junior honors went to the Chesterville As, for the third year in a row, when they downed the Winchester As 1-0. Peter DeCooman scored the lone counter to keep the Chesterville record intact.

Senior competition

The Nationview As made it to the championship with a faultless record. They downed Riverside Heights 3-0 in game one and ousted Maple Ridge in the semi-finals 3-0.

Iroquois had a double shot at A division play because of the six team tournament setup. After an opening game 2-0 loss to Maple Ridge Iroquois moved to the semi-finals against Morrisburg. A 2-1 win here put them in the A final.

Morrisburg started off with a 1-0 win over the Nationview Bs, on a Barry Barkley counter, before running into trouble against Iroquois. The A division semi-final loss knocked them into the B division championship game where they defeated Riverside Heights 2-0 for the crown.

Riverside worked its way to the B final, after an opening game loss to Nationview, with a 3-0 victory over the Nationview Bs in the semi-finals.

Chris Theijsmeijer of Iroquois was named the best senior forward and Morrisburg's Todd Aikman was selected as the tournament's best goalkeep. Derek Brannen of Nationview and Iroquois' Chris Merkley tied as the best halfback.

The tournament was won last year by Iroquois and in 1983-84 by Nationview. Iroquois has dominated competition, since the trophy was first awarded in 1974, with seven championships and Morrisburg has had one. Friday's victory marked the fourth win for Nationview.

For the third consecutive year the junior soccer A team representing Chesterville Public School retained it's championship title and the M.N. Hutchison Cup awarded annually to the best team in the county.

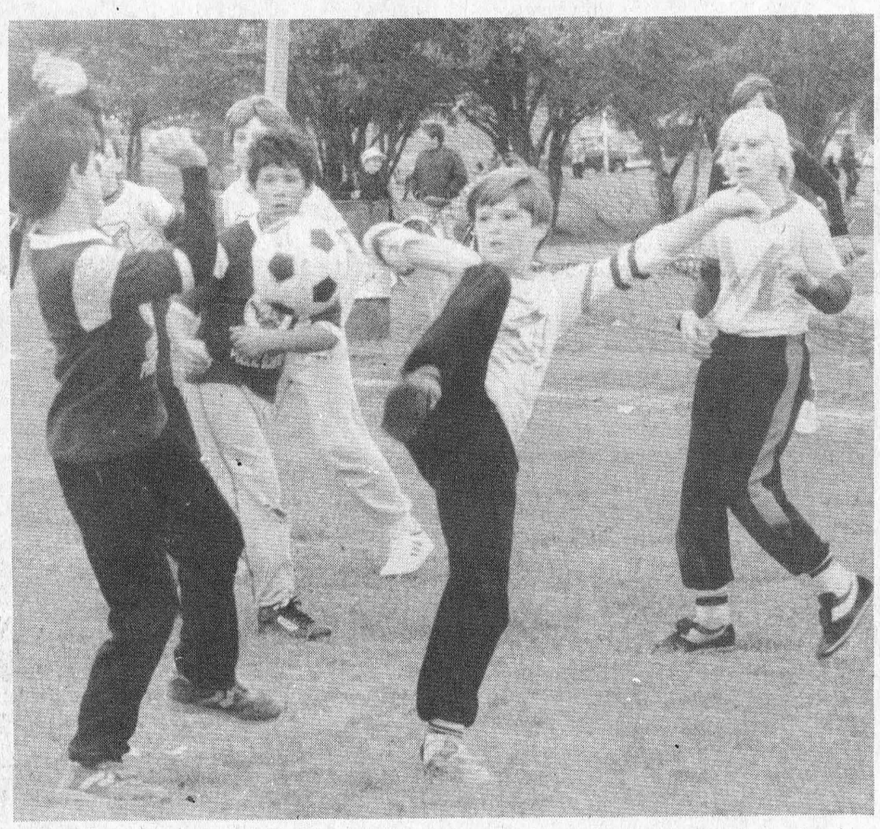
Chesterville opened with a 4-0 shutout over the Winchester Bs and then squeaked out a double overtime 3-2 victory against Dixons Corners to earn entry into the final against the Winchester As.

The Winchester As opened with a strong 6-0 win over the Morrisburg Bs and then downed Morewood 4-0. In semi-final action they ousted Morrisburg 2-1, both counters coming on penalty kicks.

Rob Domanko counted twice and Jason Noon and Rob Farbin added singles allowing the Morrisburg A team to open with a 4-0 win over Inkerman. In game two they downed Riverside Heights by a 6-0 count. Noon was good for three goals and Farbin, Domanko and Robert Farlinger added singles. Lawrence Chan netted the lone counter in the losing 2-1 effort against the Winchester As.

