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Fire Code violations close old high school

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Users of the old high school here are scrambling to find alternate meeting places after village council notified them Wednesday the building had been closed for failing to meet Ontario Fire Code standards.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council voted to notify the groups using the school's facilities that they should "be making preparations to vacate the premises", following an inspection of the building Sept. 10 by Morrisburg fire chief, Les Bilmer.

In a letter to council dated Sept. 18, Bilmer said he "recommended the municipality take immediate action to close the building...until corrective measures have been taken to eliminate the deficiencies and the building is made safe to occupy."

Bilmer said the alarm system, deactivated because it had been pulled too often by pranksters, must be reconnected. Emergency lighting and fire extinguishers must be installed in the hallways, and panic bars placed on emergency exit doors.

"They're not major items, but if the building is going to be occupied, then it has to be brought up to par," said Bilmer, who performed the inspection with a representative from the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal.

Until last week, the old school was host to 65 brownies, guides and pathfinders, around 60 beavers, cubs and scouts, and housed six students enrolled in the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool. The Canadian Red Cross Society and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission have equipment stored in the building.

The day it received the clerk's notice, the preschool moved its students to the basement of the Lutheran Church. The scouting groups have now secured the gymnasium of the Morrisburg Public School for their meetings, and the guides have permission to use the council chambers for the their next two meetings. The brownies have yet to find accommodation because of the limited number of available meeting places suited for large groups of rambunctious children.

"I must admit, I was a bit angry. We were in there Tuesday night with 30 girls, and Wednesday we got a notice telling us we shouldn't have been there," said brownie leader Susan Brister.

Clinic found lacking

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic was also inspected Sept. 10 and found to be in contravention of fire code regulations. Because it is attached to the school, it too has a disconnected fire alarm system, said Bilmer. It also needs panic bars on the emergency exit doors.

Barbara Lewis, business manager for the clinic, declined to comment yesterday because she had not yet received a formal notice from Bilmer of the results of the inspection.

Bilmer's recommendations to council have put it in a difficult bind, agrees clerk treasurer Lloyd Barkley, who hand-delivered the notices to group leaders Wednesday morning following the council meeting.

While Bilmer's letter only "recommends" the municipality close the building until it is upgraded, council realized it had a responsiblity to the users to notify them immediately, said Barkley.

"And if we hadn't notifed them, council members could have been held personally responsible if something had happened," he said.

If someone were in the building and a fire occurred before the equipment was installed, Barkley admitted he "didn't know" where the liability would rest.

While council must move quickly to make the building fit for occupancy again, it cannot go ahead with repairs until it receives Bilmer's final written report, due next week.

"We haven't put a lock on the door, but we have to know what the requirements are to keep the school open — then we can make a decision. But right now, council has its hands tied," said councillor Karen Gorrell.

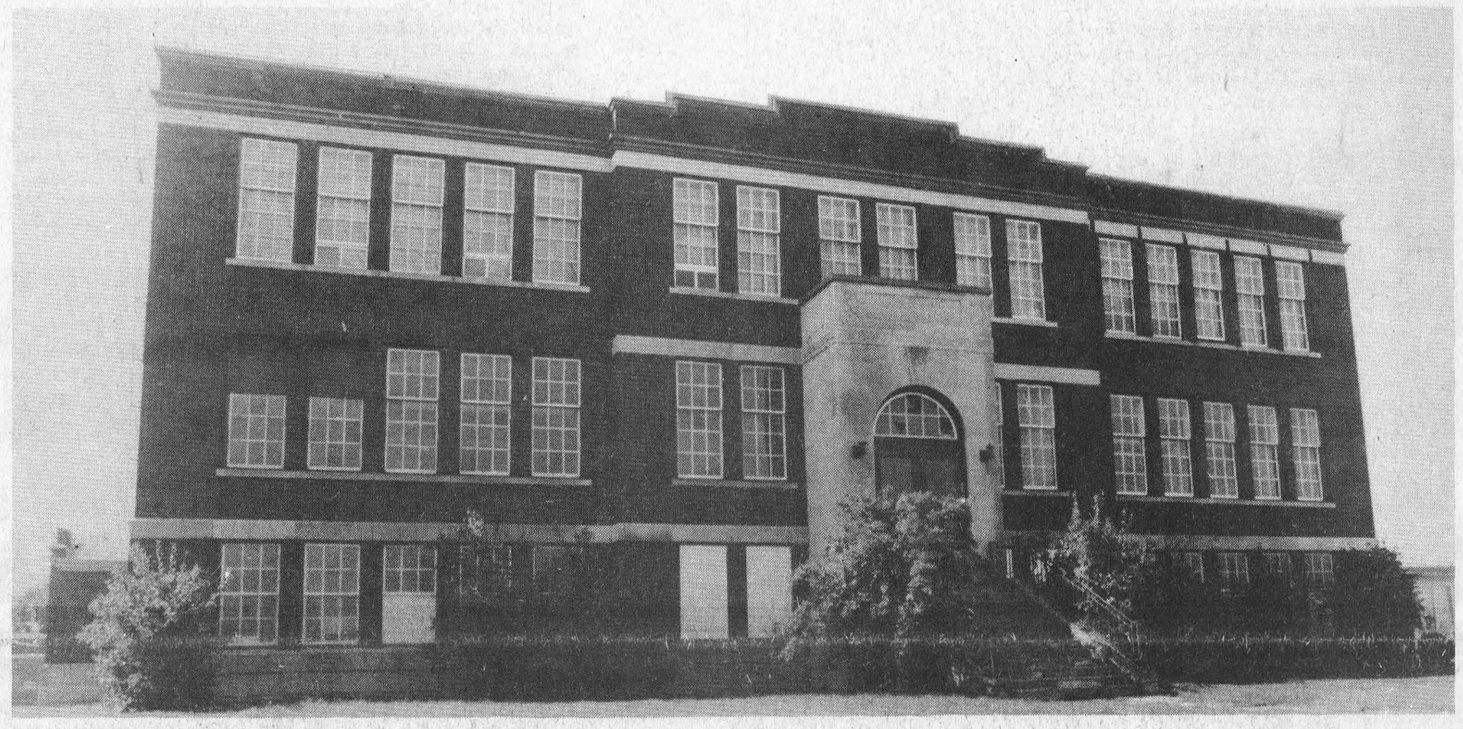
On Friday the clerk received a verbal estimate of $6,000 plus installation from a Cornwall company on the work needed to meet Bilmer's findings.

But before council agrees to spend money for the corrections however, Barkley said council wants assurances that these requirements are all that is necessary to make the building safe for occupancy.

"Council doesn't want to put the money into the building now, only to find out next month that there are more problems, say, with the structure of the building," he said.

"If Les (Bilmer) can show council that these repairs are all that is necessary, then I guess there'll be no further problem."

Council was to meet with the leaders of the user groups last night to discuss Bilmer's findings.



Halls of the old high school on Ottawa street are empty this week, after Morrisburg village council asked user groups to vacate the building until required fire safety equipment can be installed.
—Mantell photo

Gorrell defends Village tree removal policies

MORRISBURG — "I spent a lot of my time on trees in Morrisburg," said councillor Karen Gorrell, responding to grumblings from village residents over the rash of tree removals from village streets here last week.

Opening her weighty "tree file" documenting three years worth of work as a member of the property committee, Gorrell is ready to justify each of the 12 trees removed and the six trees safety-trimmed on municipality property.

"I'm like everybody else — I hate to see our trees cut down. But council has a responsibility to look out for the safety of the people and property of Morrisburg," she said.

Individual trees on Merkley, Second, Colin and Maud streets, and four along High Street were either dead, dying or leaning on hydro wires, said Gorrell. Many of the trees have been trimmed in the past in an attempt to save them, and some were removed on the request of the adjacent land owner.

Trees on First and St. Lawrence Streets and Lakeshore Drive were given a healthy pruning. Total cost for the work carried out by Hec's Tree service in Cornwall, was $2,375. The wood cut from the fallen trees is offered first to the adjacent property owner, then sold or tendered by the municipality.

Gorrell said the trees were selected for the axe on the basis of a list of requests from residents, and a spring tour of village streets by Gorrell, village foreman Clare Van Allen and member of the parks management board, John Corbett.

Last year the village cut down three trees and trimmed 14, for a cost of $1,800. It may have seemed like more, she explains, because the contractor also felled several trees for private property owners at the same time.

"And council has no control over that," she added.

In an effort to compensate for the lost trees, council has been spending as much as $2,000 a year for the past five on its replanting program. Each year 15 to 30 young trees are planted. Past efforts have seen new trees growing on Merkley, Ottawa, Fifth Street east, and in Orchard and Church street park areas.

Gorrell said recurring vandalism of the young trees has meant council has had to replant trees yet again. She added new saplings sometimes cannot be planted where old trees once stood because of recently laid underground natural gas pipes.

Two injured in morning crash

MORRISBURG — Two youths received back and neck injuries in a car accident last Wednesday morning on the Church Road.

Danny McMahon, 19, of R.R.4 Crysler, the driver of the car, suffered neck and spine injuries in the 7 a.m. accident. He was taken by ambulance to Ottawa General Hospital.

Passenger David Williams, 21, of Morewood, received lower back injuries and was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Morrisburg OPP said the 1981 Ford was southbound on the Church Road, nine miles north of Riverside Heights when the left front tire blew. The car careened into the ditch, struck an old well cover, and became airborne briefly before landing on its roof in a grove of saplings.

McMahon's brother Jeff, 21, also of R.R.4 Crysler, was treated for minor injuries at the Winchester hospital and later released.

Police said the car, valued at $8,000 was demolished.



A blown front tire was the cause of a serious accident on the Church Road last Wednesday which sent two men to hospital with back and neck injuries.
—Mantell photo

Parents force enrolment review

Alexis Mantell
Leader Stafff

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education trustees will review their kindergarten enrolment policy next week, after Iroquois parents accused the board of manupulating student numbers to avoid hiring an extra teacher.

Arriving in a rented bus, 19 Iroquois parents told a meeting of the board they were unhappy with its decision to ask parents to transfer children to a school with a smaller Sr. kindergarten enrolment, rather than split the oversized Iroquois Public School class in half.

According to the board's collective agreement with its teachers, kindergarten class size must be limited to 26 children. Anything above that number an d the board must provide an additional teacher.

Earlier this month, enrolment for the Iroquois kindergarten class stood at 27. Instead of dividing the class, the board approached some parents in Matilda Township, asking them to consider transferring their child to the less crowded Morrisburg Public School class.

Parents of one child agreed. A second child is now also being bused to Morrisburg after missing the enrolment cut off date for the then-full Iroquois class.

Yet enrolment at the Morrisburg kindergarten class also originally stood at 27 children, and it was split for that reason.

At a meeting with parents in Iroquois Sept. 12, superintendent of education Ken MacLean admitted that, to save money, only four of the eight oversized classes were split. Kindergarten classes at Iroquois, Long Sault, Williamstown and Memorial Park in Cornwall were not divided, but parents were asked to volunteer their children for transfer.

"We want to see the class split and get the extra teacher at our school. If not the practice (of asking for transfer volunteers) might become the rule," said Iroquois parent Joyce Millard.

"It might be different if the whole class was moved together. But those two children will have to readjust again next year when they come back to Iroquois."

Following the parents' presentation, Iroquois trustee Danny Robertson moved that the board review its kindergarten enrolment policy at its meeting here next Tuesday.

"Basically, my motion called for some sort of short term corrective action for the Iroquois situation, and to develop long term guidelines for Sr. K. in the future," Robertson said in a telephone interview last week.

He admitted the decision, of which classes would receive the extra teacher, was "arbitrary at best" and agreed the Matilda parents might have felt pressured to volunteer their children for transfer.

Commenting on whether granting Iroquois a second class would mean offering extra teachers to the three other schools, Robertson replied, "yes I would imagine so, to be fair and equitable".

While there will always be a "cut off" point determining class size, Robertson said the board should be prepared to live by its own rules.

"We found the money for the extra four teachers, and I doubt that money was put into the original budget planning. But these are the program's (enrolment) guidelines, and we have to be prepared to abide by them. If it takes money to support the guidelines, then that's what it takes."

PC Leadership Race

Noble backs Grossman

MOOSE CREEK — Noble Villeneuve, tory MPP for Stormont Dundas and Glengarry yesterday threw his support behind front-running leadership candidate Larry Grossman.

Villeneuve said he made the commitment to Grossman over Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope after watching his conduct as Leader of the House. "He's methodical and thorough, and works to see things through," said Villeneuve yesterday.

"From my vantage point in caucus, I see Larry as being the most effective leader of the Opposition and leader of our party — which I see as a government in waiting."

Villeneuve said the agricultural concerns of his predominately rural riding will not get lost beneath what is seen as Grossman's "urban" bent.

"I can live with Mr. Grossman's agricultural policies. But I think I can work to make them more palatable, more acceptable, to the people I represent," he said.

In announcing his commitment this week, Villeneuve is letting S D&G delegates, to be selected at the PC riding association meeting this Friday night know where he stands. But, he says there'll be no pressure on the 10 delegates to follow his lead.

Villeneuve supported Timbrell in his bid for the leadership last December, before throwing his vote behind Frank Miller.

At that time he saw Timbrell as the best man for the job, primarily because of his similarities to ex-premier Bill Davis.

"Now it's a totally different ball game. Now we need a fighter. Maybe Mr. Timbrell is too nice a fellow, to be in Opposition."

Information sought

MORRISBURG — Police here are looking for information from farmers who paid a company to take aerial photographs of their property, but who never received the pictures.

The company made a sweep through Williamsburg and Matilda Townships this spring, contacting rural farm owners and offering to take aerial photographs of their properties. Though their $250 to $450 cheques have long since been cashed, few have received their photos.

The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP estimates between 12 and 20 property owners in the two townships fell victims to the firm's fraudulent offer. To date, only four individuals have come forward to the police, said Const. Morgan Hill, community services officer with the detachment.

The names of the property owners have not been released because the company is currently under investigation by the Morrisburg detachment and the London OPP Anti-rackets branch.

The company, which local police say operated under several names, is also under investigation by the ministry of consumer and commercial relations for operating a business without a licence.

Hill said the company's executives are also under investigation in London and Western Ontario areas for similar offences.

The same executives have previously been convicted under Sect. 39 of the Consumer Protection Act for conducting a business without a licence.

Police here are requesting anyone who may have had dealings with a photographic company and who have never received their pictures, to call the Morrisburg detachment during regular business hours.

