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Candidates play it safe before 65 village voters

MORRISBURG — An all-candidates' meeting here last Tuesday left some of the 65 people in the audience with the impression they'd been listening to a broken record.

All five candidates for the three council seats here Nov. 12 played it safe, their comments on issues like the old high school, the aging ice plant, a home for the aged, industrial growth and improvements to the waterfront area all vaguely repetitive.

Only talk of a municipal swimming pool, and how to fund it, drew discord from the council hopefuls.

Incumbent councillor Al Belanger led off the evening promising if re-elected he'd work for the completion of the trunk sewer extension at the lowest possible cost.

Newcomer Bill Dillabough, running on a recreation ticket, spoke of the need to improve the arena's aging ice plant before its too late.

Jim Langabeer and Peter McCooeye each stressed the need for long-term planning to ensure adequate industrial lands are available in the village. McCooeye even suggested renaming the current industrial committee, and broadening its description, to study the needs of industry and business in town.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, a former village councillor, says if elected he'd push for a five-year program to rebuild or resurface the village's crumbling sidewalks.

All five candidates agreed that government grants are available and must be sought, but Rosenquist warned they should not be used to finance major capital-intensive projects, like a swimming pool.

"Just because grants are available doesn't mean we should go after them," he said. Many are handed out on a "one-time" only basis but the facilities have ongoing costs, he says. "These costs have to be picked up elsewhere or we can't afford to keep the facility going. It's fair to say go after grants but not if it means digging ourselves into a hole later on."

Belanger cautioned the number and size of government grants has descreased in the nine years he's sat on council.

Only Dillabough suggested council must push for whatever it can get.

"If grants are available we should go after them...I don't think the village has been doing too much of that lately."

The question of whether the village could even afford a pool had some candidates fuming. Dillabough said he doubted it would be self supporting "but then neither is the rink. A lot of people don't figure skate of play hockey."

Rosenquist said an indoor pool, which might cost in the neighborhood of $200,000 with upkeep on top of that, would be financial suicide for the village. "I don't think we could afford it and would vote against any such sort of facility."

All candidates agreed maintaining the old high school is a cheaper option than building a new facility.

When asked if the time did come when council was looking at getting rid of the building all agreed they would make sure suitable facilities were provided for the users.

"It's a big decision for a council to make and has to be a collective decision. I'd push for a public meeting before doing anything with the building," says Rosenquist.

Make an informed choice

With elections less than a week away, residents in Iroquois, Matilda and Osnabruck townships are offered a last chance to make an informed election choice, with three all candidates' meetings scheduled for this week.

Matilda Township voters can listen to their candidates tonight, Nov. 6, at the community hall in Dixons Corners.

Iroquois village residents should be at the Iroquois civic centre the following evening, Nov. 7 to hear what council hopefuls there have to say.

The evenings are sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, and both get underway at 7:30 p.m.

At the eleventh hour, the Osnabruck Township winter carnival committee has stepped in to sponsor a meet-the-candidates-night in that township. It will be held in St. Matthew's Church hall in Ingleside Thursday, November 7 beginning at 8 p.m.



It may seem a little early for Christmas shopping just yet but 20-month-old Lyndsay Black of South Mountain knows exactly what she wants. Together with mom Debbie, the two were among 575 visitors to the Iroquois Craft Fair Saturday. About $700 will be turned over to the village's Summer Festival Committee from the day's returns. —Tindal photo

Hallowe'en night plagued by firebugs

MORRISBURG — It was no treat for local volunteer fire departments and Morrisburg police officers last Thursday as they attended to all the "tricks" played out Hallowe'en night.

The Morrisburg OPP detachment responded to 22 occurrences, beginning at 4 p.m. and running through to the early morning hours. The Williamsburg fire department responded to six fire calls that night, and the Iroquois department, five.

Only Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer was able to say it had been a "quiet" evening, with only three small piles of leaves or rubbish set alight in the village.

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday gasoline was poured around the house of John Hutt, who lives on County Road 28, Williamsburg Township, just north of Hwy. 401. Police say the fire was put out by neighbors before any damage could be done.

Charges however will be laid after an abandoned house was destroyed by fire in Glen Becker, east of Hwy. 31. The building belonged to Mrs. Hector Brown of Riverside Heights. Const. Faye McAvoy is the investigating officer.

In Williamsburg, baseball enthusiasts are going to have to walk a little further between innings next season, as local firebugs torched two outhouses there shortly after 9 p.m. Arrangements are now being made to use the washrooms located in the old fire hall for the winter and spring, said township deputy-reeve Rowdy Gillard.

In Matilda Township the pranksters were equally active. An old school house used to store hay on lot 11, conc. 6, owned by Mike Ault of R.R.2 Brinston, was levelled by fire around 3:30 a.m. Friday.

Earlier that evening around 10:30 p.m., a barn containing hay and straw was burned to the ground north of Dundela. The owner has not yet been traced by police.

Police reported "excessive" graffiti was scrawled on the walls of Levere's General Store in Winchester Springs around 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

That night the Iroquois fire department responded to five calls of small grass and leaf fires started in village streets between 7:30 and 11 p.m. Over the course of the evening, the Williamsburg fire department quelled three fires started in the middle of both Hwy. 31 and County Road 18.

Two advertising signs for Thompson and Son Lumber in Iroquois were torn down and found broken in a nearby ditch by police around 10;30 p.m.

Police said the Brinston intersection, the usual Hallowe'en hotspot, was very quiet this year. An officer on loan from detachment headquarters and his specially trained German Shepherd were stationed near the intersection for most of the evening.



From the moment the polls opened at 9 a.m. Saturday, they knew it was going to be a busy day. In fact, 84 Morrisburg residents voted in Saturday's advance poll, well up from the 23 who voted prior to the 1982 municipal election. Above poll clerk Sandra Diegel, left and deputy returning officer Judy Hoenselaar instruct Fred Diegel to make sure his ballot's folded properly. —Tindal photo

Advance poll turnout high

MORRISBURG — It might have been Saturday's unseasonably mild weather, or an overwhelming urgency among area voters to get out and exercise their civic duty. But whatever the reason, turnout at Saturday's advance polls was heavy.

In Morrisburg 84 residents cast votes, up significantly from the 23 voters who turned out for the advance poll prior to the 1982 municipal election. In all, some 1,950 village residents are eligible to cast votes for the Nov. 12 election.

Of Matilda Township's 2,660 eligible voters, a record 105 turned out Saturday, a far cry from the 17 who marked ballots in 1982.

The number of advance poll voters in Iroquois doubled this time around, with 25 making it to the polls, compared to 17 last election. There are 981 eligible voters in the village.

In nearby Osnabruck Township, with its 3,350 eligible voters, advance poll turnout was about the same as that of the last election, with 52 residents casting votes.

Only in Williamsburg Township was there any noticeable decline in votes cast at advance polls. Of the township's 2,620 eligible voters only 28 took advantage of the advance poll, compared to 46 in 1982.

Meet and greet draws few in Williamsburg Twp.

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Three very empty rows of stacking chairs separated 25 Williamsburg Township voters from their candidates at an all-candidates' meeting at the municipal office here last Tuesday.

Johnny Whitteker, township reeve for 18 years, and acclaimed to another term, said the rows indicated an electorate well satisfied.

Indeed the candidates were hard-pressed to find meaty issues to discuss. With the sewer extension, seniors' complex and new fire hall all completed, they were reduced to rehashing old election standbys — roads, industry and recreation.

The latter now carries a little more urgency after Hallowe'en vandals set fire to two outhouses which service the police village's ball diamond.

Running for deputy-reeve against incumbent Rowdy Gillard, 10-year council veteran Glen Cunningham said maintaining the current township roads program of four or five miles of paving ~~year~~ might raise taxes a little. "But it will put us in better shape for years to come," he said.

Cunningham favors industrial development of the 1,600 acres of Dupont Canada lands in the Church Road area. His opponent, 43-year-old Rowdy Gillard, said the lands were not necessarily the key to industry and jobs for the township.

"We don't have the services an industry would want. I'd settle for industry in Morrisburg. As long as we get industry to the area as a whole, it's going to benefit all of us," said Gillard.

Acknowledging the few issues there were had already been flogged by preceeding candidates, former councillor Graham Hess said if elected, he would work to see that council "worked together as a body."

Incumbent councillor Gordon McNairn took the opportunity Tuesday night to remind residents what they get for their municipal tax dollar. Based on an average assessment of $3,300, the tax portion given over to the township to provide services is about $140.

For this mere $140 a year, said McNairn, ratepayers get road maintenance and paving, fire protection, a garbage dump and financial assistance to recreational groups like minor hockey and figure skating.

Candidate Trevor Tolley said he'd like to see small business stimulated in the township through available government initiatives. A professor at Carleton University, the 58-year-old Tolley suggested residents could be better informed of upcoming council decisions by advertising meeting agendas.

Incumbent councillor Lyle Van Allen said he favored new facilities for the police village recreation area, including a changing room, canteen and washrooms, to be built through fundraising and grants.

The few questions from the floor centred on recreation. Police village trustee Ron Froom asked what had become of Williamsburg's ball team program.

Gord McNairn said he understood the Williamsburg Pioneers left because of poor attendance, but agreed it could have been the diamond's poor facilities that kept the spectators away.

Supported by Whitteker, Gillard suggested that fastball was simply "out of fashion" right now. He said the village recreation association might consider renovations to the ball field for the more popular baseball.

"But I don't think we should put money into something like that until they (the association) can prove the interest is there and they are willing to put in the time and effort," he said.

Honor the fallen!

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will pay tribute to those who died while serving their country during Remembrance Day ceremonies here Nov. 11.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. a commemorative ceremony will take place at the Civic Centre. Wreaths honoring the war dead from the first and second world wars and the Korean conflict will be laid at their respective cenotaphs.

Weather permitting, a brief wreath-laying ceremony will also be conducted at Crysler Farm in honor of those who gave their lives during the Battle of Crysler Farm.

Roads, salt, communication stressed by Matilda Twp. hopefuls

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township voters will need sharp pencils when they cast their votes Nov. 12. For the first time in more than 10 years, every position on municipal council is up for grabs.

Current deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan is wrestling with incumbent reeve Lorne Strader for the reeve's job. Councillors Sandra Johnston and Charles Barkley are squaring off for the deputy-reeve's chair. And a record eight hopefuls are vying for the three remaining seats on council.

Despite the fact 80 per cent of the township's annual budget is spent on the roads, **LORNE STRADER** is aware more must be done to keep township residents satisfied.



Strader

In the past, he says, council has talked of implementing a five-year roads program, with so many miles gravelled and paved each year. It's a good plan, says Strader, and already three or four miles are paved each year.

"But it's hard to stay within those guidelines. It seems every time we do the roads tour in the spring there's always another road that's been broken up bad over the winter and we have to jump on it."

Many Lakeshore Drive residents are upset over the Universal Terminals-salt storage controversy which errupted last year. Currently before the courts, Strader is hopeful it will be solved in favor of the township in early 1986. UT, which gives the township $70,000 annually in taxes, would be forced to store its salt on its property on the north side of the road, he said.

A former dairy farmer and present rural mail carrier, Strader says a new council must consider contracting out road work to save the township money in equipment and labor costs.

If re-elected he'd work harder to get the township more grants and would push to establish a trailer park in the township. Current bylaws allow only farmers' sons or their employees to live in mobile homes on farmland. The bylaw is discriminatory, says Strader, and will have to be reviewed.



Mellan

In his first bid for reeve, veteran council member **LORNE MELLAN** says frustrations over the UT controversy and the unionization of its road workers, prevented the past council from working as effectively as it should have.

If elected, Mellan, an insurance agent, says he'd try to make council more available to taxpayers and would encourage more constructive criticism from the public.

Like most rural politicians, Mellan says roads are a major concern. Contracting out road work is the only financially feasible route to take, he says. And he too wants a long term roads program in place.

"It's been discussed for years and tentatively established, but never adhered to...This must be addressed immediately."

As reeve, the nine-year council veteran says he'd press Ontario Hydro to keep its property along Lakeshore Drive tidy and in line with the well-kept private properties there.

"We've got to speak to them (Hydro) with a little more than just a please and thank you like we've been doing."

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A councillor here for the last five years, **SANDRA JOHNSTON** believes she, more than her opponent, has the time necessary to be deputy-reeve.

If elected she'd push to have the recreational lot levy — a five per cent tax on land which owners must pay the township when they sever a lot — removed. She'd also like to see the township's many antiquated by-laws studied and re-addressed.

"There are lots of loopholes in them, that's why we're in the mess we are today with the salt."

Johnston says she'd move to have the current mobile home bylaw — considered discriminatory by many — wiped from the books.

With only 10 per cent of the township's roads paved, Johnston too is in favor of a long-term roads program. "Everyone wants to live on paved roads...If we had some sort of plan, at least taxpayers and council would know when and where it's being done."

