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The Leader

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VOLUME 126 NO. 44 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Entertainment, giveaways and draws in store for plaza opening



The old Morrisburg Shopping Centre . . .

Morrisburg Village Plaza
Rediscover Shopping in Upper Canada

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — At last, the long wait is over.

After years of planning, endless discussion and some controversy, the newly-renovated Morrisburg Village Plaza will officially be opened Saturday, November 4.

Both council and the merchants have been extremely busy preparing for the auspicious event and have planned an afternoon of entertainment and prizes for the entire family.

It all begins Saturday at noon with the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce offering free coffee and cake to the general public inside the former Edgerton-Baker Fuels office.

A stage will also be erected at the north entrance of the centre courtyard.

Throughout the afternoon, entertainment will be provided by Fawcett's Organ and Piano Studio and the Morrisburg Pathfinders will offer face-painting demonstrations.

The plaza will officially be opened with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1:30 in the afternoon.

"John Cleary, the MPP from Cornwall-Cornwall Township, will be here representing the Minister of Municipal Affairs John Sweeney and other local dignataries will also be on hand," says councillor Gord McGregor, the village's organizer.

McGregor says the various merchants will also be holding special events and sales at their respective locations.

Perhaps the most exciting event Saturday will be the seven BIA draws.

"The grand prize is a $200, gift certificate and the remaining six will be worth $50," says BIA project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley.

McAuley says a special draw has been set up for children under the age of 18.

"Tonight (Wednesday) we'll be turning on the lights in the park, beside the Chamber of Commerce tourist booth, and children will have to guess the right number of lights," explains McAuley.

The youth closest to the actual number will receive a $100 gift certificate, says McAuley.

Ballots are available at most businesses in the plaza.

"It should be a great day of fun and excitment, so hopefully we'll see a lot of people from the entire area," says McAuley.



. . . and the new "Morrisburg Main Street"

Winchester hospital applies for $6 million renewal project

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hospital is hoping to obtain about two-thirds government funding in an estimated $6 million renewal project, says hospital executive director James Egan.

In June, external consultants were commissioned to do a detailed study of the physical plant, and at a press conference held here Thursday, Egan outlined a number of problems.

"The whole gamut of plant maintenance is there," said Egan, noting deficiencies have been reported in the hospital's mechanical, electrical, fire safety, roofing and drainage systems.

After the last report comes in, due in two and a half weeks, all reports will be sent to the Ministry of Health for review.

"Although we don't know the final cost, we estimate it will be about $6 million," says Egan. We hope the ministry will agree to accept the report as a project, and fund two-thirds of it."

"It will require the hospital to fund one-third, approximately $2 million locally."

Egan added they will have to be extremely innovative to raise the kind of funding needed, and will request help from every group and organization.

"We seek the continued support of the community, and we reaffirm our commitment to provision of high quality care."

Once the report is received, it usually takes the Ministry of Health three to six months to review and approve a study.

Deficiencies can't wait

However, hospital board and management decided some deficiencies could not wait that long. They have started remedial action even though they are unsure costs will be reimbursed, since it is not ministry practise to pay back hospitals for work they undertake on their own.

Improvements have been started in the following areas, expected to be complete by the end of 1989.

Electrical work has been undertaken with grounding of 14 transformers, the main service panel in the electrical system, and installation of a temporary electrical line to accommodate air-conditioning in the kitchen and cafeteria.

Defective circuit breakers in the Physiotherapy Department have been replaced, and portable x-ray circuits in two operating rooms and in the fracture room have been installed.

Improper wiring and malfunctioning equipment in the dietary department is being replaced.

A filter box has been installed on an interim basis in the filtration system in the operating room, and all ducts have been thoroughly cleaned.

Sump pumps, feed water pumps, feed water tank and the blow down tank in the boiler room will be replaced and rewired and tenders have been called for venting of steam pressure release valves, and repair of exhaust fan in the ground floor mechanical room.

A 1500 litre hot water heater supplying hot water to the Dietary Department will be replaced, and persistent flooding in one of the x-ray rooms has been eliminated.

Drainage system needs overhaul

Consultants have identified a need for changes in the drainage system, with removal of the original septic system and installation of separate lines for sanitary and storm sewer drainage.

"Basically the storm water drainage is tied to the sanitary drain, and in severe rain, the town system is washed out by storm water. We'll try to dedicate separate systems," Egan said.

He added funding may be available from the Ministry of Environment since the problem isn't just hospital-based, and is partly a town problem.

Other problems requiring attention are an obsolete and improperly sized fire alarm system, which a professional architect identified through a Life Safety Study, expected to be complete in two years.

"We talked with the Chief of the Winchester Fire Department, and are optimistic we can effect remedial action within two years," said Egan.

Also, a medical gas system although not broken has deficiencies, the hospital's two elevators require replacement parts, and the plumbing system needs to be overhauled.

The emergency generator is overloaded and unreliable, and the centre core roof and a roof over a mechanical room on the third floor need to be replaced.

Medical practitioner, Dr. Ray Dawes, stated one of the reasons the hospital was allowed to deteriorate to this extent, was due to shortage of funding that made it necessary to repair things for the short term.

Ensuring the future

However, the hospital is undertaking some general measures to ensure it is never again faced with plant problems of this magnitude.

First, a preventative maintenance and equipment replacement program is being developed.

An electrically guarded system has been installed in the boiler room, allowing stationery engineers to leave the room in order to perform preventative maintenance.

– continued on page 13

Picnic tables set on fire

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Two small blazes kept the Morrisburg Fire Department busy Monday night.

The first occurred about 10 p.m., when vandals apparently set four picnic tables on fire, beside the municipal garage on Allison Avenue.

The village stores them there in the winter months.

Fire Chief Les Bilmer believes that vandals may have used leaves or gasoline to ignite the blaze.

"Two of the tables were severely damaged and the other two were quite charred," he said Tuesday.

Firefighters spent 10 minutes putting the blaze out but 15 minutes later received another call for a garbage fire on First Street.

Again, Bilmer suspects vandals were responsible.

"It looks like kids had set some of the leaves on fire and shortly after the garbage was also burning," he says.

No one was injured in either blaze.



GST Petition

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger visited various municipalities in his constituency Friday to bring a petition opposing the Federal Government's proposed Goods and Services Tax. Signing their disapproval were Reeve Bill Dillabough, businessman Paul Stewart, while Kilger looks on. —M. Thompson photo

Changes needed in Iroquois official plan; consultant

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Consultant for Proctor and Redfern, Daphne Hope, engaged in a review of Matilda's official plan told Iroquois Council last Wednesday some updating is advisable.

According to the Planning Act, councils must consider whether or not to review the plan every five years.

The previous week, council had discussed among themselves, agreeing few changes were needed to the four-year-old plan, made from previous policies and designations of the South Dundas planning document, completed in 1977.

But last week, Hope reminded council that the policies were 12 years old. "Things have happened globally and provincially and you may want to look at your policies."

The mapping also dates back to 1977, with minor changes in 1985. Hope said more recent Ontario base mapping has better detail, and is on a more accurate scale.

Consideration documents needed

She added new provincial policies are coming into effect; for example, a policy statement on housing. "The province has said all municipalities must have consideration documents on housing with 25 per cent affordable intensification."

"They will be looking to see if you have adequate housing supply for the next 10 years, and whether you're meeting the types of housing required from affordable to a more luxury type," she said.

"In rural or small municipalities such as Iroquois, you may be able to provide intensification by in-fill, and on large lots you may be able to put on an extra building or add-on unit or perhaps convert an upper floor of commercial use to residential-rental unit," she explained.

Hope indicated a joint housing survey in Iroquois is now undertaking with the Township of Matilda would tie in with the official plan.

"It helps give you the background information for what you need in the official plan," she said. "Translated to a policy statement, it would help meet the requirements of the province on housing."

Iroquois should also check to see if it has policies that are obstacles to development, either for in-fill within the village itself or conversion of uses to residential.

Something council should be aware of is the South Dundas Economic Development Commission strategic plan, "one of the most forward looking actions municipalities in the area took over in the last few years," Hope said.

With this plan in mind, Iroquois should look at whether it can provide servicing for industrial or commercial land, and still have enough for recreation lands.

Attracting tourist dollars

And with an eye to potential tourist dollars, the village should also consider policies to see whether they have enough land and policies encouraging tourist commercial uses where suitable.

To attract tourist traffic to Iroquois, Hope suggested connecting links could be made with the village itself.

"It's not necessary to make major construction, you can have small things like walkways, pathways and signage," she said.

"This would make a more

– continued on page 13

Seaway Valley UCW hold regional fall rally

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Muriel Davidson and Alietha Kirkwood greeted 54 ladies from 13 area churches as they arrived for the evening program of the Region Three Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women's fall rally at the United Church here Monday, October 2.

Following registration members enjoyed a delicious pot luck super under the capable supervision of Winchester Springs U.C.W. after which the ladies were encouraged to browse through a book display attended by Betty Beckstead and Carol McDermott.

Prior to the start of the program, Louise Shaw, accompanied by Muriel Milne led everyone in a lively and enjoyable sing-song.

The evening theme was "Journey to Nicaragua". Region Three vice-president, June Herriman, welcomed everyone to the rally and Alice McIntosh brought a special welcome from Winchester Springs United Church.

Bessie Boyce, Phyllis Sims and Mrs. Fern Bryans, all members of the Mountain United Church Women, led the worship service.

Speaker for the evening was Dorothy Middleton, president of the Federation of Women for the Survival of Agriculture. After being introduced by Mrs. Middleton, she took her audience on an imaginary trip to this third world country and gave them a glimpse of the problems, joys, fears and character of the people.

Everyone was caught up by the enthusiastic, descriptive account of life in this troubled country. Margrit Dutta of Morrisburg U.C.W. thanked the speaker.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial President of the U.C.W., Peg Campbell of Kemptville, brought greetings and some words of wisdom for everyone and Carol Allan of Mountain U.C.W. told of the highlights of "Summer Event" held in Bishop's College at Lennoxville this summer.

Each U.C.W. gave an invitation to attend different events they are holding this fall and Mrs. Hilda Garlough thanked everyone for their part in the program.

The evening closed with each member turning to someone and saying, "I am glad and thank God for your life".



Rohm & Haas Long Service Award Recipients

Front row, l-r: Roger Coligan, Bob Aikman, Glen Mackler, Bill Fleming, Laurie Dillabough, Orval Millward, Dave Canough, Doug Tupper, Robert Wagner, Bill Shearing. Back row, l-r: Vic Harward, Kevin Adams, Paul Cook, Denis Poirier, Cam Dillabough, Steve Allan, Bill Duvall, John Kolff, Hubert Wells, John Johnston, Doug Nugent, Richard Baker, Ron Patterson, Jack Villeneuve.

Rohm and Haas honors long time employees

MORRISBURG — At the annual dinner for Morrisburg Plant employees with ten or more years of service, President and General Manager, Nelson E. Stefany, presented ten year awards to Kevin Adams, Richard Baker, John Johnston, Gary McMillan, Doug Tupper, Frank Miklian, Robert Wagner, Doug Nugent, Ed Barkley, Paul Cook, Denis Poirier, Steve Allan, Glen Mackler, Dennis Whitteker, Ron Patterson, John Kolff, and Laurie Dillabough.

Twenty year awards went to Bill Shearing and Bob Aikman and twenty five year awards to Vic Harward, Jack Villeneuve, Hubert Wells, Dave Canough, Roger Coligan, Orval Millward, Cam Dillabough, Darwin Lewis, John Craik, Bill Fleming and Bill Duvall.

One thirty year award was presented to Murray Steer.

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LETTERS

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Sir;

Although I realize that many of your readers might not be in Cornwall every day, since this Book Fair is such a service to the whole community, I felt I should send this letter to you for your readers.

The annual Book Fair, sponsored by the Cornwall branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women will be taking place again this year on November 10, 11, at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Second Street.

The books that we sell are donated by members of the community and this letter is a request to anyone who has used books, both fictional and technical, in good shape, to donate them to us. The money that we receive at the book sale goes for bursaries in our high schools. Our scholarship fund is now a registered charity and we are able to give tax receipts for cash donations.

People who have books to donate would greatly assist the volunteer organizers if they would bring their books to St. John's. They are welcome to call 537-8525 to arrange for a pick-up of the books.

Thank you for giving me space in your paper to encourage citizens to support this worthwhile cause.
Yours truly,
Elaine Kennedy
Publicity Chairman
Book Fair, C.F.U.W.

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC IXO
Dear Sir:-

Recent happenings suggest most strongly that the people of Morrisburg are being subjected to an increasing amount of 'phone harrassment from juveniles and teenagers.

If you were to open up your columns on this subject, allowing replies and comments from Morrisburg citizens, the extent of this pernicious nuisance could be more accurately established and steps taken to do something about it.

Also you would be performing a public service.
Yours truly,
L. Pickles

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letters column of The Leader is always open for signed letters on matters of public interest.

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MYERS — David and Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Gloria on October 26, 1989. Sarah weighing in at 9 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Amy. Proud grandparents are Lorne and Gloria Froats of Iroquois and Hugh and Doris Myers of Morrisburg.

Joe and Laura Hummel are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew Joseph, born Friday, October 13, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sypes and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hummel.

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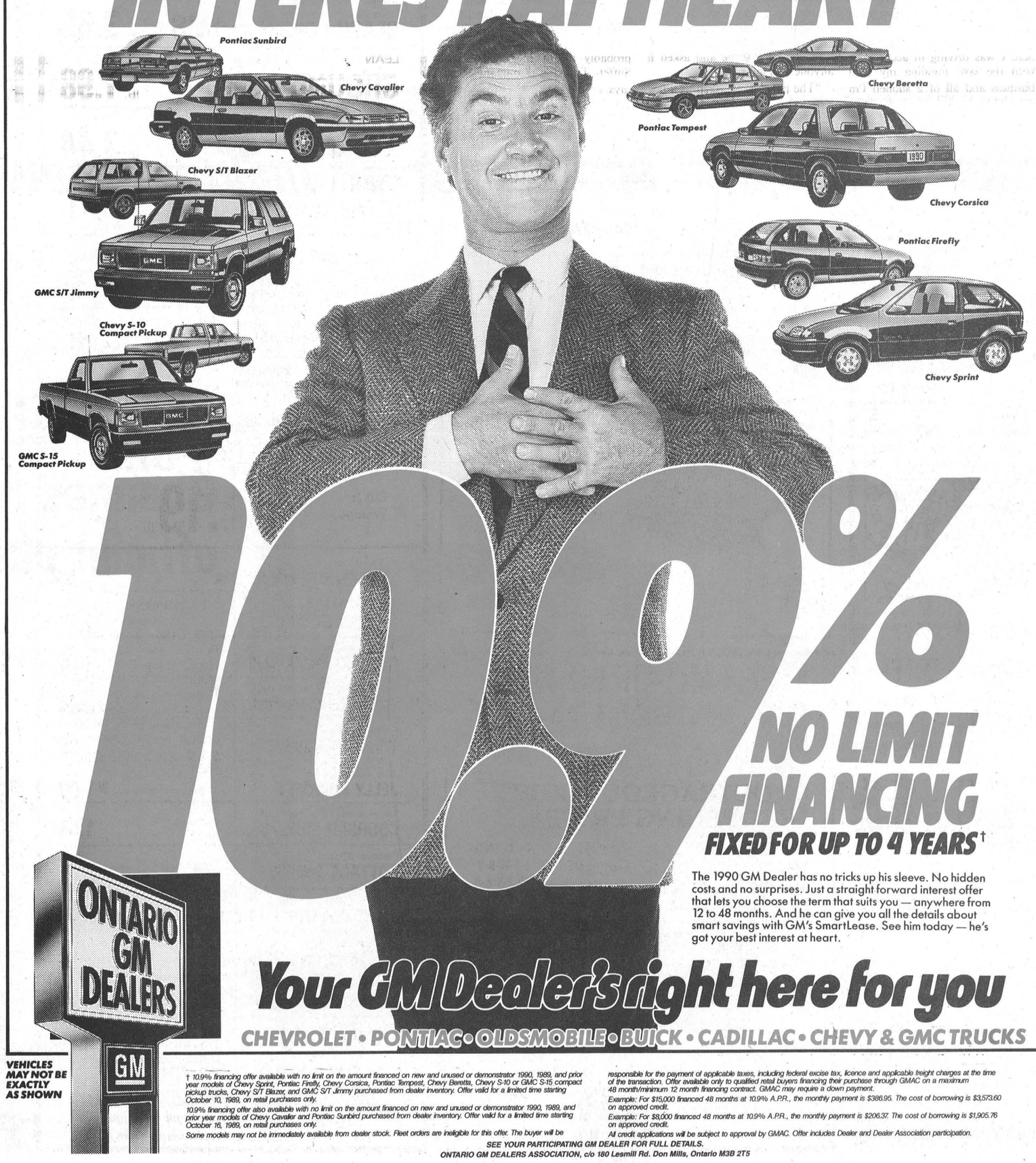

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The Suffel Clan

Transport driver Ron Suffel almost lost his business, Suffel Transport Ltd., after an accident in Quebec kept him out of work for two weeks while mechanics repaired his tractor-trailer. Suffel says when the provincial government brings no-fault insurance to Ontario, innocent drivers will lose. Suffel is shown here with his family, wife Susan, daughter Mandy and son Jonathan.