Legion honor roll project a formidable task

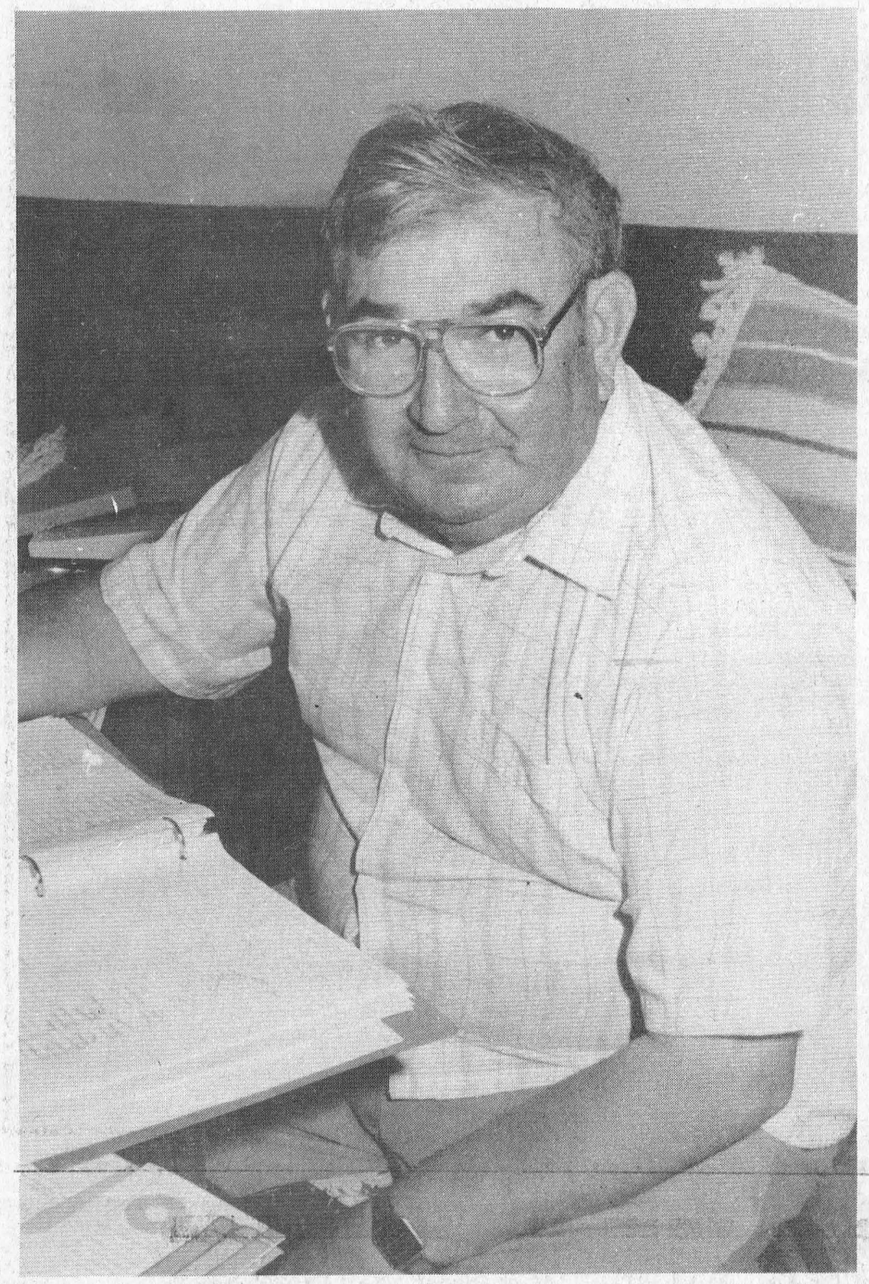
Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For the past two years, Ross Hummell has played the role of detective in his spare time, gathering clues over coffee and duly noting them in a book.

Virtually a "committee of one", the president of the Royal Canadian Legion branch here has been chasing down memories and looking up service records of all those Morrisburg men and women who volunteered to serve in the forces.

His dream is to see their names permanently etched in the village's history, cast in bronze in testimony to their contributions.

So far he has a list of 400 who served in each of the World Wars and in the Korean War, including 20 women. For a place with a population base hovering around 2,300, Morrisburg has certainly done its part, notes Hummell.



Royal Canadian Legion president Ross Hummell has spent two years collecting and verifying the names of more than 400 Morrisburg area men and women who served in the World Wars and in the Korean War. He'd like to see them recorded on bronze scrolls in front of the legion building late next year.
—McNairn photo

He envisages a cenotaph erected here in memory of those Morrisburg area volunteers, much like the legion memorials unveiled last June in Iroquois and Dixons Corners honoring 500 local servicemen.

"That's what we'd like here too," said Hummell, looking around at the many servicemens' faces pictured along the Legion's walls. "But the project has been slow going."

The biggest obstacles have been getting friends or relatives of local servicemen to come forward with names, and trying to verify those names with regimental service numbers.

He began the search two years ago by writing down all those names he himself could recall. Then he picked the brains of anyone he thought might be able to fill a gap or two.

He badgered uncles, brothers and daughters for names and service numbers of family members, who volunteered for the forces.

"Then I'd go talk to Art (Laurin, publisher of The Leader) He has a fabulous memory," said Hummell. He said he's been approached on the street by people, asking him if he's remembered to include this name, or if he's talked to that family who might have had a son overseas.

"But there's no way the list can ever be comprehensive. People's memories are too short — it's been 40 years now..." admits Hummell. "Families have moved away, or there is no one left around here to remember them."

The detective work doesn't stop with memories. Names are cross-checked and hours are spent sifting through church records and talking with every community service organization in the area.

Occasionally, a name will appear in the Leader's "Fyles", a weekly chronicle of Morrisburg's more noteworthy events through the years.

Once the name has been duly added to the list, the problem then becomes one of verification. Ascertaining the branch of service and individual service numbers is crucial, says Hummell, but often frustratingly difficult.

"We have to get the service number to be accurate, because men might have had the same initials and a popular last name, like Casselman or Beckstead."

Again, Hummell turns to people's memories and the family memorabilia kept over the years. "It is amazing how many people can remember their brother's service number from letters sent 40 years ago," he said.

Hummell says he has yet to find a goldmine equal to that discovered in the course of the Iroquois honor roll project. There a woman came forward with a sizable list of names of local WWI servicemen. She had kept all the thank-you notes for the care packages received by local boys overseas.

Service numbers are checked against records kept by Veterans Affairs. Hummell said he's come up against a solid wall of red tape trying to get hold of service records himself. Confidential, they can only be released to the public 25 years after the person's death.

Hummell estimates 60 per cent of the 408 names on the list have been verified. But he'd like 400 confirmed before the names are cast in bronze, on a memorial scroll to be located east of the legion building or perhaps in the waterfront park area.

"I think it's important that young people realize the number of men here who were willing to serve their country," he said.

"Patriotism is a dirty word now, but there was a time..."

SD&G road workers take two year agreement

CORNWALL — An agreement has been reached with Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Council here that will see its road employees work fewer hours for more pay.

The 37 road workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1715, ratified a two-year agreement with Counties Council Friday that will reduce the hours worked from 44 to 40 as of Sunday.

The employees, who plow and grade S, D and G's 456-mile road system, were in a strike position as of Sept. 16. They had been without a contract since March 22.

Proposed last Tuesday in a mediation session chaired by provincial conciliator Robert Pryor, the settlement was accepted by a two-to-one margin.

The workers will get a 45 cent-an-hour increase retroactive to March 22, a 35 cent-an-hour hike Dec. 22, and a one percent raise Dec. 31.

This means workers who earn an average of $9.16 an hour will earn $10.07 as of Jan. 1.

The settlement also gives the workers a $30-a-year boot allowance and a cost-sharing dental plan.

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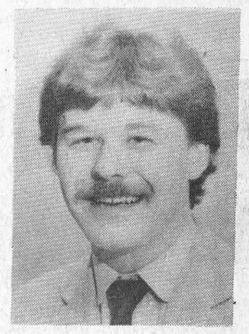
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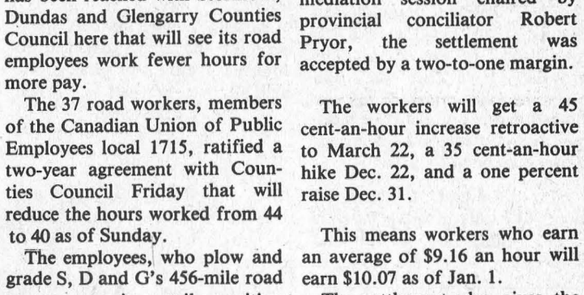
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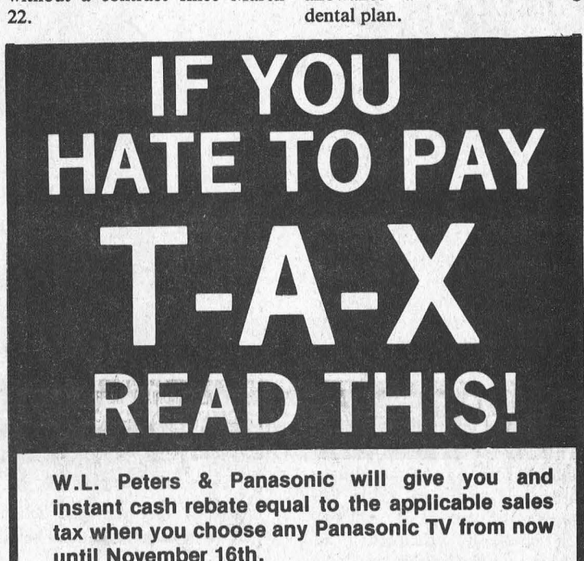
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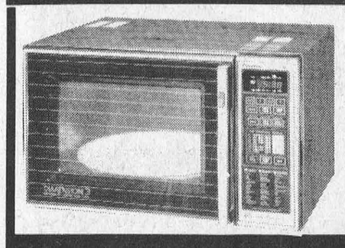
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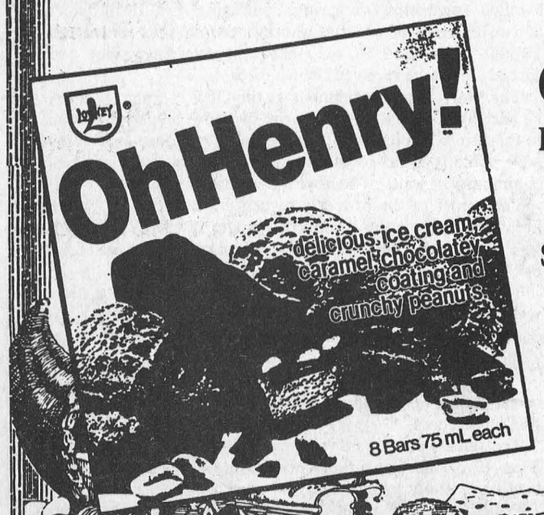

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Township tough on tax debts

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township is taking a no-more-mister-nice-guy approach to tardy taxpayers. The municipality this week registered tax arrear debts against 29 properties in a last ditch effort to collect over $160,000 in unpaid taxes.

"I'd say 90 per cent of the people in the municipality pay their taxes promptly — more or less. But then there's the 10 per cent who don't, and it has accumulated," said township clerk Warren Bethune, who last week compiled the list of properties burdened by hefty unpaid dues.

Those 29 properties represent a total of $163,147 in taxes neglected since 1982 and before. Unpaid taxes on the three business properties account for almost half that figure, or $76,482. The rest is owed by residential property owners.

While he would not identify the commercial culprits because they have not yet been formally notified of the township's action, Bethune said they were all financially healthy. "Most are able to pay. It seems that those (residents) who are not that well off, pay their taxes."

The problem of tax arrears is a growing thorn in the side of the municipality. Total tax debt amount to $268,375, with the registered properties accounting for 61 per cent of that figure. The remainder is made up of those business and residential property owners who still fall within the two year grace period permitted for unpaid taxes, and one year allowance for commercial and business taxes.

"It means an increase for the township in temporary borrowing costs. We have to borrow money, and pay interest on it, to ease the cash flow for municipal operations," said Bethune.

Under the Municipal Tax Sales Act of 1984, a tax arrears certificate is registered by the township solicitor against the title of the land when taxes go unpaid for three years — two years if the property is a vacant lot.

The ratepayer then has one year in which to pay in full. After that the municipality has the right to possess and resell the land, either by public auction or tender. The selling price for the property cannot be lower than the full amount of the uncollected taxes, said Bethune.

He added that in certain cases, council has the option to grant a short extension to the one year pay-up period.

In setting out this year's budget, the township looked towards collecting some $50,000 in tardy taxes. At the same time, it also "wrote off" another $30,000 in unpaid business taxes and bankruptcies. Commercial and business tax arrears currently amount to $27,000 and will be referred to a collection agency, said Bethune.

Seaway Authority requests mediator to settle dispute

IROQUOIS — The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority has asked that a mediator be brought in to settle a contract dispute with its employees, after workers voted Sept. 12 in favor of strike action.

"We went through the conciliation process already, but the disputes could not be resolved," said industrial relations coordinator for the Authority, Kevin Baird. He said a mediator could be appointed as early as this week.

The 885 employees who operate the waterway — including 32 workers at the Iroquois locks and 55 at the Authority's Cornwall headquarters — were in a legal strike position Sept. 4, after a federal conciliator withdrew from lagging contract talks.

On Sept. 12, Iroquois workers added their voices to those of their waterway colleagues, who voted 70 per cent in favor of a strike "if necessary" said Jean Paul Bernier, canal coordinator here.

"But no one wants to go on strike here. I think they'd rather see it settled right now. There's been no talks for a couple of weeks, so I guess the Seaway (Authority) made the first move," he said.

The members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transportation and General Workers and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority here are divided over wages, job jurisdiction and joint trusteeship of employee welfare plans.

The union is asking for a 4.9 per cent wage increase over two years. The Authority has offered a 3.1 per cent hike, plus improvements in the areas of health and welfare contributions, dental programs, and shift differentials.

Currently, the average hourly rate is $12.65.

With the shipping season now shifting into high gear as cargo ships rush to deliver goods before the onset of winter, the slowdown of contract talks couldn't have come at a worse time.

If waterway workers do take to the picket lines, says Bernier, the Seaway will shut down, and grain-laden ships could be stranded between locks.

"I don't think we are prepared for any strike, but if we have to — we will," he said.

The workers have been without a contract since May 1984.