Johnston admits the public has legitimate bones to pick with council, which will have to work much harder to keep open the lines of communication between the two.

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Roads, a lack of communication with council and the contracting out of road work are concerns **CHARLES BARKLEY** says must be addressed if he's elected deputy-reeve.

Having spent the last five years on council, Barkley says he'd fight to get housing — even a trailer park — on the 17.5 acre "racetrack property" council bought from Iroquois.

"We purchased that land as a tax base and we've sat on it for four years. I'd like to see it zoned so that it's feasible to sell to a private developer."



Barkley

Barkley says ratepayers also deserve more straightforward action by council and would like to see it run with better direction.

The way roads are now paved, says Barkley, is "total nonsense — gravelled one year, then paved the next and by the time you get back to the first, it has to be re-gravelled."

"I'd be satisfied with two miles a year, every year, provided it's done right."

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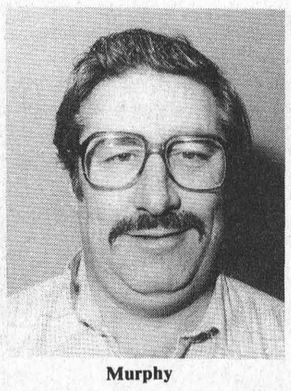
All eight council hopefuls agree there's been a "frightening" lack of communication between council and the people it represents these past three years.

Frequently mentioned are the UT controversy and the unionization of the municipal road employees, which many feel was not adequately explained to the electorate. Roads are a sore spot with the candidates and the overriding feeling is council should be run more like the small business it really is.



Murphy

Taking his first stab at municipal politics, Brinston businessman **GARRY MURPHY** says poor road drainage is at the root of the problem with the township's roads. Correct one, he says, and you've gone a long way towards correcting the other.

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Former Iroquois councillor **PETER SWANK** says he won't "sit on the fence" when dealing with issues facing the new council.

Members will have to keep on top of the bylaws, says Swank and he'll push for a roads program.

With his nine years' council experience and 30 years business experience, Swank's main concern is for better cooperation between council and its employees.

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Claiming this council has made "so many blunders it's pitiful" former township councillor **DOUG IRVINE** says he felt compelled to run this time round.

If elected, Irvine says he'd work for a more efficient administration. The Matilda farmer believes today's members of council are overpaid for the kind of representation they give the ratepayers.

"People are willing to pay if you get the value for your dollar, but we're not."

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BILL ZANDBERGEN, a dairy farmer and businessman here, says frustration with the past administration fired him to take his first crack at council.

"They couldn't make a decision on anything, and they neglected roads terribly," says Zandbergen, who is heavily involved in the soil and crop association at the local, county and provincial level.

Since farming is the township's biggest industry, he adds, it needs a bigger voice on municipal council.

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Fellow candidate **NORM TINKLER** also believes better road maintenance, particularly in winter, should be the major goal of the new council.

"I want to see roads plowed eary in the winter mornings before people go out to work, not at 10 a.m. when it's too late."

Tinkler, who farms in the north end of the township, says there must be less dissent between council and its employees and better use made of taxpayers' dollars.

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Bringing a strong financial and administrative background to council is the aim of hopeful **LORNA SEIBERT**.

Deputy-clerk at Iroquois for the last six years, Seibert believes her firsthand experience in the field would be a strong asset to council. It would also make for easier budget deliberations she said, and would help when discussing the financial feasibility of an idea.



Seibert

Dissatisfaction with the township's roads, better ditching and the need for a new township landfill site will also have to be addressed in the next three years, says Seibert.

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Matilda Township native **MIKE AULT**, who has six years' council experience behind him, says the present administration needs smoothing out. A construction supervisor, Ault believes his background will help council in dealing with ministry of transportation.

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Rounding out the list of candidates is Brinston businessman **HERVE PLANTE**. It's his first entry to the municipal scene and he's hoping to capitalize on his business background.

Dundela Resource Centre will cost at least $90,000

DUNDELA — It will cost at least $90,000 to turn an abandoned church here into a community resource centre, says Brinston United Church minister Rev. Allen Tysick.

But he's hoping he'll have word on his funding request in time for a public meeting to discuss such an idea Nov. 21.

"It's a dream I've had for the last six years to get something going here," says Tysick, of the church which has been vacant the last nine years.

He wants to see an employment and family counselling centre available for all Dundela, and even Dundas County residents. Also offered would be nutrition, health counselling and educational programs.

Tysick admits the cost to renovate the old church into a viable centre is high, and could stymie the project. The building needs a new roof, electrical wiring, floors and a furnace. It also requires partitions to provide office space and meeting rooms.

"I know it's a lot of money but we don't have a congregation to draw from to do the work. We'd have to contract it out."

Funding would also help cover the salaries of a community social worker and clerical help.

Tysick recently submitted a draft proposal to both the federal and provincial governments. He also established a board of high profile residents of the community, including Matilda township councillor Charles Barkley, social worker Carol Thompson, ministry of community and social services (MCSS) Lois Hanes, Morrisburg lawyer Roger Mills, Dr. Graham Houze and Dundela resident Irma Keeler. All agree on the need for such a centre.

"We've even talked to Norm Warner (Stormont-Dundas MP) and he sounds like he's really behind it. In fact he's suggested several avenues where we could turn to for funding."

Requests like Tysick's are usually handled through MCSS, although some funds must be suppled by local community groups. Tysick says if his proposal is approved, he'd want some assurance the funding would be ongoing.

"The government often funds something for a year then asks you to look after it after that. You end up spending 60 per cent of your time just trying to exist. I don't want to get into a situation like that."

While he has yet to hear from either level of government, Tysick says he's prepared should they turn him down. He'll go to the municipality.

"We (the board) don't have that kind of money so we must go the community and ask them to help us out. The ball's then in their court whether we go ahead or not."



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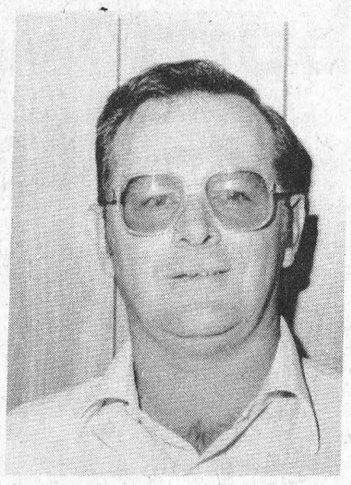

- Local Dairy Farmer
- Past member of various farm organizations in Dundas County such as Dairy Herd Association, Farm Safety Association and the Soil and Crop Association
- Member of the Williamsburg Recreation Association
- Member of Board of Directors and Treasurer of the Senior Citizens Complex, Park Drive Villa
- Treasurer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church for the last 20 years

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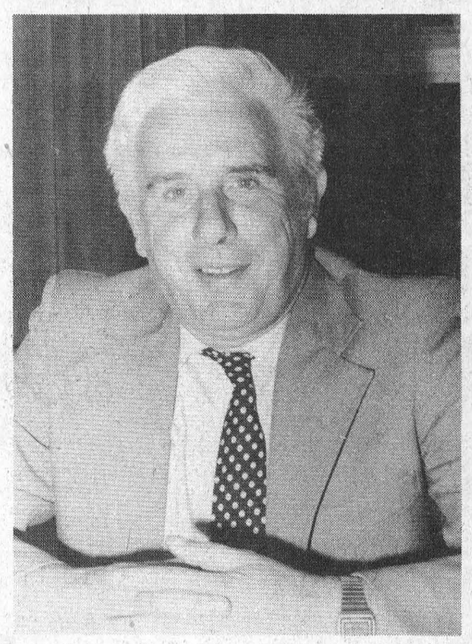

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Police Village trustees not in it for the money

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — There are certainly easier ways of earning an extra $350 a year. But the three Williamsburg police village trustees, Ron Froom, Garnet Barkley and Edwin Thompson, see the position as a means of providing a vital service, not as an opportunity to moonlight.

Like township council, the three trustees are elected to three-year terms. This time around, Froom, Barkley and Thompson are in by acclamation.

Meeting the first Thursday of every month, the trustees administer the snow removal and garbage collection in the village. They see to any dog-catching needs, and maintain the village's streets and lights. All for a $150 yearly honorarium, with an additional $250 tacked on for their work as the Williamsburg hydro commission.

To carry out the duties in an average year, the trustees submit a budget to township council for approximately $17,000. This year it will be more, said Froom, due to the recent work on the sewers in the village.

This past term, Froom said approximately 20 street lights were installed along County Road 18 in the village core, while others were replaced on Park Drive and Locke Lane. Street maintenance was also carried out on those two streets this past term.

The police village covers 130 acres, bound to the west by the creek behind Pinkus Tire and Battery, to the east by County Road 18 at the Williamsburg United Church, to the north by the Lutheran Church cemetery west of Hwy. 31, and to the south by the south side of LMS Motor Sales.

The trustees wear a second hat as hydro commissioners for the police village. One of the smallest commissions in Ontario, it works independently of township council, submitting its budget and scheduled repairs to Ontario Hydro, which in turn sets the village's rates.

Competes with Ottawa

of the 66 hydro commissions in Eastern Ontario, Williamsburg maintains the sixth-lowest rates, in line with those charged by the city of Ottawa, said Froom. The commission's legwork is carried out by Donna McIntosh, who reads the meters and handles the billing to the 150 buildings using the service.

Froom said village residents can expect an increase in hydro rates in 1986, after the commission last year absorbed Ontario Hydro's eight per cent boost in electricity costs. Froom said the yet undetermined increase is necessary to cover the costs of purchasing from the parent company the power lines to the new fire hall and seniors apartment building.

This spring it was discovered the two buildings actually fell within the boundaries of the police village, not the township, said Froom. This means good news to village residential and commercial taxpayers, he said, despite the initial purchase of the electrical wires. The buildings' combined annual tax revenues amount to an additional $17,000 per year.

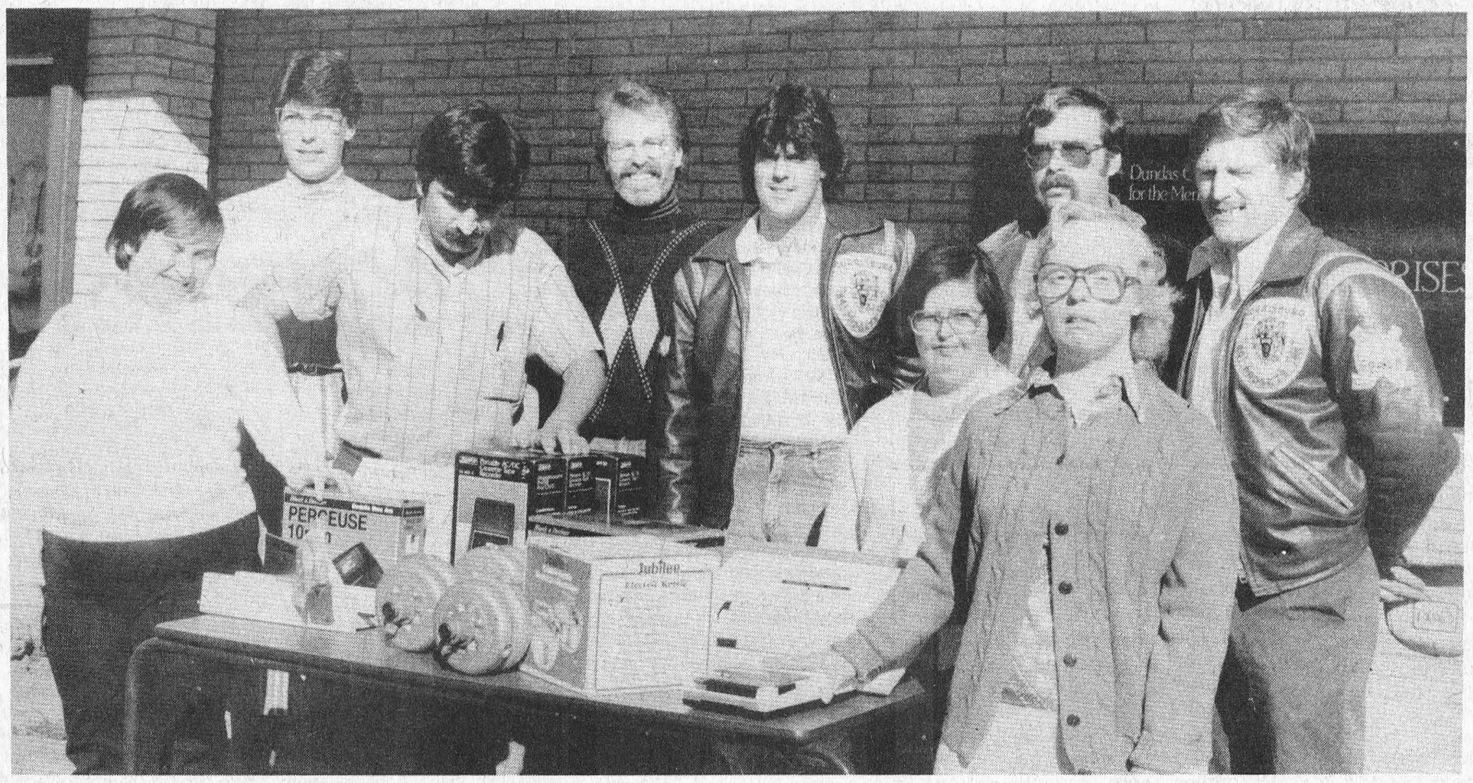
"It should help both rates in the village. Taxes will be up a little to pay for the new sewers, but not as much as they would have been without this new assessment," said Froom.