— M. Thompson photo

No thanks to no fault says trucker

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Ron Suffel feels compelled to speak out against the government's decision to bring "No-Fault" auto insurance to Ontario.

"When I read that in the newspaper I just about fell off my seat. I mean, I don't think the people in this province really know what the government is getting them into," he says.

The burly 28-year-old trucker with a spotless record was involved in a minor accident in the province of Quebec last week.

It was there, he says, "I found out what no-fault really meant."

While driving along Highway 40 (the Metropolitan), just east of the Decairie South exit, his $130,000 tractor-trailer was slammed into by a Chevy Blazer.

Apparently, the Blazer swerved to miss a stalled Datson car on the on-ramp and drove into Suffel's lane.

And although no one was injured, the accident cost Suffel more than $6,500 mostly in lost wages.

Suffel says the No-Fault insurance structure in Quebec makes it exceptionally difficult, if not impossible, for motorists to sue another, particularly if no one is seriously injured.

He says this type of insurance plan has obviously lead to apathetic driving practices and common disregard for other motorists.

"It's just crazy over there," he says. People cutting each other off, no signal lights, no consideration for the other guy."

For those reasons, Suffel says, many transport drivers are reluctant to cross the inter-provincial border.

"That's why a lot of truck drivers hate like hell to drive into Quebec, because they know what they're up against," he says.

"Take my case for example, here I was driving in accordance with the law, minding my own business and all of a sudden I'm out almost $7,000 for an accident that wasn't even my fault."

To make matters worse, Suffel says the driver in the stalled Datson was finally able to start his engine but then sped off before police arrived.

"You see what happens when you bring this no-fault insurance to the province. People, who are directly involved in an accident will just take off, as long as their own vehicles aren't damaged," he says.

Immediately following the accident, Suffel called the police on his car phone, then placed flares along the highway and phoned his company, Glengarry Transport Limited.

He even went so far as to photograph the damage to both vehicles.

Later, the woman who was driving the Blazer admitted to Suffel that she caused the accident but showed little remorse.

"We sat in my truck and waited for the police. She asked me if she could use my phone to call her mother to see if she could help her pay the $250 deductible on the Blazer, she wasn't sorry, she didn't apologize, she just didn't care."

After 20 minutes, the QPF arrived at the scene and asked if anyone was injured.

"The police then asked us a few questions, checked to see if our licences were valid and then basically told us that we needed two two trucks," Suffel says.

Suffel asked the officer for a copy of the accident report but couldn't receive one.

"The cop told me that if I wanted a copy I would have to call a certain number and ask for it, then go down there myself and pick it up."

In all, Suffel's tractor-trailer sustained more than $10,000 damage, of which he had to pay the first $1,5000 of GTL's $50,000 deductible and his vehicle was in-operative for two weeks.

"I don't know what would have happened to me and my family if I was down more than two weeks," he says. "I hate to think about it but it would have probably meant the end of the Suffel Trucking Company," he says.

"I hope the people realize that once this no-fault comes here it will be the innocent man who loses," he says.

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A message of hope

The Christmas Seal campaign of the Lung Association begins today, November 1st, and will reflect, through its bright and colorful Christmas Seals, a message of hope, happiness and health.

Ontario's goal this year is $4.5 million, and the target for the five Eastern Ontario counties is set at $70,000, according to Fund Raising Chaircouple John and Judy Proulx.

The Lung Association is a voluntary community-based organization. Your donations will be put to good use in the five counties. The aim is to meet the needs of our community. A good example of this is the new Air Force Asthma Program, which was introduced in late 1988. This program is designed to help children with asthma, and their parents, to learn to cope with their condition so that they may lead full, active lives.

In the last ten years, there has been an ever-upward trend in the incidence of asthma. The disease can, and does cause death, but havoc is caused by the 57,000 hospital admissions every year, and the even more startling statistic that asthmatics spend 320,000 days in hospitals for treatment of their affliction.

Lung disease is an ever-growing problem in Canada. It is the only major disease category in which death rates continue to rise. Only five years ago, statistics showed that 28,000 Canadians were dying annually because of smoking-related diseases. The figures have long since passed the 30,000 mark, and continue to escalate steadily.

The Lung Association also educates younger Canadians through their "Lungs are for Life" school program. It is the aim to reach more and more children in more and more classrooms. It is the personal touch that will ultimately be successful in the elimination of lung disease. The anti-smoking program being used by the Eastern Ontario Counties is being constantly updated to increase its effectiveness.

The Lung Association continues to fight vigorously for a smoke-free society, and the inherent health benefits for everyone. "Countdown", a stop-smoking program, is proving so popular, it is hard to keep up with the demand. Also offered is a very comprehensive kit called "Freedom from Smoking at Work". Many companies have used the advice contained in the kit to establish a no-smoking policy.

And while the fight to establish a smoke-free society is going on in one corner, the Lung Association also helps people with chronic lung problems. Better Breathing Clubs provide people suffering from C.O.L.D. (Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease) with the opportunity to find out how to live a more satisfying life. They learn that knowledge about their medication and regular exercise can improve their well-being and their ability to cope with their disease. The sad fact for emphysema sufferers is that there is no cure — yet

Through your generous response to the Christmas Seal campaign, more children than ever are able each year to attend special camps for children with asthma, where they are able to enjoy the out-of-doors in a supervised environment.

Ever since 1927, donations to Christmas Seal campaigns have been helping children to breathe easier for many more years. By giving to the Lung Association's Christmas Seal campaign, you too can help an asthmatic child or adult to breathe more comfortably. Each single seal represents a tiny breath of fresh air, another message of hope for a better, more healthful life for millions.

Use your heat dollars wisely

This time of the year always brings out the pundits who are absolutely certain that they have inside knowledge of a looming long and hard winter — worse than any in history, and certain to be calamitous to the entire country and the entire human race.

Most times their dire predictions turn out to be far from factual, and you can take them with one or more grains of salt, if you wish.

It is nevertheless always prudent to prepare as well as possible for the bitter cold weather that comes sooner or later during most Canadian winters. This is particularly so in view of the relatively high cost of all kinds of heating fuels. It behooves every homeowner to make the most efficient use of every heating dollar.

In the very intense competition which prevails among the purveyors of various fuels, and various heating systems, conflicting claims have been made for the superior efficiency, safety and desireability of one fuel and one heating system over another. Constant improvements in every field of domestic and commercial heating have added to the controversy among the suppliers. Government subsidies and grants have sometimes escalated the movement to change heating systems by many consumers. But whatever system you decide to use, some simple and inexpensive tips can add to your winter comfort, health and safety, and conserve your fuel and your dollars as well. Perhaps you could make use of some of these suggestions:

- A humidifier will replace the moisture in the air and will make your home more comfortable at a lower temperature.
- When airing your house, you will lose a lot less heat if you open the windows wide, but only for a short period.
- During the winter months, when the sun is shining, open your drapes to get all possible benefit of any warmth from the sun.
- When away from the house, lower the thermostat setting. The safe minimum is 10 degreesC (50F).
- Always make regular checks to see that the furnace filter is clean, and the humidifier is operating properly.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The October 31st, 1979 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Lions Club had purchased the property on the west bank of Steward's Creek, immediately west of the village, and plans were underway to create a camping area for the under-privileged, the blind, the handicapped and the mentally disabled. A number of the club members had been working at clearing the property.

The Canadian Club, one of society's remaining bastions of male exclusiveness, was considering accepting women members. Declining membership had forced the club to examine methods of attracting new members to keep the organization afloat financially. The club, which had began in 1925 at one time boasted a membership of 300.

Reeve Bill Dillabough officially cut the ribbon to open the new Stedman's Store in the East End Promenade.

The proposed $1 million swimming pool facility in Osnabruck Township had been sunk. Township council had passed a motion to halt all further discussion or investigation of the project at a closed meeting.

Betty Cheryl Whitteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg, was the bride of Terry Lussier, son of Mrs. Bernice Lussier of Ottawa.

Old Home Week Incorporated announced committees would organize and produce their tenth annual program. All committees had been formed and named for the coming year and a decision had been made to shorten the program.

Residents of Williamsburg were watching as part of their village received a face lift. Some homes along the west side of Highway 31 were having their front porches moved back or completely removed as preparation for the widening of the highway.

The defending south division champion Morrisburg Lions opened their schedule with a 15-5 win over the Prescott Saints and a 4-1 victory over the Winchester Hawks. The appearance of Dean Boyd, who had been with the Brockville Braves, for the Friday night home opener surprised the crowd of over 500 and just as great a surprise was the appearance of Richie Boprey. The Lions new midget player, Gary Beckstead showed why he was playing Junior B hockey, showing flashes of brilliance throughout the game. Local fans had been disappointed with the announcement that veteran Lions' defenceman David Tait had gained his release and signed with the Hawks for his final year of junior hockey.

Twenty-year-old Barry Casselman of Iroquois had claimed the championship of the Eastern Ontario College tennis playdowns. He was now to advance to the Ontario Provincial championship in Hamilton. Barry had learned the game of tennis at the Seaway Tennis Club in Iroquois and in the past summer had won many local tournaments.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey association had finally been organized with Guy Hart offering his services as President. Jane Windsor offered to fill in for another year as association secretary while Kenny Morrow took first vice president and Dave Hill second vice-president. Junior Perault took third vice and equipment manager, and Gary Duvall took over the Referee in Chief.

The Williamsburg Pioneers wrapped up their season with a banquet chaired by Gerry Morrell. Several awards were presented including the Arden Trickey Memorial trophy for MVP and the Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber trophy for most improved to Morrell.

1969

Pictured on the front page of the October 31st, 1969 issue of The Leader is reeve Carleton F. McInnis as he accepted a donation of tulips from the local Dutch community represented by Kurt Polak. In total, 1,000 Liberation tulip bulbs were presented to commemorate Holland's liberation, from supression, by Canadian troops.

Attendance for the year at various Parks Commission attractions was up 23 per cent at 2,993,004. Attendance for the year at Upper Canada Village was 266,866 while for the second consecutive year Upper Canada Golf Course had sold over 15,000 green fees.

Mrs. Maxine Link was installed as Noble Grand of the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 327.

Dr. Graham Houze was elected chairman of the newly organized Dundas County Heart Chapter.

The Beamish Stores were celebrating their 39th birthday and featured in their birthday sale were Wabasso sheets at $11.98 a double set.

1959

The October 30th, 1959 issue of The Leader reported Joe Magee and Elizabeth Meikle had won the jive contest at the Morrisburg High School Sadie Hawkins dance.

Hon. George H. Challies, chairman of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, announced the formation of a committee of sportsmen and fish and game experts to assure the dream of a sanctuary east of Chrysler Memorial Park would come true. He also noted Upper Canada Village was scheduled to open in time for the 1961 tourist season.

Miss Jane Dillen was re-elected chairman of the Eastern Ontario Women's Institute at the 44th annual convention held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

A restaurant with gas bar located about two miles north of Morrisburg on Highway 31 was listed for sale with the Albert Gale Agency for $22,000. The restaurant was modern and fully equipped and the purchase included a modern three bedroom bungalow.

1949

The October 28th, 1949 issue of The Leader reported one of the oldest and most universally esteemed residents of Morrisburg, in the person of Dr. George Maxwell Gorrell, passed on at his home on Main Street. The deceased had been ill for one year prior to which he had actively been practicing his profession of dentistry. Dr. Gorrell had taken an active interest in the affairs of the town having served on the council for several terms and he was a member of the Board of Education for 29 years. Born at Newboro, Ontario in 1871 he was a son of James Gorrell and his wife, Magdalen Bilton. He graduated from The Chicago Dental College in 1905 and the Toronto Dental College in 1906 when he came to Morrisburg and purchased the practice of Dr. Emmett. In 1919 he married Muriel Stephenson of Prescott, who survived along with son, William C. Gorrell, a Toronto lawyer.

Kenneth G. MacLuckie had been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal replacing Charles Wood who had been transferred to Cornwall.

1929

The November 1st, 1929 issue of The Leader reported the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson had been returned to power in Ontario. Locally, Mr. George H. Challies Reeve of Morrisburg and Conservative Candidate for Dundas County was elected by a majority of 824 over Messrs. Beach and Hamilton. Mr. Challies was born in Winchester and for the last 15 years had lived in Morrisburg.

Glenn A. Shaver of Lunenburg, Warden of the United Counties was presented a gold watch at the concluding session of the Counties Council.

At the Dominion peanuts were 15 cents a pound and creamery butter was 43 cents a pound.



— C. Thompson photo

The Story of the Poppy . . .

Each November over fourteen million poppies bloom in Canada. Dotting the lapels of half of Canada's population, this symbol of remembrance makes its annual appearance as it has done every year since 1926.

Although everybody knows what the poppy means, no one is certain of how it all began; how the poppy became so closely associated with remembrance of the war dead.

The association was certainly not new when the poppy was adopted in Canada in 1921. At least a hundred and ten years before that time, a correspondent wrote of how thickly poppies grew over the graves of the dead. He was speaking of the Napoleonic War and its campaigns in Flanders.

But a Canadian medical officer was chiefly responsible for this association, more so than any other single known factor.

John McCrae was a tall, boyish 43-year-old member of the Canadian Medical Corps from Guelph, Ontario. An artillery veteran of the Boer War, he had the eye of a gunner, the hand of a surgeon and the soul of a poet when he went into the line at Ypres on April 22, 1915.

That was the afternoon the enemy first used poison gas.

The first attack failed. So did the next and the next. For 17 days and nights the allies repulsed wave after wave of attackers.

During this period, McCrae wrote "One can see the dead lying there on the front field. And in places where the enemy threw in an attack, they lie very thick on the slopes of the German trenches."

Working from a dressing station on the bank of the Yser Canal, Lt.-Col. McCrae dressed hundreds of wounded, never taking off his clothes for the entire 17 days. Sometimes the dead or wounded actually rolled down the bank from above into his dugout. While awaiting the arrival of batches of wounded, he would watch the men at work in the burial plots which were quickly filling up.

Then McCrae and his unit were relived. "We are weary in body and wearier in mind. The general impression in my mind is one of a nightmare," he wrote home.

But McCrae came out of Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrap of paper. The lines were the poem which started: "In Flanders field the poppies blow..."