Sausage making was the order of the day Sunday at Upper Canada Village. Village employees Dale Roddick of Spencerville and Jean Thompson of Ingleside took visitors back to a time when the farmer and his wife would make sausages from less-than-ideal cuts of pork, summer savory, onions and salt, cased in the pig's own intestinal linings. **Mantell photo**

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1985-82. The CRTC will hold a public hearing beginning on 19 November 1985, at the Conference Centre, Phase 4, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que., to consider the following:

01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. 19. ALEXANDRIA, ALFRED, AMEMEE, ATHENS, BLACKSTOCK, BOURGET, BRIDGENORTH, CAESARIA, CANNINGTON, CARDENA, CHESTERVILLE, CLARENCE CREEK, HASTINGS, HAVELOCK, INGLESIDE, IROQUOIS, LAGOON CITY/BRECHIN, LANCASTER, LIMOGES, LONG SAULT, MARMORA, MAXVILLE, MERRICKVILLE, MOUNT ALBERT, MORRISBURG, NORWOOD, PLANTAGENET, PLEASANT POINT, SUNDERLAND, SYDENHAM, VERONA, WINCHESTER AND WOODVILLE, Ont. Application (851863100) by 01 RURAL TELEVISION CABLESYSTEMS INC., 54 Village Centre Place, Mississauga, Ont., L4Z 1V9, for a licence or licences to carry on a broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve the above-mentioned localities, by distributing signals received via satellite from the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. PROPOSED FEES: Maximum monthly fee: $19.95 — Maximum installation fee: $45.00. The application may be examined at the Post Office in each locality listed above. **Rogers Cable TV Limited.** 24. CORNWALL, Ont. Application (851969600) by ROGERS CABLE TV LIMITED to change the authorized service area to include Ingleside and Long Sault, Ont. The application may be examined at: 517 Pitt Street, Cornwall, K6J 3R4. **Ottawa Cablevision Limited.** 32. LANCASTER, Ont. Application (851861500) by OTTAWA CABLEVISION LIMITED for a licence to carry on a broadcasting receiving undertaking to serve Lancaster, by distributing signals received via satellite from the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. PROPOSED FEES: Maximum monthly fee: $16.95 — Maximum installation fee: $45.00. The application may be examined at: Ottawa Cablevision Limited, 475 Richmond Road, Ottawa, Ont., K2A 3Y8 — and at the Town Hall, Lancaster. **Ottawa Cablevision Limited.** 37. MAXVILLE, Ont. Application (851862300) by OTTAWA CABLEVISION LIMITED for a licence to carry on a broadcasting receiving undertaking to serve Maxville, by distributing signals received via satellite from the CANCOM network and other broadcasting services. PROPOSED FEES: Maximum monthly fee: $16.95 — Maximum installation fee: $45.00. The application may be examined at: Ottawa Cablevision Limited, 475 Richmond Road, Ottawa, Ont., K2A 3Y8 — and at the Town Hall, Maxville.

Anyone may view the complete documentation of this notice at the licensee's address noted above; at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must fe filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and a true copy to the applicant on or before **30 October 1985.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

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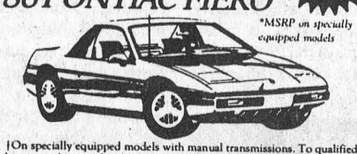

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Your vote is important

In just a few weeks from now, municipal ratepayers in Morrisburg and many other municipalities will be called on to cast their ballots for the representatives who will be making decisions on their behalf during the next three year period. These decisions will have a very important impact on your community, your lifestyle, and the welfare of you and your family. It is extremely important therefore, that you give careful consideration to candidates or even to potential candidates before you throw any support to anyone.

The late Sir Winston Churchill is credited with the observation that democracy is probably the worst form of government, but no one has yet invented any system that works better. Perhaps Winnie was right. For it is certainly a truism that the people who govern our affairs today, and who are so often and so loudly decried by so many, whether the prime minister, the premiers, the councillors or school trustees, or the members of the various boards and commissions, are the very ones who were chosen by a majority of their peers, just a very short time ago.

For those electors who want change, it is probable that there will be some new names on the ballots. And there could be many old familiar ones as well. And since we have the great good fortune to live in this democratic country, it is the voters who will be making the all-important selection. Traditionally, most of those people who will be seeking office will make an appeal for your support through the area newspapers. You owe it to yourself as well as to your community to weigh their qualifications carefully, to determine those best suited to serve in the various municipal offices.

Personal integrity and a record of personal success are more important than a reputation as "a fighter". Can you imagine how chaotic would be the meetings of a council, a board or commission composed solely of "fighters". The greatest wisdom seldom comes out of the biggest mouths. Intelligent co-operation is a far more desireable quality for a candidate, and will accomplish far more for the electorate.

Before you give your support to any candidate or any slate, we urge you to be sure that they are worthy of it. And above all, we urge every voter to become informed about the candidates and the issues, and to exercise their franchise when voting day arrives. It is your only opportunity for the three whole years to have any real say in the conduct of your municipal affairs. Remember the community is yours; if you don't care enough to vote, then you have already forfeited the right to criticize those who do.

Honors for Canada's kids

Each day's newspapers, each morning's early newscast carries stories of juvenile delinquency, of criminal and violent acts, often involving young people of our province, perhaps even from our own area. Unfortunately, that considerable portion of the media which deals mainly in sensationalism often fails completely to report on happenings of the opposite dimension.

How many headlines, how many TV program newsbreaks deal with the brave deeds, the kind deeds, the happy deeds that are a part of the daily life of most young Canadians? Not too many! And yet the vast majority of our youthful population belongs to this latter class. The vast majority of our youthful population belongs to this latter class. The vast majority of our citizens of tomorrow are not wild-eyed, drug-crazed, irresponsible hoodlums. Most of them, we are convinced, are intelligent, thoughtful and responsible, caring for their fellow-citizens, and anxious to establish and to fulfill their destiny in tomorrow's burgeoning Canada.

To give recognition to worthwhile contributions made to our Canadian way of life by this important segment of our population, CP Air and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association have established a project known as The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. Each year, nominations are received of Ontario residents aged 6 to 18 years, who have performed single or continuing acts of courage, shown ingenuity, resourcefulness, fortitude or selfless service. Groups as well as individuals are eligible for these awards, and nominations may be submitted by any citizen. In years past, several young people from this area have been nominated and have received awards, and the field is wide open for more nominations. Awards are presented in March.

From all nominations received, a committee of editors and CP Air select the award recipients, each of whom receives a plaque citing their accomplishments, a Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00, and a family portrait with Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor. They and their families are invited to a presentation luncheon and a reception hosted by the Lieutenant-Governor.

If you know of eligible young people or groups from this area whom you believe may qualify for these awards, please get in touch with Sam Laurin at The Leader. He will advise you of the proper procedure, furnish the nomination form, and forward the completed nomination. We believe that there are many more deserving young people right here in this district. Let's hear it for them! Let's pin an award on a kid who deserves it!

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the October 1st, 1965 issue of The Leader was Mrs. Jean Wadds who had won the Progressive Conservative nomination for Grenville-Dundas at the nominating convention held at Hallville. It was the fourth time in seven years that Mrs. Wadds had carried the Tories' banner into an election campaign.

South Mountain United Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding September 25th when Miss Carol Monteith exchanged marriage vows with Gordon Thomas Fairbairn.

At the Dominion chocolate macaroons were selling for 45 cents a 12 ounce package and carrots were 19 cents a three pound bag.

Applications for drought assistance under the Federal-Provincial Drought Relief Program were to be filed by October 15th. A large percentage of Dundas farmers had already filed.

At the Jack and Jill Shoppe in Morrisburg children's snowsuits were selling for $10.98 and reversible ski jackets were $12.98.

Mrs. Ida Canough of Ingleside celebrated her 90th birthday September 18th.

1955

Headlines in the October 7th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg Town Plans Near Completion. A model had just been completed showing all the buildings in the area south of No. 2 Highway and west of 31 Highway.

Although cold winds had been blowing in the district for several days, there were still signs that summer was not yet over. Asa Reddick picked a quart of strawberries in his garden and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice had, in her yard, a red rose bush covered with rose buds.

Keith Snider and Don Anderson reported ducks were plentiful in the area.

Ernest Borgnine and Patsy Blair were starring in Marty at the Cameo Theatre.

1945

It was reported in the September 28th, 1945 issue of The Leader that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario had announced a partial easing of the provincial liquor rationing restriction. Effective October 1, the monthly ration was to be 104 ounces of gin or 52 ounces of other spirits — whiskey or rum.

Postal offices across Canada were to form an important part of the machinery set up to collect used clothing during the forthcoming National Clothing Collection for liberated countries.

There was to be a meeting for the different Societies and people of Morrisburg October 4th to discuss a gift or a memorial for the Legion and returned soldiers.

Clark Gable and Loretta Young were starring in Jack London's great epic The Call of the Wild at the Cameo Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh of Williamsburg celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

Canada was to return to Standard Time Sunday, September 30th and residents were reminded to turn their clocks back.

F.H. "Mike" VanAllen" was the winners of the Beatty Washers at the Tombola sponsored by St. Mary's Church.

O.R. Summers V.S.A. announced the opening of his new egg grading station at Iroquois.

1935

The October 4th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg met September 27th to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their organization.

Finch High School gained prominence in athletic circles at Winchester when its team captured the Meikle Cup. Out of a total of 52 points Finch captured 23. Morrisburg finished tied for last with Maxville with five points.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, Elma was the scene of an enjoyable event, when a wedding reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, the latter formerly Miss Roma Clark of Montreal.

An advertisement read: Your Future Past and Present. See Madame Leroy at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Morrisburg. Get your card-reading, palmistry, crystal-reading or astrology forecast.

1925

Headlines in the October 2, 1925 issue of The Leader read M.C.I. Corner Stone well and truly laid. The corner stone for the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was laid by Premier G. Howard Ferguson. The premier was escorted to the scene where he was to perform the ceremony by Mr. J.L. Casselman chairman of the Board of Education and Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C., Ex-M.P.P.

All men interested in the organization of a local branch of Canadian Clubs were urged to attend a public meeting October 5th.

At the Conservative Convention at Spencerville A.C. Casselman was chosen as candidate for the United Counties of Grenville and Dundas in the Dominion election.

The Civil Service Commission announced the promotion of Irwin Herbert Beckstead from lockman to lockmaster on the St. Lawrence canals at Farrans Point.

At the West End Meat Market corned beef was 20 cents a pound and cottage rolls were 29 cents a pound.

W. Marsh and Son had for sale the great Victor Victrola for $127.50. The victrola was of the console type, constructed of solid walnut and the sale came complete with record albums. New October Victor records were on sale for 75 cents each.



—McNairn photo

LETTERS

Mr. Art Laurin,
Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Art Laurin:

All around town this past week we have seen fine, healthy, beautiful trees being cut down. Why? These large and lovely maples which shade our streets and homes are intrinsic to the special grace and character of Morrisburg. They are a large part of what caused some of us to move here from other places. When much of this fine character is being rapidly and systemically demolished by unjustified cutting down of quality trees — most of which took a century to grow, and which will take more than a generation to begin to replace — what then ? Two of these majestic specimens were felled in the park (of all places — which needs **more**, not less trees). Other good trees were taken from in fromt of homes on several streets.

It will be evident to anyone who reflects on it that the unwarranted destruction of any one of such mature tree constitutes an immediate attack on the property value of the citizen nearest whose home it stood. But it is also a diminishment of real property value for everyone else on the street, and ultimately in the village at large. Beyond this, it severely diminishes the quality of life for a great many of us who live in and love this village.

Not everyone can afford a new luxury home on Lakeshore Drive. How about some concern for the heritage character of Morrisburg, before it is thoughtlessly squandered or sacrificed to bad management?

Yours faithfully,
David and Katherine Jeffrey
51 High Street
Morrisburg, Ontario

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Cold, wet fall days may be great for lawns, fatigued from long exposure to the sun, but not so great for people. Boots and raincoats have migrated over the summer and are nowhere to be found. Gardening under decidely damp conditions requires a proper wardrobe. Slopping through puddles that are beginning to resemble small lakes we are accutely aware of shoes that are soaking up the moisture, new boots are a priority item. Once the feet are warm and dry we are able to concentrate on the drip that finds its way down the back of the neck, umbrellas are out for the gardener, perhaps a Sou'wester would do the trick.

It is useful to notice after a long dry spell, just where the water goes. Does the ground soak it up uniformly, or are there areas that saturate almost immediately. In the same way topographical maps mark a rise in the land, a "wet" map of your garden indicates areas both wet and dry, a useful tool for the gardener. We've often spoken of the benefits of fast draining raised beds, but many plants prefer damp conditions, among these, a number of the early spring wild flowers. People wishing to establish a "woodland" garden often fail, simply for neglecting to provide that essential bog quality. Among the herbs that do best in the wet are the giant Angelica, often found growing in ditches. Aconite, the deep blue flowered herb prefers an evenly moist rich soil, Lovage laps up moisture like the proverbial duck. Valerian grows fat and sassy with wet feet, an equally fragrant Sweet Cicely prefers a moist soil as well as shade, it is one of our favorite herbs with its anise-scented seeds and ferny leaves. Working over a list of water-loving herbs we tend to forget about the rain outside.

The parade of passing umbrellas and the sound of tires splashing brings us back to reality, it is not our favorite time of year. Few pay attention to how much both weather and light affect the way we feel, we are not alone. The birds respond to the shorter days, to the ducks and geese it's a signal for the fall migration, the domesticated hens in the backyard coop have handed in their laying cards. In the plant world flower production comes to a halt, our potbound Lantana devotes all its energies to seed production; the maples in the park that are the first to color have dropped their leaves creating a red-patterned carpet on the road. We find ourselves reluctant to hop out of bed in the dark of the early morning, we need more than the thought of hot coffee to tempt us; perhaps a cup of Val's Pick-up Tea from book of tasty recipes "Herbcraft".

½ cup instant tea
1 3 oz. pkg. lemonade mix
1 3 oz. pkg. Tang
2 cups Twin (sugar substitute)
½ cup dried mint, pulverized

Mix well and store in tightly capped jar. Use two teaspoons or less to a cup of hot water.

The fight for Canadian families begins with you!

Guest Column
by Margaret Mitchell,
New Democratic M.P.
Vancouver East

Early this September, the Minister of Health and Welfare, Jake Epp, introduced a Bill (Bill C-70) in the House of Commons to de-index Family Allowances, taking away money necessary for raising children. The Bill calls for the reduction of family allowances by 3 %, starting in 1986. New Democrats have been leading the fight in the House of Commons to oppose this Bill and other Budget measures that will hurt families.

The universal family allowance recognizes the value which society places on child rearing. It is not just an amount of money, it is a recognition that our children are the future's most valuable resource. Family allowances are paid for by all; those of us who do not have children contribute to the next generation. Bill C-70 is an attack on children and especially on women who receive the monthly family allowance cheque.



The proposed changes to family allowance are proof of more broken Conservative promises. Like pensions for seniors, family allowances are part of Canada's social policy, a "sacred trust" of our social contract. Bill C-70 is indicative of the Conservative's following in the footsteps of their Liberal predecessors, who also eroded family allowance.