Because the hydro commission is run as a non-profit business, often with as little as $200 to spare at year's end, Froom said his trustees sometimes have to take a hard-nosed approach. "We stick our necks out some times to help people out, but we've had to disconnect a few (services) this year in order to stay within our budget."

The police village is currently experiencing a small boom not seen for over a decade, Froom told a handful of residents at an all-candidates' meeting here last Tuesday night. He said the three major projects recently completed — the seniors' building, a new fire hall and sewer extensions — have given residents a new-found sense of pride in their homes.

He said property values and housing sales are beginning to find their way out of a slump, and several village businesses have recently expanded.

Williamsburg remains one of the few police villages left in Ontario. Most were dissolved in the mid-1970s, said township clerk Mike Waddell, viewed by the provincial government as an unnecessary fourth level of government.



Members of the now-defunct Glen Becker hockey club last Friday donated $800 worth of supplies to the Seaway Enterprises workshop in Morrisburg. The Glen Becker boys raised the money through a charity hockey game last March against CKBY radio personalities. The donation included a computer keyboard, workshop supplies, a tape recorder, weights and a kettle, extras not included in the DCAMR's budget this year. From left to right are Doreen Bedard, a member of the lifeskills program, Sandra Burchell, lifeskills manager, Graham Stewart, lifeskills, Bill O'Neill, workshop manager, Mike Van Allen, referee for the hockey game, defenceman Don Lewis, game organizer Dale Lewis, and Linda Brown and Evelyn Campbell, workskills program. —Mantell photo

Toxic waste sites - a time bomb

MORRISBURG — Toxic waste sites are a ticking time bomb that can go off at any time because of the large quantities of toxic subsances they release, a conference on water quality was told here Friday.

Dr. David Villeneuve, head of the environmental contaminants section of Health and Welfare Canada, was describing the effects on human health of toxic substances, particularly chemical pollutants in the Great Lakes, to about 75 people at the Upper Canada Restaurant.

He said the three health-related questions most often asked in connection with the water quality of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River are: can one swim in it, can one eat the fish, and can one drink the water.

Villeneuve assured the audience that while there are still many questions to be answered about the characteristics and quality of chemicals in the Great Lakes, it is safe to drink. But, he said, there is growing concern over the number of chemicals found in low levels in water samples.

He noted the Great Lakes contain 20 per cent of the world's fresh water surface, and provide water to an estimated 23.5 million people. As well, 50 per cent of Canada's population and 15 per cent of the United States', live in the Great Lakes basin.

All, says Villeneuve, have the potential to be influenced by toxic chemicals or micro organisms present in the lake.

"It's not time for complacency or weakened efforts to clean up and protect the lakes," said Villeneuve, one of many speakers to touch on that theme during the day-long conference.

Current studies show some 60,000 chemicals are used or produced in manufacturing in Canada and the U.S.

Many, says Villeneuve, have been detected in various components in the Great Lakes' ecosystem.

"Everybody, users, scientists, politicians and the public, needs to recognize the value of the Great Lakes as a resource and commit themselves to the principles or restoration, prevention and protection."

The conference, which drew people from Eastern Ontario and northern New York, was sponsored by the St. Lawrence Valley Council. Speakers addressed current conservation and research projects being undertaken by government, and the efforts of industry to eliminate toxics from the environment. The need for educators to ensure responsible use of natural resources by young people, the role of citizen action groups in raising the profile of the importance of water quality and influencing government policy and the effects of decreasing water quality on tourism and recreation were also highlighted.

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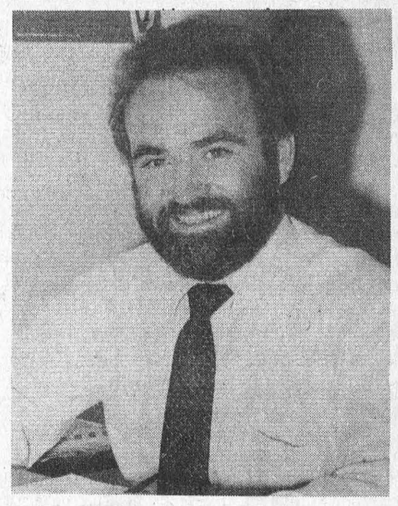

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A time for remembrance

Millions of people, in many countries across the world, will join on Monday, November 11th, at the eleventh hour of the day, to pay tribute to all the victims of all the cruel wars which have decimated the world's peoples, laid waste their property, destroyed so much that was good and enobling in their cultures and their heritage, and even the way of life of so many millions in so many lands.

And as we pause yet one more time to honor the memory of all those brave men and women who sacrificed their lives for their countries and their fellow humans, many will also be breathing a silent prayer for their peace and happiness in an afterlife, as well as for those other millions who still suffer from oppression in various parts of the world.

Unfortunately, it is much easier to talk about, and to write about freedom and equality than to ensure it. Almost all of us are quite willing to admit that all people are created equal. But far too many of us are doing our very best to ensure that they don't stay equal very long. We are just as prone to racial and religious and political prejudice as generation in history. We preach and declaim loudly about freedom and equal rights for everyone each succeeding Remembrance Day, but we don't practice those virtues very much on the other days of the year.

And until we change our attitudes and our thinking towards our neighbours in every part of our own country, and in every part of the world, our loudest declamations and our most pious resolutions on this one day of the year are no more than "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals". They make only a hollow mockery of the very real sacrifices of those who have gone before us, and whom we purport to honor on this day!

The following few paragraphs are excerpted from a recent Remembrance Day message by Father MacNeill, of Holy Cross Parish, Ottawa, who is also spiritual director of the Cursillo Movement. They can be readily endorsed by anyone:

"Remembrance Day highlights the reality that in war, a country bleeds to death. About 100,000 Canadians died in the two world wars and Korea. Resources were squandered and all normal living suspended. Families suffered the death of young people instead of the old.

"As a salutary reminder, the message of Remembrance Day dwells on the price that is paid in human life by people who fight a war, and so many countries seem to be irrationally ready to go to war today.

"The next level of nuclear human slaughter will be definitely beyond the 100,000 for whom we pray on November 11th".

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In countries as widely separated by distance, culture, available health care and facilities as India and Canada, there is considerable concern about the same thing, the eyes of many of their young citizens.

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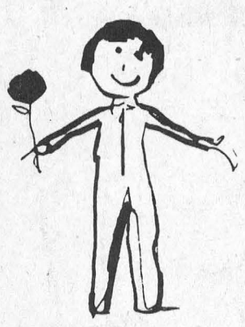
This disease is caused by lack of vitamin A in the diet, and though fruits and vegetables containing the vitamin are available, they are not basic to the regular diet there; so that the main weapon in the attack on "Xero" has to be education. The second prong of the movement to wipe out this plague is crisis intervention, making medical help immediately available, with massive doses of the needed vitamin given via fluid or capsules. Such treatment can often pull a youngster back from the brink of blindness.

Happily, parents in Canada need not worry about their children's diets. They have another worry though, and it too, is for their children's eyes and their possible injury or loss.

The Canada Safety Council has voiced concern over the incidence of eye injuries in sports, as reported by prominent ophthalmologists across the country.

Hundreds of eyes have been lost by Canadians playing amateur sports during the past few years. It is suspected that there have been many more eye injuries which have gone unreported.

Hockey has higher eye injury frequency and severity rates than any other sport. It accounts for some eighty per cent of reported cases of blinded eyes. During one recent year, 63 eye injuries to hockey players were reported, and not one of those players was wearing a face protector.



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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the November 12th, 1965 issue of The Leader is Morrisburg High School principal Pat Leightizer as he presents the D.H. Nickel Trophy to Bob Barclay, Joe Billings and Russell Garlough co-captains of the M.H.S. football team. The Blue Tornados had won the St. Lawrence B Senior Football league championship. M.H.S. had an extremely strong team with an impressive offence and an impassable defence, which allowed only 33 points during the entire season. The Blue Tornados went through the entire season undefeated. Morrisburg eliminated Iroquois in semi-final playoff action 32-6 and downed North Dundas for the championship 31-21. The most valuable player award went to Morrisburg's Bob Barclay for his expert field leadership and the best linesman was Russell Garlough.

Mrs. Jean Casselman Wadds, Member for Grenville-Dundas in the last Parliament, successfully held this traditionally Tory riding in Monday's federal elections, while other seats in the area joined the Ontario majority for the Liberals. Mrs. Wadds had a majority of 3,007 over her chief opponent "Big John" Palmer of Kemptville. Palmer, did, however, manage to cut Wadd's previous majority by 240 votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin, Morrisburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married November 9th, 1940 at Dickinson's Landing at the Church of Our Lady of Grace with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ewen John Macdonald performing the nuptial ceremony.

The championship Morrisburg Jets junior A softball team was honored at a banquet where they received the E.O.A.S.A. trophy from Allan Dearden president of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association. The Dunbrik Jets team was organized in 1960 and played exhibition games until it was entered in E.O.A.S.A. and won the Junior "C" competition from Crosby. In 1961 the St. Lawrence Girls' Softball league was organized. In 1964 the Jets won the Junior C championship.

At the Dominion Campbell's tomato soup was eight 10 ounce tins for $1 and Aylmer Fancy Bartlett pears were four 15 ounce tins for $1.

1955

The November 9th, 1955 issue of The Leader reported local and provincial police were puzzled over the disappearance of Harold Boyle, well known resident of river road west.

Hockey prospects in Morrisburg looked better than for many years. Several good juniors were coming up and were expected to be the nucleus of a team which it was hoped would bring the league championship back to town. At a reorganizational meeting C. Lee Deeks was elected president, E.S. Coones vice-pres. and W.H. McNeeley secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee included Fred Devaul, Bert Casselman, Alf. Gamble, and Fred Burling. It was expected the old St. Lawrence Senior League would be revived for the season.

Harold Jarvis was elected president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. H. P. Maitland, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg returned home after a hunting trip at Pembroke with a 220-pound three-year-old buck deer.

The United Church Parsonage at Iroquois was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss E. Joyce Towsley of Iroquois was united in marriage to Douglas M. Barclay of Williamsburg.

It was estimated the proposed Community Memorial Hall would cost $40,000 the amount to be raised by the sale of debentures. A site for the new building had not yet been selected.

At Williamsburg, Rev. Wm. C. Nolting had tendered his resignation as pastor of St. Peters Lutheran Church, Williamsburg and St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar.

Robert Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Loucks of Williamsburg was elected athletic representative by the third year engineering class at Queen's University.

A shower was held at the Oddfellow's Hall, Williamsburg in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hess who had recently been married.

1945
NOT AVAILABLE
1935

It was announced in the November 8th, 1935 issue of The Leader that the Dr. M.W. Locke Scholarship of $100 for outstanding agricultural achievement at Kemptville Agricultural School had been won by William Sanderson of Newington.

Ill health had led Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn to announce his retirement.

Ever-ready flashlights with nickel finish, positive acting switch, bulls eye lens and silvered reflector were selling at R.H. Bradfield and Co. for $1.00. Batteries were 10 and 15 cents each.

The south end of Williamsburg had been improved by the raising of several buildings which were below the level of the highway. Those who had improved their properties were Edgar Casselman, Mr. McDougall and Gerald O'Brien.

The students council of Morrisburg Collegiate held a masquerade party in the assembly room under the direction of social convenor Gordon Thom. Patricia Cochrane dressed as an Irish maiden, was winner of the girls' prize for best costume and Douglas McGillis, as a robot, was the best costumed man.

Audrey Cook, young Canadian violinist, formerly of Morrisburg, who had made an enviable reputation for herself in the world of music in such places as Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Rome was to be heard in Cornwall.

At Barkley's Meat Market mince meat was 10 cents a pound and lemons 24 cents a dozen.

1925

It was reported in the November 6th, 1925 issue of The Leader that S.L. Squire Deputy Minister of Highways for Ontario announced a right-of-way rule for through traffic would come into effect at the beginning of 1926. This meant all vehicles would be compelled to come to a full stop before entering provincial highways from an intersecting road.

Residents of the area had enjoyed the coldest October in 25 years.

At the West End Meat Market western T-Bone steaks were 23 cents a pound and fresh ground hamburg 15 cents a pound.