These were the lines which are enshrined in the hearts of all soldiers who heard in them their innermost thoughts. McCrae was their voice. The poem circulated as does a folk song, by living word of mouth. Men learned it with their hearts.

In the United States, the poem inspired the American Legion to adopt the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

In Canada the poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of a Mrs. E. Guerin of France. But there is little doubt that the impact of McCrae's poem influenced this decision.

The poem speaks of Flanders fields. But the subject is universal: the fear that in death we will be forgotten, that death will have been in vain.

The spirit of true Remembrance, as symbolized by the poppy, must be our eternal answer which belies those fears.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Beneath the crosses, row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae

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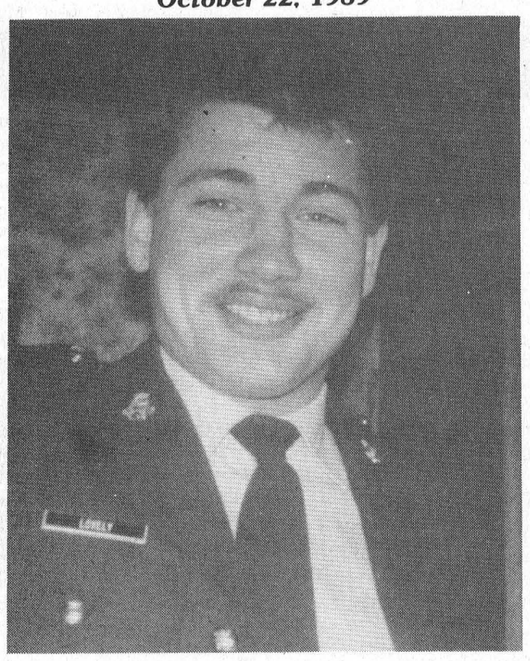
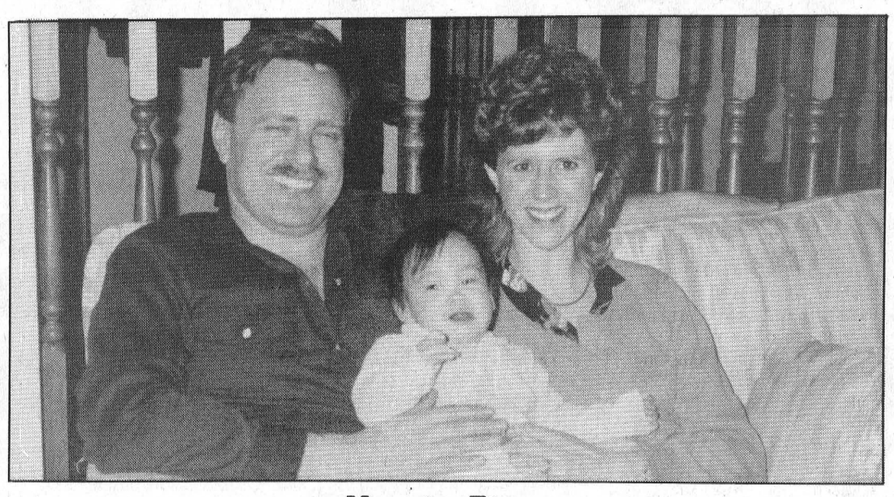


2 Years Down — 18 To Go!
With Love & Pride, Mom & Dad

Adopted daughter returned to natural mother

Couple takes custody battle to Supreme Court



Happier Times

The photo of Dan and Karen McGinn and their daughter Natasha was taken last year before the Court of Queen's Bench Justice ordered that the little girl be returned to her natural Vietnamese mother. The McGinns legally adopted Natasha more than two years ago, however, the biological mother revoked her consent and has been awarded custody. The McGinns, who are formerly from the Iroquois area, will bring the case to the Supreme Court of Canada in November.

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — An Alberta couple scheduled to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada could unintentionally, set a precedent as to the adoption practices in this country.

The case involves Dan and Karen McGinn, formerly from the Iroquois area, and their two-and-a-half year old daughter Natasha.

Since she was four days old, Natasha has lived with the McGinns but all that may change following a controversial ruling by a provincial judge, who ordered the little girl be returned to her natural mother.

The biological mother, a Vietnamese immigrant, surrendered her rights as guardian on July 30, 1987.

Single and shunned by the local Vietnamese Catholic community in Edmonton, she reluctantly gave baby up for adoption.

The McGinns, who are unable to have children of their own, had been patiently toiling in the Provincial adoption system for three years before opting to a private agency.

One month later, the couple gained guardianship of the little girl and saw her for the first time in the hospital when she was just three hours old.

"We were just ecstatic at finally having a child to call our own," recalls Karen.

However, six months later, the natural mother revoked her Consent to Adoption.

"It's something every adoption couple fears and at first it seemed almost too terrible to be true," says Karen's mother, Helen Bouck, in Iroquois.

"They've been great parents to Natasha. They've put her in swimming programs, and they made her a beautiful bedroom. She is just so happy with them," says Bouck.

No one has questioned the McGinns about being good parents. Their case apparently revolves around culture.

Last May, a Court of Queen's Bench ordered that Natasha be returned to her natural mother.

According to Karen, the judge felt the little girl would be more able to cope with her culture and heritage at the home of her biological mother, despite any inititial psychological effects.

The McGinns launched an appeal but lost again.

This week, Natasha will be returned to her Vietnamese mother while the McGinns and their lawyer, Julie Turnbull, bring the case to the attention of Canada's Supreme Court on November 24.

Their application for Leave to Appeal will be heard and a panel of Supreme Court Justices will decide whether the matter should go to court.

"If they're successful, the Supreme Court will set a hearing date and Dan and Karen will be able to keep Natasha until their case is heard, but if they lose, well I'd rather not think about that right now," says Bouck.

Because of the enormous amount of paperwork needed to appear before the Supreme Court, Turnbull has retained the assistance of the highly regarded law firm of Gowling, Strathy and Henderson.

But for now, the couple tries desperately to cope with the possibility of losing their one and only child forever.

"People have asked me how can I stand going to work every day," says Karen. "But I just can't stay here and cry. We've already done plenty of that. Right now I've got a little girl to take care of."

Should the court turn down their appeal, the McGinns will be entitled to visitation rights but only for short periods of time.

"The Court of Appeals granted us access for four hours on alternate Sundays and three hours on alternate Saturdays," explains Karen.

The experience has obviously left the McGinns frustrated and resentful.

"I've always believed in the legal system in this country, but I think this is a case where they've actually made a mistake," says Dan.

"We've done nothing wrong, but we're the ones being penalized."

McGinn feels that he and his wife may have been the victims of reverse discrimination.

"Our country has opened its doors to all types of immigrants but if they want to live in Canada they should live under our laws and our rules," he says.

Adoption officials in Alberta say the case will have serious repercussions throughout the province and possibly the entire country.

"It's difficult enough to find suitable parents who are willing and open-minded enough to accept transplanted minorities into their families. This will only make it even more difficult," says Valerie Lamb of Alberta's private adoption society.

The status of the McGinn family, which will be decided next month by the Supreme Court, may very well set important precedent in the adoption practices in Canada.

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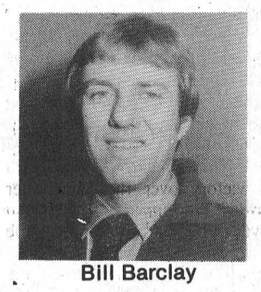

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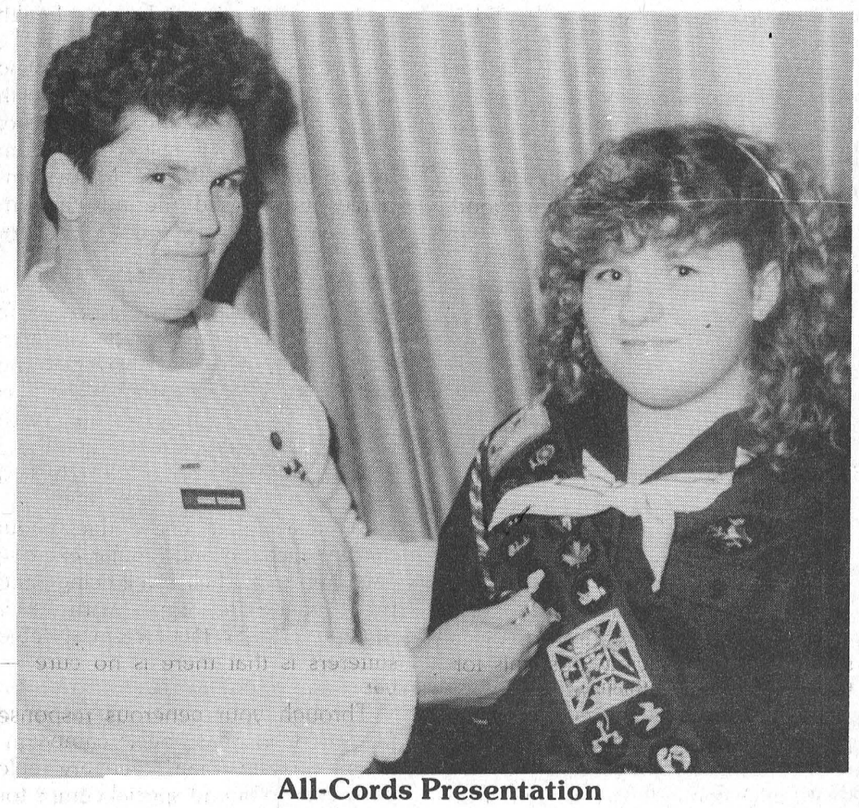

All-Cords Presentation

Left, Bonnie Richmire, presented the All Cords award to Janice Gilmour, age 12 of RR 2 Brinston, daughter of Roger and Lynn Gilmour. Now a Pathfinder, Janice has worked for three years on achieving this award, which is highest in the Girl Guides. She earned community work, adventure, and voyageur badges, and participated in a variety of activities, including girl guide camp. —C. Thompson photo

La Société canadienne des postes veut étendre ses services dans votre communauté.

Nouveau comptoir postal

La Société canadienne des postes est à la recherche d'un marchand de MORRISBURG pour offrir par contrat les services postaux dans son commerce.

Ce comptoir postal offrira les produits et services postaux aux heures normales d'ouverture du commerce.

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Les commerçants intéressés sont invités à communiquer avec:

Marcel Lamer, agent
Services ruraux
Société canadienne des postes
1424, Place Caledon, Bureau M-218, Ottawa (Ontario) K1A 0C1
(613) 990-7430

Avant le 10 novembre 1989

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Canada Post Corporation wants to expand its services in your community.

New Retail Postal Outlet

Canada Post Corporation is seeking a local business in MORRISBURG to offer expanded retail postal services under contract.

The retail postal outlet will offer the sale of postal products and services as part of the local business operation during regular business hours.

The retail postal outlet will complement services offered by the existing corporate post office.

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APPLES. Many varieties of winter apples available; also pears at **Smyth's Apple Orchards**. 3 miles west of Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week 9:00 a.m. to dusk.
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TWO SETS OF L-SHAPED bunk beds, both with built-in shelves and drawers, mattresses included.
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FIREPLACE—all metal, free standing, wood burning, with decorative side and front panels, fire screen and hinged doors. $200.
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MOTOR HOME 28 FT. 1973 Dodge Banner, Class A, 2 roof air, awnings, 5000 watt generator, sleeps 6, spacious floor plan, reduced to $13,500.
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NEW HOME 28 X 48, elevated bungalow, on 22,000 sq. ft. lot. Situated on Coyle Drive, ½ mile west of Morrisburg. Now under construction, you may buy as is, and finish yourself. (Save money) or buy finished to your specifications. Exterior is completed.
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44pd

PRICED TO SELL — 1 year old 3-bedroom bungalow, wall to wall carpet, oak kitchen, full basement, detached garage, on quiet country road close to village.
Phone 543-2645 after 6 p.m.
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ELECTRIC Hammond Sounder organ, books included. Single bed, never used, bed spread, curtains included. Priced to sell.
Phone 543-2712
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1984 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded.
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44-45c

LINKO DRUM SET, including stool, 4-piece set, (nearly new), asking $490.00
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ADMIRAL HARVEST GOLD 30" gas range, $200.; Avocado 30" gas range, $100, both in very good condition.
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COMING EVENTS

BIG BUCK CONTEST
Trevor Crowder Memorial and Charlie's Sport Shop Big Buck and Largest Doe Contest, November 6 to 18, 1989. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Tickets $3.00. Deadline is November 5, 1989. Available at Charlie's Sport Shop.
42-44c

FALL TOURS
Fall Tours offered by Dundas Tours, Iroquois. Royal Winter Fair, Toronto: Two departures, either November 9 to 11 or November 9 to 16. Admission to Fair and reserved seat at evening Horse Show. $159.00 per person. Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York: November 25 to 28. Includes Charley Pride show and Glenn Miller band, also Christmas shopping and more; also visit light display at Cullen Gardens, with dinner includes. $229. per person. Christmas Panorama: Enjoy light displays at Simcoe and Niagara Falls (both cities), farmers' market, shopping, and 7 meals. $229. per person. Above includes the transportation, accommodation, sightseeing; price quoted is for twin accommodation. One day shopping tour to Montreal, December 2, 1989, $16.00 each. Call or visit our office, 652-2005 for more information and booking.
42-44c

CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW AND SALE
Heritage Valley presents the Christmas Arts, Crafts and Antique Glass show and sale November 3, 4, and 5th. Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Demonstrations daily, 150 artists and artisans participating. Door prize, $25.00 daily. Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B & C. Concourse, the Hall of Fame. Free admission. Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital.
43-44c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Gayle McGonegal and Jeff Pashak, Saturday, November 4, 1989, 8:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by "Dancetek". Lunch. Everyone welcome.
43-44c

PRO-LIFE INFORMATION NIGHT
Guest speakers Dr. Andre Lefrance Physicians for Life and Nancy Jahn, policital lobbyist present "The Abortion Debate — what is really happening in Parliament and why we need a law to protect the unborn". Friday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. Kemptville in the auditorium at North Grenville High School on Prescott Street. Free admission, free refreshments. Please come. Sponsored by Winchester and Area Pro-Life.
43-36pd

BAZAAR
St. James Anglican Church A.C.W. and Fellowship Club will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, November 8, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasures, books, jams, pickles, candy, and tea room.
43-44pd

DAY TOURS
Montreal Shopping, Pointe Claire and Cote Vertu, Saturday, November 18th. Fare $20.00: Ottawa Christmas Special. Breakfast included. Shopping St. Laurent and Bayshore, Saturday, December 2nd. Fare $20.00 (includes Breakfast). Coach departures, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites, 537-2544, Box 155, Ingleside, Ontario. KOC IMO. (Limited seats left on some tours). All transportation by deluxe highway motor coach.