By 1990, including the changes to personal income taxes and to the family benefits package, a two-earner, two-child family earning $15,000 a year will lose nearly $2,000 in purchasing power as a result of this Bill. A family earning $80,000 will only loose $1,125. Low income families will lose more per year than high-income families and middle-income families will lose three times as much as high-income earners.

The Government, in proposing this change, argues that we have to cut back because of the deficit. How can the Conservatives say we have no money for our children when they can give a million dollars capital gains tax holiday to the wealthy in our country; give 9 billion dollars to the oil companies; and when they bail out the banks with a billion dollars of our tax dollars. New Democrats have proposed tax reforms that will more than pay for improved family benefits.

The history of family allowances is one of constant erosion. Twenty years ago, family allowance represented a 6% expenditure of Canada's gross national product. By 1973, the Liberals reduced it to 3% of the gross national product. In 1974, during the minority government years, New Democrats fought to have family allowance doubled and won. Now the Conservatives are attempting to take the benefit of fully indexed family allowances away from children and families.

I call on all Canadians who care about families and children to show you care: Write to your Member of Parliament and to your Prime Minister. Start petitions (Copies available at my office) Talk to your neighbors. Show you care for Canada's kids.

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SD&G tories gear up for leadership convention

AVONMORE — When members gathered here last December to select delegates to send to the Ontario Progresive Conservative leadership convention, no one imagined they'd be back at it again so soon.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Progressive Conservative Riding Association will hold its delegate selection meeting here tomorrow, Oct. 4 — the second in just 10 months.

Last time around it was to select area representatives to choose a replacement for outgoing premier Bill Davis. But a short-lived minority tory government and the resignation of chosen party leader Frank Miller has sent party members back to the huddle. The candidates who will vye for delegate support at the convention in Toronto Nov. 15 and 16 — Larry Grossman, Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope — are by now all very familiar faces.

The 950-member riding association will send five men and five women, including two youth members, to the November convention. Ten alternate delegates will also be designated.

S, D & G MPP Noble Villeneuve is an automatic delegate, yesterday throwing his support behind frontrunner Larry Grossman.

In such a strongly conservative riding — Villeneuve won it with a 6,000 vote majority in the May 2 election — competition for the 10 delegate berths is bound to be fierce.

"S.D & G has always had a lot of people who want to be delegates. In fact, I understand there could be as many as four members seeking delegate status from Morrisburg alone," said Karen Gorrell, Morrisburg councillor and herself a delegate for the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario.

In order to be eligible to vote, or to seek delegate or alternate status, individuals must be a member in good standing of the riding, campus or youth association as of August 19, 1985, or be a member as of Jan. 1, 1983 and be eligible for membership renewal.

The meeting gets underway at 7 p.m.

Boater club formed

IROQUOIS — Users of the deteriorated municipality owned boat ramp here are taking matters into their own hands.

A meeting last week at the Seaway Dragon Restaurant saw 20 boat enthusiasts from Iroquois and Matilda Township form a boaters' club.

"We're going to take one thing at a time, and the first objective is the ramp," said the group's founder Doug Byers.

Individual residents have long complained to village council that they have damaged their trailers or boats trying to pull crafts out of the water. In times of low water levels there is often an 18 inch drop from the end of the ramp to the water.

Loads of crushed stone dumped to raise the grade to meet the ramp have simply washed away, says Byers. He estimates costs for suitable repairs to the ramp area to be around $1000 to $1500.

Byers said a second meeting of the Iroquois-Matilda Boaters' Club, to be held Wednesday, October 9 at the Seaway Dragon at 7:30 p.m. will cover suggestions for methods of repair, fundraising ideas and membership dues.

Once repairs and costs have been determined, Byers said they will be submitted to village council for approval.



AN APPLE A DAY — Scott Robertson [background] of Robertson's Apple Farm west of Morrisburg provided a guided tour of his orchard for the Morrisburg Public School kindergarten class Monday. James Burton, with basket in hand, obviously came prepared to help with the picking now in progress. —McNairn photo

Criminal charges laid

PRESCOTT — A Cardinal man faces a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of his pick up truck, following an accident Sept. 18 in which his wife was killed.

Douglas Cross was charged last Wednesday by the Prescott detachment of the OPP. Cross was driving his truck along County Road 22 at 50 km per hour while his wife, Ronda, 19, was standing on the rear bumper. The woman fell and struck her head on the pavement.

Cross faces a second charge of driving while his licence was under suspension in connection with the Sept. 18 incident.

Cross will appear in Prescott provincial court, criminal division, on Oct. 17.

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APPLES: Many Varieties; also Apple Cider. Smyth Apple Orchards, Dundela, 3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 9 a.m. till dark, 7 days a week.
Phone 652-2477
38tfc

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, P.S., P.B., 2-tone paint, low mileage, certified.
Phone 652-4612 after 6 p.m.
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ELECTRIC HOT WATER tank, $35.00; baby's changing table, $15.00; coffee table $15.00; end table $15.00; 9 X 12 gold braided rug $75.00.
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PIE PUMPKINS, Hallowe'en pumpkins. Smyth Apple Orchard, west of Williamsburg.
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1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 350 2 bl. $600.00, as is.
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TWO GR78-15 SNOW TIRES, mounted on Chev rims. Price $50.00 or best offer.
Phone 543-2750
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1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brougham, safetied, good condition, 65,000 miles.
Contact Clare at Hess Automotive, Highway 2, Morrisburg.
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40-41pd

10-SPEED LADIES BLACK "Eaton" Special Edition Road King bicycle, excellent shape, just tuned up, two new tires, new $300., asking $150. or best cash offer.
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40pd

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41-44c

ONE ELITE GHETTO Blaster AM/FM/Cassette, speakers not detachable, works on battery or house power. $150. new, $75. or best cash offer. 10-B Louden Terrace, Morrisburg.
40pd

ANYONE INTERESTED IN providing a good home for an adorable orange kitten, approximately 12 weeks old, female, very tame, which was dropped off at our home one evening. We cannot keep her.
Phone 543-2645 after 5 p.m.
40pd

APPLES
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ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
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Open 7 days a week
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FOR SALE

1976 HONDA 1000, Goldwing, AM-FM cassette, cruise control in good condition. $1,200. or best offer. Apply 3-D Church Street, Morrisburg.
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POCKET-SCANNER, completely programable, listen to fire ambulance-aircraft-police and much more, Radio Shack model 20-131. Cost with accessories approx. $475. including nickel cadmium (re-chargeable) batteries/AC (House power) adapter for use and charging/manual. Easy to program. Asking $325. or best offer. 10-B Louden Terrace, Morrisburg.
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Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
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COMING EVENTS

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE
Gifts and Crafts, Hwy. #2, 2 miles east of Upper Canada Village. Open by appointment. Phone 537-2607 or 537-2003 and Sundays till Christmas 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
38-41pd

BAKE SALE
Friday, October 11th, 9:30 a.m. at Seaway Dry Cleaners, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Proceeds to Winchester & District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Morrisburg Unit.
39-41pd

MONTHLY MEETING
Morrisburg Unit of Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, to be held at M.M. Stuart's, Lakeshore Drive, on Monday, October 7th, 10:00 a.m.
34-40pd

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

WINCHESTER THEATRE
October 2, 3, 4, 5, **"Road Warrior No. 3** (A.A.) Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome. Mel Gibson and Tina Turner. A great action film with two great players.
40c

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson of R.R.#1, Morrisburg are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Alice to Donald Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vollrath of Finch. Marriage will take place Sat., Oct. 19th at Riverside Lutheran Church. Reception to follow at Morrisburg Legion.
40pd

STRETCH & TONING CLASS
Come and join stretch and toning exercise class, 8 weeks, Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Starting October 17, 1985. Fee $45.00. For information call Sabine Brister 543-2840.
40-41c

PATHFINDERS
Inviting any girls 12-15 years interested in joining. No previous guiding experience necessary. First meeting Monday, October 7, 4:30 p.m. Old High School, Morrisburg, for Corn Roast and Campfire. Further information call R. Lane 543-3412 or D. Kempt 543-2160.
40pd

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Find out how to have a good, safe birth. For expectant couples next series of 8 begins Oct. 15 in Iroquois. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336
40-41pd

FALL SUPPER
The Fall Supper will be held at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 27. Serving from 4:30 p.m. Adults $6, 12 and under $2.50, preschool children, free. All welcome.
40-42c

GENERAL MEETING
S.W.T.R.A. General Meeting Tuesday, October 8th, 8 p.m. at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall. Public welcome.
40c

BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
38tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

BOTTLE DRIVE
Residents of Morrisburg — Cheerleaders of Seaway District High School will be holding a bottle drive on Thursday, October 10th. Be ready!
40pd

BOOK FAIR
Riverside Heights Public School will be holding a Book Fair on October 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 in the school. The fair, which offers a wide variety of children's books, is open during the day from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Evening hours are from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 10 and 15th. The school is located at the west end of Riverside Heights. The public is invited.
40pd



CARPORT SALE — Saturday, October 5th, 9:00 a.m. 38 Meikle Street, Morrisburg. T.V.'s, used baby furniture, tricycle, toys, humidifier, tires, bedding, dishes, pictures and frames. Something for everyone.
40pd

•

LAWN SALE — Fri., Sat., Oct. 4 and 5th, 9:30 to 4 p.m. Hwy.2, Morrisburg between Strader Motor Sales and Upper Canada Motor Sales. Cabbage patch furniture, clothes, T.V. used baby furniture, baby car seat, etc. Something for everyone. In case of rain, inside. Phone 543-2894.
40pd

•

YARD SALE — 32 High Street, Morrisburg, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 5 and 6th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freezer, pole lamp, table lamps, some dishes, skates, car seat, high chair, child's desk and many other numerous items. In case of rain will be held inside.
40pd

•

YARD SALE — Sat., Oct. 5 at Surrey Motel, Highway #2, 4 miles east Morrisburg, 9 to 6 p.m. Snowblower, electric; grass trimmer, electric; piano bench; punch bowl; mattress; footstool) radio; girls bike; many other items. In case of rain, Sat., Oct. 19, 9 to 6 p.m. Call Pat Richardson 543-2879.
40pd

•

GARAGE-YARD SALE. Oct. 5th and 6th, in Dunbar. Moving so large selection. Rain or shine.
40pd

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of BERNARD O'DONOHUE, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired Parks Employee, Deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1985, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 16th day of September, 1985.

Florence O'Donohue,
R.R.#1,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Executrix,

By her solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
39-41c

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IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR — In loving memory of a dear father and Grandfather, John, who passed away Sept. 27th, 1973.
There's only a cluster of memories.
Sprayed with millions of tears.
Wishing you had been spared.
Ever only for a few more years.
So many things have happened since you were called away.
Things you would have enjoyed,
Had you been left to stay.
So many things to share with you, So many things to say.
Things would be so nice. If you were here today.
Sadly missed by
Patricia, George, Shawn,
Coleen & Kent Holder
40pd

BLAIR — In loving memory of a dear husband, John who passed away Sept. 27,. 1973.
Twelve years have gone, since you passed away.
The rolling stream, of life flows on.
But still the vacant chair.
Recalls the love, the voice and smile.
Of one who once sat there.
There is a little treasured spot.
In memorial park so green.
From human eyes unseen.
As long a life and memories last.
I will remember you.
Your loving wife, Jennie
40pd

WANTED TO RENT

THE DUNDAS COUNTY Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a home to rent in Dundas County. Needs: 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, laundry room, workable kitchen, dining room or dining area, living room and family room or rec room. Length of lease and rental fee to be negotiated. Contact Barbara Plumb, Residential Director, Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0.
Phone 543-3086
40-41c

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I WILL BABYSIT IN MY home from Monday to Friday. Good Care. Williamsburg area. Send inquiries to:-
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9:00 a.m. Sharp
beds, dressers, bed tables, piano, Lazy-boy, small tables, large tables, chairs, buffet, radio, cupboards, cabinets, couches, clothes trees, shelves, lamps, pictures, stands, office desks, filing cabinets, desk extensions, adding machine, in-service tape machine, bookcases, Copier machine, lockers, video cartridges, hanging lamps, ashtrays, booktrays, Stan stores, room divider, T.V. cabinet, T.V., corner tables, dining room tables and chairs, chest freezers, Hussman standup freezer, walk-in refridgerators, freezer wrap roll holder, refrigerators, modern kitchen deep fryer, Moffat deep fryer, Moffat oven grill & burners, Barldeau double coffee urn, Moffat double deck oven, Toledo slider, Hobart dishwasher, butcher block, double boiler supreme, portable steamers, clothes washers and dryers, extractor, hoppers, hampers, ironing boards, Mighty Maid vacuum, mop pails, garbage containers, ceiling fam, barber chair, hair dryer and chair, hair floor dryer, lamp tables, wall clock, walkers, nursing carts, sterilizers, medicine cabinet, meal tray wagons, toasters, double pot sinks, dishroom bins, carts, dishwasher racks, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, wool blankets, linen of all types, benches, picnic tables, blender, popcorn popper, fans, egg slicer, frying pans, electric kettles, mini-kitchen, Hobart mixer, silverware holder, storage racks, stools, step stools, knife holder, mugs, glasses, saucers, bread & butter plates, plates, dessert dishes, bowls, plate covers, trays, salt & pepper shakers, sugar containers, teapots, coffeepots, napkin holder, pitchers, jugs, ice trays, wine glasses, egg cups, soup ladles, serving spoons, scale, wisks, strainers, scoops, peelers, measurers, graters, knives of all types, can opener, juicers, pots and pans of all types, cutting boards, sandwich spreader, cake decorator kit, wooden rolling pin, cookie cutters, cook books, cooking thermometers, nut cracker, forks, knives, spoons, ladder, checker board, sewing machine and bench, Statue, 1977 Chev Van EA8552, John Deere 1010 Special tractor, Model 272 Groomer mower, 3 point hitch snowblower, 1979 Chev 4X4 with snow plough. Many items too numerous to mention. Just a partial listing.
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40c

PORTERS, must have own transportation apply Scott's Restaurant, 401. Hwy.
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PART-TIME CLEANER, evenings, for commercial building in Williamsburg.
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40pd

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Bachelor apartment available now for $330. per month including all utilities First and last month's rent required. No pets.
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39-46c

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40pd

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MORRISBURG R1224 $64,900. — 2 storey 4 bedroom brick home with detached garage. Central location.

BRINSTON AREA R1217 $65,000. — 2 storey 4 bedroom brick home situated on 6.16 acres. Commuting distance to Ottawa.

R.R.1 IROQUOIS R1163, $82,000. — 4 bedroom 2 storey home, barn and workshop, plus 96 acres. Fronting on paved road.

MARIATOWN $19,500.00 — Excellent building lot. Close to St. Lawrence, 134' X 168' 85. Old frame school house on property.

CARDINAL C160, $40,000.00 — Fully rented commercial property. Good lease and return on investment.