A pretty wedding took place November 3rd when Allen Deeks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deeks of Morrisburg was united in marriage to Dora Georgina Merkley, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merkley of Morrisburg.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Hey-Ho, Come to the Fair!

One of the most pleasant things about gardening is the pace. There is a sense of calm and well-being that comes from working with green things. Maybe it's the abundance of oxygen they produce, gives us a natural 'high'. Whatever the reason, growing things is a great antidote for the pressures of everyday hassles. Seeds sprout, plants flower and fruit in their own good time, even our efforts to force them to flower must work according to their rules, not ours as every Poinsettia grower knows.

We find ourselves rubbing the Rosemary that sits on the counter, Napoleon knew how valuable it was, Madame de Sevigny always carried a sprig in her pocket "to revive the spirits". It does! We need a little reviving with the thought of the upcoming Book Fair, in previous years we've gone as spectators, searching for Horticultural goodies, where else would you find "The Ladies Companion to the Flower Garden" published in 1842 or "A Popular History of British Mosses" 2nd edition published in 1860.

This year as Argosy Books, we're in the thick of it with two full days of books. Dealers (sixty of them), from as far away as Calgary, are congregating for the event, combing their stock for the rare, the curious books. We are novices in this game, wet behind the ears, gringos; heaven forbid we should get wedged in beside D.E. Lake from Toronto (25 years in the antiquarian business), on the other hand we might be lucky and find ourselves next to St. Nicholas Books they specialize in children's books — much more at home with early editions of Winnie the Pooh.

For the past three weeks we've been going over the shelves, carefully weighing selections — condition, scarcity, but most of all curiosity, we pass up the glossy dust jackets in favor of a smoky green cover that hides a series of lovely woodcuts, seven out-of-print studies of the Hudson Bay, the beginnings of a collection of natural history — with colored plates of bird eggs, Nancy Drew with faded dust jackets. Some kookie cookbooks perhaps — the "take six dozen quail eggs" variety or "Dinner is Served" by Lucia Forbes, published in 1941. Remarkable in that it is bilingual, written in English and Spanish — the author was attached to the British Embassy in Lima, Peru.

Coming on the book scene from the Kitchen Garden, with dirt under the nails, we have a keen interest in things Horticultural and a large section of our stock contains books on gardening. We're planning a special shelf for these, among the thirty or so books that we're taking are:

1. ALLEN, Grant: Colin Clouts Calendar. 1883 Funk & Wagnalls, New York (The record of a summer, April & October). $6.00
2. ELY, Helena Rutherford: A Woman's Hardy Garden. 1903 MacMillan, New York. Illus. with over 50 photographs of the author's garden. (She's one of the best, describes a "horrid small white worm which attacks the roots of the Delphinium and gives no sign until you see the plant is dying." Recommends coal ashes as a preventative. $8.50
3. GRAY, Asa, M.D.: Botany for Young People — How Plants Grow. 1858 Ivison, Blakeman & Company, New York. (A simple introduction to structural Botany with a popular flora, or an arrangement and description of common plants, both wild and cultivated.) illus. 500 wood engravings. $17.50
4. HOTTES, Alfred C.: A Little Book of Climbing Plants. 1924 A.T.De La Mare, New York (Including a discussion of climbing roses, ground covers, trailers, arbors and trellises.) $7.00
5. RENOLDS HOLE, S.: A Book About Roses. 1901 Thomas Nelson, London. (How to show and grow them) a real treat. $6.50
6. ROE, Rev. E.P.: Play & Profit in My Garden. 1873 Orange Judd Co. New York. (Orange Judd have published some of the best early books on gardening, they made it their mission to inform readers on the very latest techniques.) $8.50
7. ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: Classified List of Daffodils. 1931 London. (With particulars of the Society's classification of Daffodils and registration of Daffodil names — 180 pages, from Ace of Diamonds to Yellow Jacket) $5.00
8. SUTTON, Leonard (of Sutton Seeds); Annuals. 1931 London (A lecture with additions, delivered to the Royal Horticultural Society on flowers which can be grown from seed in one year.) $6.50
9. WARNER, Charles Dudley: My Summer in a Garden. 1912 The Riverside Press, Cambridge, Illus. by F.O.C. Darley (bookplate inside the cover from Rideau Hall). $9.00
10. YSABEAU, A.: Le Jardinage. 1854 Librairie de L. Hachette, Paris (L'art de cree et de bien tenir un jardin.) Delicate little engravings of greenhouses and cordond peaches. $25.00

Drop by and see us, it's The Sixth Antiquarian Ottawa Book Fair at the Congress Centre (next to the Westin Hotel) — Rideau Centre) Saturday, November 9th, 12:00 till 6:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 10th, 11:00 to 5:00.

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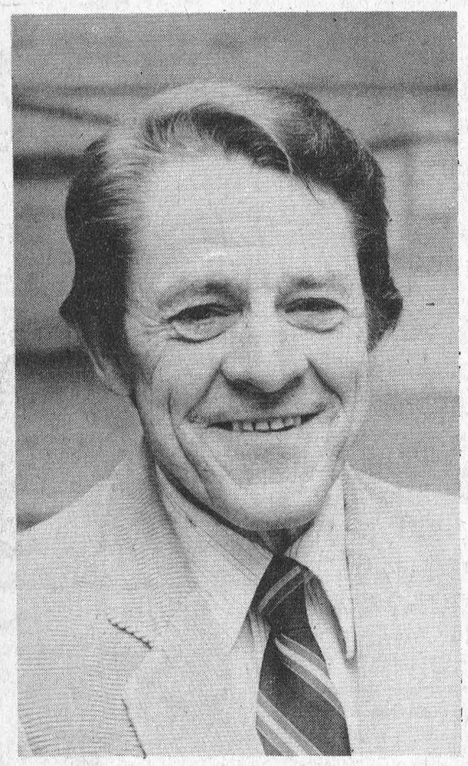

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OBITUARIES

W.F. (Johnny) Hayes

Wilfred Francis (Johnny) Hayes, a retired blacksmith, and resident of Williamsburg for forty-three years, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, October 27th. He was 93 years of age.

Born at Chesterville, Ontario, July 11th, 1892, he was a son of the late William Curtis Hayes and his wife, the former Maria Mullay. He was educated in the local schools, and on August 17th, 1926, he was married at Aultsville, to Lillian E. Eldridge. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. Hayes served with the United States Army 126th Infantry, of Lansing, Michigan, and was wounded in action in Germany in the First World War.

He is survived by seven daughters: Jean (Mrs. John Warwick of Gananoque), Sheila (Mrs. Sterling Beckstead) of Ottawa) Patricia (Mrs. Clarence Pankhurst) of Brockville; Ann (Mrs. Mel Fawcett) of Alberta, Ettie (Mrs. James Halvorsen) of Saskatchewan, Blanche (Mrs. Ron Stevens) of Alberta, Mary Jane (Mrs. Ronald Horton) of Gananoque; and five sons: William of British Columbia, Matthew of Prescott, Terrance of Alberta, Wade of Amherstview, Michael of Brockville.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 30th, at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Father James MacGillivray officiating. Interment was in the New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Lockyer Beckstead, Brian Hayes, Doug Hayes, Bill Horton, Stacey Beckstead, Steven Pankhurst.

Delbert Flintoff

A lifelong resident of R.R.2, Ingleside, Delbert Flintoff, well-known retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 27th, following a brief illness.

He was born at Toronto on November 13th, 1908, and married at Farran's Point in 1945, to Mildred Johnston, who predeceased him in 1972. He was a member of the United Church in Ingleside.

He is survived by a son, Ralph Flintoff, of R.R.3, Ingleside, and a sister, Elaine Flintoff of Toronto.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 29th at 11:00 a.m. in the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, with Rev. Mr. McAvoy officiating. Burial followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, 5th Concession, Osnabruck.

Pall bearers were: Morley Warner, John Gallinger, John Stewart, George Duprau, Dick Donnelly, Garnet Ezard.



Pte. DeBellefeuille P.F.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeBellefeuille, Iroquois, Ontario graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia on October 17th, 1985. Pte. DeBellefeuille completed the course with an academic average of 86%. Perry is now posted at CFB, Esquimalt, B.C. He has four weeks of Sea Environmental training commencing October 21, 1985. Upon completion of this course he will serve 19 weeks of Trade Training to be a Naval Signalman.

Ontario Hydro launches crime prevention program

Winchester area manager, Mr. Vince Lynch, announced that Ontario Hydro is launching a crime prevention program in conjunction with Ontario Crime Prevention Week, November 3-9.

"The essence of the program is to make efficient and effective use of radios we have in our vehicles" to alert authorities of incidents in progress," said Lynch.

"Hydro on Watch (HOW) is a formalization of activities our staff have been carrying out for many years," he said.

In the Winchester area the fleet of 45 radio equipped vehicles covers in excess of 5000 kilometres on a daily basis.

Area staff are being briefed on what to look for and what should be reported immediately to the authorities, such as police and fire departments, ambulance services, hospitals and animal control offices.

Identification logos are being put on all of Ontario Hydro's 2,600 radio-equipped vehicles to remind customers and the public of the program.

This program is being supported in principal by the ministry of the Solicitor General of Ontario, Lynch added.

Birth Announcements

Born to Fouad and Roxanne Alaouze (nee McLean), a daughter Violette May McLean Alouze on Friday, October 11, 1985. At George Hospital, Vancouver, British Columbia. Grandparents are Ron and Muriel McLean, R.R.2, Williamsburg, and Joseph and Violet Alaouze of Burlington, Ontario.

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Ian and Cindy Keyes of Calgary are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Florence on Oct., 12, 1985.

The proud grandparents are Glenn and Kay Keyes and Bert and Lillian Tippins.

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GENERAL MEETING
The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. #48 will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Zone Commander will be making her annual visit. All members are urged to attend. Wear uniforms where possible.
44-45c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Helen and Harley Weegar will be at home on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1985 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only.
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45pd

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Morrisburg Golf Club Seniors, Pot Luck supper and films 6 p.m. Thursday, November 14th.
45pd

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MYERS — In loving memory of a dear sister Margurette who passed away November 9, 1972.
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Until the day I die.
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The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
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Ada Becker
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Doctors Houze, Jacques, ICU nurses, 2nd floor staff and ambulance people, a special thanks for your help and care at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Lorne Brown
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I wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for messages of sympathy, memorial cards, charitable donations and flowers, received in the loss of a dear father Delbert Flintoff. Special thanks to the ladies who brought in food, Rev. McAvoy and Brownlee's Funeral Home.
Ralph Flintoff
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Thank you to everyone who came to visit, sent cards and flowers and good wishes while I was in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to all the staff on the maternity ward and to Drs. Prins and Rosenquist. Your care, and kindnesses will always be remembered.
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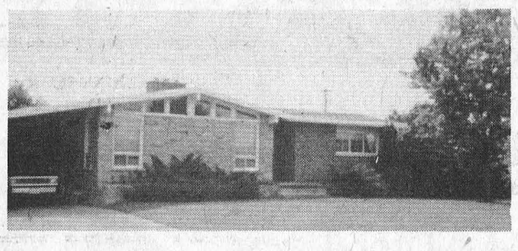

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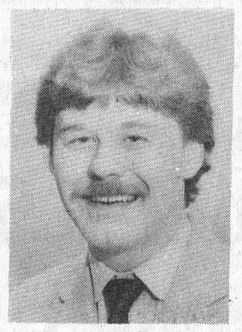

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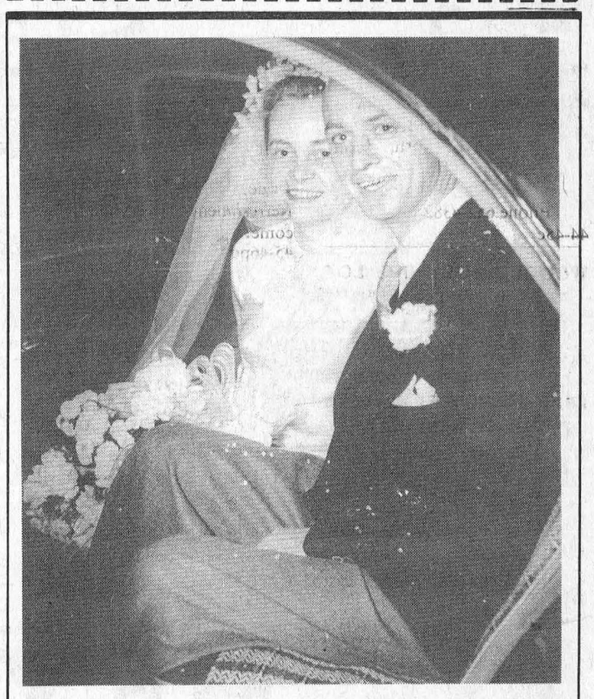

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Need for vigilance stressed by United Church moderator

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — In the last year-and-a-half he's travelled the country from Heart's Content, Nlfd. to Kiss-Me-Not, B.C. Not surprisingly, he's become a self-professed expert on pot luck suppers.