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337.
43tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade", (P.G.) Starring Harrison Ford and Sean Connery. Have the adventure of your life keeping up with the Jones.
44c

NEW AA AND ALANON MEETING
Beginning Thursday, November 9, 1989 Lakeshore Gratitude Group, Morrisburg. Thursdays at 8:30 Lakeshore Drive United Church. A.A. Open Speaker meeting, Allen Hall. Alanon discussion meeting, Sunday School rooms. For more information phone 543-3484 or 535-2104. (If you have a drinking problem or think you might have, why not give Alcoholics Anonymous a try.) (If someone in your family has problems with alcohol and it bothers you, try Alanon.)
43-44c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Crystal Wise and Jamie Dowson, Saturday, November 11th from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. $4.00 per person, music by D.J.
44-45pd

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, December 31, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $30.00 per couple. Music by The Running Kind, Gary and Mickey Code. Tickets available from Lions members. Buffet lunch.
44tfe

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
Sunday, November 5, 1989, cocktails 6 p.m. Action begins at 6:15 p.m. Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Tickets $30. ($15 tax receipt). Available from any board member, by calling (613) 543-3298. In Morrisburg, Thom Travel, in Cornwall by calling 937-0043.
44c

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING
The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg, November 7, 1989.
44c

DANCE
Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, Country & Western Night, music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country, Saturday, November 4th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Prizes, surprises, lunch served. For tickets call 543-3841. Also available at the Legion.
44pd

CHEESE SALE
Fundraiser — Parents Committee Morrisburg Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Sparkies. Cheese in Variety of flavors, Maple Dale brand. Sale held on Centre Plaza, former Video Ventures Store, Saturday, November 4th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please support Girl Guides.
44pd

BAZAAR, TEA, RAFFLE
Dundas Manor, 533 Clarence Street, Winchester, Friday, November 3, 1989, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
44pd

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be at the Civic Centre, Thursday, November 9th, 2:00 p.m. Members bring articles for the auction. Visitors welcome.
44pd

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE
Pathfinders, Saturday, November 4th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Former Video Ventures Store, Morrisburg Centre Plaza.
44pd

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER'S TRAINING COURSE
Will be offered by the Riverside Snowmobile Club for those 12 years of age or over to acquire their snow vehicle operators licence. Course, December 2nd, pre-registration a must. Phone 543-3668.
44-45pd

FACE PAINTING
Don't forget, Pathfinders will be face painting, Saturday, November 4th, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Centre Plaza, Morrisburg, to celebrate the newly renovated Morrisburg Village Plaza.
44pd

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
There will be a Christmas Craft Sale in Iroquois, Saturday, November 4 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. All kinds of crafts including crochet and knit goods, Christmas crafts and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served. The location is the Seaway District High School gym. Admission is $1.00 for adults, .50 for children. All proceeds to Partners for Children in Development; a relief agency active in Central America.
44pd

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, Show and sale, Friday and Saturday, November 10-11, Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission. Door prizes. Donation to Masonic Drug Rehabilitation Program. Coffee and donuts by Morrisburg seniors.
44c

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Service will be held November 11th, 1989 at Morrisburg Legion, Colin Street at 10:30 a.m.
44-45c

NOTICE
The Carman-Forward Weavers Guild, Iroquois is sponsoring a bus trip to the Museum of Civilization, Hull, Que., November 4th, 1989. Bus leaving Iroquois shopping centre, 9:00 a.m. also leaving Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9:15 a.m. Price, $5.00 Admission, extra. Contact Maurine Casselman 543-2749
44pd

NOTE DATE CHANGE
TEA & BAZAAR
The Williamsburg Villa Tea and Bazaar originally scheduled for Saturday, November 4th, 1989 has been changed to Saturday, December 2nd, 1989, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
44pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors Pot Luck and Film, Thursday, November 9, 1989, 6:00 p.m.
44pd

HEAVY GARBAGE PICKUP
In the town of Williamsburg November 6 and 7, a fee will be charged. Articles, such as stoves, fridges, washers, old sofas, etc.
Dale Richmire
44pd

Can you get AIDS from sharing a lunch?
NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry—no admission under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6 p.m. game starts at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.
27tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

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

HELP WANTED

TRANSPORT DRIVERS required. Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class "A" licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centres. Tax deductible, professional training. Job assistance, no experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport
Phone 1-800-265-3559
46tfc

TO ASSIST ARENA Attendants at the Morrisburg Arena evenings and weekends. Application forms available at the Arena.
44c

CLEANING LADY. ½ day per week, Friday preferred. Leave message if necessary.
Phone 652-2601
43-44c

CLASS A DRIVER'S WANTED to run double in Canada only.
Phone 652-4991 or 543-2882 after 6:00 p.m.
43-44pd

EARN MONEY AT HOME. For details send a self-stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
E & B Enterprises,
Suite 159,
25 Peel Centre Drive,
Brampton, Ontario.
L6T 3R5

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE ADELAIDE MOSS, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Adelaide Moss, late of the City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, formerly of Ingleside, in the Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont, Widow, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1989, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 15th day of November, 1989, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.
DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 11th day of October, A.D. 1989.
FENNELL, RUDDEN, CAMPBELL & STEVENSON,
35 Second Street, East
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 1Y2
Solicitors for the Executor.
42-44c

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT ON HWY. 2 east of Morrisburg, 2 bedroom, available November 1st. Rent $350 per month plus utilities.
Phone 543-2922
40tfc

NEW 2 bedroom apartment in Williamsburg, includes all utilities less hydro. $450 per month.
Phone 652-4802 days
652-2319 evenings
40tfc

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent, $445. a month, utilities not included. Available Nov. 1.
Phone 543-3145
40tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE with low down payment, 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom house with above ground pool.
Phone 932-5839 after 6 p.m.
43-44pd

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex, High Street, Morrisburg, $345. plus utilities. Available Dec. 1st.
Phone 821-1105
43tfc

DUNDELA — 3 BEDROOM apartment, $445.: 4-bedroom apartment, $500. heat, hydro included, immediately available.
Phone 745-3521
44-45pd

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Williamsburg, available on December 1st. $440. per month, 1 year lease required.
Phone 543-4126
between 9-5 daily
44tfc

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, Berwick, $430 per month. 2 bedroom downstairs apartment in Finch, $400 per month. Both available immediately. Large warehouse over 3,000 square feet on Hwy. 31, 3 miles north of Morrisburg, $450 per month.
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Linda Bradley
774-2857
Orbit Realty
44c

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Phone 534-2621
44pd

PERSONAL

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Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll Free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)
1-52pd

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38-50pd

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44-48pd

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43-45pd

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NOVEMBER 14, 21, 28

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late W. Coons wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, charitable donations and food, brought to our home. The kindness given the family during Charlie's long illness. Special thanks to Rev. John Niles and Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick for their visits, prayers and comforting words. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nursing staff on 2nd floor of W.D.M.H. also to Dundas Manor for their loving tender care. Connaught Lodge No. 440 and Matilda Rebekah Lodge No. 342. Thanks to pallbearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home. Brinston United Church ladies for the lovely luncheon, after the service. All kindnesses will long be remembered.
Ruth, Gordon and wife
Shirley Coons
44pd

We would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and gifts, and who came to visit us in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, operating staff and maternity staff for all their help.
Laura and Matthew Hummel
44pd

The family of the late George Marcellus wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the doctors and nurses of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Rehabilitation Centre at the Cornwall General Hospital, the visiting clergy, friends and family who visited during George's illness. A special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Ross Thomson, the organist Mrs. Beatrice Shaver, Fairbairn Funeral Home, those who sent cards, flowers, made charitable and memorial donations or helped in any way during our recent loss and bereavement. This will always be remembered and cherished.
Sincerely,
Agnes Marcellus and family
44pd

Applewood Farm, Mariatown, is now closed for the season. Thank you for your Patronage.
44pd

My deepest appreciation to Dr. Domanko, SLPC staff (Grace Langabeer and Bob Furniss), ambulance and Winchester Hospital staff for their prompt and efficient attention during my recent medical emergency.
Jack Newsom
44pd

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of two dear sisters who passed away Helen Tyo November 1, 1985, Geraldine Crowder, November 3, 1987.
Two loving sisters left us
with sadness in our hearts
But when we think of them
It's of loving happy thoughts
Until someday we meet again
We'll cherish your memories dearly.
Sister Beatrice, Brother-in-law
James Richardson and family
44pd

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey, who passed away November 3, 1986.
Oh how patient in thy suffering
When no hand could give thee ease,
God, the helper of the helpless,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
Ever remembered by
Charles, Donald and Shirley
44pd

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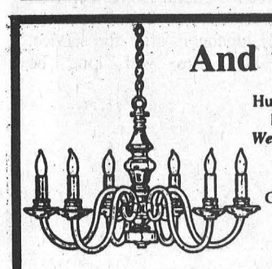
44-46c



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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
GARBAGE PICK-UP
Please note that there will be a special pick-up for leaves and brush each Thursday for the next four weeks. Leaves should be in bags or boxes and brush should be tied in bundles. Thank you for your co-operation.
Clare VanAllen
Superintendent
Public Works
44c

ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is responsible for catholic education in the three most easterly counties of Ontario. The administrative offices are seeking an Assessment Officer.

ACADEMIC:
- Be a graduate of a Municipal Administration Program.
- A broad knowledge and understanding of assessment and business administration is a prerequisite.
- Bilingualism is a necessity.

SPECIALIZED SKILLS:
- Will demonstrate a high level of public relations and communication skills along with knowledge of canvassing and data systems.
- Will have a thorough understanding of property tax assessment and of the Educational, Municipal and Assessment Acts of Ontario.

MAJOR FUNCTIONS:
- Under the supervision of the Treasurer, the Assessment Officer will be responsible to ensure that the Board receives the maximum volume of assessment producing the minimum possible mill rate.

Details of functions will be made available to potential candidates.

All interested in the above position are requested to send their application, stating experience and qualification, prior to 4:00 p.m. on November 8, 1989 to:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Ronald F. Eamer, Board Chairman
Gilles Metivier, Director of Education

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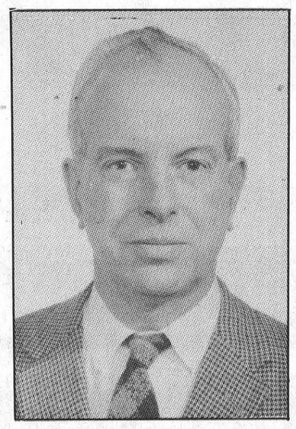
OBITUARIES

Dr. Edward (Ted) Lambert laid to rest



Dr. Edward Hamilton Newill Lambert died after a lengthy illness on Tuesday, October 24, 1989. Born on August 18, 1921 in Kandy, Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) he was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Lambert (nee Mary Chickering) of Oakville, Ontario. He attended schools in Ceylon, England, Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario; Appleby Boys' College in Oakville and he received his B.A. from Trinity College, University of Toronto. During the second World War, he served in the R.C.A.F. as a bomber pilot and flight instructor.

After receiving his medical degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario and post graduate studies in Vancouver, B.C. and Ottawa, he enjoyed a family practice in Morrisburg, Ontario for many years, always concerned for his patients and their families. In 1950 he married the former Patricia Ann Moodie, (R.N., K.G.H. '49).

In Morrisburg, he acted as coroner, Hydro Commissioner for the village and also served as the first doctor for Upper Canada Village. Dr. Lambert was a member of the Excelsior Lodge No. 142 in Morrisburg for over 25 years.

He pursued his interest in anaesthesia at Jefferson University Hospital, in Philadelphia, Pa., and practiced anaesthesia at Park Ridge and Park Avenue Hospitals in Rochester, N.Y. for several years.

He was an excellent cabinet maker, a gardener, a gourmet cook and boated and fished on the St. Lawrence, Rideau and Ottawa Rivers. He is survived by his wife Patricia Ann, a son Michael of Brockville, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Rice (Mary Catherine) of Norfolk, Va., Dr. and Mrs. Michael Blennerhassett (Patricia) of Hamilton, Ontario, and three grandchildren, Edward, Elizabeth and Patrick. He is also survived by two brothers, Mr. Sydney Newill Lambert II of Grenada Spain, and Dr. Kenton Chickering Lambert of Goderich, Ontario and their families.

A memorial service was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Pine at Park St., Brockville on Friday, October 27 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Bev Lindsay officiating.

Following the cremation, an interment service was held in the family plot at St. Jude's Cemetery, Oakville, Ontario on Monday, October 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Memorial donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Palliative Care Service or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

George W. Marcellus

A retired farmer, electrician and carpenter, George William Marcellus of RR2 Ingleside died October 22, 1989 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following an illness of one month.

Born July 6, 1912 at Gallingertown he was the son of Edgbert Roland Marcellus and his wife the former Margaret Lane. On December 10, 1936 in Finch he married the former B. Agnes McNairn who survives.

The deceased received his early education at the Hoasic Public School and from 1938 to 1958 he resided at RR2 Ingleside. From 1958-1973 he lived at and owned the Riverside Heights General Store. After disposing of the store he returned to his home at RR2 Ingleside where he has lived for the last 16 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son Ralph and his wife Marie of Riverside Heights and three daughters: Ruth (Mrs. Rowat Merkley), Marion (Mrs. Lee Johnston) and Edna (Mrs. Brian Dufresne all of R.R.2 Ingleside.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, and two brothers Lloyd and Dale Marcellus both of RR2 Ingleside. He was predeceased by sisters Hilda Black and Gladys Weegar.

He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church where funeral service was conducted on October 25, 1989 at 2 p.m. by Rev. Ross Thomson. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Pall bearers were John Bern, Guy Hart, Lee McIntosh, Russell Schwerdtfeger, Floyd Whitford, and Ritchie Warren.

Agnes chenier

Friends in Iroquois and throughout the district were saddened to learn of the death of Agnes Chenier at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 28, 1989.

Born November 22, 1927 at Ottawa she was the daughter of the late Theophil Pottelle and his wife Ruby Case. On October 15, 1955 she married George Francis Chenier who survives.

The deceased, a home maker, lived at Cornwall prior to coming to Iroquois where she resided at 358 Broadway Crescent for the last 24 years.

Along with her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Donald and Ronald Pottelle both of Ottawa and one sister Helena Lacombe of Ottawa. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Chenier was a member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois where funeral service was conducted by Rev. James MacGilivary on Monday, October 30 at 10 a.m. The service was followed by cremation.

Visitation was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Pall bearers were John English, Tony Cheetham, Joe Roberts, Percy Roberts, John Wilson and Geoffrey Wilson, all members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois.

Dale Lorne Empey

Dale Lorne Empey, 33, a dairy farmer and lifelong resident of RR1 Iroquois died at his home October 25, 1989.

A member of the I.O.O.F. at Williamsburg, he was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 24, 1956, the son of Lorne and Shirley Empey.

He is survived by his mother Shirley and by sisters Linda (Mrs. Lawrence Whitteker of Williamsburg) and Lois (Mrs. Erick Moore of Williamsburg). He was predeceased by his father.

He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ross Thomson at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on October 28 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were John Strader, John Devries, Charles Barkley, Steve Casselman, Larry Whitteker and Larry Schell.

Charles Wallace Coons

After a lengthy illness, Charles Wallace Coons passed away on Wednesday, October 18th at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. He was in his 83rd year.

Born on the Coons homestead, east of Brinston, he was a son of the late Joseph and Annie Coons. On April 10th, 1929, he married Ruth V. Seeley, and they farmed on the homestead for eighteen years. They purchased the general store at Brinston, operating it from 1947 until 1972. Mr. Coons served as postmaster for 24 years.

Besides his wife Ruth, he is survived by a son Gordon and his wife Shirley of Cobourg: grandchildren; Wayne and wife Marilyn, Deanne, Candice, Douglas and his wife Laura, Joy, Mike, Bill and his wife Margaret, and also by eight grandchildren; two nieces; Mrs. Evelyn Churcher and her husband Reginald, Mrs. Marion Benton, as well as cousins; Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. Wallace Anderson, Harry Dudley and Will Smail of Brinston, and Harold and Eva Coons of Ottawa: numerous nieces and nephews, sister and brothers-in-law. He was predeceased by a brother Ray Coons, and two sisters; Mrs. Zella Davidson and Mrs. Clara Weegar.

Mr. Coons was a Past Grand Master of Connaught Lodge No. 342 of Brinston.

Brinston United Church Minister Rev. John Niles, assisted by Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick conducted the funeral service at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Friday, October 20th at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were Francis Henderson, Henry Guerkink, Henry Zandbergen, John Bell, Floyd Thompson and Gordon Cooper.