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CARMEN ROAD $64,900. — 1 year old bungalow. Make an offer, owner wants action. 3 bedrooms, central vac & stereo. Quality built, on 1 acre.

Exra deep building lot in Mariatown. Facing Lakeshore Road.

NEAR WINCHESTER $285,000 — Cash crop farm. 242 acres, Class I, systematic tile drained land showing high yields. A-rated grain storage and nice 3 bedroom farmhouse. Call Dick for details, 543-3589

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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)

GOOD MORRISBURG LOCATION, EXCELLENT RIVER VIEW, IMMACULATE CONDITION — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, brick and colorlok siding. Garage and garden area. Bright and cheery eat-in kitchen. Cozy fireplace in living room. Central vac system. Much more! Asking $98,000. (4968)

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3 bedroom Townhouse, $395. per month, plus utilities.

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2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, full basement, $400. per month, plus utilities.

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Morrisburg visitors flock to tour booth

MORRISBURG — It's definitely because of the strong U.S. dollar. And it may be a carry-over from the 1984 bicentennial year, but what ever it is that has boosted tourism inquiries in the area this year, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council couldn't be happier.

The seven tourist information booths dotting the St. Lawrence area from Cornwall to Prescott served 47,015 people this year, a jump of 17 per cent over 1984.

The Morrisburg booth, located in the shopping plaza, netted the biggest increase. More than 7,800 people came through its doors from mid-June to Labor Day, an increase of 36 per cent.

"I really have no idea why Morrisburg did so well this year. While the Upper Canada Playhouse and Prehistoric World experienced enormous increases, Upper Canada Village was not up that much," said Terri Lalonde, executive manager of the Tourist Council.

She said this year the tourist council was only hoping to do as well as it did last year, when Bicentennial celebrations boosted tourism in the Seaway Valley by 10 per cent. But this year, she said, the numbers are up yet again.

"It may be that people who came out to the bigger centres last year are returning this year to visit the smaller outlying areas," she said.

A full report of the Council's 1985 tourism year should be completed by mid-month, said Lalonde.

Only the Prescott information booth came close to Morrisburg's boon season. There, the numbers of visitors jumped 32 per cent. The booth at the Iroquois lock managed a one per cent increase, and the Long Sault Parkway centre, nine per cent. The Cornwall booth was up two per cent over last year.

At a meeting of the Tourist Council here last week, Lalonde said written enquiries to the seven booths this year doubled to 878, a result of its 1984 advertising blitz to American auto associations.

Cardinal seeks grant

The Village of Cardinal is eligible for a provincial grant estimated at 77.51 per cent of the total eligible cost of upgrading the water treatment and distribution system of the village, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced.

The decision on the eligibility is based on the preliminary information available. On completion of the preparatory work along with the cost estimates, the Ministry of the Environment will be able to consider the commitment of funding.

Lorne Taylor

TAYLOR, S.L. (Lorne) — With deep regret and sorrow, the family announce the death of Lorne Taylor on Saturday, September 21, 1985. Lorne was the beloved husband of Ruthe Frappier, dear father of Laythe (Mrs. Charles Tennant) of Ottawa, David and his wife Pamela of Toronto and Robert and his wife Karen of Aurora. Loving grandfather of Jason and Jodi Belec, Kristen, Jeremy and Andrea Taylor and Kathryn Elizabeth Taylor. Brother of William Taylor of Ottawa. Friends were received at the Tubman Funeral Home, 403 Richmond Road, on Monday, September 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., where funeral service was held in the chapel. Friends who wish to do so may make donations to the Heart Institute, in care of Ottawa Civic Hospital.

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AULT ISLAND

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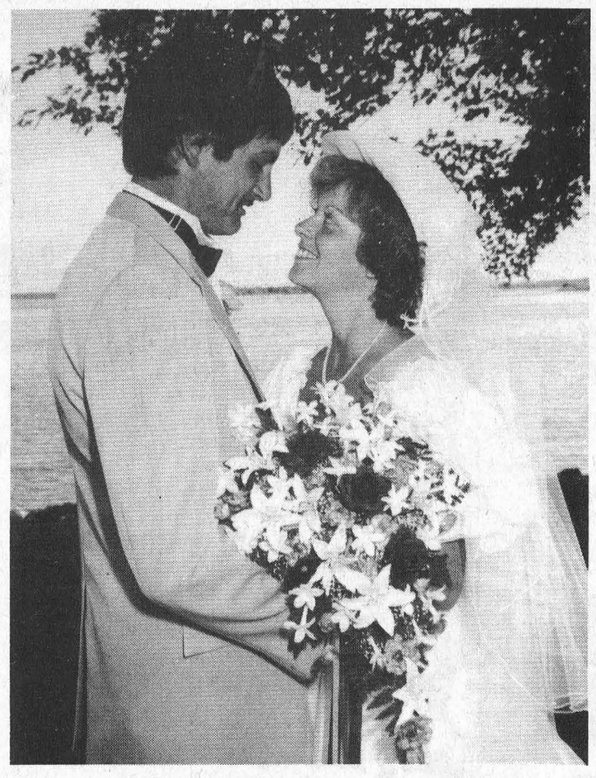
MORRISBURG: Today's "Home of the Week" is an ideal family residence offering privacy and spaciousness. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, rec room, attached garage and more. See our window display.

RENTALS
CHESTERVILLE: 2-bedroom home, well insulated with kitchen, living room, dining area, bath and utility room. References and yearly lease required. Rent $300. per month plus utilities.

We look forward to seeing you at the Official Opening of the Lakeview Park Apartments on October 5th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TOONDERS

The marriage of Debra Delage and John Toonders took place at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg on August 3, 1985. Debra is the daughter of Orval and Claire Delage and John is the son of Tony and Ann Toonders. They are now residing in Orleans.

Dundas cancer unit marks its 25th year with dinner

Do you know who was the first president of the Dundas Unit of Canadian Cancer Society? It will be twenty-five years ago next month since the local society was organized to join in the world-wide fight against the dread disease which has claimed so many lives.

In the quarter-century since that time, immense strides have been made in the detection and cure of cancers of many kinds, and the death rate has been drastically cut.

This important anniversary will be marked by a dinner and awards presentation on Saturday, November 16th, at 6:00 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ms. Isobel Rubin, president elect of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. Tickets are available at Gorrell & Grenkie, Brister's Insurance and Gordon Thom Real Estate offices.

Local and General

Winners of draw and door prize also gift certificate at Bazaar held at Civic Centre on Sept. 25th were, Florence Baker, gift certificate donated by Edie's House of Fashion; Reatha Riddell, gift certificate donated by Biba; Joe Bourette, kitchen clock, door prize.

Draw winners were, Mrs. Grace Lewis, Iroquois, coffee maker; Marie Neville, R.R.#1, Finch, comforter; William Godkin, pillow cases.

The next euchre is October 2nd.

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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Monday, October 7th, 1985 at 8:30 P.M.
Signed: Lloyd D. Barkley, Clerk-Treasurer.

PICK YOUR OWN
McIntosh Apples
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
APPLE CIDER & OTHER VARIETIES AVAILABLE
ALREADY PICKED
Pumpkins Now Available
Robertson's Apple Farm
652-4609
4 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive

International exchange offered by Rotary club

INGLESIDE — The Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck is now accepting applications for students wanting to go abroad for 10 to 12 months during the 1986-87 school year.

The exchange program, in its second year of operation here, is open to any student in Osnabruck Township between the ages of 15½ and 17½.

Countries involved in this year's exchange include Australia, Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, France, Belgium, Japan, the Philippines and Mexico. The deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

Persons wanting more information can contact Pat English at 534-2178 after 5 p.m. or Earl Jeacle at Rothwell-Osnabruck School.

Correction

A story in the Sept. 25 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will donate $500 to the Village towards construction of the new ball diamond at the waterfront park area. The amount of the donation is in fact $5,000. The Leader regrets the error.



HAPPY 55th ANNIVERSARY
October 2nd
MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARK
From your Sons, Daughters, Inlaws, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren
We love you both!

CORRECTION
ON DEAL 340 HANDS-ON HARDWARE SALE

Page 8 — Item #55-3515-8, Heavy Duty 6" Bench Grinder. Copy states: ½ h/p motor. This is incorrect. It should be: ¼ h/p motor.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

CANADIAN TIRE **Canadian Tire Corportation Limited**
Associate Store

CORRECTION NOTICE
1985 FALL & WINTER BUYING GUIDE CATALOGUE

Page 5 — Item 10, Bushnell Banner 3X-9X x 40mm Scope. Product is not B.D.C. - Distribution-Free as stated in copy.

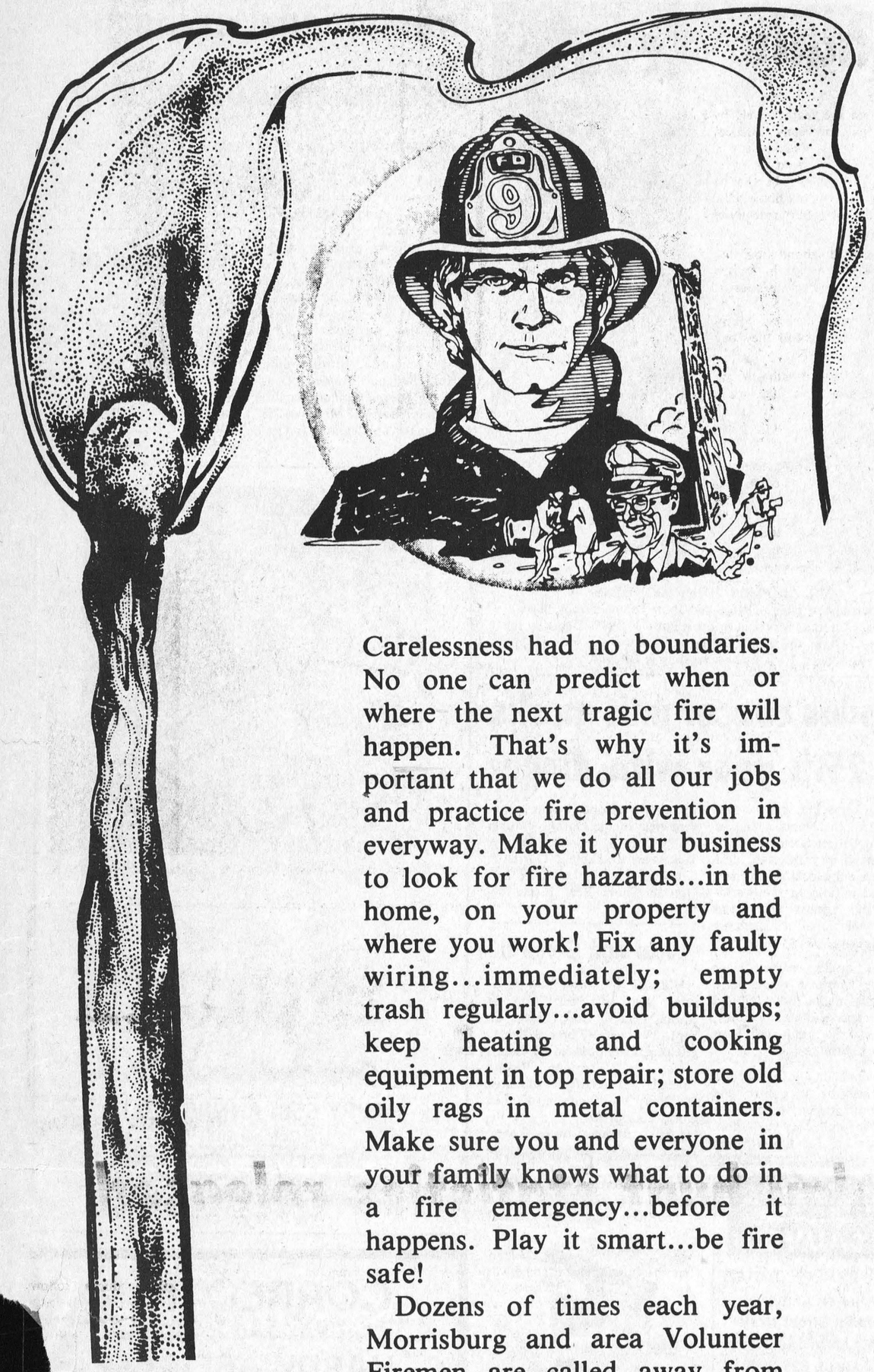
Page 21 — Item 7, Programmable Security Timer Switch. The illustration is incorrect. Also, copy reads: 52-8847-4, 33.99.

This is incorrect. Should read 52-8842-4, 29.99

Page 29 — An incorrect photograph was used to depict item 30-4452X. The item shown is manufactured by Ray Plastics Limited and sold under the name "Snow Trooper". The item available in our stores is in fact manufactured by Brushcraft and does not bear the "Snow Trooper" name.

We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

CANADIAN TIRE **Canadian Tire Corporation Limited**
Associate Store



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 7-13

Carelessness had no boundaries. No one can predict when or where the next tragic fire will happen. That's why it's important that we do all our jobs and practice fire prevention in everyway. Make it your business to look for fire hazards...in the home, on your property and where you work! Fix any faulty wiring...immediately; empty trash regularly...avoid buildups; keep heating and cooking equipment in top repair; store old oily rags in metal containers. Make sure you and everyone in your family knows what to do in a fire emergency...before it happens. Play it smart...be fire safe!

Dozens of times each year, Morrisburg and area Volunteer Firemen are called away from their families or jobs to risk their well-being in the service of others. They ask no payment for their effort but they ask your help in preventing senseless fires which we can prevent. On Fire Prevention Week we thank our firemen and ask your help in making every week Fire Prevention Week.

FIRE EMERGENCY NUMBERS

MORRISBURG	**543-3161**
IROQUOIS	**652-4444**
WILLIAMSBURG	**535-2021**
INGLESIDE	**537-2211**
NEWINGTON DIVISION	**346-2121**

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"Big change"

Local moves to Central Hockey League

"Lots of travelling"

MORRISBURG — Although 17-year-old Sean Baker of Morrisburg says he realizes he could be handed his release at anytime, the opportunity to play Tier II Junior A hockey was one he couldn't pass up.

A standout defenceman throughout his minor hockey career in Morrisburg, Baker was drafted this spring by the newly-formed Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Junior A hockey league. He played two years of Junior B hockey with the Morrisburg Lions while still of midget age and, because of the age change in minor hockey this season, he goes to the Bears with one year of midget hockey eligibility remaining.

Coached by Walt Dubas, who assisted Mac McLean with the Brockville Braves last season, the Bears are putting forward a very young club. This, says Baker, has made it easier for him to fit it.

"For most of us it's our first year of Junior A hockey and because it's a new club there are no team veterans. There are only two 19-year-olds signed."