The team from Nationview worked its way to the B championship — after an opening game 2-1 loss to Morewood — with wins over the Morrisburg Bs 4-0 and Iroquois 3-0. They won the B silverware with a 2-1 victory against St. Mary's.

Martin Pancirov of Nationview was named the best junior forward, Winchester's Trevor Barkley received best halfback silverware and Mahina Arnold of Chesterville was the best goalkeep.



UP AND AWAY — Twenty area schools provided plenty of action at the annual junior and senior boys' soccer tournament at Iroquois Public School Thursday. The Nationview A team won the senior championship and for the third consecutive year the Chesterville As were tops in junior competition.
—McNairn photo

Robinson team leads Riverside dart league

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — After two weeks of play Gail Robinson's team in Riverside mixed league darts has taken a two point lead over the second place Awful Arrows.

Robinson's entry picked up 10 points here last Wednesday night, Robinson leading the attack with four winning throws. Gayle Hart added three outs, Mike Lortie produced two and Sharon Wereley contributed a single.

The second place Arrows picked up five points, four coming on throws by Dick Kirchin and a single from Gary Hart.

The Sharp Darts have zeroed in on third place with 14 points. Jim Scott led their Wednesday night effort with four wins, Cecil Lewis added a pair and Gary Bradford was good for a single.

The Ratt Pack and the Left Overs are tied at 12 points each, Ted Seymour's entry has eight and the Desperatos are holding the basement position with four.

William Casselman put together a good effort for the Ratt Pack with five winning throws and David Robertson was good for three for Seymour's team. Keith Wereley provided the lone out of the night for the Desperados.

High scores went to Sandra Baker 146-111-105, Darlene Lortie 142, William Casselman 140-100, Carl Robinson and Elva Baker 140s, Jim Scott 134-120, Keith Wereley 110-101-100-100, Mike Lortie 117-100 and Sharon Wereley 105-100-100.

Ice plant turned on

MORRISBURG — The ice plant at the Morrisburg arena was turned on last Thursday and the cloudy, cool weather of late has sped up the ice-making process considerably.

Arena employee Junior Perrault confirmed Tuesday at noon that the plant is running and two floods had been made.

Nationview As tops in senior girls county soccer competition

MORRISBURG — It was a good final, unfortunately the Morrisburg Public school girls — the only team with two wins in preliminary action — weren't in it.

Morrisburg got off to a flying start in the annual Dundas County Senior Girls' Soccer Tournament here Tuesday downing Iroquois in game one 2-1 and blanking the Nationview Bs 1-0 to emerge as the winners in their division on a perfect record.

Their performance pitted them against the second place division two team from Maple Ridge in the semi-finals — an immovable roadblock on the road to the championship. The Ridge struck for a 3-0 win.

Coach John McMartin was disappointed but noted the girls played well. "We were the only team to win our division games. That's life I guess," he said.

The Nationview A team emerged the winners of division two play with victories over Riverside 3-0 and a scoreless tie against the Ridge. They advanced to the final with a 1-0 victory over Iroquois.

The Ridge claimed the county title for the second consecutive year with a 2-0 victory over the Nationview As.

Bob Butcher, a Morrisburg teacher and the organizer of the tournament, said it was a good final and noted that soccer is really picking up in the area, not just at the public school level.

Adult teams are flourishing and for the first time ever Seaway District High School at Iroquois has put together a girls' team

This affords the girls at the public school level, where soccer has been popular for several years, the opportunity to continue to play when they reach high school.

Iroquois finished second in division one play with a 1-0 victory over the Nationview Bs and advanced to the semi-final against the Nationview As. The Nationview As finished tied in division two with Maple Ridge — both teams sporting a one-win-one-tie record. The As claimed top spot by virtue of more goals for. The Maple Ridge win was against Riverside 2-0.



FANCY FOOTWORK — Nicole Salmon of Morrisburg Public School works her way between two Nationview players during a game at the annual Dundas County senior girls' soccer tournament played last Tuesday morning. Although the Morrisburg team got off to a strong start in preliminary round action they were eliminated prior to making it to the finals. Maple Ridge claimed the county title with a 2-0 victory against the Nationview As in an exciting tournament final.
—McNairn photo