"I've had potluck breakfasts, potluck lunches and potluck suppers, and the only thing that's changed this year is I'm no longer getting fed tuna surprise," said the Rt. Rev. Robert Smith, moderator of the United Church of Canada, during the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbytery here Friday.

Smith admits he's covered a lot of ground since his two-year appointment as top man in the United Church hierarchy commenced in August, 1984.

Friday's conference, attended by some 125 United Church-goers from Prescott to the Quebec border and Kemptville south to Morrisburg, was part of a two-week swing by Smith through Central Ontario before heading back home to Vancouver.

More than that, it was a homecoming of sorts for the 50-year-old minister. Smith lived in Morrisburg from ages one to five while his father Douglas was pastor at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Memories of the Seaway Valley are sketchy, says Smith. His most vivid recollection is of the time his family was driving west of Williamsburg and had to stop the car because a cow had fallen into a ditch and given birth to a calf.

"I'll always remember that scene, all bloody and fascinating."

Smith also recalls, perhaps a little wistfully, an earlier St. Lawrence River.

"I sat by the river this afternoon and remembered a very different river. I remember seeing a church silhouetted against the evening sky on the street where I lived."

Today, however, the man whose job it is to oversee 4,250 United Churches in Canada has very little time to watch the river run. Increasingly, his job takes him to the world's troubled hot-spots where he's in contact with people whose lives are "brutal and difficult, people who live under Marxist regimes, people who are victims of terrible oppression."

In Latin America, says the quiet-spoken man who weighs each word carefully, the church is viewed as a place where you go to work. "You wrestle with God, you're challenged and judged, then empowered to go back out and tackle the really tough problems of day-to-day living in that type of society."

Here at home, says Smith, many churches and ministers see the church as a haven in which to shut out the world. There's no struggling with new ideas, no pain and no risks taken over the decisions that must be made. "I lament when I see this."

Since his ordination to the ministry in 1958, Smith says the role of the church vis-a-vis government has changed significantly. No longer is it content with its role as penetential observer on world affairs, says Smith, it's busy playing the adversary.

A pacifist, Smith maintains the church must continue to exert pressure on the government to try and reduce nuclear arms proliferation. That was the stand taken by the United Church during the 1984 General Council in Winnipeg, says Smith, and the one it still endorses.

"There is no more single important issue facing us today," says Smith.

Smith admits he is relieved to see the gradual shift in popular opinion against nuclear war.

"When President Reagan came into office five years ago he talked of a winnable nuclear war...We've gone through all the rhetoric and are now at the point where nuclear war is as taboo as incest...But we're not there yet."

The pastor of Shaughnessy Heights United Church in Vancouver — he'll be back there in two weeks — Smith decries the fact church leaders, not the membership, are in many cases the most vocal opponents of the arms race.

"We can get 10,000 people marching down the streets of Vancouver pushing disarmenent, but I can't get my own congregation to participate in this movement. They think it's a communist plot."

Smith also criticizes the propensity for dividing the world into "good guys and bad guys and usually identifying yourself as a good guy."

"What do you do when you're a South African black and have done all you can? Do you take up arms? Or what do you do when you live under a dictatorship that endorses the world's largest child prostitution ring? Do you take to the hills and become a guerilla?"

Smith addressed the issue of evangelism, which he says has become a "dirty word", thanks largely to the advent of electronic evangelism, a la Jimmy Swaggart.

He also spoke on the need for the United Church to have more frequent celebrations of the Eucharist, in order to make the church more accessible.



The Rt. Rev. Robert Smith, left, moderator of the United Church of Canada, greets Florence Smith and Rev. William Stewart of Morrisburg, during the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley presbytery at Williamsburg United Church Friday. Smith, whose two-year term ends next August, is finishing up a two-week swing through Central Ontario before heading back home to Vancouver.

Local News & Notes

Winners at the euchre held at I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall, Oct. 30, 1985 were Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mr. Harold Crowder and Mr. William Perry.

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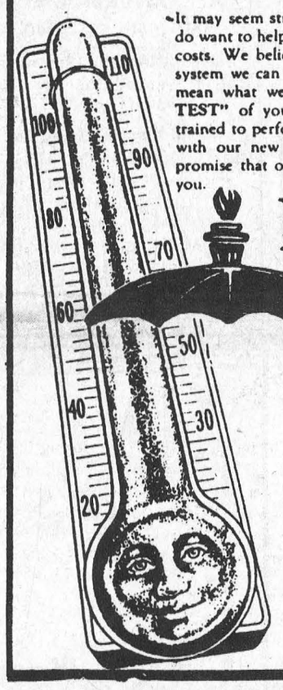

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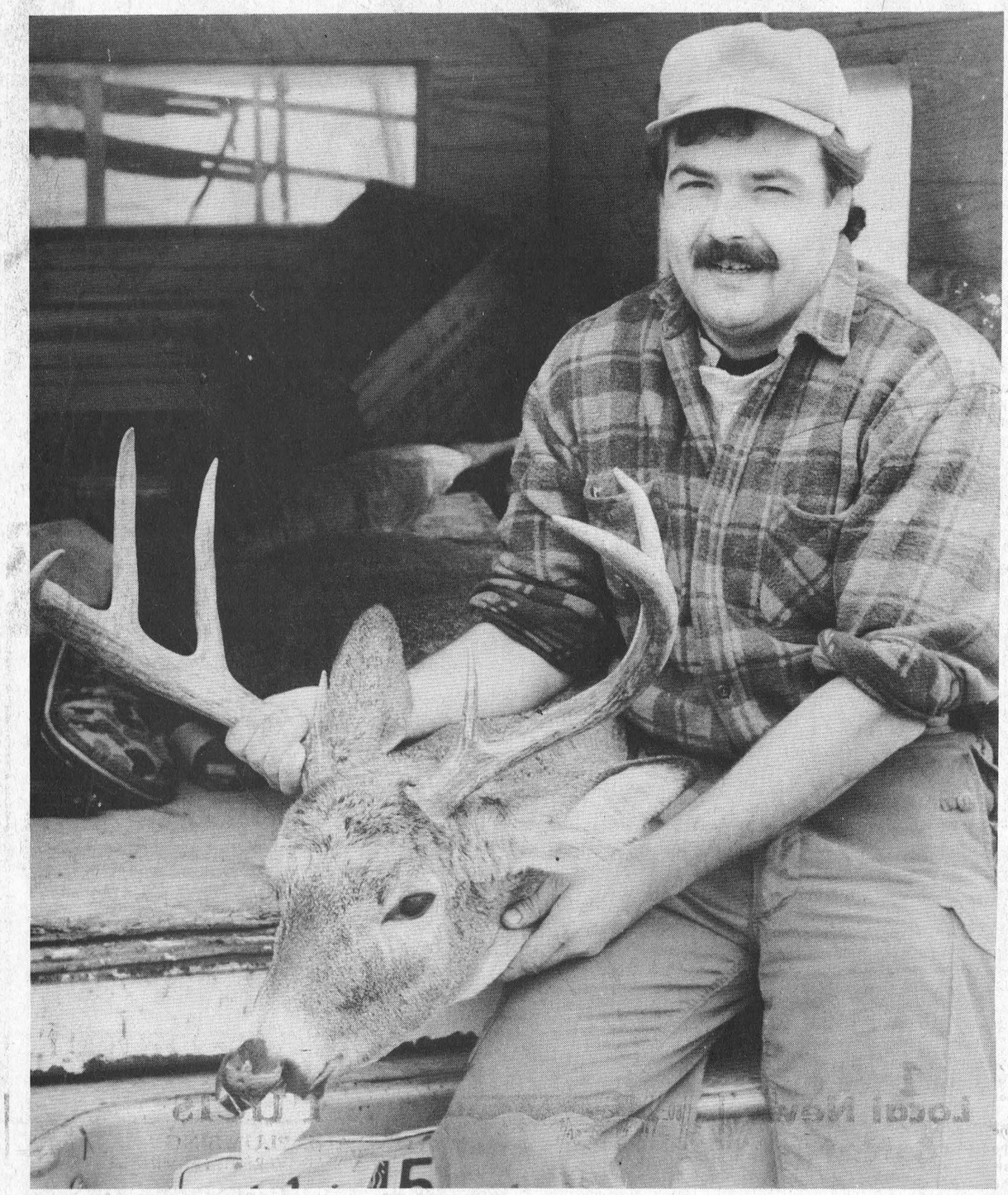


THE EARLY BIRD — If Tom Cassell's catch is any indication of what can be expected during the local deer hunt the picture is looking good. Just slightly over two hours after taking up the hunt Monday morning Cassell had his prize — a nine-point buck weighing approximately 200 pounds. Cassell was hunting with a seven-member party which included his wife Karen, Brent Tippins, Ted Fisher, Delbert Casselman, Derek Tippins and Doug Perry. The harvest marks the third consecutive year the local hunter has been successful. Two year's ago he bagged a 10 pointer and last fall he claimed a six-point buck. Cassell who preferred not to comment on the exact location said the three animals were harvested locally but in different areas. Monday he took up the hunt at 6 a.m. and by 8:15 he had met with success.
—McNairn photo

Spartan basketball teams split matches against R-O Lancers

IROQUOIS — The Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers were back on the winning track in a senior girls basketball game at the high school here Thursday afternoon stretching their season record to five wins and one loss with a 67-27 victory against Seaway.

Until last week, when they were downed by a determined North Dundas squad 53-45, the Lancers had been making a shambles of the league.

Led by the performance of talented Kelly Dafoe who in five games had 108 points the Lancers served notice to the Spartans, early in the first quarter, that the North Dundas results would not be repeated. They quickly found the basket for a 21-8 lead at the quarter and carried a 40-13 advantage into the half. Dafoe was good for 20 of the first half points.

The Spartans, unable to stop Dafoe, had almost as much trouble penetrating the strong Lancer defence. They trailed 54-18 at the third quarter mark enroute to the 67-27 loss.

Dafoe contributed 33 points to the Lancer effort bringing her season total to 141 in five games and Barb Johnston added 19. Hali Adair had nine Spartan points.

The Spartans regular season record now stands at three wins, three losses. Their next action is at North Dundas Thursday, November 7. The last time the Spartans met the Devils they escaped with a narrow 33-32 victory.

To date the Spartans have wins over Char-Lan 51-34, and against North Dundas and La Citadelle. Thursday's loss to the Lancers combines with an earlier 52-36 defeat. Wed., Oct. 23 they lost to Charlan 32-26.

The Lancers will be at Char-Lan Tues., Nov. 12.

Junior action

The Junior Spartans unlike their senior counterparts had no Dafoe to contend with and went to work on the junior Lancers to carve a lop-sided 40-15 win.

The Spartans were unable to get rolling in the first quarter and found themselves trailing 4-0 but they recovered in the second to move out front 12-8. The scoreboard showed a 30-13 Seaway lead at the end of the third quarter enroute to the 40-15 victory.

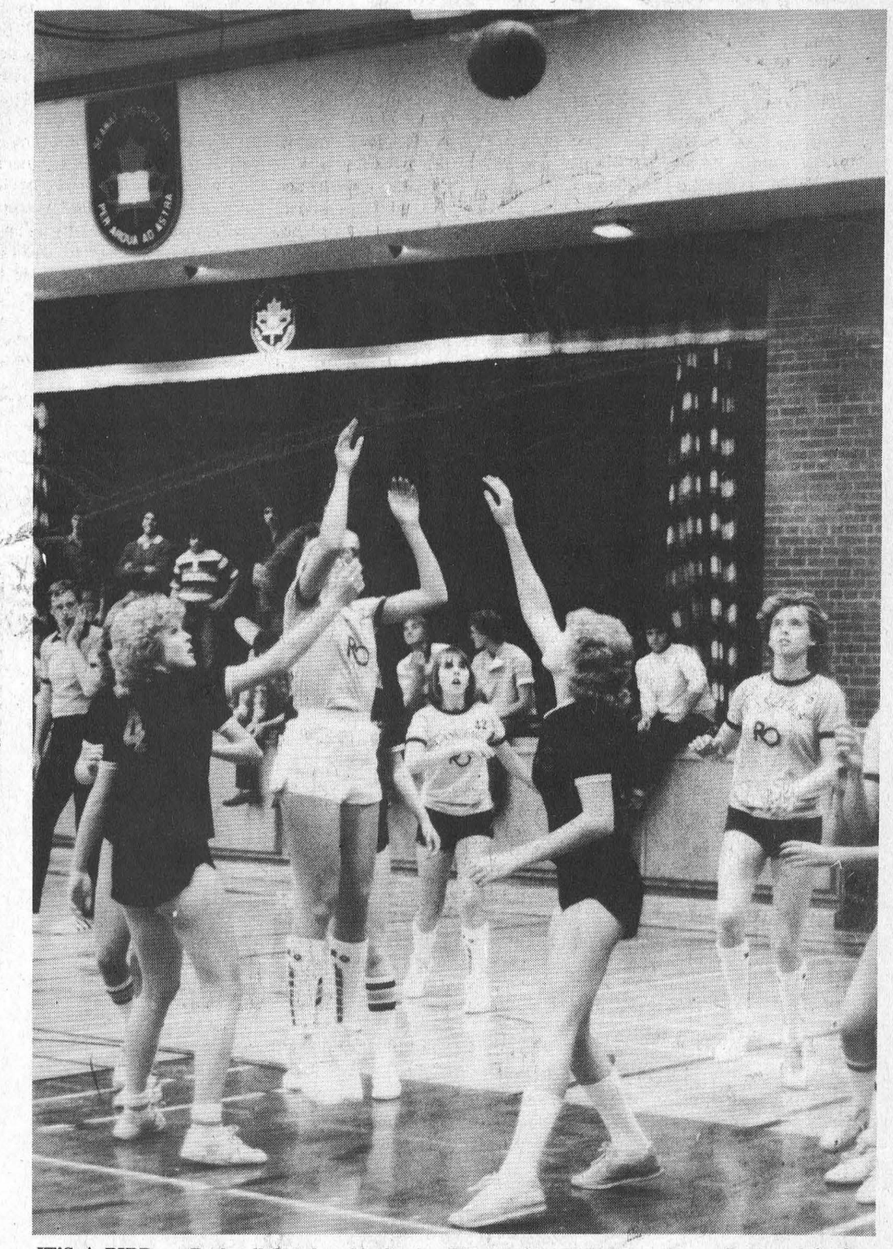
Kim Bucking led Seaway's scoring with 16 points and Lisa VanHoof added six. Krista Duncan, Kathryn Houze, Jennifer Rice, Laura Dawley and Kathy Byvelds all contributed Spartan points.