Baker says the training camp was hectic. He played nine games in as many nights and since the league opened recently his schedule has slackened only slightly. Living with his parents in Morrisburg, attending grade 12 classes at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and playing hockey several nights a week leaves very little free time.

He says he finds it a big change from Junior B hockey to the Tier II Junior A level.

"It's a lot faster and the players are much more equal in their ability...although there are a few standouts. Because of the better balance of talent we are forced to play more positional hockey and an individual is unable to get away with some of the stuff done in Junior B."

He admits training camp too was a new experience. "Time was short and you had to show them what you had. It wasn't like Morrisburg where they already knew me and knew what I was capable of."

Baker says the hockey is going to force him to cut down on school activities and social life. To help compensate for lack of time he managed to pick up an extra spare for homework purposes. He is enrolled in six grade 12 subjects and one at the grade 13 level.

Although the team travels by bus to games, in many instances — such as trips to Brockville — it will be easier for Sean to drive. Even so, there will still be a lot of travelling. He arrived home after a game in Hawkesbury recently at 2:30 a.m.

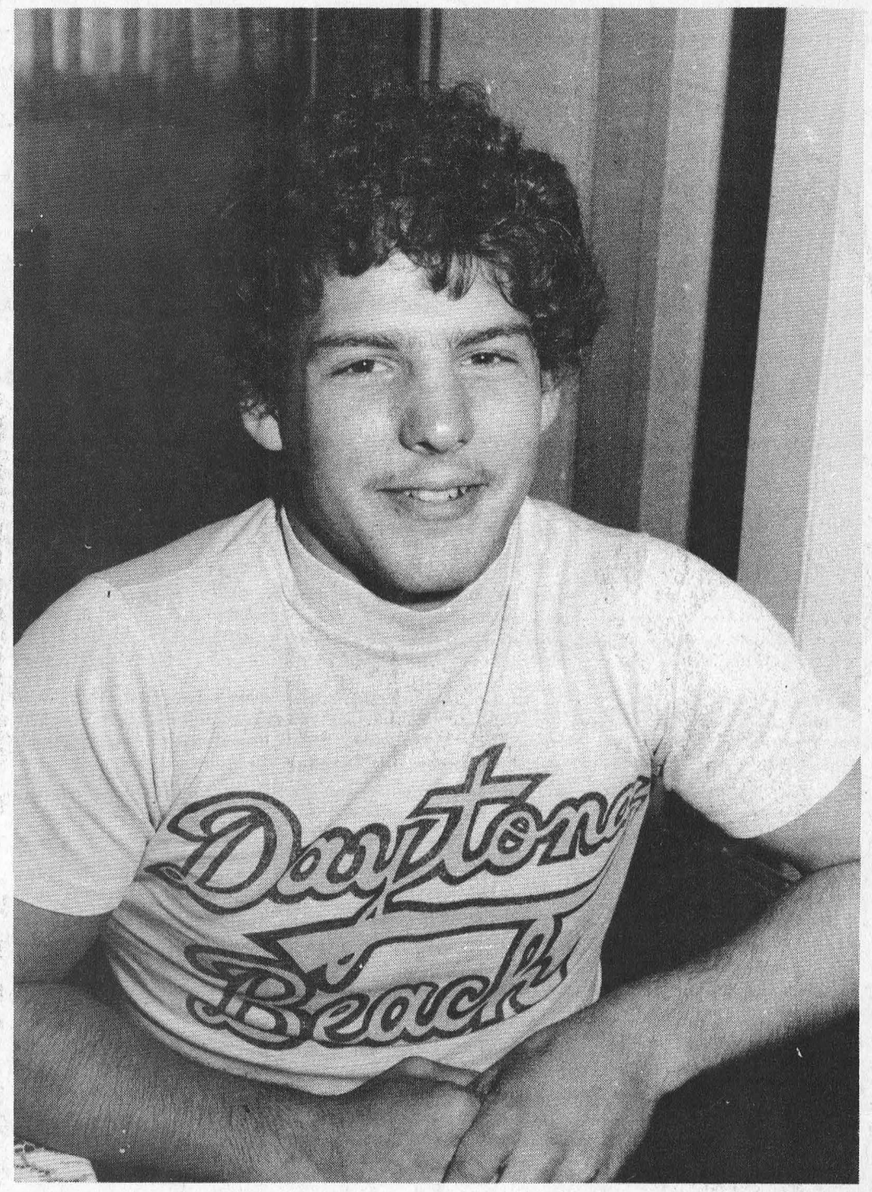
"I enquired about boarding and attending school in Smiths Falls but was told that because it was the team's first year they preferred, in most cases, not to go that route. Instead they pay me gas mileage."

Sean says the travelling so far hasn't bothered him that much but his French teacher is teasing him already about how much sleep he's getting.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's crackdown on stickwork has resulted in a lot of penalties during games, to the extent that both teams are playing short-handed much more often than in the past. As a result, Sean says he is concentrating on keeping his man in front of him and keeping his stick down. Not known as a player who relies on his stick to get the job on the blueline done, the crackdown is not forcing much of a change in his style of play.

Sean says he knows he can be released at anytime. "I'm there for a reason and if I don't produce then I go. They're paying a lot of money to have a player there and they expect something in return."

"I'm really enjoying it. It's better hockey and it's giving me a chance to improve."



Morrisburg native, Sean Baker, signed recently with the Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Junior A Tier II hockey league.

New ice plant?

Ice problem surfaces again ...

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg councillor Karen Gorrell says the situation at the arena here is something council is going to have to face soon.

"We're probably going to have to purchase a new ice plant within the next five years and council should start putting money aside in the budget now," she said. "Actually, we probably should have started it five years ago. If we had, we'd have some money ahead of us now."

This spring the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club and the Junior B Lions hockey club sent a letter to council in respect to improvement of the ice plant in Morrisburg.

In the letter the three groups indicated their concern that ice is not available in the arena until much later than ice in other municipalities. It was suggested the group meet with council to discuss the possibility of establishing a fund to replace the existing ice plant at some time in the future.

Gorrell said at that time council had responded favorably to the letter. Arena manager Don Smithson was instructed to look into prices during an arena convention held this summer.

Although a meeting between the interested parties and council has not yet been called, Smithson has obtained information regarding improvement to the existing plant.

To increase the capacity of the existing ammonia plant by 30 horsepower it would cost the village $35,000. This can be done as long as no work is required in a public area, more specifically the floor, says Smithson. Ammonia plants are no longer allowed in arenas.

According to Smithson the company which installed the existing plant thinks the village would be foolish to increase the plant capacity now. The pipes in the floor have already surpassed their lifetime expectancy and could go at any time.

"Really what we are facing is a conversion to a new plant," said Smithson. "To do this a new floor is placed on top of the existing floor and plastic pipes are installed instead of the iron ones in place now. A solution of salt and water (brine) replaces the ammonia."

Smithson is still seeking a price for the new plant and floor.

Ice for Oct. 20 ...

MORRISBURG — Arena Manager Don Smiths says he should have the ice plant turned on at the arena here by the end of this week and he's hoping to have the ice ready for a Junior B Lions' Hockey game scheduled for October 25th.

Smithson said he had planned to turn the plant on Monday but because the refrigeration company, coming in to retube the condenser, was late he was unable to do so.

The company arrived Monday to begin the work which normally takes about three days. Because they are having trouble finding parts it is expected to take longer. As soon as they are finished the plant will be turned on and the process of making ice will begin.

Smithson says he is not particularly worried about the weather because it is getting colder by the day. Although he wanted to have the plant on September 30th he says he probably wouldn't have gained anything because of the warm weather and clear skies.

"It's the sun shining on the black roof that gets us more than anything."

The arena floor is being cleaned this week and will be ready when the repair work is completed.

"I hope to be able to get the younger minor hockey players on the ice prior to the October 25 Junior B game and the normal winter schedule should be underway the last week of the month."

Teams in Winchester for early practice ...

MORRISBURG — It's terrible that we have to get grant money from the village of Morrisburg and surrounding townships and then spent it in Winchester for ice time, says Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson.

Robinson is referring to the annual fall problem of no ice in the arena at Morrisburg. The lack of ice causes the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association to get off to a late start every fall in comparison to neighboring municipalities.

The late start at Morrisburg makes it difficult to have teams selected before the opening of league play.

To ease the problem this year the local organization rented ice in Winchester Saturday and has secured further time later this week.

"We want to get the teams picked now so when we do get ice in Morrisburg we can get some practices in," said Robinson. "Last year some of our players skated onto the ice for the first time for a league game."

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey league opens its 1985-86 schedule the first week of November.

The Leader Sports

PAGE NINE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1985

Ducks down

Migrants arriving

Opening day hunt statistics released

CORNWALL — Opening day results of the 1985 duck hunting season released by Ministry of Natural Resources district biologist Mike Eckersley here yesterday will come as no surprise to area hunters — geese were up and ducks were down.

In the Lake St. Lawrence controlled hunt area the success rate for the duck harvest was down 300 per cent from last year while the goose harvest was up 50 per cent. Broken down by hours the hunt was twice as successful for geese and twice as unsuccessful for ducks.

The actual harvest worked out to .3 ducks per hunter down from last year's figure of 1.04 and for geese it was 1.1 per hunter up from last year's .87.

These figures said Eckersley, are the results of opening day Friday, September 20. Combining the hunt's second day with opening day figures puts the success rate for ducks up to .5 per hunters while the goose figure falls just slightly.

The success rate for ducks in the Lake St. Francis area (Cornwall east to the Quebec Border) was up 30 per cent this year from 1984. Hunters harvested .95 ducks each compared to .76 last year. No geese were shot on Lake St. Francis.

The results inland, which includes all of the district 65 with the exception of the Lake St. Lawrence and Lake St. Francis areas shows .75 ducks harvested per hunter down from last year's figure of .76. The goose harvest was up about 400 per cent.

"Overall it is obvious the goose harvest went well which was not surprising," said Eckersley. "The duck hunt was poor. Conditions were extremely dry and the ducks were concentrated in certain areas."

Migrants

It is expected the migrant geese will begin to show within the next couple of weeks while the northern ducks are here now. Conservation officers at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, east of Morrisburg, have already banded a large number of northern ducks.

Eckersley says it is hard to tell what will happen with the migrant geese. They look for clear skies with a northern wind. If they get these conditions it is possible they'll shoot on through without stopping. Dirty weather on the other hand will put them down.

Migrating geese will fly for 24 hours non-stop. It takes from 30 to 35 hours to fly from Hudson Bay to Chesapeake, Maryland. Whether or not they stop also depends on the amounts of food available here.

The northern ducks follow pretty well the same flight plan heading for the Chesapeake area while some go as far south as Florida.

Hunting violations

The Ministry worked jointed with the R.C.M.P. and the Canadian Wildlife Services in contacting hunters over the opening weekend. Their efforts resulted in 389 hunters contacted.

A total of 10 charges were laid, a figure which represents no major change over years past. Eckersley said charges were laid for a variety of infractions some of which included hunting over bait, loaded firearms in motor vehicles and hunting without a small game license.

Date change successful

Overall Eckersley says it appeared the one-day earlier opening for the 1985 hunt was received favorably by local hunters.

"Nobody likes to hunt in crowded areas and it certainly spread the hunters around. It is possible though that it could have affected the opening day hunt figures particularly the number of birds per hunter statistic," he said.

There was however little difference between Friday's figures and Saturday's.



GO SPARTANS GO — Seaway District High School's 1985-86 cheerleading squad was selected recently with the following girls making the cut. Front row, left to right Jennifer Baker, Missy Marston, Catherine Carruthers, Kitty Hubbard and Cindy Laurin. Back left to right, Laurie Helmer, Nancy Byers, Isabella Farlinger, Karen Gowanlock and Sheri Fairbairn. —McNairn photo

All but one coach found for minor hockey teams

MORRISBURG — With the opening of the 1985-86 minor hockey season just one month away coaches for all teams but one have been found.

At the peanut level Tom Whelan, Jack Barkley and Ray Simzer have all stepped forward. Minor hockey president Keith Robinson says there are 22 players signed for this age group and for the time being the association will try to work them into one team.

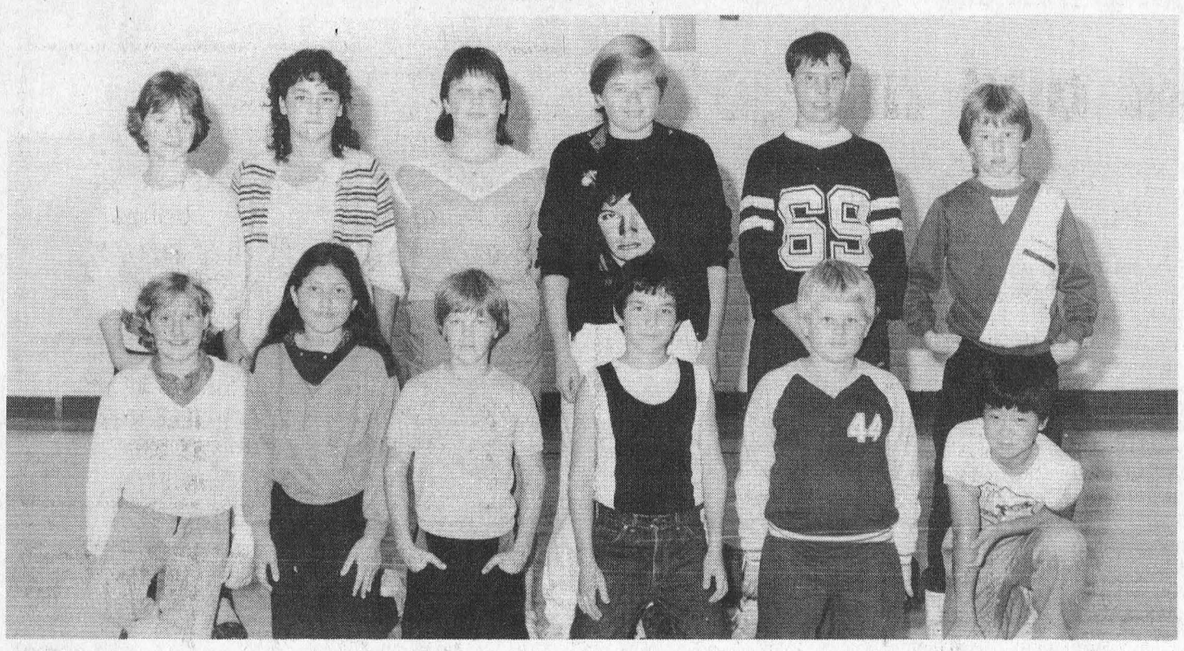
"We're not sure yet what we'll do here," says Robinson. "It is possible to go to two teams but we're waiting until the coaches get going before we make a decision."