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NAMING OF ROADS
Council wishes to advise that a list of names for all roads in the Township has been compiled and will be reviewed and approved at the next regular council meeting.
Anyone interested in viewing those names or wishing to suggest alternate names for Council's consideration is asked to visit the Clerk's Office during regular business hours before November 14, 1989.
Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
44c

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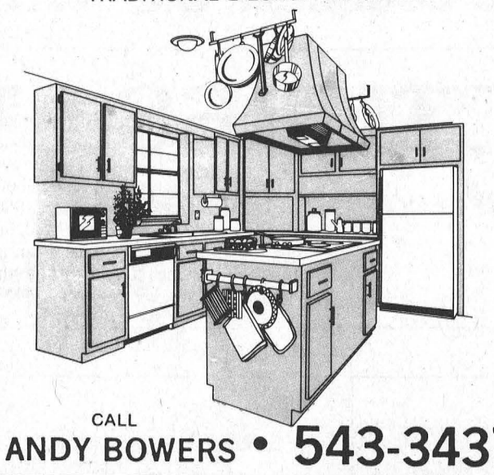
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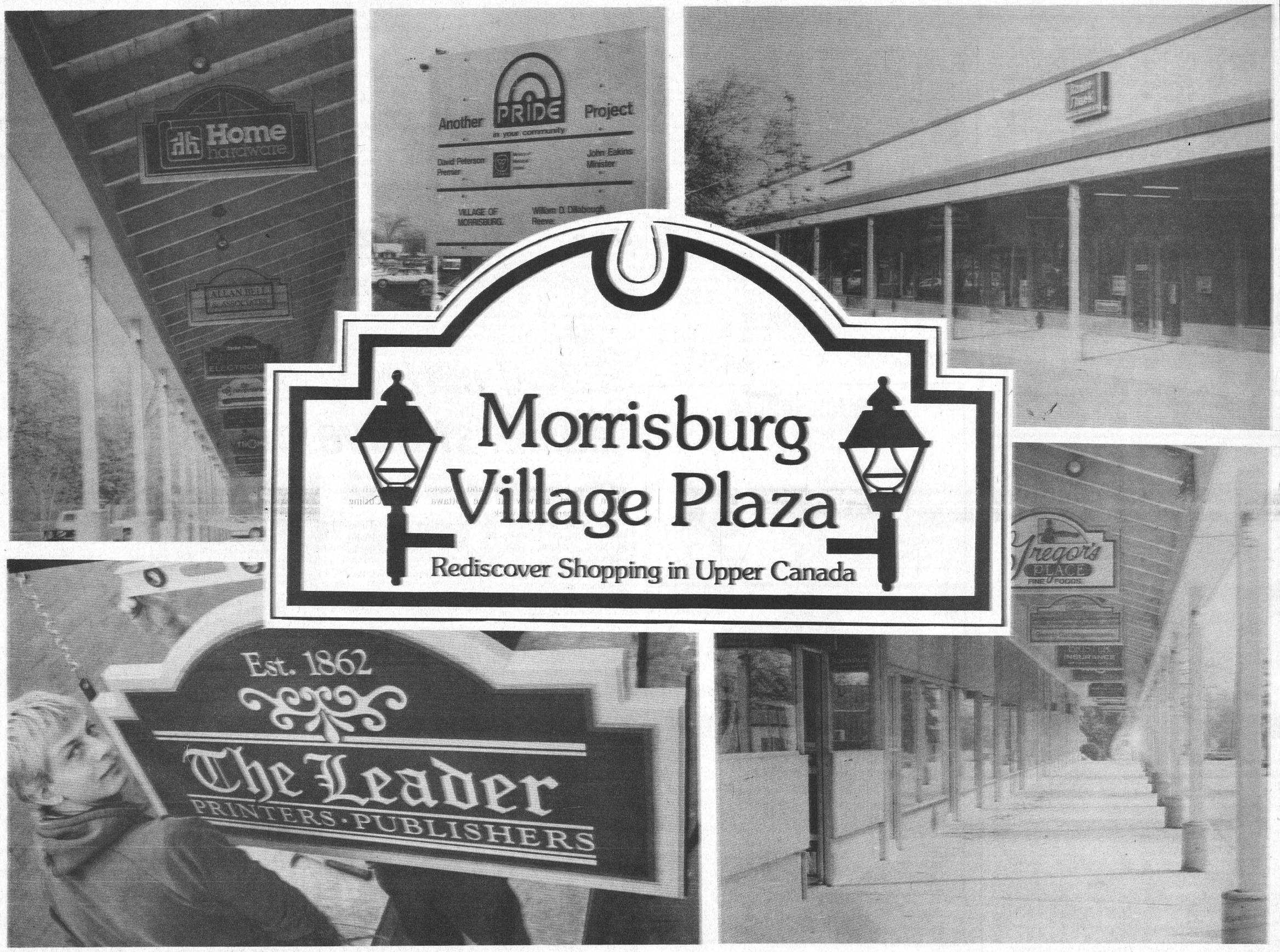
CONGRATULATIONS

To the residents of Morrisburg, business people in the BIA and the Morrisburg Village Council on completion of the newly renovated Morrisburg Village Plaza

OFFICIAL OPENING
SATURDAY, NOV. 4th at 1:30 P.M.



All the contractors and suppliers would like to thank all the people involved in this project for the patience and perseverance it required to complete the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

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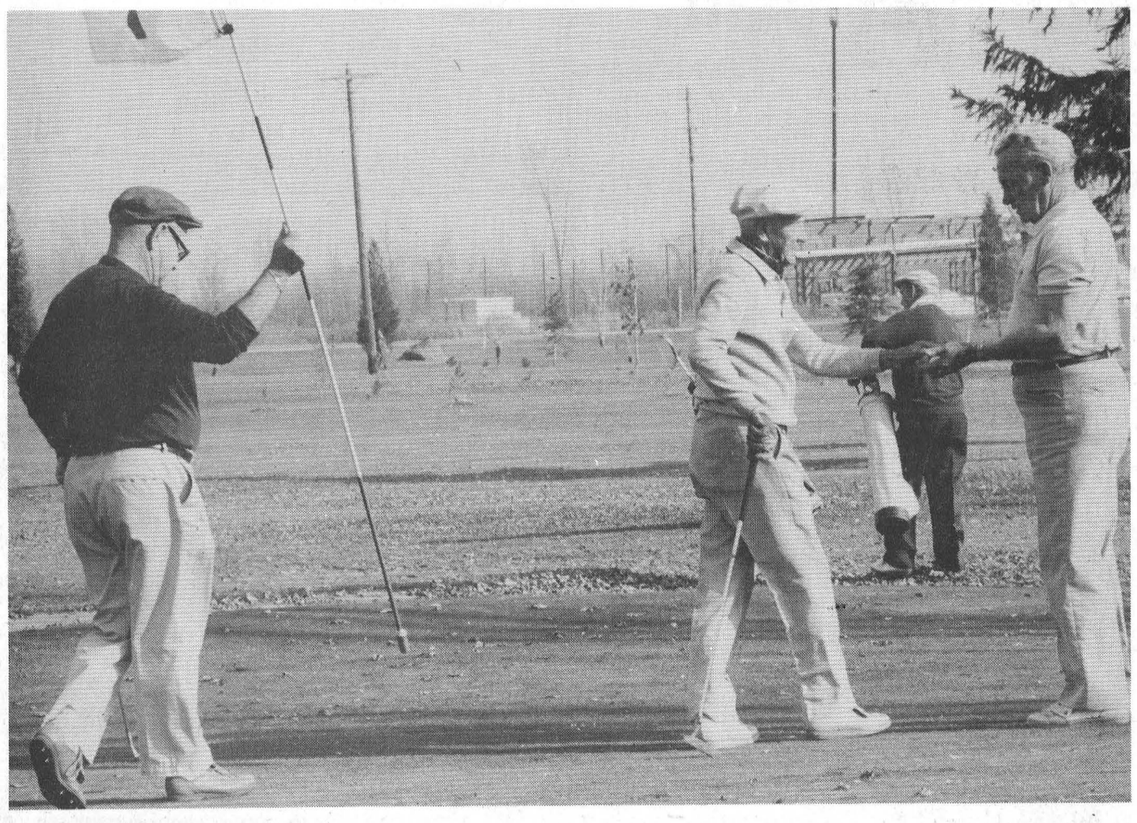
A whole lotta summer . . .



Eight consecutive days of Indian Summer has indeed made summertime recreational activities much more desirable than being cooped indoors. Above, a local foursome enjoys plus 20C temperatures at the Morrisburg Golf Course while below (right) two Morrisburg Public School students enjoy a game of hopscotch. For some however, reminders of fall could be still be found (bottom right).

McNairn photos





and a little bit of fall

Lions stymied by hot goaltenders, lose two in weekend Jr. B action

MORRISBURG — Hot goaltending posed a major problem for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions in weekend action as they were handed a 6-4 loss by the Alexandria Glens at home Friday night and a 7-2 loss by the CharLan Rebels on the road Saturday.

At home Friday night against the Glens, the Lions found themselves trailing 4-1 after the first period and 4-2 after the second.

"The last minutes of the first period really did us in," says coach Dennis Casselman pointing to two goals in that time frame. "We weren't playing that badly through the period but in the last couple of minutes we really fell apart."

"We then chased them the rest of the night trying to get the goals back," he said.

During the second period Lion's goaltender Daryl Kiviaho held the Glens from the scoreboard while the Lions struck once to tighten it to 4-2.

"In the third we played well and were really pressing," says Casselman. "But as a result of our presses they ended up with a couple of breaks."

"Their goaltender played really well and he kept them in the game in the third."

"Alexandria came into the game with a 5-0 record so we're really happy realizing we can come out on top against them in another game," says Casselman.

Against the Rebels in Williamstown Saturday night it was more of the same.

"We had our chances early in the game but were stone-walled by excellent goaltending," says Casselman. "We outshot them but couldn't capitalize on a couple of golden opportunities."

"We had trouble organizing the power play in our own end and finishing it off," says Casselman. "We had put a new wrinkle in it for the weekend and quite honestly it didn't work."

"We have to go back to the drawing board, get more motion on the puck and work on following it up through."

Glens 6 — Lions 4

The Glens opened the scoring Friday night in Morrisburg with a goal from Mark Sauve at 9:18 of the first frame and went up 2-0 at 16:47 with an unassisted tally from Andrew Sauve.

At 19:59 Jason Smith put the Lions on the scoreboard with help from Jeremy Morrow and Chad Samson but it wasn't over yet.

With 48 seconds left in the period Luc Francoeur found the spot and just 26 seconds later Andre Lapensee struck to give the Glens a 4-1 lead heading into the second.

The lone second period tally came from Lions' Yvon Besner who went on to complete a hat trick in the third.

Francoeur and Mark Sauve polished off two goal performances in the third giving the Glens the 6-4 win.

The Glens handled 10 minor penalties and the Lions had 13.

Rebels 7 — Lions 2

Saturday night in Williamstown, the Rebels got it going with a 2-0 first period lead. Daryl Menard opened the scoring at 10:47 and Jody Coleman scored while the Rebels were short-handed at 12:39.

The Rebels hit for another three in the second from Greg Wylie, Mathiew Germain and Wesley Jurchuk before the Lions were able to get on board at 17:01 with a tally from Sean Baker.

Two minutes into the third the Glens increased their advantage to 7-1 with Daryl Menard's second goal of the night and Yvon Besner finished it off for the Lions at 12:39 leaving the Rebels with the 7-2 win.

The Lions handled 14 minor penalties and a fighting major to Rob Casselman while the Rebels had 18 minors and a fighting major to Ron Lefebvre.

Lions' goaltender, Bob Warford faced 28 shots and Rebels Phil Poiras handled 23.

Coming Up

Coming up this weekend the Lions host the Brockville Tikis at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and Sunday they are on the road to Gananoque.

"We've played Brockville twice this year, once in exhibition, and won both games," says Casselman. "We just have to get everything working for Friday night."

Casselman says Gananoque has a good team with a fast offence and that they'll be a challenge. "Both Alexandria and Winchester have beaten them so it'll be a test," he says.

The Leader Sports

Local curler recognized for administrative contributions

OTTAWA — Although he says he thinks they got the wrong guy, Bernie Brunt went ahead and accepted the Kenneth B. Thain Award anyway at the Ottawa Valley Curling Association banquet last week.

The award, presented annually in memory of Mr. Thain who passed away four years ago, goes to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the game of curling in an administrative capacity.

"I knew Ken very well," says Bernie. "He was a very fine gentleman and a good friend of mine."

"That's what makes the award all the more special to me."

For many years Mr. Thain was the secretary manager of the OVCA.

Bernie, who lives in Williamsburg Township, began curling in the early 60s and says the award has nothing to do with his game.

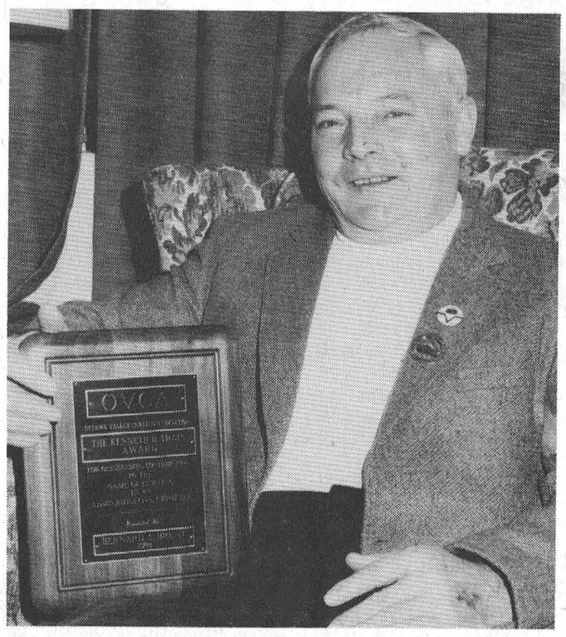
But it does have something to do with his contributions to the association as convenor of Centre 27.

Along with being convenor to Centre 27 which includes an area from Gananoque to Cornwall, Bernie was the president of the Morrisburg Curling Club, and with others was instrumental in organizing the club's 75th anniversary celebration.

"They had a big long list of stuff I did but I don't remember what it was," says Bernie. "I think they got the wrong guy but I accepted it anyway."

The award presented at the OVCA supper in Ottawa last week came as a complete surprise.

"When they started making the presentation I realized what was going on and then I started sweating," says Bernie.



Bernie Brunt

Nationview takes football crown

MORRISBURG — Stampville public school came within inches of claiming the 1989 senior boys flag football championship here Wednesday, with a 3-1 record.

The Stampville squad tied Nationview in the overall round robin tournament but due to points for and against they finished as runners-up.

The champs from Nationview put on a strong performance throughout the day, giving up only one touchdown to Morrisburg in their lone loss of the day.

In heading for the championship they had impressive wins over Stampville 18-0, Maple Ridge 18-0 and St. Cecilia's 25-0.

Stampville, quarter backed by Eric Theijsmeijer, opened with a 22-6 victory over Maple Ridge before falling victim to Nationview. They worked their way past St. Cecilia's with an 8-0 win and polished it off against Morrisburg 26-0.

Morrisburg had two wins, over St. Cecilia's 12-0 and Nationview 6-0. They lost a close 8-7 match to Maple Ridge and were downed by Stampville.

St. Cecilias produced its lone win over Maple Ridge 14-0.

Morrisburg was quarterbacked by Chad Hanes and Anthony Orlicky saw action for St. Cecilia's.



Stampville's Jonathan Saunders tries to make his way past a St. Cecilia defender during the senior flag football tournament played at Morrisburg last Wednesday.

McNairn photo

Mullin goal gives Deleavey edge in town league hockey standings

MORRISBURG — A Bill Mullin goal with 2:58 left in a town league hockey game here Thursday night was what Deleaveys needed for a slight edge over the rest of the pack.

Deleaveys used the Mullin goal for a 4-3 win over Hummells to pull into first place with five points while the Reynolds team went to work on Barrys for an 8-3 win and possession of second place.