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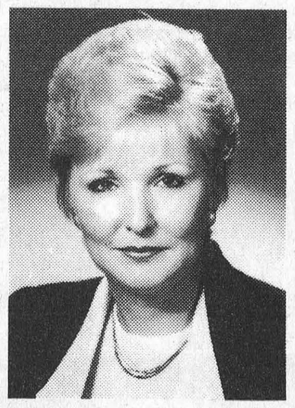
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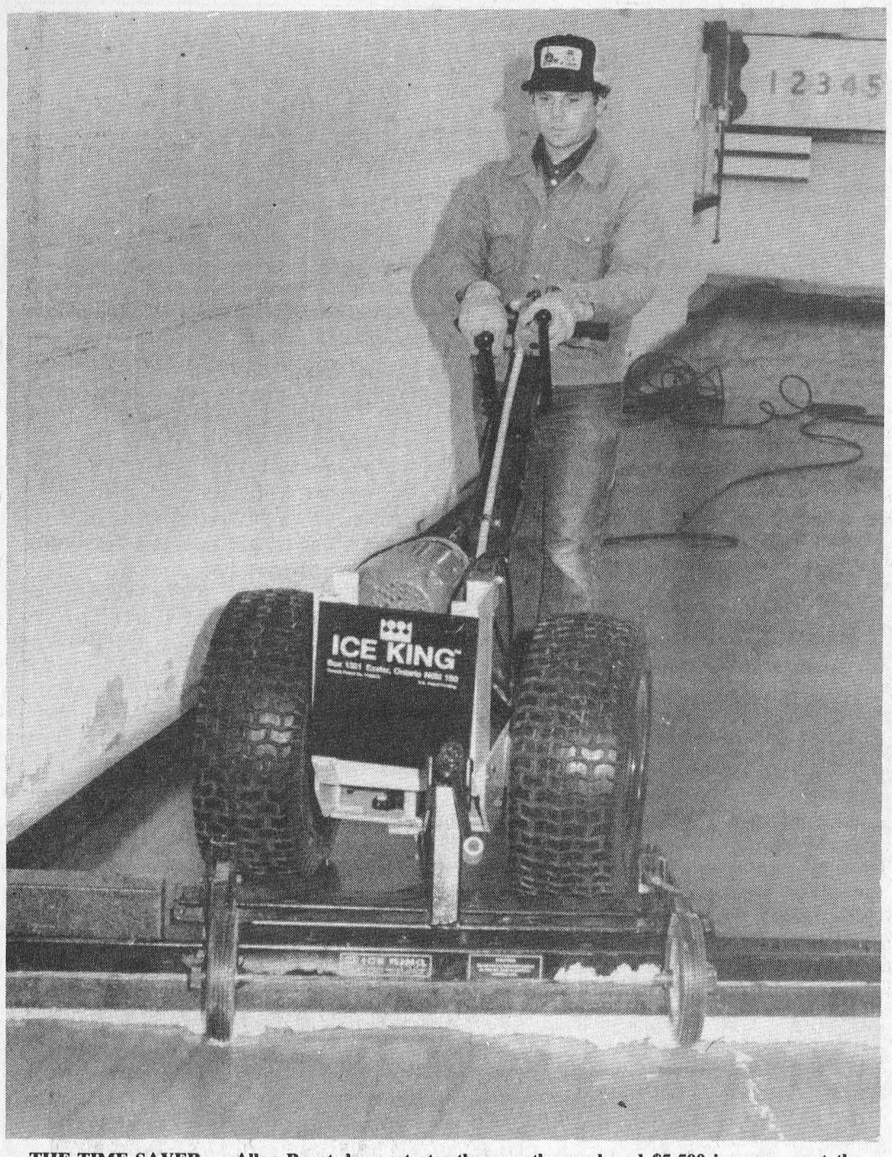

THE TIME SAVER — Allan Brunt demonstrates the recently purchased $5,500 ice scraper at the Morrisburg Curling Club last week. Brunt says the new machine should cut considerably on the time required to scrape the ice. As a bonus it is expected to make the ice keener and cleaner. At the time of the photo Brunt had completed 16 floods for an ice thickness of an inch and a quarter. Curlers can expect to get the call to action very soon. —McNairn photo

News from Seaway District High School

by Wendy Laurin

The Chocolate Mania still goes strong at Seaway High. We will be ending the drive Wednesday, October 16, so everyone make that last minute splurge on selling (or eating, whichever way you go about it.)

We have over $7,000 but being the money thirsty fiends we are, we want more...more...more.

The grade nines and tens are still ahead of the seniors in selling. Come on people, where's your pride? Are we going to let those little feet walk all over us?

Friday morning the annual commencement awards ceremony for grades 9 through 11 was held. Some students had honors, some tried hard but didn't quite make it and there were the others who could care less if they pass let along get 75 percent or more.

The ceremonies began with the presentations of the general proficiencies by our president, Eldon Horner. The top three students from last year's grade nines were Rhonda Foster, Kathryn Houze and Cindy Cassidy. In grade 10 they were Catherine Whittaker, Wendy Laurin and Samantha Jollota. The grade elevens were male dominated with only one lady capturing a spot. Former student June Chan was first followed by Dwayne Backes and Robert Hamilton. Congratulations to all.