Keith Donaldson, Jim Saunders, Peter McCooeye, Keith Robinson and Danny Rice will handle the novice division which is expected to go to three teams. Who is coaching which team has not yet been decided.

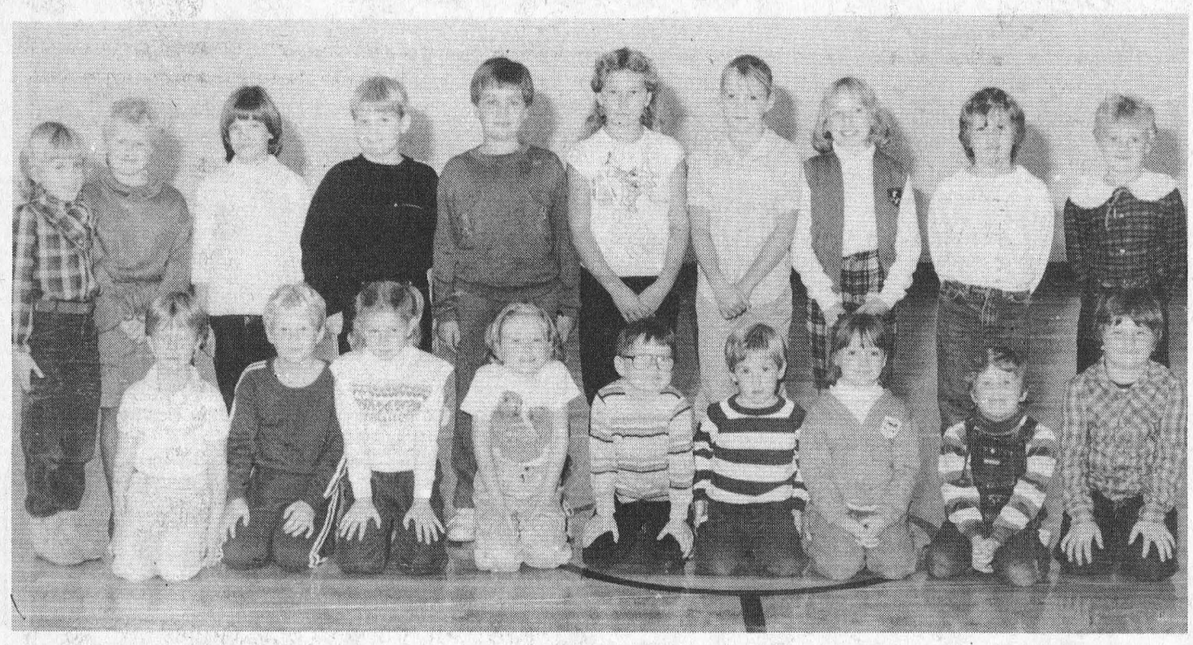
The Atom Cs are to be coached by Lee Beaupre and Mike Waddell will handle the Atom Bs. John Morin and Jim Whelan have taken on the peewee Cs and Bill Dillabough is remaining with the Peewee Bs for a second season.

Dennis Casselman will be on the Bantam B bench and Dale Lewis is returning as the midget C coach. Kevin Casselman is

Continued on page 10



Pictured above are the Morrisburg Public School Apple Poster Contest winners sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and held in conjunction with their recent Applefest at the Morrisburg Arena. Each of the winners received a silver dollar for his or her efforts. Front row, left to right are Pam Merkley, Becky Pena, Jay R. Elliott, Douglas Baker, Jon Ball and Lawrence Chan. Back row Megan Brister, Tracy Sypes, Nicole Salmon, Denise Kay, Cory Cartier and Rob Domanko. —McNairn photo



Thirty-one Morrisburg Public School students picked up silver dollars in the Lions Club Applefest Poster Contest. Some winners were front row left to right Julie Gurnhill, Patrick Vaughan, Esther Crawley, Jennifer Morrow, James Burton, Jonathon Whelan, Beth Brister, Laura Barkley and Cecil McNeil. Back left to right Kathleen Wereley, Ami Lynch, Lainie Dowell, Doug Francis, Brandon Boivin, Rhonda Salmon, Leanne McNairn, Laurel Brister, Julie Rice and Sherri Shaver. —McNairn photo

Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

One month down, eight and one half to go. Once again students have returned to "The Mighty Seaway". I can't believe we've been in school for a month already but unfortunately we have. Hopefully Christmas holidays will come quickly.

The first week of school was no doubt exciting for the grade nines. The only amusement the rest of us got was from them. The week was filled with "minor niners" walking by mistake into a senior class, running into people in the hall and in general getting lost.

On the Friday of our second week everyone had to smile at the birdie. I myself hate getting my picture taken at school. The woman doesn't give you enough time to flash your ultra-brights so you get a lecture from your mother. "Why don't you ever smile for your pictures?"

The third week was (ha! ha!) initiation week for grade nines. Every homeroom searched for inflatable sunglasses, a neon hoolahoop and Eldon Horner's middle name for the scavenger hunt. Other activities included a jello eating contest, shoe find, obstacle baseball, egg toss, broken telephone and tricycle races.

Friday they all trooped into the courtyard for the Caterpillar Lunch alias...Annual Food Fight. The students, with their arms tied, began to eat their hotdogs. My sister tells me she had two bites out of hers when "The Battle of the Weenies" began. Mustard, relish, ketchup, pop and hotdogs flew back and forth as the students went wild. Nine D ended up as the winning homeroom of the weeklong events. Their prize was free admission to the dance.

The dance was held Friday, September 20 with the Chez Video Road Show providing the music. Door prizes were awarded including two tickets to see Bryan Adams (what a concert) and albums. I recall one person claiming a Tina Turner album with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm.

In sports several new cheerleaders were added to the squad. Congrat! Right now both jr. and sr. guys n' gals can play soccer. Or the guys can play volleyball while the girls play basketball.

On Friday "Western Day" was held. Horses were tied up outside while everyone wore 10 gallon hats to class. Prizes were awarded for best western duds. Tara and Daryl never did have their showdown.

Wednesday, October 2 we'll be starting our chocolate bar drive. So all you students sell your little butts off. Prizes are going to the top three sellers of the school and the top person in each grade. Weekly draws will be made also. Well, until next week, that's all folks.

Minor hockey coaches

Continued from page 9

back for the second year at the Midget A level.

Don Lewis has agreed to return to the Juvenile bench but according to Robinson there are still only a handful of players signed. If more don't come forward soon there is a possibility there will be no juvenile team this year.

Donnie Mabo is returning to the Charlies Angels senior girls squad and Ed Reichert has agreed to help out.

The only team without a coach is Bantam C. Robinson says he has not pushed the issue yet because with 23 players it is possible the association could go with two teams. Bantam A hockey will be played out of Cardinal through the Iroq-Card Association.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Oct. 6 Trinity 18
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James' , Morrisburg — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
Ecumenical World Wide Communion Service at Knox Church, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — Church School only 9:30 a.m.

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
The Service of
World Wide Communion
Rev. Wallace MacKinnon
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister
Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Sunday School in both churches.
Everyone is welcome

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, September 1st, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, October 6th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

NEW HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant

LOCATED AT UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE



FAMILY ENJOYMENT

SPECIAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

We offer for your dining pleasure a wide selection of Home Cooked Meals

DINNER SPECIALS FROM 4:00 P.M. TILL CLOSING
MONDAY — Baked Virginia Ham with Raisin Sauce
TUESDAY & THURSDAY —Roast Turkey with Dressing
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY — Prime Rib of Beef

Thanksgiving Day
Monday, October 14th
Fall Vegetable Soup
Tossed Salad
Roast Turkey & Dressing
Choice of Potato, Peas & Turnip
Pumpkin Pie & Whipped Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
$9.95 per person

Extensive Wine List
Fully Licensed
Versa food services
A VS Services Ltd. Company
For Reservations Call 543-2914

WELCOME TO
WILLARD'S HOTEL
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Thanksgiving Holiday

Willard's Hotel will be serving a dinner of turkey and appropriate trimmings for the accommodation of modern travellers from October 12th through October 14th

Fully Licensed
Reservations 543-2914

NOTICE
The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant will remain open to the public until October 30th, 1985.
Special group functions and meetings may be booked into November 1985.



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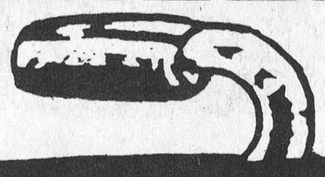
General Meeting Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at Club



Family Fun Day Nov. 9, Register at Club
Curl-Canada Instructors 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Lunch 12 - 1 served by Bernie & Liz
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - OPEN CURLING - No Entry Fee
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Hockey amalgamation for bantam and midget

MORRISBURG — Although an attempt, made early last spring, to amalgamate the Morrisburg and Iroquois-Cardinal Minor Hockey Associations fell through the two groups were not ready to give up on the idea entirely.

Recently they again sat down together — the results of the latest talks being a partial amalgamation of the two systems at the bantam and midget levels. Morrisburg will handle the Midget A team and Iroq-Card will take charge of the Bantam As.

Morrisburg minor hockey president Keith Robinson said the partial amalgamation is a result of the two associations wanting to provide better hockey for their players.

"We want to develop our boys better," says Robinson who believes that to do so they have to be provided the opportunity to play at a level where they can learn and improve. "Without the amalgamation neither of the two associations would have had enough players to provide A hockey at the two levels."

The amalgamation includes only the A teams at the bantam and midget levels. The two associations will continue to run their own B or C teams in the two age groupings.

Robinson is hoping that what the two associations are doing now is a first step toward total amalgamation which he says is inevitable if either hopes to survive declining membership.

"We're beginning to lose some of our better players now to other towns where better calibre of play is offered and this is something we don't want to see happen."

Extra travelling for the players involved in the amalgamation does not seem to matter says Robinson. The boys want to play better calibre of hockey and they're willing to travel to do so. Likewise, says Robinson, money is of no concern because the setup works out evenly for the two associations. It boils down to a trade off of players in the two levels. What Morrisburg bantam age players Iroq-Card picks up will be balanced by the Iroq-Card midget players coming to Morrisburg.

Plans for a total amalgamation were scratched last spring when Cardinal council vetoed the suggestion. Groundwork for the amalgamation began when Iroq-Card approached the Morrisburg Association with the idea. Morrisburg was interested and initial legwork was completed up to the point where the associations needed approval from their respective councils.

At that time Robinson stated, "Amalgamation is going to have to happen sooner or later if the small rural associations hope to survive and remain competitive.

Moose herd too large

The Larose Forest moose herd has become too large to remain healthy in its restricted habitat and a controlled moose hunt has been organized to reduce the size of the herd, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced.

The controlled hunt will begin on October 21 and end when 20 moose have been taken from the designated forest area, or on October 26 at 6:00 p.m. even if 20 moose have not been taken.

"MNR staff have concluded the herd has again become too large for the small area they occupy" the Minister said. Evidence for this includes a recent increase in the number of moose-automobile accidents in the area, the number of moose tallied during the annual aerial surveys and a major increase in the infestation of moose by moose ticks (a parasite).

To minimize the number of collisions and to reduce the impact of moose tick infestation, the herd must be reduced. The Larose and Alfred Bog herds are the only two moose herds occurring in agricultural Southern Ontario. The long-term maintenance of this unique situation requires that the herd be occasionally reduced to ensure that food supply and disease problems do not become critical.

Mr. Kerrio said the hunt is organized by his ministry with the agreement of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. Along with the six-day season and the 20 moose harvest limit, this hunt has other rules:

1. Hunters must apply for the opportunity to hunt moose.
2. Only Ontario residents with a valid moose hunting licence may apply.
3. A draw for a limited number of daily permits will be held at the Larose Forest Headquarters on Saturday, October 12, 1985 at 1:00 p.m.
4. All other hunting in the designated area will be cancelled during the six-day period to ensure no hunter conflicts occur.

It will be a requirement that all moose taken in the hunt be taken to the Larose Forest Headquarters where they will be examined by specialists who are responsible for the management program involving this unique population.

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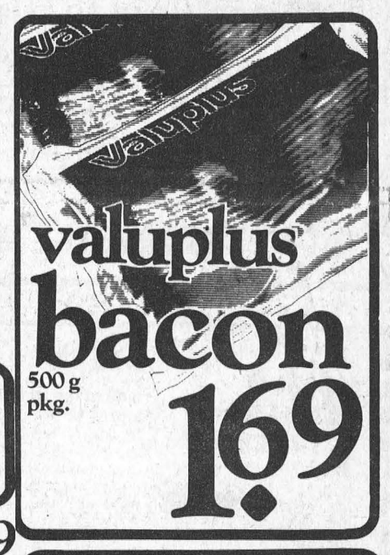
Superman frozen fancy straight or crinkle cut 1 kg pkg. french fries .99
Country Crock margarine NEW 680 g cont. 1.29
Squirrel extra crunchy or extra smooth 500 g jar peanut butter 1.49
bathroom tissue white 8 roll pkg. Cottonelle 2.99



frozen Canada utility grade chickens (2-3 lb. avg.) /kg 1.96 lb. .89



Sunpac reconstituted 48 fl. oz. tin apple juice .78



valuplus bacon 500 g pkg. 1.69

family pak loin pork chops (3 rib end, 3 loin end, 3 centre cut portion) /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79
Maple Leaf select round fancy 175 g pkg. lunch meats "up to 1/2 price off" .99
loin centre cut pork chops /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
Valuplus 450 g pkg. wieners each 1.19
Maple Leaf sweet pickled cryovac /kg 4.17 cottage rolls lb. 1.89
Maple Leaf store sliced regular or peppercorn salami /100 g .51 lb. 2.29

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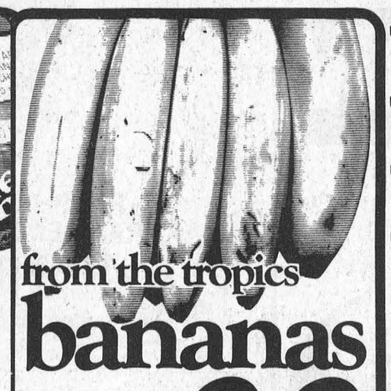
product of Ontario, Ontario no. 1 green peppers /kg 1.30 lb. .59
product of U.S.A. avocadoes each .79
product of Ontario pepper squash each .39
assorted 3" pot green plants each .99



white sliced bread freshmart 675 g loaf .48


from the tropics bananas /kg .73 lb. .33

Glad pkg. of 10 garbage bags 1.89
Sunlight, 1.4 kg pkg. dishwasher detergent 3.99
regular or mint, 100 mL tube Close Up toothpaste .99
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btl. of 75 Tums bottles 1.49
120 mL jar Nivea creme 1.99

Kraft cheese slices 500 g pkg. Canadian process cheese food 2.98
340 g tin Burns canned ham 2.59
Maritime, New England or seafood, 10 fl. oz. tin Highliner chowders .99

regular 750 mL btl. plus .30 per btl. deposit 7-UP .38
Kraft light, onion or regular, 250 g pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese 1.69
assorted, regular or light touch 4 x 5 oz. tin Laura Secord mini puddings 2.19
assorted frozen chicken, 228-308 g pkg. Lean Cuisine dinners 2.99
assorted McCain Lite Delight pies .624 g pkg. 2.29

cheese, peanut butter or pizza & crackers, 96 g pkg. Kraft handi-snacks .79
parboiled long grain 2 kg pkg. Dainty rice 2.99
Robin Hood minute, quick or slow 1.35 kg pkg. Old Mill oats 1.29
Bassett 350 g pkg. licorice allsorts 1.89
choice 19 oz. tin Aylmer tomatoes .99
Royale white or yellow 2 roll pkg. paper towels 1.29
Dietrich 100% pkg. of 12 whole wheat rolls .89
Sunlight 1 L cont. liquid detergent 2.49
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powdered laundry 6 L box Sunlight detergent 3.99
Weston cheese pkg. of 6 english muffins .69
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raspberry or strawberry no name™ jam .750 mL jar 1.99
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Lipton, pkg. of 4 chicken noodle soup mix 1.59
500 g tub Billy Bee creamed honey 1.99

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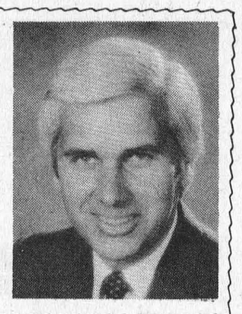
Prices effective from Wednesday, October 2 until store closing Saturday, October 5, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



A well-trained work force can take advantage of new opportunities and is an attraction for new manufacturers, service and tourism industries.