After that it's a three way tie for third, Hummells and Barrys both stalled at three points, while Whelan picked up a 5-2 win over Veinottes for his share of third. Veinottes have yet to put a mark in the win column.

Deleavey 4 — Hummell 3

Bill Mullin got it going for Deleavey hitting for the lone goal of the first period with 18 seconds showing on the clock.

Five minutes into the second (and final) frame Bob Deleavey upped the lead to 2-0.

Bill Lawlor put Hummells on the scoreboard at 11:01 to tighten it but they failed to get anything more going.

Bruce Casselman beat Hummells goaltender Archie Mellon at 15:25 and Mullin polished it off with his second tally at 17:02.

Hummells came back fighting. They cut the Deleavey advantage in half at 18:49 with a tally from Reg Gilmer but time was running out and they managed only one more from Allan Black which allowed Deleavey to hold on to the 4-3 win.

Jack Bjergso was between the pipes for Deleavey and Archie Mellon handled the action for Hummells.

Reynolds 8 — Barrys 3

The Reynolds entry pulled into sole possession of second place with an 8-3 win over Barrys.

Barrys came on strong in the first with goals from Blake Barry and Jim Tuttle for a 2-1 lead but they were held to one goal in the second from Robin Adair.

Jimmie Thom got Reynolds started in the first period and in the first half of the second Doug Wilson and Tom Hodgson both found the spot.

It was the last 10 minutes of play that made the difference as Reynolds counted five unanswered tallies.

Tim Cassell got it started, followed by a pair from Ian Hooles and singles from Gary McInnis and Doug Wilson.

Pat Brugmans was in net for the Reynolds win and Gary Hart handled the Barrys loss.

Whelans 5 — Veinottes 2

The Whelan team handed Veinottes their third consecutive loss of the season. Tied 2-2 after the first period Whelan struck three times in the second to secure the 5-2 victory.

Veinottes was first on the scoreboard with a goal from Ron Belmore but Donald Black evened that at 7:32. Veinottes again took the lead with Brian Woolsey counting at 9:53 and they held on until the final minute of the frame when Jim Whelan tied it.

Whelans came up with three unanswered third period tallies, two from Allan McNairn and one from Donald Black to claim the 5-2 win.

Bantam AA Kings lose to Ottawa Valley

CARP — The Rideau-St. Lawrence Bantam AA Kings managed only one goal here Saturday as they were handed a 4-1 loss by the Ottawa Valley Titans.

The Kings, lone goal from Jason St. Pierre at 6:57 of the second period opened the game's scoring and acted as a send-off for the Titans who in the next five minutes answered with three. They added a single in the third period for the 4-1 win.

Jason Clarke led the Titans scoring with two goals and Cory Briese and Jeff Heward beat Kings' goaltender Damien Cogliotta for singles.

St. Pierre was assisted on the lone Kings goal by Trevor Barkley and Shawn Hummel.

On home ice Sunday night the Kings were dealt an 8-1 loss by Gloucester.

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A pair of 10 point wins, by the Cardiac Kids and the Sidewinders resulted in a major shuffling of the Riverside mixed dart league standings here Wednesday night.

The Sidewinders used their 10 points to move out of a three way tie for fourth place and into the league's top position, one point up on the LSSDs, Hart Foundation and Book Ins.

At the other end of the standings the Cardiac Kids carried their 10 points into fifth place.

Todd Barnhart led the Sidewinders with four outs and Lyle Beckstead and Carl Schwerdtfeger had three each. For the Cardiac Kids it was Bobby Jack Hart with an outstanding nine outs and Allen McKenzie adding one.

Jim Scott led the LSSD with three outs, Tracy Sypes had two and Ernie Duvall one, while for the Hart Foundation it was Kris Scott (spare) with four, Gary Hart with three and Shannon Duncan with two.

Leading the Book Ins was Eva McCooeye with three outs, Chris Casselman had two and Cecil Lewis and Gary Shaver had singles.

All the movement resulted in Joan's Sharpshooters dropping from third place into fifth, Guy Hart leading their effort with four outs and Kim Grey adding three.

The Unknowns, with six wins, also took a drop landing in sixth place. Ivan Shearer and Elva Baker had two wins each and Fred Devaul (spare) and Joe Brown added singles.

The Twofers and Lucky 13s now find themselves tied at 34 points, the former getting eight wins and the latter six.

John Gummeson had four Twofer outs, Ernie Beckstead added three and Jim Robertson a single. For the 13s it was Bill Devaul and Sharon Wereley with two each and Brian McNairn and Pat Hart with singles.

At the bottom of the league, the WE3RI and No Outs had good nights with seven wins each while the Banana Heads, Boardbusters and Outhouse Gang all had five.

Mike Lortie led the WE3RI with four outs and Frank Marriner had three, while Gayle Hart had three for the No Outs and Gary Bradford and Keith Wereley two each.

George Baker led the Outhouse Gang with three and Sarah Merkley and Willie Casselman had singles and for the Boardbusters it was Ron Bradford and Gail Robinson each with two and Kenny Baker with a single.

Don Lewis had two for the Banana Heads and Anthony Bouchard, Karen Beckstead and Maurice Gagne had singles.

High Scores: Bobby Jack Hart 140-100; John Gummeson 140; Fred Devaul 138-115; Karen Beckstead 133; George Baker 132.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	41	Twofers	34
LSSD	40	Lucky 13	34
Hart Foundation	40	Boardbusters	33
Book Ins	40	WE3RI	32
Joan's Sharpshooters	39	Banana Heads	29
Unknown	37	No Outs	29
Cardiac Kids	35	Outhouse Gang	27

Morrisburg darts

MORRISBURG — Thanks to a six-win night, the Jay Birds were able to make a major climb, from 12th place into eighth in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night.

Ed McLean was all that stood in the way of the perfect night, McLean finding the spot for the Scratcher's lone win in game five. Phylis Dawley led the Jay Birds with four outs and Fran Lapierre backed her with three.

The Hot Rollers hung on to first place with a 4-3 win over the second place Kingfishers. Dick Armstrong had two outs for the Rollers and Minnie Vaughan and Lyndon Casselman added singles while Anne Marie Telford, Lee Beaupre and Brenda Brunt struck for the Kingfishers.

A 5-2 win for the Brewsters over the Invincibles allowed the former to move into a tie for second place with theKingfishers. Shawn Baker led the attack with three wins and Russell Cameron and Pat Filiou added singles. Answering for the Invincibles were Audrey Henophy and Sarah Merkley.

The Hopefuls were really going strong, picking up the first five wins of the night over the Red Devils, but the Devils stepped in to claim the last two.

Fred Diegel led the Hopefuls with two outs, and Elsie Guindon, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Mary Barclay had singles. Lyle Stewart and Judy Laurin struck for the Devils.

Charlotte Cougler led the Ever Hopefuls to their 4-3 win over the Demons who had two outs from Terry Laurin. Alec Whittaker struck once for the Ever Hopefuls and Fay Froats completed the Demons' effort.

Led by two-out performance from Roy Lapierre and Dale Hoppe, the Contenders defeated the Fathoms 5-2. Margaret Baker added one Contender win and Roy Guse and Terry Baker struck for the Fathoms.

Ann's Teddy Bears produced a 4-3 win over the Lame Ducks, the whole team getting in on the show. Ann Robinson, Rick Vaughan, June Carkner and Bob Henophy had the Bears' outs while Dalton Dawley had two and Danny Rice a single for the Lame Ducks.

Lyle Beckstead struck three times as the Day Lates headed for a 4-3 win over the Dead Ringers. Edith Baker supplied one Day Late out and for the Dead Ringers it was Kevin Adams with two and Dennis Baker with a single.

High scores: Joan Smirle 114; Alec Whittaker 105; Roy Guse 105; Anne Marie Telford 102; Ed McLean 101.

STANDINGS

Hot Rollers	38	Lame Ducks	28
Kingfishers	34	Day Late	27
Brewsters	34	Fathoms	25
Hopefuls	33	Ann's Teddy Bears	24
Demons	32	Invincibles	24
Dead Ringers	30	Ever Hopefuls	24
Contenders	30	Red Devils	19
Jay Birds	29	Scratchers	14

Legion Bowling

INGLESIDE — Despite a 658 cross from Frank Marriner, the Two Ballers were able to claim a 3-1 win and hold on to their two point first place lead in Legion Mixed Bowling league action here Thursday night.

Top roller for the Two Ballers was Linda Stata with a 592 while Marriner led the Slow Pokes with his 658 on single games of 241-214-203.

The Holy Rollers remained in second place with 15 points on a 3-1 win over the All Saints. Lynn Dillabough paced the Rollers with a 697 (288-211-198) and George Baker answered for the Saints with a 653 (178-261-194).

The Gum Shoes and Head Pins split their match, the Gum Shoes winning games one and three and the Head Pins rolling their way to a win in game two and picking up the point for total pinfall.

Hubert Massie led the Head pins with a 611 (177-202-232) and Larry Stata had the Gum Shoes high score with a 604 (191-216-197).

STANDINGS

Two Ballers	17	Gum Shoes	12
Holy Rollers	15	Head Pins	9
Slow Pokes	12	All Saints	7

Eastern Ontario wildlife update applauds selective harvest plan

EASTERN ONTARIO — An Eastern Ontario Wildlife Update released by the Ministry of Natural Resources indicates that since the selective system was introduced to Ontario in 1980 the deer population has increased tremendously.

The update also credits the mild winters in recent years with contributing to the increase.

In 1980 deer populations had declined all across the province and in many areas the populations were well below what the habitat could support. The selective harvest strategy gives the manager a flexible system, which if necessary, limits the harvest of breeding age does.

The man days of hunting effort to harvest a buck has been used as a standard to compare the harvest from one year to the next, reflecting the change in population, because all hunters can harvest a buck even though the number of antlerless permits can vary.

In the eastern Region, in 1990 it required an average of 70.9 man days to harvest a buck compared to 1988 when this was reduced to 42.6 man days.

A simulation model indicates the deer population has roughly tripled since the introduction of the selective harvest system.

Because deer are elusive creatures, it is impossible to go into an area for a count. However most deer managers do try to fly the concentration areas in their districts at least once each winter.

The purpose is not to achieve an accurate population count, but to give the manager a feeling for the distribution and density of the deer population in the main wintering areas and in any new wintering areas observed.

The exact number of deer in each wildlife management unit is of less concern to the local deer manager than the health of the heard and the quality of their range.

The selective harvest system provides the manager with a mechanism to manipulate the harvest and control population growth. He can increase, decrease or keep the populations stable by applying set guidelines and by using knowledge of the population and other factors that affect it.

Needs support

NHL franchise for Ottawa

OTTAWA — The drive to land a National Hockey League franchise here is continuing and organizers are now looking to, not just the people of the city but to those in the outlying areas for a show of support.

With such a strong base of hockey enthusiasts in the area, we are certain a well planned and organized campaign, delivered and sincere commitment, can realize the dream of bringing NHL hockey back to its roots in the Nation's Capital reads a press release signed by Cyril M. Leeder, president of Terrace Investments Limited.

The NHL presently consists of 21 teams and although the Board of Governors has issued no formal statement on expansion at this time, published reports, quoting various sources in and around the league, suggest expansion may be considered in time for the 1991-92 or 1992-93 season.

It is expected that possible sites and dates will be looked at during the annual meeting in West Palm Beach, Florida in December.

Terrace Investments Limited, an Ottawa commercial real estate development firm, formally notified NHL President John A. Ziegler Jr. June 12 of its intention to "Bring Back the Senators", a reference to the Ottawa team that played in the NHL from 1917 to 1934 and won nine Stanley Cups.

It also notified the Governors that Ottawa wants to be among those cities selected for a franchise.

To house a franchise Terrace plans to build a new 22,000 seat, state-of-the-art sports arena called the Ottawa Palladium on a large tract of land located about 12 miles west of downtown Ottawa.

The campaign to "Bring Back the Senators" features a season ticket sales campaign designed to convince NHL officials and owners that the Ottawa area will support a franchise.

Organizers are hoping to sell 15,000 pledges for season ticket purchases at a price of $25 per pledge.

The pledges will not be refundable but will be credited toward the purchase of a season ticket. The pledge entitles the holder to a priority registered number to buy season tickets when the franchise is awarded.

Those making pledges will also receive Senators support material including a Senators' season ticket fund certificate, booster button and windshield ticket.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — Things are quietly getting started at the Morrisburg Curling Club as we head for our opening bonspiel this Saturday.

It's looking like a good turnout for the opener although there are still a few spots open. Anyone still interested in playing is asked to sign the board in the club room.

This year $1 of each entry fee for the opening bonspiel will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation in conjunction with the Scott Tournament of Hearts coming up in Ottawa.

Also promising to make a special guest appearance at the spiel is Scotty but that is all we're saying at this time.

The day will feature three draws at 9 a.m. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and a potluck supper, with two sittings, will take place in the evening.

The fixed team league for Sunday nights is still looking for teams. Organizers are fearing that some curlers are being scared off, thinking it will be too competitive. This is far from the truth as you need not be an experienced curler to get involved.

The ladies got started last Tuesday night but will not see action until this coming Tuesday due to Hallowe'en. There was a good turn out for the opening potluck and Allen Brunt was on hand to lend assistance to some of our newcomers.

Oh and it's worth mentioning that the rink has been really warm...but it's not due to the new heaters. They are in place but there is still electrical work to be carried out. For the time being we've left Mother Nature take care of the heat and she's been doing a beautiful job.

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Confessions before Mass

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Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
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St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, November 5, 1989
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, November 5, 1989
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, November 5, 1989
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us!

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist-Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
05 Nov. 89 Remembrance Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
"Managing God's Resources"

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
Sun., Nov. 5 Pentecost 25
8:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg
9:30 a.m. — St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg
All Services Holy Communion
Sunday School at
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
All Are Welcome!

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Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, November 5, 1989
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — "The Challenge of Christianity: Holiness and Suffering"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
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7:30 p.m. — Discipleship Bible Study
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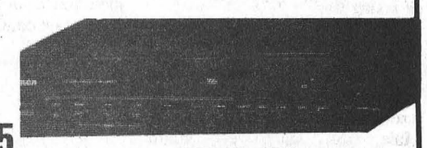



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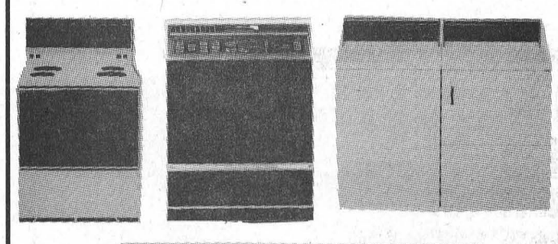

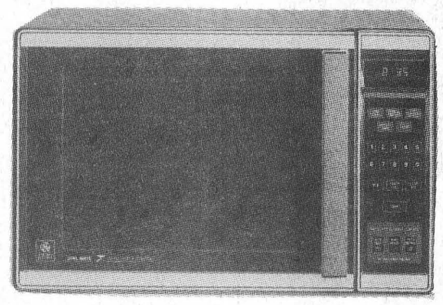

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Bass season opening day moved for protection

CORNWALL — The Ministry of Natural Resources has confirmed that the opening day of bass season on the St. Lawrence River has been moved to the last Saturday in June. The new regulation, which includes both largemouth and smallmouth bass, will be in effect for the 1990 fishing season.

According to Steve Kerr, the Eastern Region fisheries biologist, the decision to delay the opening of the season was based on an increased understanding of the bass fishery of the river from assessment programs conducted by the St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit and from advances in Provincial research into the biology and spawning behaviour of bass.

"Our 1988 angler survey indicated the St. Lawrence River does offer very good bass fishing, right now", said Kerr. "However, the age distribution of the angler's catch confirmed our netting assessment 1983 year class of fish. As this year class declines, so too will angling success."