For the Lancers it was Sandra Fleming with six points and Sherry Woodrow added four.

The win brought the Spartan record to 3-4 tying the Lancer's season total.

The other two Spartan wins came against Char-Lan 23-12 and 35-24. They've lost once to R-O, 40-20 and to North Dundas, La Citadelle and St. Joseph's.

Thursday, November 7 the Spartans travel to North Dundas and The Lancers meet St. Joseph's.



IT'S A BIRD — Rothwell-Osnabruck's Sandra Fleming gets her shot away as Seaway defenders Kathy Byvelds [left] and Lisa VanHoof guard their basket during a junior girls basketball game at Seaway District High School Thursday. The Junior Spartans defeated Osnabruck 30-13 for their third win of the season.
—McNairn photo

Jr. B Lions claim three points, closing in on fourth place spot

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions settled for three out of a possible six points in a busy weekend of Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey league play.

The three points allowed the Lions to hold on to fifth spot in division standings and brought them to within one win of the fourth place Westport Rideaus.

The Lions kicked off the three-game weekend Friday night on home ice against the first place Brockville-Tikis. Featuring fast, clean hockey they settled for a 4-4 draw despite the fact they enjoyed a 4-2 lead midway into the contest.

Saturday they travelled to Cardinal where they downed the sixth place Broncos 7-6 and Sunday they fell victim to the Westport Rideaus 6-5 on home ice.

Lions 4 - Tikis 4

Friday night's game against the Tikis was one that veteran netminder David Black had been anticipating for several weeks. In the first contest of the year, between the two clubs, the Tikis had taken a lopsided 7-2 win despite the fact they were outshot 42-29.

I know we can beat them said Black prior to Friday night's game. Their goaltender was hot when they won in Brockville and we were short players. The Lions had 15 skaters dressed this weekend including returning veteran Andy Brown.

And a determined goaltender supplemented by an almost full bench made the difference. The Lions looked completely at home against the Tikis, last year's division champions.

The two played to a 2-2 first period draw and the Lions went ahead 4-2 in the second. The Tikis came storming back with 2:11 left in the frame to tighten the count to 4-3 and tied the game at four midway into the third. Five minutes of overtime did not settle the issue.

Black was not the only Lions player determined to even the score Friday night. Veteran Bobby DeLeavey, a standout on the forward line, connected for a pair of counters, one a power play marker and Scott Robinson and Kyle Zach counted once each.

Answering for the Tikis were Steve Webster with a pair and Paul Blinn and Andrew Adolf. Dan Murray was between the Brockville pipes.

A total of 27 minor penalties were assessed, 14 to the Tikis.

Lions 7 - Broncos 6

The Lions built a 2-1 lead in the first period of Saturday night's game at Cardinal against the Broncos, but the Broncos came charging back to win the second frame 2-1 and settle the game in a 3-3 draw. The tables were turned in the third — the Lions outscored their opponents 4-3 for their third win of the 1985-86 season.

Andy Brown led the Lions' attack with two counters and Todd Prieur, Bob DeLeavey, Mike Branchaud, John Morrow and Lyle Schell all added singles. Morrow and Schell continue to play as midget affiliates and Branchaud, who played for the Lions last year, rejoined the roster this weekend.

Doug Veltcamp and Jeff Scott beat Lions' goaltender Darrin Mullen for two goals each and Ron Musshafen and Brent Murray added singles.

Twenty-one minor penalties were assessed — the Lions handled 10. Cardinal's Danny Nesbitt drew a game misconduct.

Westport 6 - Morrisburg 5

Three games in as many days caught up to the Lions on home ice Sunday afternoon. Unable to get the wheels in motion they trailed 2-0 after the first 20 minutes of play but a successful comeback effort in the second enabled them to carry a 4-4 tie into the third. A Westport power-play goal with 1:34 left in the game broke a 5-5 tie and netted the visitors the win.

The Rideaus counted on a three-goal performance from Steve Merkley, which included the third period winner, and a pair from Robert Parslow. Robert Miller beat Lions goaltender Darren Mullen for a single.

Answering for the Lions were Donald Black and Mike Casselman with two goals each and Lyle Schell with a single.

The Rideaus handled 12 minor penalties, and the Lions sat out nine.

This Friday night the Lions host Kemptville. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



FLYIN' LION — While David Black guards the corner during a Morrisburg Junior B Lions game at the Morrisburg arena Friday night brother Donald demonstrates his own finesse around the net. The Lions who were hosting the division leading Brockville Tikis gave up a 4-2 lead and settled for a 4-4 tie. Saturday night the Lions travelled to Cardinal where they downed the Broncos 7-6 and Sunday they were dealt a 6-5 loss by the Westport Rideaus. Morrisburg holds fifth place in Rideau-St. Lawrence division standings — two points behind Westport. Brockville is in first place with 13 points followed by Kemptville and Prescott.
—McNairn photo

Legion Bowling

Meilleur dashes Spitfires' hopes

CHESTERVILLE — Thanks to Pauline Meilleur the B & M Rollers dashed all hope the Spitfires had for a first place takeover in Legion Mixed Bowling League play at the lanes here Sunday night.

The Spitfires had worked their way to within one point of the first place Bakersfield crew but a 3-1 loss to the Rollers saw the gap widen to three points.

Meilleur had a big night for the Rollers crossing a 699 on single games of 232-202-267. Her efforts more than took care of the top Spitfires score of 583, from Carl Schwerdtfeger.

First place Bakersfield took advantage of the Spitfire demise by chalking three points to the Tailenders one. George Baker was the top Bakersfield roller with a 608 cross on single games of 239-181-188. He was followed closely by teammate Carmen Massie with a 604 (174-208-222). Suzanne Harper crossed a 578 for the Tailenders.

St. Paul's Angels slipped further into the basement when they managed only one point from the Double Hs. Dennis Baker's 603 did most of the talking for the Hs and Paul LaCombe had a 572 for the Angels.

Meilleur had the high single (267) and high triple (699) of the evening. For the men it was Dennis Baker's 264 single and George Baker's 608 cross.

Town league opens

MORRISBURG — The 1985-86 Morrisburg Town League season opened with a flourish of goals here Thursday night — a total of 29 counted in two contests.

The Black and Brown Flyers went to work against Hills Insurance carving an 11-5 victory and Charlies Sport Shop collected a 9-4 win against Morrisburg Music.

Former goaltender Brian Froats hung up the pads for the season and instead of stopping the puck he's now working it the other way. Froats connected for three counters as the Flyers built a 6-1 first period advantage and led 9-4 after two.

Backing Froats was Frank Hummell with a pair and singles came from Shawn Wells, Marc Pinkus, Danny Cassell, Barry Elliott, Alan Black and Tim Cassell. Answering for Hills was Doug Byers with two counters and Tim Cryderman, Lee Beaupre and Gord Dillabough with singles.

Archie Mellan was between the Flyers' pipes for the victory and Jack Bjergso handled the Hills' loss.

Three minor penalties were assessed, two to Hills.

Charlies Sport Shop got rolling against Morrisburg Music with a pair of powerplay counters as they moved into a 6-3 first period lead. They outscored their opponents 3-2 in the second to carry a 6-3 advantage into the final.

Bill Dillabough, Mark Stevens and Tom Hodgson all struck twice for Charlies and Keith Stewart, Ralph Kennedy and Tim Smith helped the cause with singles. Reg Gilmour had a pair of counters for Music and Fred Osler and Gary McIntosh scored once each.

Jeff Fowler was the winning goaltender and John VanAllen was between the pipes for Music.

Music handled five of the seven minor penalties assessed.

VOTE
ROSENQUIST G.E.
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Morrisburg Junior B Lions' veteran goaltender David Black makes a save during Friday night's game against the division leading Brockville Tikis at the Morrisburg arena. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Riverside Darts

NFG caught in pursuit

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — After three weeks of hot pursuit the Smart Darts and Awful Arrows caught the NFGs in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night.

The Darts and the Arrows pulled together seven wins each to move into a three-way tie for first with the NFGs who managed only five wins over the night. The three hold the position with 37 points followed by the Left Overs at 32 and Ratt Pack at 27.

Jim Scott led the Sharp Darts' effort with five winning throws and high scores of 140-140-100 and Cecil Lewis added a pair.

Top thrower for the Arrows was Dick Kirchin with three wins and Gary Hart and Robert Casselman contributed pairs. Ron Bradford produced a 105 high score.

Mike Lortie had the hot hand of the night for NFG with three wins and Gail Robinson and Gayle Hart added singles. Lortie was also good for a 100 high score.

The Left Overs managed to keep pace with the league leaders on seven wins, four from Carl Robinson and another three from Guy Hart. Robinson also put together high scores of 100-100.

The Ratt Pack slipped a little further from the top with a four point night. William Casselman struck for two wins and Terry Fawcett and Carl Schwerdtfeger had one each. Fawcett also contributed a 100 high score.

David Robertson and Sarah Merkley supplied two wins each for the Ramblers as they worked on keeping their distance from last place Desperatos. Ted Seymour provided the fifth Rambler win and Robertson helped the effort with a 122 high score.

The five Rambler wins were not enough however as the Desperatos pulled together for a seven point night to creep to within two points of sixth place. Keith Wereley was the top Desperatos' thrower with four outs, Floyd Elliott added a pair and Sandra Baker had one. Elliott had 125-101 high scores and Keith Wereley landed three darts for a 125.

Jim Scott leads the league with 22 wins, Mike Lortie has 17 and Dick Kirchin is third with 16. Gail Robinson leads the ladies with 10 outs. The high score of the year is Sandra Baker's 146.

Standings

NFG	37
Sharp Darts	37
Awful Arrows	37
Left Overs	32
Ratt Pack	27
Ramblers	21
Desperatos	19

Legion Darts

Duds make big move

MORRISBURG — It's been a big three weeks for the Duds in Legion Mixed Dart League play.

The Duds have thrown their way to 33 points to move from a sixth place standing to second, just one point back of the Misfits. They began their upward climb, one game short of a perfect night, against the Sailors and followed it with a 10 point win against the Outlaws Oct. 22. This week they went to work on the Lucky Ladies to collect 11 points.

Alice Tinker led the effort with a three-out performance and Robert Perrault added a single. Pearl Harris struck once for the Ladies.

The Misfits just barely managed to hold onto first place with a 7-7 tie against the Sailors. Randy Markell, Gail Kelly and Lynden Casselman supplied the Misfits' outs and Rick Vaughan, John Rice and Judy Laurin answered for The Sailors.

Led by the two-win performance of Gerry Roberts the Hustlers downed the Dare Devils 8-6 forcing the Devils to drop from second place into third. Mary Ann Whittaker and Irene Chapman assisted Roberts with two wins and answering for the Dare Devils was Hartley Graham with a pair and Rita Boyd with a single.

Terry Laurin had the hot hand for the Six Shooters striking for four outs in a 5-2 win against The Flukes. Carol-Ann Shield added the fifth Shooter out and Pat Filiou and Bruce Armstrong had one each for The Flukes.

Shields had a big night at the scoreboard counting high throws of 150-106-103. Other high scores went to Bruce Armstrong 133, Elsie Guindon 127, Lyndon Casselman 125 and Hartley Graham 100. George Baker's 160 has stood as the high score of the year for five weeks.