The new Canadian Jobs Strategy meets this challenge with a framework for action, combining job creation and training. It concentrates on those Canadians who need help the most: the long-term unemployed, the growing number of women and young people entering the labor force, and workers needing skills training to avoid layoffs.

To start with, several programs have been created to meet immediate needs and offer a framework for national action.

Skill investment brings help to workers whose jobs are threatened by changing technology and economic conditions. With an unprecedented program to coordinate the efforts of employers and workers, people will have a chance to learn new skills.

Job entry helps young people and women who face difficulties entering the labor market, through a combination of training and work experience.

Job development offers meaningful assistance for the longterm unemployed, with special skill development and practical employment opportunities.

Skill shortages will ensure that critical skill shortages are reduced through rough training, filling employers' needs for workers with specialized skills.

The innovations program is a first-time opportunity for people with new ideas in job creation and training to receive funding to put their ideas to work.

In previous years, Canada Works and similar programs have concentrated on the voluntary sector. The Canadian Jobs Strategy would like to see applications from individuals, companies, municipalities, townships, and voluntary groups of all types.

All these programs, details of which are just now becoming available, will be phased in this fall and winter. Most will continue for more than one year to enable workers and sponsor organizations to plan for their long-term needs.

For further information on the Canadian Jobs Strategy, you may contact my office in Cornwall or Ottawa, or the Canadian Employment Centre in Cornwall or Prescott.



You'd think by the low price on this advertisement from the post office that the sign, found by Brian Veinotte [above] buried in the attic of Veinotte's trucking garage, would be something of an antique. But with the price of stamps going up almost as fast as one can lick them, this sign in fact only dates back to 1978.
—McNairn photo

Train station commemorated

CORNWALL — Parks Canada has announced that the former Canadian Northern Railway Station in Smiths Falls, Ontario will be commemorated at a plaque unveiling ceremony which will take place Saturday, October 5 at 2:00 p.m. at the station on William Street.

The Honorable Paul Dick, M.P. for Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton will represent the Honorable Tom McMillan, Minister of the Environment, at the ceremony.

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada recommends to the Minister of the Environment those people, places and events of Canadian historical significance that are worthy of commemoration.

The former Canadian Northern Railway Station merits such a distinction. Opened in 1914, on the railway's new Toronto-Ottawa line, the station is a handsome one-storey brick structure topped by a Chateausque turret and trimmed with widely projecting eaves on all sides to protect passengers from the elements. It was built at a time when competition for railway traffic was fierce and represents the dreams of an upstart railway company that tried to compete with the reigning Canadian Pacific Railway only to be taken over by the federal government and become part of the Canadian National Railway.

Among those officials to be present at the ceremony were, Doug Wiseman, M.P.P., Lanark, Gordon Durant, Mayor of Smiths Falls, David W. Johnson President of the Canadian Railway Historical Association and Dr. Edward Storey, member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Eastern Ont. consultant promotes trade exports

KINGSTON — Eastern Ontario manufacturers seeking information on exporting their goods or services now have local access to an Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology export consultant.

Working from the ministry's Kingston office, Larry Cranston will offer a range of export consulting services to manufacturers throughout Eastern Ontario including "how to" export seminars, New Exporters to Border States trips and consulting with individual firms.

Industry, Trade and Technology Ministry Hugh P. O'Neil calls exporting "vital to Ontario's economic health. Exports of Ontario's goods and services reached $63.4 billion last year, accounting for 39 percent of our gross provincial product. And, for every $1 billion in exports, 16,000 jobs are created.

"Our goal in assigning export consultants to our area offices is to encourage more manufacturers to get into export marketing. If the product is of good quality and sells well domestically, it will likely do as well or better in the export market," Mr. O'Neil said.

Mr. Cranston's move from Queen's Park is one of a series by the ministry to decentralize some of its services. Export consultants have also appointed to the ministry's Central West and Southwestern Ontario areas.

The minstry has had field offices in Eastern Ontario for the last 14 years, staffed mainly with industrial development consultants and representatives of the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. Mr. Cranston joined the ministry in 1967, working primarily as a trade representative in the ministry's Boston, Cleveland, and Dallas offices.

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BLOSSOM BRAND
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1 LITRE BOTTLE
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GRANULATED
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GERBER or HEINZ
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750 ml BOTTLES .69

CLOVERDALE, 1 lb.
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3 GRINDS
Ground Coffee 2.99

GARDEN CITY
10 oz. TIN
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POPPE SHOPPE
Any case in the place
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4.99
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FROZEN
Tom Turkeys 1.29 lb. / 2.84 kg
ALL SIZES
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Short Shank, Ready To Serve
Smoked Leg Hams
Shank Portion 1.39 lb. / 3.06 kg
Butt Portion 1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg

UTILITY
FROZEN
Turkeys 1.19 lb. / 2.62 kg
6-14 lbs.
LIMIT ONE PER $25. ORDER Excluding This Item and Tobacco

SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
1.29 lb. / 2.84 kg

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Basted Turkeys 1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg
ALL SIZES

MAPLE LODGE
Chicken Wieners .69 lb.

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
1.89 lb. / 4.17 kg

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

12 oz. PKG.
Fresh Cranberries .89

LARGE HEADS
SNOWWHITE
Cauliflower .69

CRISP, TENDER
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50 lb. BAG
QUEBEC,
Potatoes 1.99

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QUEBEC
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HEAD
Green Cabbage .39

5 lb. BAG
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TROPICAL TREAT
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.39 lb. / .86 kg

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2%
FRESH MILK
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Our Reg. Price $2.99

THURS. OCT. 3 / FRI. OCT. 4 / SAT. ONLY OCT. 5
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DELI SLICED
BURNS COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg

DELI SLICED
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF
2.99 lb. / 6.59 kg

SUNCROP FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
.69 341 ml TIN

WHITE or BROWN
DANDEE, PKG. OF 12
FARMER ROLLS
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LOW, LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR HOLIDAY REQUIREMENTS

OCEANSPRAY
14 oz. TIN, JELLIED or WHOLE BERRY
Cranberry Sauce .89

250 ml CONTAINER
BEATRICE
Whipping Cream 1.19

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GAINSBOROUGH
FROZEN
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24 oz. FROZEN
MRS. SMITH'S
Pumpkin Pie 1.99

7 FLAVOURS
BEATRICE
2 LITRE ROUND
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KRAFT, 250 ml
FRENCH SALAD DRESSING .88

McLARENS, 1 LITRE
REGULAR
POLSKI OGORKI
GARLIC
DILL PICKLES 1.89

LIBBYS, 28 oz. TIN
Pumpkin Pie Filling 1.39

ASSORTED VARIETIES
PKG. OF 5
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675 g SLICED
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.69

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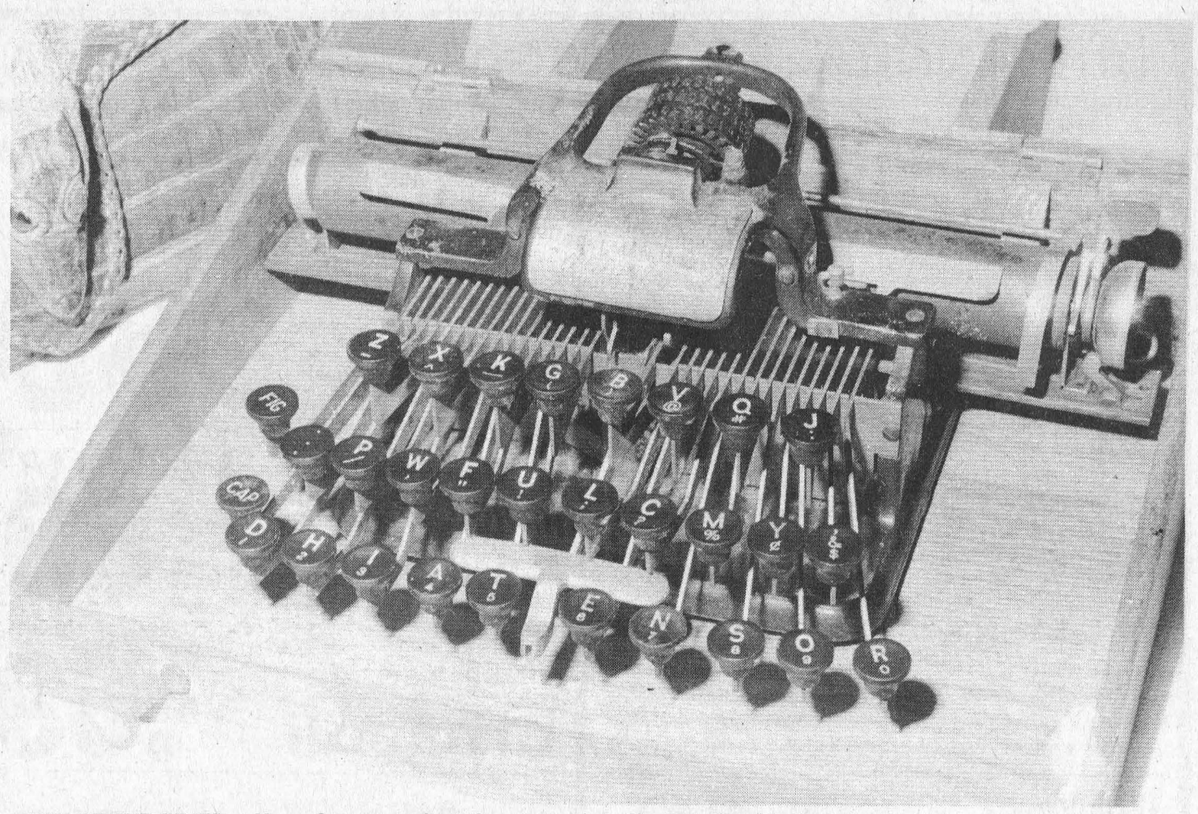

SIGN OF THE TIMES — No need to worry about the power going off when using this Greelman Brothers typewriter one of many antique items for sale at the Margaret McGannon Estate auction held at the Morrisburg arena Saturday. —McNairn photo

Harvest threshing methods demonstrated at Village

Mid-nineteenth century residents of Upper Canada spent the late summer and early fall months reaping grain for threshing in early winter.

At Upper Canada Village, 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg, villagers will spend the weekend of October 5 and 6 demonstrating these century-old harvesting and threshing methods.

This weekend has an added bonus — two days for the price of one.

Visitors to this outdoor museum on Saturday can return to explore the site further free-of-charge by retaining their sales receipts or tickets and watch as the harvesting and threshing processes continue Sunday.

Loucks' Farm will be the scene of activity as oats and wheat will be threshed with the newest of technology, a horse-powered threshing mill.

In the early 1800s, grain was threshed by flailing or spreading it on the threshing floor to be tramped out by horses or oxen.

By the 1860s, the period portrayed at the Village's farm, the threshing mill was becoming a common piece of farm equipment.

The variety of wheat being threshed will be Fife, developed in Ontario in 1846. A spring wheat, it is resistant to disease and was the parent stock for many of the varieties planted on the prairies.

Farmhands also will be cutting, stooking (placing corn in wigwam-shaped piles) and husking corn.

Hungry workers will be served harvest meals at 12:00 noon each day by the women at Loucks' Farm.

The final winter preparation weekend will take place on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 12 to 14, and will feature domestic activities such as mattress stuffing and flax processing.

The Village closes on October 15.

Police reports

IROQUOIS — A 14-year-old Iroquois boy was taken to an Ottawa Hospital Saturday with what police described as major injuries, after he was struck by a car on Hwy. 2 near Carman Road.

Randy Picotte was taken to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario shortly after the 12:40 p.m. accident. He has since been discharged.

Morrisburg OPP say Picotte ran across the highway and into the path of an oncoming car. The boy was struck by the left front fender of a 1984 Renault, driven by Sabrina Sestecher of South Mountain.

No charges will be laid.

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LONG SAULT — A R.R.#1 Morrisburg man has been charged with failing to report an accident after he struck the corner of the outside deck of the Treasure Island Motel in Ingleside last Saturday afternoon.

John Johnston, 23, has been charged under sect. 173.1 of the Highway Traffic Act for failing to report an accident involving $400 or more in damages.

Long Sault OPP said Johnston was attempting to pull out of the Motel's parking lot around 4:45 p.m., when his 1968 Dodge struck the corner of the wooden deck, causing $600 in damage. Damage to the car was estimated at $300.

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An investigation by the Long Sault detachment of the OPP is continuing into the theft of $300 worth of antique furniture from an Ingleside home recently.

Police say the homeowner, whose name was not released, reported the theft Sept. 26, but indicated it could have taken place as early as two weeks ago.

Articles stolen include a washstand and jug, a spoon rack and a candy dish.

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The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties for the period from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 to midnight Sunday, Sept. 30 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal Accidents	0	0
Persons killed	0	—
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	—
Number of persons injured	0	—
12 hour licence suspensions	0	14
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0	11
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	33	254
Charges for non-moving violations	3	65
Highway Traffic Act warnings	8	169

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