Assessments indicate that the bass population in the River has declined, in some areas up to 50 per cent and this decline is attributed to lack of recruitment of young fish."

The delay in the opening of the bass season, to improve recruitment to the fishery, is a management action based on the spawning behaviour of male bass. Male bass aggressively guard incubating eggs and newly hatched fry and as such are extremely susceptible to being caught by anglers. Removal of the guard male, even for a short time, exposes the eggs or fry to predation and can quickly result in complete mortality.

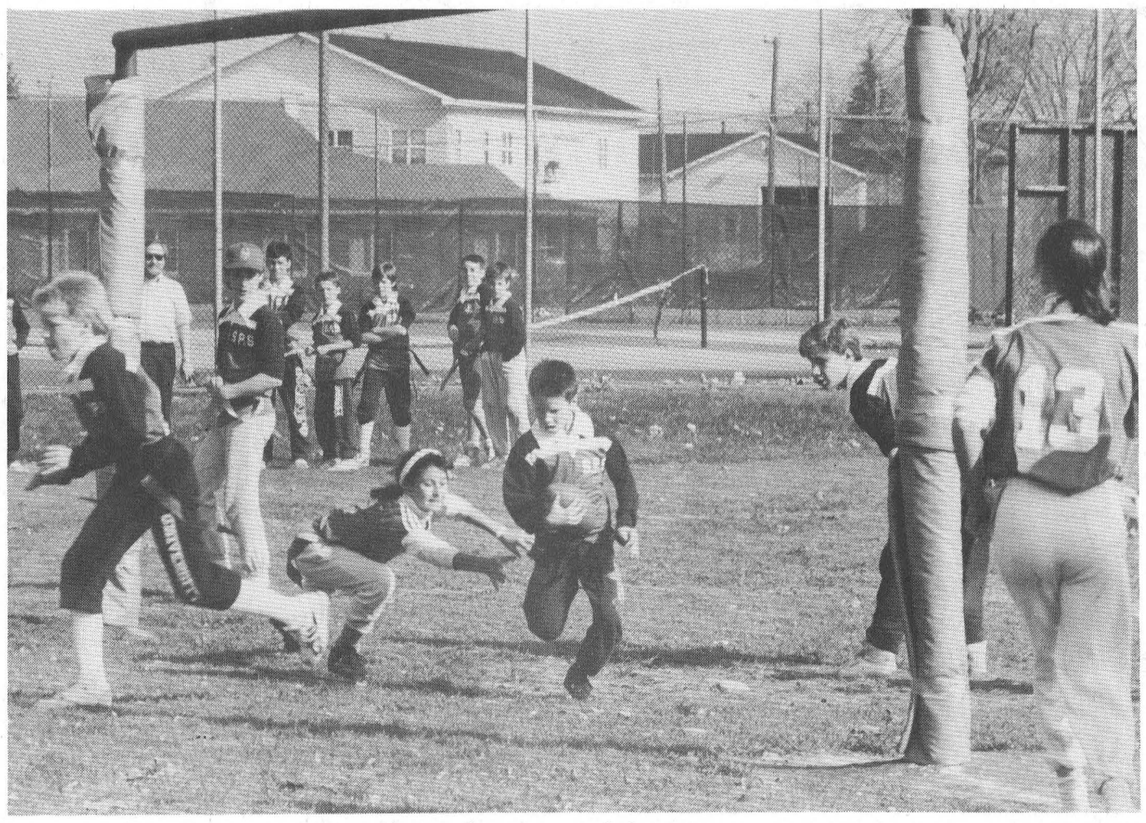
In addition, research suggests guard males often do not return to the nest, particularly if they are moved away from the area. Of particular concern is the increasing number of anglers participating in catch and release fishing activity for bass prior to the season opening and the impact this can have on the survival of fry.

Water temperatures regulate the timing of spawning and duration of the incubation period and the colder water temperatures of the St. Lawrence River mean that bass are generally guarding nests when the season opens.

By moving the opening day to the end of June it is hoped that survival of eggs and fry will increase through protection provided by the guarding male.

"We recognize the inportance of the bass fishery both for anglers and for local tourists along the River", said Kerr. "This change in the opening date was identified during the public consulation phases of the District Fisheries Management Plans of both Brockville and Cornwall and the majority of respondents supported the change."

"We see this as an action necessary to ensure that high quality bass angling is maintained in the St. Lawrence River," he concluded.



A successful run

Nationview claimed the 1989 flag football championship at the annual tournament hosted by Morrisburg Public School last Wednesday. Above, a Stampville player works his way to a goal. Stampville finished second to Nationview based on their points for and against record.

McNairn photo

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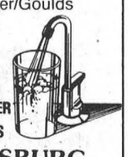

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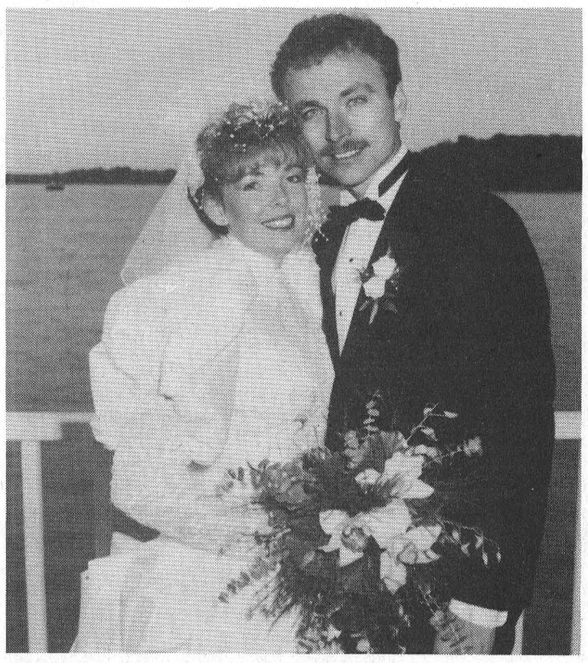

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McIntosh

Blake and Sheila Cruickshank and Norm and Sandra McIntosh announce with pleasure the marriage of their children Brenda and Gary. The marriage took place in St. James' Anglican Church in Morrisburg on September 16, 1989. Assisting Brenda were Heather Cruickshank as Mas of Honour with Kim Cruickshank, Joanne McIntosh and Rhonda Felker as Bridesmaids. Gary was ably assisted by Steven Cruickshank as Best Man with Steven McIntosh, Ralph Kennedy and Barry Elliott acting as Ushers. After a honeymoon in California, the couple are now residing in Ottawa. 45p

Local water acceptable despite Great Lakes report

MICHAEL THOMPSON

CORNWALL — A recent report claiming the Canadian Great Lakes carries hundreds of contaminants causing birth defects, cancer and brain damage has caught the attention of at least one environment official.

Bob Helliar, supervisior of the Ministry of Environment office in Cornwall says the shocking claims do not necessarily apply to the St. Lawrence River, despite it being an effluent of the Great Lakes.

"First of all, I personally have not seen the report but as I understand it, the report simply confirms many things we already know—that the Great Lakes are in a serious state," says Helliar.

The findings in the 360-page report, prepared by the Canadian Institute for Research on Public Policy and the U.S. Conservation Foundation, made the front page of the Toronto Star recently.

In the article, the report claimed dozens of wildlife studies found "significantly more birth defects, tumours, embryo abnormalities, enlarged livers and inorexable weight loss".

However, Helliar says there is no indication that any of these health problems in the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry area can be attributed to contaminated drinking water.

Several municipalities along the St. Lawrence receive their drinking water from the river, with many just adding chlorine to purify the screened raw water.

Helliar says the ministry and municipal officials regularly take water samples and send them for analysis to provincial laboratories.

"In fact, under the province's Drinking Water Surveillance Program (DWSP), we regularly test the water at the Cornwall plant and check it for about 140 different contaminants and never have we discovered levels that even approach those in the Great Lakes," he says.

Helliar says there is a greater chance of humans being affected by the contaminants through the food chain.

Some concerns of Mercury

"Our levels show no signs of alarm. We do, however, have some serious concerns over certain pollutants, like mercury, found in area fish, and as a result we ask people to consume only limited amounts of the larger fish," he says.

Helliar says the high levels of mercury in the St. Lawrence may have been caused naturally as well as through industrial waste pumped into the river by nearby plants years ago.

The report says that scientists have found more than 1,000 polluting chemicals in the Great Lakes, with more that 250 of them considered serious threats, including highly toxic substances such as dioxin.

"Again, I must say that we have never found any indication of these pollutants in our tests," maintains Helliar.

He says many of the contaminants plaguing the Great Lakes fortunately remain there.

Lake Ontario acts as clarifier

"Lake Ontario acts like a large clarifier and many of the contaminants of concern are associated with sediment and therefore sink to the bottom," he says.

Helliar adds that the Great Lakes system "temendously dilutes" the possibility of high levels of pollutants before they make their way to the St. Lawrence water way.

"Please understand, I'm not saying the findings in the report are not accurate, I'm simply telling you that there has been no evidence of these contaminants levels in our water system."

Lakes showing stree

In fact, Helliar admits that Lake St. Lawrence and Lake St. Francis are currently showing signs of environmental stress.

"That is why, we have been designated one of the 42 "areas of concern" by the International Joint Commission (Canada-U.S.), and we are currently developing a plan to clean up our area," he says.

Dozens of Remedial Action Plan committees have been set-up throughout Ontario to clean up their own water ways.

"The thinking behind it is that we'll clean up our area and you clean-up yours, and hopefully this will all contribute to the general health of the Great Lakes system as a whole."

Tougher environmental laws

Helliar also believes that the implementation of tougher environmental laws, included in the Municipal, Industrial Strategy for Abatement (MISA) program, will significantly reduce present levels of contaminants in Ontario's waterways.

"Most industries and municipalities realize certain steps will have to be taken in order for us to improve the quality of our rivers, streams and ultimately our environment as a whole," he says.

Helliar says already many plants, including Rohm and Haas have taken the initiative in monitoring their levels of effluent going into the river.

"Throughout the implementation of MISA, over the next four or five years, the provincial government will be guided by an advisory committee with representatives from the various industrial, commercial and residential sectors."

He says the new regulations will be considerably tougher and more comprehensive than existing environment laws.

Applauds the initiative

"Like the report from the Great Lakes, we are beginning to realize that, environmentally, we have some catching up to do and I think that people all across the province should welcome this bold reduction program."

O.P.P. Report

WILLIAMSBURG — A local man remains in hospital following a single car accident Sunday morning, on the Williamsburg-Matilda Township line, just north of the McIntosh Road.

Morrisburg OPP says a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Dave Wells, 20 of Williamsburg Township, was southbound when the driver apparently lost contrl.

The vehicle swerved off the road and slammed into a tree.

Wells was taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital but was immediately transfered to the Ottawa General, where he remains in serious condition.

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of October 22 to 28th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	4
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	1
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	112
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	40
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	3

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE

The Reeve and the Council of the Village of Morrisburg are pleased to announce that the Official Opening of the Renovated Morrisburg Village Plaza, "Main Street, Morrisburg", will take place on **Saturday, November 4, 1989 at 1:30 p.m.** at the Plaza.

We are grateful to our contractor, Triple B Structures, our consultants, Starr Group and Dominik, Thompson, Mallette, and to the Province of Ontario for its financial support in the form of a PRIDE grant. We are also grateful to the shopping centre merchants, the BIA and the public for funding support and for their patience and co-operation during the construction phase.

We hope to see you at the opening ceremonies.

William D. Dillabough
Reeve
Village of Morrisburg
44c

Iroquois opposes application of French services act

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — One of the region's hottest political issues, the implementation of Bill 8, or the French Language Services Act, appeared on Iroquois Council's agenda for the second time in the last few weeks.

Council had filed a previous resolution sent by the municipalities of Tarbutt and Tarbutt Additional opposing Bill 8, which guarantees Franco-Ontarians French services by provincial institutions in designated areas.

Last Wednesday, it was moved by Councillor Clare Brown and approved by Councillor Wilf Gibbons, and deputy reeve Ed Thompson "That the Village of Iroquois support opposition to Bill 8 in its present application, whereby non-bilingual "French-English" speaking persons are discriminated against in application for government jobs. This resolution supports the resolution and letter of October 13 from the City of Orillia."

Reeve John McAllister, was opposed, and Councillor Ron Miller, who holds a provincial government job, declared conflict of interest.

The discussion was sparked by a letter from the City of Orillia, urging municipalities of Ontario to oppose Bill 8 and send their views to the Province of Ontario and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

The letter cites the example of "an Orillia resident, working on contract for the Ministry of Government Services, who being unable to speak French, cannot apply for the same job, now classified as permanent and bilingual."

The correspondence contends bilingualism is becoming mandatory for an increasing number of provincial government jobs, even in non-designated areas such as Orillia, causing non Francophone speaking Canadians to lose out on job opportunities and declares City Council opposes Bill 8 "because of its enforced bilingualism."

"No one likes to open a can of worms if you don't need to," said Brown. "But from the provincial point of view, we're being very slowly and unawares, put in a position where English-speaking people are put at a disadvantage, and I don't think it's right in our province."

"Or in our area," stated Gibbons.

Brown added that those applying for jobs in other areas of Ontario would be adversely affected by the legislation.

"Orillia is non-designated," said Brown. "The French population is not in excess of 10 per cent, yet in an undesignated area, the deputy says there is a case where a person is adversely affected."

"Do you know the details of the case?" asked McAllister.

Brown assumed the information was correct, since the letter was being sent to the whole province.

"Your concern is justified," said Thompson, adding that as far as federal government jobs are concerned, an English-speaking person is at a disadvantage.

"I have no compunction about it being a requirement in some areas. I have strong feelings that someone in British Columbia can't hope to obtain a federal government job on the discrediting that he's not bilingual regardless of other qualifications. I think it's discriminatory," said Brown.

Before the resolution was passed, McAllister stated he was opposed on the grounds the Orillia resolution was dual.

"It's one thing to support opposition to application of Bill 8, and it's another thing to be totally against Bill 8 — which is the thrust of the resolution of the City of Orillia."

"We've done so much in the past 11 months that's been positive, I don't see anything positive in this, and I think it's detrimental to good will," he said.

McAllister differed with the Orillia statement describing Bill 8 as "enforced bilingualism."

"It's not enforced bilingualism, but in essence guarantees the right of French Ontarians to communicate with the government in their own language," a principle which McAllister supports.

Brown said he didn't mean the motion to be against Bill 8 in its entirety, but he was against it in applications where "non-bilingual French-English" speaking persons are denied the right to apply and be considered for government jobs.

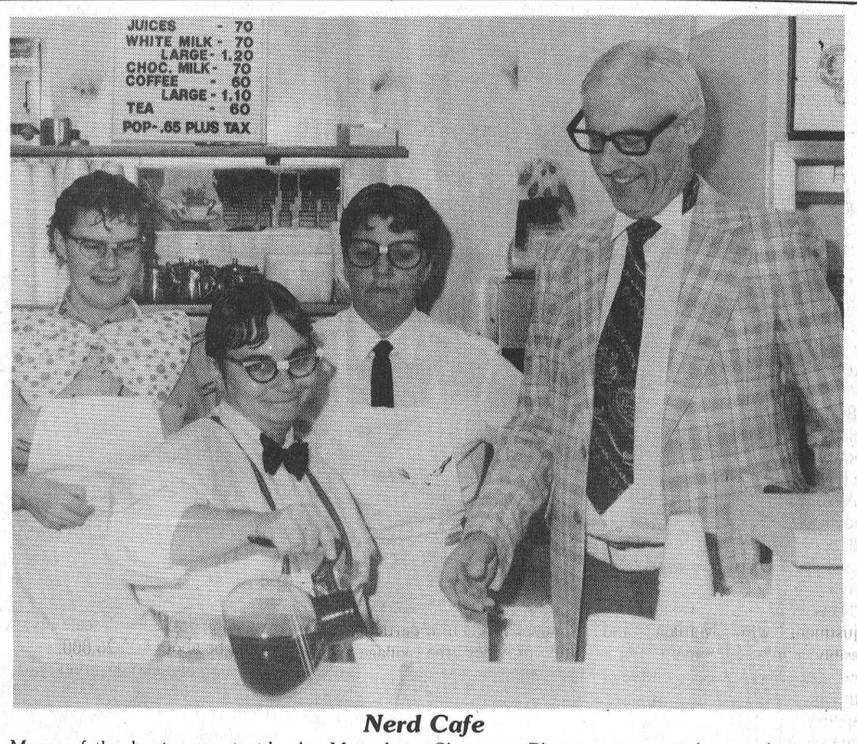
"I agree with you on that, but that's not the intent of the Orillia resolution," said McAllister.