Graham leads the league with 11 wins and Terry Laurin is next at 10. Randy Markell, Lyndon Casselman and Gerry Roberts are tied with eight. The top thrower for the ladies is Pearl Harris with seven followed by teammate Elva Baker at six.

The Outlaws had this week's bye.

Standings

Misfits	40
Duds	38
Daredevils	38
Lucky Ladies	33
Six Shooters	32
Flukes	31
Outlaws	28
Hustlers	24
Sailors	19

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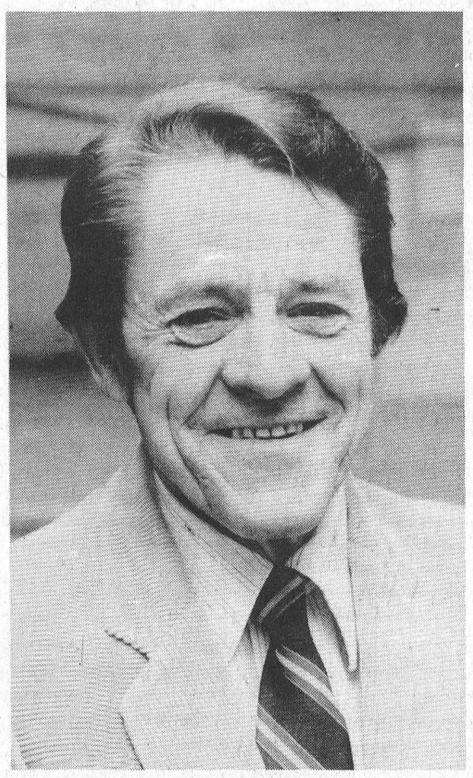

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

- 9 years previous council experience
- a lifetime resident of Williamsburg Township
- Bi-Centennial Chairman
- Past president of area Lions Club

FOR DEDICATED REPRESENTATION
NOV. 12th - ELECT
GLEN CUNNINGHAM
X

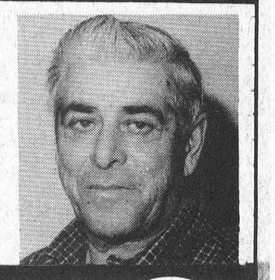
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

A Vote For
DOUG IRVINE
Is A Vote For

*Efficient Administration
*Value for Your Tax Dollars
*Honesty and Integrity

VOTE
IRVINE

For Sound Leadership In
Osnabruck Township
VOTE
GARNET EZARD
For Reeve



GARNET EZARD
FOR REEVE
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GRAHAM HESS
FOR COUNCILLOR



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NOV. 12th - VOTE
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X

VOTE EXPERIENCE NOV. 12

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For DEPUTY-REEVE
in Williamsburg Township
VOTE

Gillard, Robert H. X

9 Years Experience
Serving The Township

Seaway High School News

with Wendy Laurin

Let's see what exciting, different wild and crazy things happened at Seaway this week.

It's not often that something fitting that description happens at our little institution. We did have a dressup day at school on Hallowe'en and quite a few people participated. A small fraction dared to mess their hair and face for the day. And no I was not dressed up as Ronald McDonald. You'll have to get someone else to give you a deal on a Fast Mac. By the way, the elephant costume on Mrs. Decker was very cute!

The seniors were disappointed that they weren't allowed to go to the basketball game Thursday. Even knowing it was a junior game and that it was the junior's turn it still didn't seem fair. Here we were dressed up in school colors to act as a mascot and we weren't allowed to see one dribble. Couldn't even convince Mrs. Wagemans that our name was left off the list, and that we were supposed to be going to the game as a mascot. Next year. She's too sharp for us.

The junior girl's won the game, against Rothwell-Osnabruck by an impressive score of 40-16. Nice going, next time try to do a little better.

Friday the dreaded "picture lady" was back to take more (ugh) pictures. These were retakes or if you weren't there the first time. Once is enough for me. You could say mine turned out first time round. They're as good as they'll ever get. Didn't think we could paste on that smile twice in one year, so we accepted the first set of photos. No questions asked.

Right now the senior band is...selling oranges. Thought we were going to say playing music right? Don't know how they toot a horn for a half an hour at lunchtime. Guess we're just not musically inclined. No that's wrong. Our ears are finely tuned and our fingers are adept at pushing the power button on the radio.

The band is selling oranges to raise money to attend a festival sometime in early spring. Some festivals being considered are Virginia Beach, Vir.; Ocean City, Maryland or Orlando, Fla. No definite plans have been made yet.

Students are asked to encourage their parents to buy some oranges or grapefruit.

They are $25 and $20.00 for a full case respectively. A half case is $13.50 for oranges and $11.00 for grapefruits. The deadline date for orders is Nov. 18th so get your rear in gear. The fruit will be delivered the first week of Dec. just in time for Christmas orange juice.

To all interested French students, there's going to be an opportunity for you to particpate in a one week exchange in the province of Quebec. Sevec (Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges) has arranged for another school to get rid of some of their students for a week. The school is in St. Martin, a town as big as Morrisburg, approximately 80 km south of Quebec City in the area of La Beauce.

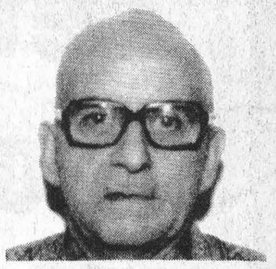
The cost won't be much because transportatin is largely paid for by Open House Canada.

It's going to happen in April or May. Immersion class students and senior French classes are being given priority but juniors should register too. Twenty-five students will travel to St. Martin, so those interested dig up your French dictionaries. Hint: if all else fails just nod your head, grin and say "Bonjour!" Everyone understands that!

Well we are going to end with the mention of the Fashion Show Biba is going to have soon (a definite date hasn't been set). Many Seaway students are going to model or help out. If you're interested sign up. You never know, somewhere in the dark halls of Seaway could lurk a Christie Brinkley! Bye.

X JOHNNY S. HALDANE

VOTE ON ELECTION DAY



To the Electors of The Village of Iroquois:

After careful consideration I have decided to run again, and ask you the electors, for your support, by voting for me as a Councillor on Tuesday November 12.

As a partner in a busy variety store "Johnny's Spot", I do not have the time to visit you personally, and therefore must depend on the media of the press, to appeal to you for support. The fact that I cannot visit you personally does not mean that I think I can get along without your support.

I NEED YOUR VOTE

I have served as your councillor for the past five years and I feel this position, along with my interest in the continuous growth and expansion of our village qualifies me to represent you.

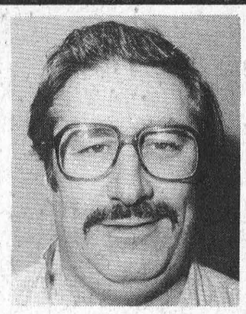
I feel we should enter the years ahead together, with a positive plan for our future. The really important issues facing our municipal government will have to show a heavier load and grasp every opportunity to voice our views and make our problems known so that we will have a common objective and a healthy municipal government, that will exercise real power.

For - ACTION, FAIRNESS, INTEGRITY, EXPERIENCE

VOTE - JOHNNY S. HALDANE

FOR COUNCILLOR on November 12, 1985

TO THE VOTERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP:



Garry Murphy

In the past two weeks I have attempted to visit many of you to find out your concerns about the Township and to gain your support. For those that I missed or was unable to visit with, I apologize.

I will be at the All Candidates Meeting to be held tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 6th at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. If you have any issues which you would like to discuss with me, please attend.

There are many issues within the Township which concern me. Among them are the condition of the roads within the Township; the poor road drainage and the poor communication between the council and the municipal employees.

On Nov. 12th, if elected I will do my best to represent your views and thus make our Township a better place to live.

If you are unable to attend the All Candidates Meeting and would like to know my stand on a particular issue, please feel free to call me. If I can be of any further assistance or if you require a ride on election day, feel free to contact me at 652-2319 (home) or 652-4802 (home).

Thank You
Garry Murphy

15c

X MURPHY GARRY P.

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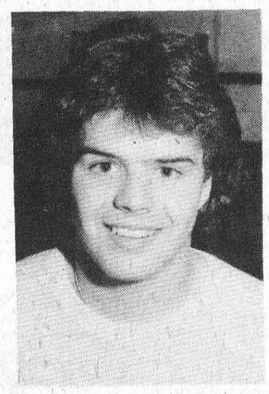


Lyle Schell

Friday, November 8th
Kemptville 73s
AT
Morrisburg Lions
8:30 P.M.

Sunday, November 10th
Morrisburg Lions
AT
Kemptville 73s
7:30 P.M.

Farlinger off to 4-H convention

MORRISBURG — Mike Farlinger of Lakeshore Drive is off to Toronto this weekend as a provincial representative at a national conference celebrating 4-H week Nov. 4 to 10.

The eighteen-year-old was chosen as the Dundas county delegate to attend the conference, with its theme this year of "Forgoing our Future". A grade 13 student of Seaway District High School, Farlinger will accompany six other 4-H members and five leaders chosen to represent the province.

National 4-H week highlights the unique opportunity the 4-H organization offers — the chance for boys and girls growing up in rural communities to develop their potential and leadership skills.

When not attending lectures and workshops this weekend, Farlinger says the 4-H members will take in the Royal Winter Fair, visit the CN Tower, and make an excursion to Niagara Falls.

The son of Charles and Joan, Farlinger is involved with the dairy and veterinary clubs here, and has been a 4-H member for six years. He was selected to go to the national conference after attending a provincial leadership camp in March, along with Dundas co-representative Mary Van Dogen, last year's dairy princess.

Farlinger has just returned from a 4-H world dairy exposition conference held in Madison Wis. last month.

John Wise, federal minister of agriculture, has proclaimed Nov 4 through 10 as national 4-H week, coinciding with a new Canada-wide publicity campaign for the 4-H. The focus is on increasing the public awareness of 4-H, which has evolved from an agriculture-centred youth club into a sophisticated program promoting responsible citizenship leadership, social awareness and independence through achievement in skill-development projects.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, November 10th, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Nov. 10th Trinity 23
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Joint Church Parish Eucharist — St. John's, Iroquois — 10:00 a.m. Special Guest: The TRt. Rev. Edwin Lackey, our diocesan Bishop
N.B. No other services in the parish this morning.

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, December 10th, 1985
A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND DEDICATION TO PEACE
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message:
"Peacemaking — How, Where, Why?"
Sunday School and Nursery Care

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Sunday, November 10th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—"The Waning Circle"
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

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

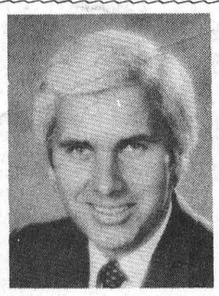
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, November 10th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, November 10th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, November 10th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

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

REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL
BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



Prime Minister Mulroney addressed the House of Commons concerning the Commonwealth Conference in Nassau, the UN General Assembly meeting, and the various bilateral meetings he held with other leaders.

By far, the most important accomplishment of the two weeks period was the resolve to encourage the government of South Africa to end their apartheid policies.

While the Commonwealth leaders began the meeting united in the belief that apartheid must end, they did not all arrive in the Bahamas agreed that economic measures were the best way to signal their determination to Pretoria.

The discussions among leaders which ultimately produced the Commonwealth Accord in South Africa, were not without difficulties. But in the end, they agreed to apply the following joint economic sanctions against South Africa:

— ban all new public loans to government of South Africa;
— be prepared to take any measures to ban the importation of Krugerrands;
— cease all public financing for trade missions to South Africa;
— ban the sales and exports of any computer equipment likely to be used by the South African military, police or security forces;
— ban new contracts for sales of exports of nuclear products and technology to South Africa;
— ban the sales and exports of oil to South Africa;
— impose a strict embargo on imports of South African arms and munitions;
— impose an embargo on all military cooperation with South Africa; and
— discourage all cultural and scientific events with the exception of those contributing to the elimination of apartheid.

Most of the sanctions had already been adopted by Canada before the Conference. Now with the support of other Commonwealth nations, our message to South Africa will have greater significance.

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3 DAYS
NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16
OVER 24 BAND TO COMPETE

THURSDAY, NOV. 14 — 6:30 p.m. Wintario Draw in Gym - G.V.S.S., 3 bands in Concert & Draw; $3. admission - includes 1 free Wintario Ticket. Tickets at: Seaway Pharmacies or at the Door. 7:30 p.m. — Stage Bands in Concert in G.V.S.S. Auditorium. Tickets $2. at door, featuring Woodruff Stage Band from Ottawa. 9:00 p.m. — Adult Dance at Parkway Inn. $5. Admission at the door.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: continuous public stage band performances at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Admission at the door. Sat., Nov. 16th at Cornwall Civic Complex, Rob McConnell and Boss Brass Band perform live. Tickets $7, $6 and $4. All seats reserved.