Many other trophies, too numerous to mention were handed out along with honor crests and bars. A student receives a crest for the first time honors and a bar for each consecutive year.

We're glad no one tripped going up or down the stairs to receive the awards this year. Our stomachs still hurt from laughing at last year's commencement. There was, however, what looked like a dust ring, on the read ends of many students. Guess the chairs needed a little cleaning. Janitors take note!

The same night, Friday was commencement for the grade 12 and 13 graduates.

The family studies class made little fancy sandwiches and desserts for it. Yes, that's right: all you people ate the food made the Family Studies classes. Mrs. Decker will gladly pay for any damages caused. Isn't that right Mrs. Decker? Just kidding. (Now she'll probably fail me.)

Honestly though the food was good. I should know. Together with a friend we polished off about 40 ends of the sandwich rolls.

Both scholarships and cash prizes were received by the grade 12 and 13 students. Congratulations to all those who worked so hard to earn them.

After all the awards had been presented, the students went on to party, party, party. Some more than others. Hope everyone had a blast and a half. Afterall we only graduate once.

There are two subjects we've all been waiting to hear about, First, the school has not been closed down and second the school pictures should be in by either the end of this week or the next.

Pictures, for some of us, are for handing out to buddies, some like to hide them and others head straight for the trash can.

The yearbooks should be making their debut soon so everyone be prepared.

Thursday, October 24th is slated for Seaway's second dance. The Valley Video Road Show will be playing. More good news. There's no school the day after.

Town league hockey players sign for upcoming season

MORRISBURG — Registrations for Morrisburg town league hockey are now being accepted and anyone, 20 years or older, interested in a little action this winter should get to Charlies Sport Shop and sign up.

The 1985-86 league is offering a 15-game regular schedule followed by two playoff series. Teams will probably be limited to 15 players, the same as in the past says league president Jeff Cassell.

The major changes come with an increase of time allotment per game. The league managed to pick up an extra hour from 8-9 p.m. Thursday nights allowing for two 90 minute games. It hasn't been decided how much of a game will be stop time.

Cassell said that when the league picked up extra time an agreement was made that priority would be given to Morrisburg residents.

"It's only fair that village taxpayers get the first chance to play," says Cassell. "Afterall it is a town league and it's our taxes which go toward the upkeep of the arena."

Another result of the extra ice-time is a slight increase in registration fee. This year's membership charge is $80.

Unlike other years the registration is not limited to 60 players. "Anybody can sign and pay their money," says Cassell. "We'll take the Morrisburg players first and if there are still holes to fill we'll accept players from outside the village."

Forty-two players had signed late last week and Cassell hopes to get the captains together for a draft early next week. Because of the problems in getting the ice in at the arena this fall Cassell says he doesn't expect to have the league going until at least October 31st.

This year's captains are Jim Whelan, Allan Black and Cassell. A fourth has yet to be found.

Lucky Ladies, Duds near perfect scores

MORRISBURG—The Lucky Ladies and the Duds had the hot hands in Legion Mixed Dart play here Thursday evening — both teams falling just one game short of a perfect night.

The 12 point wins allowed the two teams to move into first place tied at 18 points.

Lynn Dillabough of the Flukes team was all that stood between the Lucky Ladies and a perfect night and Judy Laurin, a member of the Sailors team, did the damage against the Duds.

Pearl Harris struck for four Lucky Lady wins and Elva Baker contributed a pair. For the Duds it was Robert Perrault and Bill Eady contributing two each and Sarah Merkley and Ted Jarvis (spare) added singles.

The Six Shooters defeated the Misfits 4-3 thanks to a big effort from Carol-Ann Shields who produced three winning throws. Terry Laurin got the fourth win in the final game of the night. Answering for the Misfits were Gail Kelly, Lyndon Casselman and Randy Markell all with single outs.

The Daredevils struck for eight points on four wins against the Outlaws thanks to two winning throws from Alec Whittaker and singles from Phyllis Roberts and Hartley Graham. George Baker led the Outlaws' effort with a pair of outs and Gerry Roberts (spare) struck once.

High scores of the night went to Gerry Roberts (134), Sarah Merkley 112, Bonnie Jarvis (107), Robert Perrault (107) and Elva Baker (105).

In the opening night action October 1, Irene Chapman prevented the Flukes from putting together a perfect night when she struck for an Outlaw win in the final game of the night. The strong premier performance placed the Flukes in first place with 12 points followed by the Misfits, just two points back, at 10.

The Misfits downed the Hustler's five games to two enroute to their 10 points.

The Legion Dart League, this year, expanded to nine teams and eight of the teams see action Tuesday nights. One team gets a bye each week to balance the schedule. On opening night the Sailors did not see action and October 8th it was the Hustlers who took to the sidelines.