Williamsburg Scouting Fun Day

Pictured at centre left is Williamsburg Guide Jenny Hallem, at right Guide Kathy Casselman and centre, Scout Andy Lewis: they are engaged in 'Spaghetti Wrestling', one of the activities at Fun Day, held at Bonnie and Maynard Richmire's. Seventy-five attended the event, including Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders.

— C. Thompson photo



Nerd Cafe

Many of the businesses inside the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza were spirited enough to get dressed up in costume on Hallowe'en Tuesday. Here, the staff at Gregor's Place, from left, Nancy DeJong, Ruby VanAllen and Jean Harwood buy the boss, Gord McGregor, a coffee. Other hallowe'en participants included the staff at the Bank of Montreal, Scotiabank and Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

— M. Thompson photo

Joint councils, Lions club consider nature trail

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Despite missing key participants, and some confusion over who should play what role in a proposed nature trail project at the old Iroquois marina, last Wednesday's council discussions got off to a positive start.

For the second time in a month, Seaway High student Karen Faller's proposal was up for consideration.

A delegation from the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, Matilda Council, Ontario Hydro representatives, and St. Lawrence Seaway representative Jean-Paul Bernier were invited to the meeting.

But Hydro had requested a definite site plan before they would meet, Bernier was unable to attend, and Faller was away on a school trip.

A former project manager for the Youth Summer Inspiration Program at the Cardinal District Resource Centre, Faller would like to start a summer project in 1990 involving area young people ages 15 to 24 in preserving and enhancing the natural environment, through an Environmental Youth Corps grant.

The project's objectives are "to open up the natural area at the old Iroquois marina to the public involving a minimal amount of environmental disruption, and to establish an area where visitors and residents can learn about the history of the area and at the same time enjoy the natural environment," Karen wrote in her proposal.

Other aims are to preserve a location where native wildlife can flourish, provide a viewing area of wildlife, waterfowl, and the St. Lawrence River, enhance the spot's natural beauty, promote tourism, and provide summer employment.

The project would involve the Cardinal and District Resource Centre and the Municipality of Iroquois in an administrative capacity.

Once permission for a grant is obtained, the funds would cover the salaries as well as some operating costs, such as the students travel allowances, training materials, and equipment rental, but not trail construction costs, vehicle or capital asset purchase, room and board or relocation costs.

Jobs would be available for a supervisor, technician, and environmentalists.

Once hired, the young people would research the area history for information to be placed in signs, clear the proposed trail of garbage and debris, construct the trail, install signs and garbage cans, and obtain newspaper coverage.

Karen estimates total construction cost at $1,970 including gravel and signs.

Since it may take less than eight weeks to complete the project (minimum employment period for grant eligibility), in the remaining time the young people could also determine the feasibility of constructing another later trail west of the old marina and north of the locks.

Although Iroquois councillors are enthusiastic about the over-all objectives of the project, Councillor Clare Brown had some reservations about the estimated cost. "Personally I think she's light on the sign aspect."

Iroquois Matilda Lions club president Jim Locke noted Karen's map lacked a parking area, and suggested this be placed near the start of the trail.

Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan added he would like to see a plan which can be developed "down the road with objectives, where you know where the parking will be and buildings."

And for the promotion of tourism and benefit of local people, he would like the trail to include an information bureau on pre-Seaway history, similar to one run by the Lost Villages Society on the Long Sault bike path.

A few years ago, the Lions Club had attempted a project similar to Karen's proposal, but ran into a roadblock when Ontario Hydro suggested a land purchase at the going price.

"If we hadn't gotten road blocks, and had to pay $1,000 an area for that property the trail would be there now," said Locke.

Asked whether the Lions Club could get involved in a project in area two, Locke agreed they may be interested, "if you get the go ahead, the right of ways, and easements, without the Lion's Club having to do paperwork and get involved in grants."

It was decided Faller should contact the Lion's Club for further discussion, and the Village of Iroquois and Cardinal District Resource Centre would take care of administrative and paper work.

"Hopefully by working together, we'll be able to come up with something to be of benefit to the whole area," said Reeve John McAllister.

Hartford Retirement Home stages book launch

Aultsville native, former Consul General presents poetry volume

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

"I asked my daddy
if the sky never ends
and why the rainbow ends
where the earth begins.
Daddy told me
that they never end
when you reach the horizon
a new one begins."

MORRISBURG — Orvill Ault, author of the above extract from a poem published in I'm Four, has reached another "new horizon" of a long, illustrious career as teacher, psychologist, civil servant and writer.

The Aultsville, Ontario native has just published a second volume of children's poems entitled, "I'm Seven", sequel to "I'm Four," printed in 1988. After a distinguished career as teacher and psychologist, and civil servant ending in a post as Consul General of Canada in San Francisco and retiring in 1966, Ault turned a brilliant mind, love of words and ready imagination to creative literature.

As a civil servant, he had been accustomed to producing factual reports and also had experience writing for the Canadian Geographical Journal, and as a member of its Editorial Committee.

From 1966 to 1970, his time was primarily occupied in setting up Algonquin College, as member of the Council of Regents, a body organized by then Premier of Ontario Bill Davis to set up community colleges throughout Ontario. During the time he also dabbled in short story writing.

Ault says he has always had an interest in imaginative writing, which first took the form of fiction, later poetry and from 1968 on, he concentrated energies in this direction.

One of his first novels, "One Solitude" was produced at the time of repatriation of the Canadian Constitution, portraying a province that decided not to go into the constitution. Johnny Transplant was written in 1970, depicting an imaginary situation around the first partial brain transplant.

"The Castles in Spain" was produced in 1973, a hilarious tale of a lottery winner and three girls who go on a cruise to help him spend his winnings, discovering there really are 'castles in Spain'.

Orvill is presently involved in writing an autobiography, entitled "My Way".

Explaining why he turned to poetry writing he said, "There's a rhythm to fiction, and I've always been interested in reading poetry." Before writing children's poems, he authored a volume of adult verse in 1983, entitled "Reflections" featuring humourous and serious poetry.

Although he and his late wife, the former Roma Trowbridge had no children, Orville is fond of young people, fascinated by them and wishes to interest them in reading.

"A lot of men couldn't be bothered to write poetry or to write for kids, even though they love them," he says.

His first volume of poetry, 'I'm Four' written in 1988, is a volume of pure poetry, revolving around the usual activities of a four-year old child, — playmates, pets, toys, birthday parties, and the new baby. The book was presented before a group of primary children in the Ottawa Children's Library.

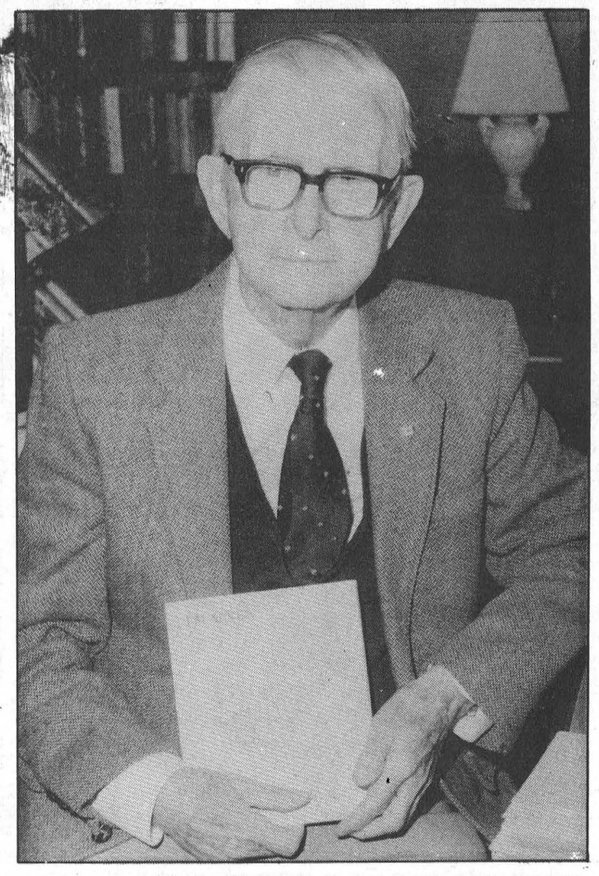
His second volume, 'I'm Seven,' contains longer lines and words, rhyming prose, and takes in to account a child's geography. It will be read to Morrisburg public school children age six to eight and senior citizens next Wednesday at the Hartford Retirement Centre from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the children in turn will offer their verses.

Orvill says his poems are not meant to be educational but hopes they will help children develop an interest in reading.

"Much of learning can result from reading," he writes in a short paper entitled 'Children's Reading'. However, the paper continues, "learning reading seems to be secondary to listening and speaking. The child has to learn that printed poems and stories are messages from other people. His/her words and thoughts and those of others are learned by sight and sound."

Beautifully illustrated by Linda Somerville, of Highgate, Ontario, the sights and sound of I'm Seven will appeal to young readers next Wednesday at the book launch.

Anyone else interested in attending is asked to contact Nancy Edmonds of the Old Author's Farm, 543-3337.



Dr. Orvill Ault

Distinguished career

Born on a farm near Aultsville, Ontario, Orvill attended the local elementary school, and later high school at Iroquois. Following this, he studied at the Ottawa Normal School, and taught for a time at a rural school near Winchester.

His education includes a B.A. from Queen's University, a Master's Degree in Psychology at the University of Toronto, and a Ph.D at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he wrote a thesis on "The Relationship of Politics to Education."

One of several teaching posts in his varied career was as master at the Ottawa Teacher's College.

In 1940, he gave up teaching and joined the Armed Services as Pschological Consultant, and served as Lieutenant Colonel in Personnel in the Canadian Army Overseas. He was also Director of Army Education.

Subsequent positions in education included Associate Dean of Arts at Khaki University in England, and a year as lecturer at the Imperial Defence College in London, England, during 1952.

From 1946 to 1958, he was Director of Personnel Selection and Director of Planning and Development with the Civil Service Commission, in the Canadian Government. In 1953, he was sent to Israel by the UN Technical Assistance Board, as adviser on the organization of the civil service, also to set up a school of Public Administration at the Hebrew University in jerusalem.

In 1956, he moved to the Department of External Affairs where he became Director General of External Aid (now Canadian International Development Agency) until 1960. As part of this assignment, he was sent by the United Nations in 1957 as Chairman of a Technical Assistance Mission to study manpower potential in Ghana, and to advise on the accelerating Africanization of the Civil Service.

In 1961, he was appointed Consul General of Canada in San Francisco, a position he held until retiring in 1966.

Vandalism at church

INGLESIDE — Vandals on a rampage last weekend caused more than $67,000 damage to St. Peter's Anglican Church, including almost $50,000 in repairs to a pipe organ.

Police believe the culprits gained entry by climbing the roof and descending on the bell rope.

Since closing its doors less than a year ago, the church has been repeatedly vandalized but never to this extent, says OPP Const. Bernie Gadbois in Long Sault.

Const. Gadbois says the crime occurred sometime late last Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

"Many of the organ's pipes were torn apart and used to break some of the 56 panes of glass inside the church," says Const. Gadbois.

Vandals also smashed the organ's keyboard and destroyed a piano and refrigerator.

"Then, they apparently made their way to four other rooms and smashed all the light fixtures and windows in there," he says.

Margaret-Ann Whitten, the wife of Reverend Francis Whitten, says that fortunately the church's stained glass windows were already moved from the building.

Whitten says that pews, lights and fixtures inside the main church hall were also vandalized.

"We have not yet received an official estimtae of damage by the insurance company but I'm sure it will be fairly high," she says.

Const. Gadbois says the OPP are still investigating the incident.

Iroquois Official Plan . . .

— continued from page 1

attractive area for tourists, and show how various points such as the marina, locks and downtown core connect, also give long-term planning some direction."

Both Matilda's official plan which is now under review, and Iroquois' plan should be studied to see how the two will connect.

Also, when the Iroquois marina study comes on track, Iroquois will be identified as a centre for tourist and residential recreational activity.

"This will involve boundary adjustment with Matilda, and possibly a joint agreement. It's a good idea to look into the official plan, and make changes to base mapping and policies concerning joint agreements or boundaries," she said.

She noted the issue of servicing has come up, and the village should consider the extent of a service agreement it can enter with Matilda for the racetrack property. "If a residential development is adjacent, how will it affect village servicing?" she asked.

Some policies allowed for in the Planning Act of 1983 council may find helpful are holding zones and site plan control, but they need to be provided in Iroquois official plan. Holding zones can be useful if a particular use is planned for an area, but an immediate zoning change is not desired.

Site plan control gives developers an idea of what the village expects in a particular area and provides the village some protection.

Councillor Clare Brown wished to know how the village official plan would integrate with a county official plan proposed for 1994.

Tieing in with the county

"The county should integrate issues of county-wide interest like county roads, and waste disposal, but municipalities would still have the autonomy to address local needs, and make their own decision," Hope stated.

And although the county level plan is to be completed by 1994, she asked "who knows when it really is going to be prepared?"

The consultant advised the municipality to plan ahead as much as possible, taking a 10-year period for the long-term.

A ballpark figure for a partial revision would be between $20,24,000, for which 50 per cent government funding may be available, while a full-scale review would be about $25-26,000.

The village should apply early, since the Ministry of Municipal Affairs funds on a first come first serve basis.

A joint housing survey with Matilda, may reduce costs still further, since government funds up to 75 per cent for this part of the official plan.

Winchester Hospital . . .

— continued from page 1

A fully qualified electrician has been recruited, and from now on, work will be completed "in harmony with the inspection department of the local Ontario Hydro Office," states a press release.

If deemed necessary, external professional consultants and tradesmen will be hired.

There will be increased communication with Ministry of Health consultants, and increased funding allocated to building maintenance at budget preparation time.

According to changes in the Public Hospital Act, the hospital is developing a Fiscal Advisory Committee, which will allow greater participation by nursing staff in hospital management.

The hospital hopes to begin renewal in the second quarter of 1990, completing the project within one and a half years.

Asked what prospects the 118-bed hospital has for receiving ministry funding, Egan was optimistic. 'We've lobbied, commissioned health officials, and reviewed problems with a number of Ministry of Health consultants, who in turn discussed issues with the hospital's private consultants."

He added a priority of the provincial government is improving existing buildings to building safety, and occupational health and safety standard requirements, and Winchester Hospital fits into this priority.

According to the Ontario Hospital Association, over $1 billion will be required to replace aging physical plants in 224 hospitals across the province.

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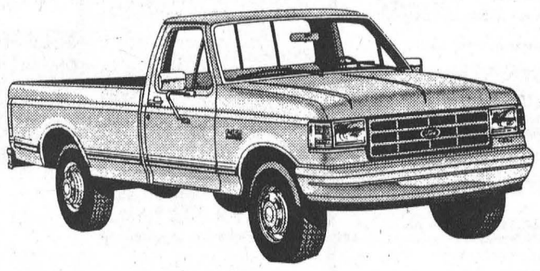

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