STANDINGS

Lucky Ladies	18
The Duds	18
Misfits	16
Daredevils	16
Six Shooters	16
Flukes	14
Outlaws	8
Hustlers	4
Sailors	2

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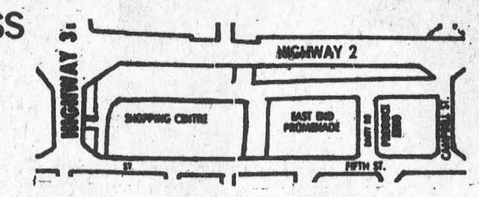


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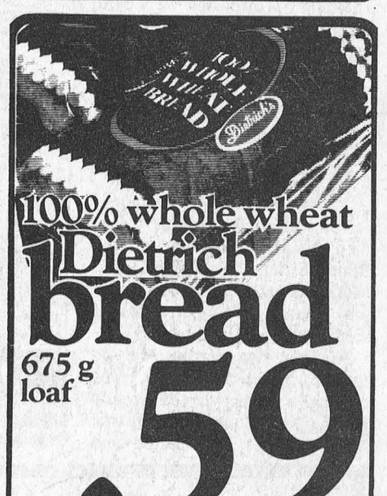

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R-O convocation - what a night!

INGLESIDE — Valedictorian Dwayne Donnelly cut a memorable figure here Friday, dropping his trousers mid-way through his address to reveal a sturdy set of gams and a pair of powder-blue boxer shorts, neatly monogrammed with the words "FROSH".

"It was the chance of a lifetime," explained the first year student at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University.

One of 57 students to graduate from the school this year, Donnelly had been rather respectable up to that point in the evening, picking up several awards.

He shared the "Triple C" award with Sean McAllister, given to the graduating student who has shown the most character, cooperation and contributions.

In addition, Donnelly took a five year honor award, the first place proficiency award for grade 13, the Rohm & Haas Canada Inc. award, and an Ontario Scholarship.

Grade 12 diplomas were handed to 36 graduates that evening, while another 21 accepted an honors graduate diploma for completing grade 13.

Top-notch students recognized over the evening included Michelle Renaud, who merited a five year honor award, the G.S. Hickey Senior History and English trophy, a Knights of Columbus Canadian History trophy and bursary, and Ontario Scholarship and the school's 25th reunion committee bursary.

Peter Pontbriand took school letters, fourth year honor awards, and a second in the grade 12 proficiency awards. Darcy Beckstead received four year honor awards, a first for the grade 12 proficiency award, and the Glen Serviss award for improvement.

Darren Helmer took home a five year honor award, a second place grade 13 proficiency award, a student council bursary and an Ontario Scholarship. Trudie Canoug received a five year honor award and the Norm Warner MP award.



The top students at Rothwell Osnabruck graduation exercises held last Friday, pictured above, each received so many awards and trophies it was hard to cram them all in a single photograph. Top row, left to right; Darren Helmer, Darcy Beckstead, Dwayne Donnelly and Peter Pontbriand. Front row, Leona Duncan, Trudie Canough, Theresa Gareffe, Alison Beach and Michelle Renaud.
—Mantell photo

Five year honor awards were also awarded to Andrew Bosch, Bernadette Claassen, Leona Duncan, and Suzanne Mesman. Four year awards were given to Chrisianne Claassen, Darrin Cryderman, Shawn Dafoe, Karen Dell, Brent Donnelly, Martha Jeacle and Kim Thompson.

Grade nine proficiency awards were received by Lonni Claassen, first, and Kim Renaud, second. Grade 10 recipients of the award were Sally Dewey, first, and Trevor Nickerson, second. For grade 11 it was Heidi MacLean, first and Holly Armstrong and Kelly Dafoe, both second.

Improvement awards went to Bonnie Stewart, and Gary Winters for grades 9 and 10, to Lydia Dekker and Ian McEwen for grades 10 and 11, and to Robin Flegg and Darcy Beckstead for grades 11 and 12.

Jacqueline Vanderglind received the Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute bursary, and the S.G. Wells and Sons Ltd. music award went to Alison Beach. The Kraft Foods bursary was handed to Douglas Reed and the Secondary School Teachers Federation bursary was won by Andrew Bosch.

Ingleside Indepentent Order of Oddfellows cooperative education award; Joanne Horil, marketing. Cedarbrae Newington Women's Institute cooperative education award; Karen Roberts, marketing, and David Cheresna, technical. Ingleside Ladies Bridge Club bursaries; William Devine, Theresa Gareffa, Patricia McEwen, and Suzanne Mesman. Teaching staff bursaries' Leona Duncan, Michael Gillespie, Michael Pontbriand.

Douglas Grenkie scholarship, Kenneth Gutierrez; Rotary Club bursaries to Bernadette Claassen and Carol Prieur. Student council bursary; Tina Barbati. Jennifer Gillard won the Donna Schwerdtfeger Memorial Award.

Ontario Scholarships were also awarded to Andrew Bosch, Bernadette Claassen, Kenneth Gutierrez and Douglas Reed.

Morrisburg students stage walk-a-thon

MORRISBURG — Doorbells will be ringing in the village this week as pupils from Morrisburg Public School canvas the community for pledges in their first-ever walk-a-thon.

Proceeds from the walk are to be divided among three projects says public school principal John McMartin. "We want to put some aside for class field trips, some will go to the CNIB "Walk The Dog" project and we would like to make a donation toward the purchase of a video camera at the arena."

McMartin says priority has been placed on the class field trips. He wants to provide every class in the school with a major field trip during the school year.

At least five percent of money raised will go toward the Canadian National Institute of the Blind project, "Walk The Dog". Money donated to the project is put toward the purchase of seeing-eye dogs for the blind.

Another five percent will go toward the purchase of a video camera, a project started recently by the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and backed by the local Figure Skating Club. A donation from the school would secure the use of the camera equipment for the filming of its activities.

McMartin said some money too could be used for the purchase of any major items around the school which the budget does not allow for.

The public school walk-a-thon is slated for October 24.

Red Cross reorganized

MORRISBURG — Tucked away in a cupboard at the Morrisburg High School is an assortment of crutches, and walkers — evidence that the local chapter of the Red Cross is quietly going about its work in the village.

For years the Red Cross has been active in Morrisburg but since it became a county organization residents here have heard little about its work. Members of the association have however continued to contribute to the needs of the village — one contribution being the Loan Cupboard Service.

Within the past two months, the Dundas County Red Cross Society has been re-organized and a new slate of officers elected. Gordon W. Thom of Morrisburg was elected president and Don Hill also of Morrisburg became vice president. Secretarial duties will be handled by Tom Savary of Morewood and George Suffell of Inkerman was elected treasurer.

Kempt Beckstead and Liz Gummeson both of Morrisburg and Iroquois' Kay Brown handle the loan cupboard service and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Williamsburg were named to the disaster service.

In charge of blood donor recruitment are Bert Stel, Winchester Memorial Hospital, Mary Ferrerley North Dundas High School and Nick Gruich Seaway District High School.

As well as the loan cupboards and blood donor recruitment the Red Cross provides disaster relief and promotes water safety through a number of swimming and boating programs. Instructors at the beach in Morrisburg follow the Red Cross swim program.

The Society's 1985 Campaign for Funds is now underway in Dundas County. A goal of $5,000 has been set and letters have been sent to residents throughout the county asking for contributions.

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
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DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, October 20th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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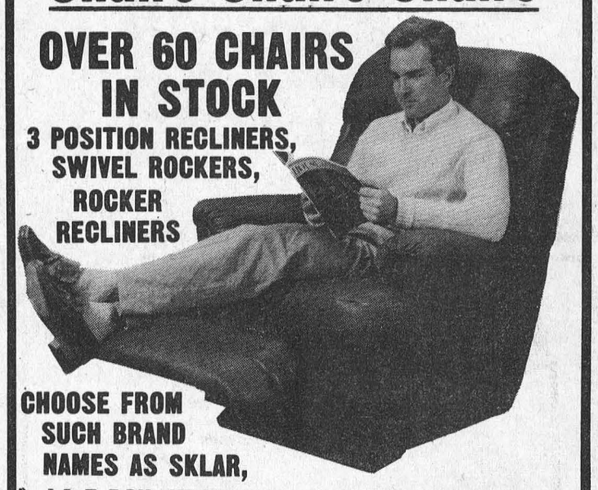
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Police report

LONG SAULT — While OPP officers at the Morrisburg detachment reported a quiet holiday weekend, officers at the Long Sault detachment were kept hopping.

Police were called out to a head-on collision on Hwy. 2, 3.7 km west of Osnabruck Township at 5:17 Monday evening, after a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Patrick Moke, 26 of Long Sault struck an oncoming 1980 Chevrolet driven by Mary Rabey, 47, of Cornwall.

Rabey was taken to the Cornwall General Hospital.

Charges against Moke will be laid. Const. Iain MacLeod is the investigating officer.

Police records show old coins valued at $316 were stolen from the Ingleside residence of Leonard Bergeron, 46. The money went missing some time between Oct. 10 and 14. Const. Terry Rutherford is the investigating officer.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Long Sault police responded to two minor break and enters, and laid five charges for impaired driving, three 12-hour suspensions, and reported 12 liquor seizures.

The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and for the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties for the holiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 to midnight Sunday, Oct. 14 are as follows:

	local	district
Fatal accidents	0	
Persons killed	0	2
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	12
Number of persons injured	0	21
12-hour licence suspensions	0	22
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0	24
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	43	493
Charges for non-moving violations	3	51
Highway Traffic Act warnings	10	272

Elliott begins work on marina at Iroquois

IROQUOIS — After seven years seeking approvals, zoning changes and quelling objections, entrepreneur Art Elliott has finally begun construction on his marina here.

Elliott last week took out his first building permit with the village of Iroquois, and expects the 36 by 24-foot building to be constructed by fall.

"It certainly calls for a party," he said.

Elliott has been plagued by delays of approvals needed from all levels of government, the least of which has been from municipal council.

Because the marina, to be located here along the boat house road, straddles Matilda township and Iroquois village boundary lines, two separate subdivider's agreements had to be negotiated.

The agreement with the village has recently been completed, allowing him to take out a building permit for a gas attendant's hut and to install gas holding tanks before winter.

An agreement with Matilda township is still outstanding over objections raised by adjacent landowner George Jackson. While several issues have been resolved, two still remain, and Elliott has filed for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to have them resolved.

Jackson has requested that the portion of the Carman Road south past Craig Packaging be made a public and open road. Ontario Hydro currently owns and maintains the road.

While Hydro is willing to turn the road over to either the municipality or to the United Counties, neither is willing to accept it. Elliott says he has obtained Hydro's written permission to use the road for the marina, provided a "use at own risk" sign is erected.

Jackson's remaining objection, says Elliott, is that he be required to install all of his docking slips, a total footage of around 3,500 feet, within one year. This condition would put considerable financial strain on the project.

Elliott would like to install 100 feet of docking space in the spring, with additional footage built as needed over the project's three year span.

He said a representative from the ministry of municipal affairs and housing, the body that issues final approval over subdividers agreement, is to meet with Matilda township council, Jackson, and himself later this month to solve the contentious issues and avoid an OMB hearing.

Osnabruck Twp. council briefs

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Township of Osnabruck will receive nomination forms for the upcoming municipal elections beginning Oct. 17. All applications must be submitted to the township office no later than Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. and candidates have until the following day to withdraw.

•

In other council news the home-building business is booming in the township, according to building inspector Terry Crites. Permits were issued last month for four single family residences, three out-buildings and one renovation, for a total construction value of $338,700. This brings the total construction value for 1985 to $1,559.200, up considerably from last year's totals of $862,000.

•

The township has been allowed to extend its Youth Opportunities provincial work program to the maximum 26 weeks from 12. This means the two employees hired to work on the road crew and in the township office will stay on until January, 1986.



The Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion recently donated a new generator, valued at $1,600 to the Morrisburg volunteer fire department. Above Legion treasurer John Rice presents the new equipment, to be used in the department's fire rescue van, to captain Bill Jarvis. —Mantell photo



Morrisburg fire captain Bill Jarvis holds a brand new $630 rescue saw, donated to the fire department by the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department. Presenting the saw is auxiliary treasurer Dallis Jarvis, left, and member Catherine Lortie, right. —Mantell photo

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Career assessment centre proposed for S.D. & G.

CORNWALL — A one-stop centre to assess the needs and abilities of the many jobless in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is desperately needed, says a public board of education superintendent.

The area's students, dropouts, and long-term unemployed must now be referred to career assessment centres in Ottawa, said John Comtois, superintendent with the S. D. & G. county board of education. A Cornwall based assessment centre where people are given hands on job-testing to determine interest and aptitudes has long been lacking, said Comtois, also a member of the Vocational Education Liaison Committee.

Formed in 1983 to take a look at existing occupational assessment centres, the committee is preparing to submit a brief to employment and immigration minister Flora McDonald in December, detailing the need for such a centre for the three United Counties.

The brief will call for the establishment of the centre as soon as possible, and request funding for $150,000 worth of equipment, as well as salaries for five employees, said Comtois.

The assessment centre would offer job and career counselling, putting the individual through a series of hands-on work stations, where would-be workers could get a sense of what a particular job entails. The work stations would include everything from hairdressing and carpentry to welding and policework. The testing would offer an indication of whether the person enjoyed the work or has a flair for it — before they find themselves in the actual job situation.

The full assessment process could talk up to four days.

Such a centre would run by the board of education, with input from the separate board and St. Lawrence College. The majority of users would be students — including dropouts and those mature students returning to school but unsure of their career paths, said Comtois.

But unlike existing centres in Ottawa and the Toronto area, the Cornwall assessment centre would also be open to the community.

At a committee meeting in June, 20 agencies from across S. D. & G. said they could make use of such a centre, said Comtois.

"Individually, they don't have enough money or demand to do this type of thing on their own. They're looking to us (the board of education) to get it in operation," he said. The Centre could be housed in a school slated for closure in 1986, but Comptois declined to name the school.

Agencies interested in supporting an assessment centre include Cornwall office of Canada Employment and Immigration, all area hospitals, Workers Compensation, and the Cornwall District Labor Council.

For youths 18 to 24 years caught in that high unemployment bracket, Comtois believes an assessment centre here would offer a reassurance of their self-worth and their ability to contribute to society.

"Often long-term unemployments strips the person of self-esteem. The centre will give these people an idea of where their greatest strengths and abilities lie. We'll be able to point them towards the area of work they might be most successful in," said Comtois.

The results of the centre's work could tell the board if its secondary schools are doing enough to prepare students for the world of work or for college, he added. He noted only one per cent of those entering college with a general level high school background ever complete their college studies.

"The centre is really the thing of the future," said Comtois. "Private firms in Ottawa and Toronto are already offering these services to agencies and businesses. In fact, at a conference in Kingston recently, one of these firms told us that if we didn't go ahead with the program in Cornwall ourselves, they were going to move in."

New microwave ideas

Microwave cooking is a popular alternative in making meal preparation fast and easy. But are you getting the most out of your microwave? Perhaps you need some hints on what to look for when buying a microwave.

"Ontario Foods in the Microwave" is a program featuring food demonstrations and is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and several local organizations.

The presentation includes information on microwave cooking techniques, meal planning, adapting recipes, selecting cookware and choosing a microwave.

Participants can give their meals a new look with dishes such as potato stroganoff, sweet and sour spinach salad, hearty beef quiche and carrot cake.

Demonstrations will be presented by Kathy Simpson and Susan Humphries, Rural Organization Specialists, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Plan to attend "Ontario Foods in the Microwave", admission is $3.00. Participants will receive a recipe brochure and sample foods.

Monday, October 28, 1985, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, cosponsored by St. Raphael's Catholic Women's League. Tuesday, October 29, 1985, Chesterville Fire Hall, cosponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department.

Wednesday, October 30, 1985, Christian Reformed Church Hall, Eamer's Corners, cosponsored by Cornwall Centre Women's Institute.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough stands between Mr. Grocer owners Bill Aldrich [left] and Tom Morrow as he prepares to cut the birthday cake celebrating the store's first anniversary in business. —McNairn photo

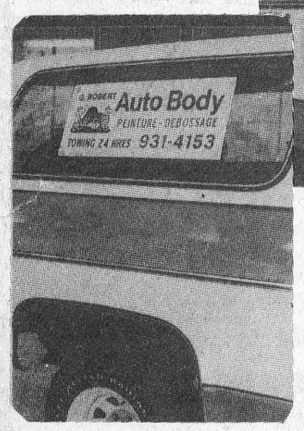


Residents and shopping plaza merchants can no longer complain about the poor condition of the sidewalks here. Morrisburg village council recently gave the go-ahead to workers to repair the cracked sidewalks the length of the plaza east from the liquor store, and the small mall between Questers Gift Shop and Thom Realty Ltd. Could election-time be near?

EMBOSSED PLASTIC SIGNS







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BLOSSOM BRAND **GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS** DOZEN **.99**	675 g BOX **Shreddies Cereal 1.69**	FLORIDA, SIZE 48 **White Grapefruit 5/1.**	BONELESS **STEWING BEEF 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg**
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ABC 12 LITRE BOX **Laundry Detergent 5.99**	GREEN GIANT **NIBLETS CORN** LARGE 19 oz. TIN **.69**	CRISP TENDER HEADS **Fresh Broccoli .69**	**MEATY PORK RIBLETS or PORK HOCKS .59 lb. 1.30 kg**
PARAMOUNT **PINK SALMON** 213 g TIN **1.19**	RED LABEL SALTED **Soda Crackers** 450 g BOX **.99**	CELLO 5 lb. BAG **Carrots .69**	GRADE "A", 3-4 lb. **ROASTING CHICKEN .99 lb. 2.18 kg**
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3.04/kg
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Boneless Shoulder Roast
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lb. **1.88**

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Boneless Cross Rib Steak
4.81/kg
lb. **2.18**

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Davern Farms Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.18**
Mary Miles Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage 3.48/kg **1.58** lb.

Mary Miles, Deli Style, Sliced Cooked Ham 375 g pkg. **2.28**
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Previously Frozen
Chicken Drumsticks
2.38/kg
lb. **1.08**

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Bacon
500 g pkg.
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Bittners Black Forest
Ham 1/2's
kg 3.99 **8.80** kg

Blade Steak
3.26 kg **1.48** lb

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3.26 kg **1.48** lb

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4.14 kg **1.88** lb

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While Quantities Last

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Apples
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