RE-ELECT
LORNE STRADER
FOR REEVE OF MATILDA

I have represented the ratepayers of Matilda Township for the past eleven years as:

2 Years Councillor
6 Years Deputy-Reeve
3 Years Reeve
South Nation River Conservation Authority Member since 1977, Chairman 1983-84-85
6 years member of Cornwall & S.D.G. Children's Aid Society
Member of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Agricultural and Reforestation Planning Committee 1985

I remain approachable, experienced and committed to the responsibilities of the Township.

NOV. 12 — RE-ELECT
STRADER - REEVE
MATILDA TOWNSHIP
Anyone in need of assistance
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STRADER, LORNE X

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They went with songs to the battle,
they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye,
steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end
against odds uncounted
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that
Age shall not weary them, nor the
years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and
in the morning,
We will remember them.

— Sir Lawrence Binyon



Let us pause
in remembrance of
those who died in
the service of our
nation. For their
gallant efforts in the
preservation of our
freedom, let us honor
them and never
forget them.

the Royal Canadian Legion
Lest we forget

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 48, MORRISBURG
will hold their

ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

on Monday, November 11th, 1985
at 10:30 a.m. in the
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To commemorate the 172nd Anniversary
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TO THE VOTERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP



As a candidate for the office of Reeve of Matilda Township, I earnestly request you consider me for this position when you come to the polls on Nov. 12, 1985.

My many years of experience working for and with the ratepayers will provide me with the strong leadership neede for Council to deal with the many unresolved issues that presently exist.

For a Reeve with a keen desire to provide you with the best possible return for your tax dollars . . .

VOTE
LORNE MELLAN
X

ANYONE IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE TO ATTEND THE POLLS ON NOV. 12, 1985
Call 989-5480 or 652-4363

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

As a councillor for Matilda Township for the past 5 years, I have considered it a privilege and an honor to represent and work for everyone in regards to the problems and questions that have occurred during this time.

The time has come when I have decided I can do the same and maybe better from the position of Deputy-Reeve of the Township.

Some of the issues I would like to see addressed by the new council are:

1. **Development of property west of Iroquois Village known as race track property**
2. **A strong look and a revised edition of our house-trailer by-law in the Twp.**
3. **Our road maintenace and construction. As everyone knows, roads are a priority in a rural Twp. such as ours. I have said from the time I was elected to Council that we need a program for a 3 year period so the people are aware of the direction Council are moving in regards to our road system.**

In closing I ask for your support at the polls on election day. If you, the people, support me on Nov. 12th, the only promise I make is this:

If I am fortunate enough to be elected as Deputy-Reeve, I will continue as in the past to meet oncoming problems with prompt, honest action.

During the past week and this week I will be trying to meet each and everyone of you. If I fail to do this, and any of you have a problem or question please phone me at any time at 652-4053.

Sincerely yours
Charles A. Barkley

ON ELECTION DAY IF ANYONE HAS ANY PROBLEMS OR NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL
652-4053 or 652-4949

Stage band toots its own horn over festival



Rothwell-Osnabruck Stage Band

The Rothwell-Osnabruck School Stage Band Festival Committee is pleased to announce that 10 secondary schools and three elementary schools will send students to the festival at General Vanier Secondary School on Nov. 14. Approximately 300 students will attend workshops offered by a group of outstanding Ontario music teachers. Eight stage bands will be adjudicated and participate in improvisation workshops. The remaining schools will attend workshops joining students from the eight adjudicated stage bands. The purpose of the festival is to increase student interest in stage band music.

Workshops will be offered for students playing saxaphones, trumpets, trombones, drums, and instruments in the rhythm section. Students will learn from experts in their particular instrument. A variety of tips and playing techniques will be made available to the students.

The instructors include four members of the Humber College music department. Paul Reed offers one of the best improvisation workshops in Canada and was a key adjudicator at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival in Quebec City last May. He is joined by drum instructor Roger Flock, brass specialist Don Johnson and saxaphone teacher Edward Sossin. The Humber College music dept. is considered to be one of Canada's finest, if not the best. Their staff have served as adjudicators and workshop clinicians throughout Canada.

Jim Howard, executive director of the Canadian National Stage Band Festival, will conduct rhythm workshops. Mr. Howard has taught music in the United Stages and was a member of the Mohawk College music dept. He has been instrumental in expanding the growth of stage band festivals throughout Canada. He is currently organizing the National Festival to be held in Vancouver during Expo '86. Mr. Howald has provided valuable advice to the groundwork for the National Stage Band Festival to be held in Ottawa in May, 1987.

Bruce Smith, a trumpet specialist from St. Thomas, directed the Arthur Voaden Secondary School Band as it earned the silver award at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival last year. As director of Canada's second best stage band he has a great deal to offer in the workshops. He is currently teaching half time and branching out into new musical ventures. Mr. Smith will work with some grade eight brass students from Central Public School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School and Maple Ridge Public School. Bob Denney is an established professional Tympani player and his services are donated by Waterloo Music in Ottawa. Mr. Denney has played with numerous orchestras and is an established professional. He will offer three different workshops on the Tympani to concert band members. He will also demonstrate the latest cymbal instruments.

All participating music students will be given free passes to attend two major evening performances on Nov. 14. A Wintario Show has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the General Vanier Secondary School Gymnasium. The doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the one hour pre-show entertainment programm commencing at 6:40 p.m. will feature stage bands from St. Lawrence High School and Glengarry District High School. Cornwall Mayor Gerald Parisien will welcome Wintario and the stage bandds to Cornwall at 7:10 p.m. Tickets cost $3 each and include 1 free Wintario ticket which will be given out at the door upon presentation of admission tickets. Tickets are available at Wintario outlets in the Cornwall Square, Brookdale Mall, Paul Denis Cleaners, Carl's Smoke Shop and Blanchards. Ron Sullivan is the master of ceremonies.

At 7:30 p.m. five S.D.&G. stage bands will perform in a concert in the G.V.S.S. auditorium. The Woodroff Community Stage Band from Nepean, under the direction of Mr. Bill Jupp, will be the festival's guest band. Woodroof's band is composed of students and adults who play throughout the Ottawa region. They competed in the open class at the Canadian National Stage Band Festival in Quebec City in May 1985. Their big band and jazz sound will appeal to all. Tickets cost $2. and are available in advance at Melody Music, at high school music depts., or they may be purchased at the door. Dave Irwin, music consultant for the S.D.&G. County Board of Education, will serve as M.C.

Organizers hope the community will support the festival by attending one of the two major events held at General Vanier Secondary School.

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VOTE
Bill DILLABOUGH
X
For Council - Village of Morrisburg

ON NOV. 12 — RE-ELECT
STEWART HART
REEVE
FOR CONTINUED PROGESS
IN OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
With many projects underway, all of which I would like to see completed.
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REMEMBRANCE DAY - NOV. 11



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LEGION

Municipalities meet over waste disposal site

BRINSTON — The establishment of a joint waste disposal site will top the agenda when area municipalities meet in Edwardsburgh Township Jan. 15.

Edwardsburgh initiated talks on the $100,000 study last winter to try and address the growing problem of insufficient and inadequate landfill sites in the area. It has invited Cardinal, Matilda Township, Iroquois, Winchester, Winchester Township and Chesterville to consider the proposal.

The study will consider various aspects of waste management, such as economic and environmental concerns, and current and future use.

Also discussed will be options like central incineration, recycling, and a major landfill site for the use of several municipalities.

Matilda Township reeve Lorne Strader is hoping the invited municipalities can agree on how to solve the increasingly complex problem of waste disposal.

The township has only eight good years of use left in its site, which is used by the village of Iroquois in exchange for fire-fighting services.

Strader said the township could possibly extend its existing site, but would have to spend $50,000 -$75,000 for a mandatory environmental assessment, with no provincial subsidy available.

By participating in the $100,000 joint study, the provincial ministry of environment would pick up half the cost, with the remainder to be split among member municipalities according to population.

Arena refrigeration system

Costly to fix

MORRISBURG — It's going to cost at least $203,800 to refurbish the antiquated refrigeration system at the Morrisburg arena, council here learned Monday.

Members were given an estimate, prepared by APV Crepaco of Canada Ltd. to convert the existing liquid recirculation system to an indirect brine ammonia system.

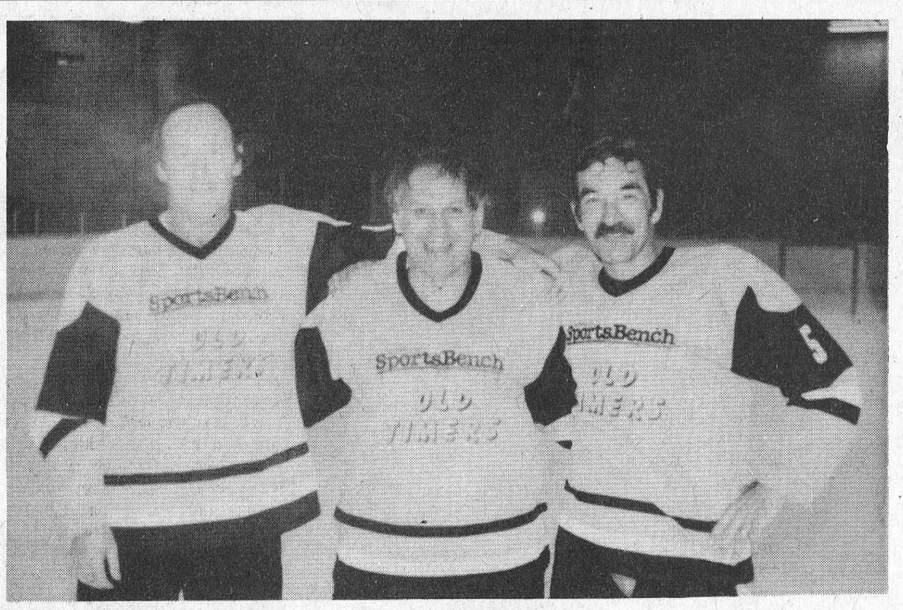
The price quoted council includes a new 50 h.p. compressor to be used in conjunction with the existing 50 h.p. compressor.

Council had asked for prices on a 30 h.p. compressor because provincial law requires that any system over 85 h.p. have a stationary engineer on staff.

However, the company said the price difference between the two is minimal and if the existing 23-year-old compressor failed, the arena would be left with only a 30 h.p. backup.

"Another 50 h.p. compressor would carry the load nicely," the letter stated.

APC Crepaco has estimated the cost of equipment at $115,000, a new floor at $78,000, and about $10,000 to install a header trench and raise the boards, for a total cost of $203,800.



Mr. Arnold Lawlor Sr. loaned us this photo of three members of the original Morrisburg Combines who played together for the Detroit Oldtimers Hockey Club at the Masters Games in Toronto, in August, 1985. Left to right are: Arnie [Red] Lawlor, Gerry Fleury and Pat Brophy. Older Morrisburg fans readily recall the heroics of this threesome some twenty or so years ago.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. A. Laurin, editor,
The Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Mr. Laurin — On October 1st, The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that Morgentaler's acquittal last fall was a mistrial. Since the Court of Appeal's ruling, bothe the Premier, Mr. Peterson, and the Attorney General, Mr. Ian Scott, continue to claim that the provincial government can do nothing to close the abortion "clinic" because Morgentaler is appealing the case to the Supreme Court of Canada. This claim is not true. Section 457, Subsection 7 of the Criminal Code of Canada provides the remedy. In accordance with this provision, the obvious way for the government to prevent repeated lawbreaking by Morgentaler and associates, while charges are pending before a court, is to apply to a Provincial Court judge for bail conditions which would prevent the abortionists from continuing their illegal operation.

The Attorney General has stated that there is no point in applying for bail conditions because a previous application has been refused. Again, this is a grave misrepresentation. The Ontario Government applied to the Provincial Court for bail conditions in July 1983, after the abortion "clinic" in Toronto had been closed by the police. At that time Provincial Court Judge David Scott denied bail conditions because he was satisfied that it was unlikely that Morgentaler would reopen the "clinic". In fact, Morgentaler did not resume abortions until more than a year later, that is, after he was "acquitted" by a jury that acted so improperly that, to quote the Ontario Court of Appeal, "there was no trial according to law".

Today, the situation is considerably different from that of 1983. Morgentaler is operating the abortion "clinic" in flagrant violation of the law. Therefore, there is little or no doubt that any reasonable court would grant bail conditions, based on charges already laid or to be laid, to prevent the accused from continuing to violate the law while the matter is before the courts. The only possible conclusion is that either the Attorney General is using his office to promote his pro-abortion stand by protecting Morgentaler or he is unaware of how to enforce the Criminal Code. Either way, he should be removed from office.

If Mr. Peterson and Mr. Ian Scott continue to ignore the remedy of bail conditions to prevent repeated lawbreaking by Morgentaler and associates, the Premier and Attorney General are inviting other lawbreakers, like those selling child pornography and narcotic drugs, to follow the Morgentaler precedent. These lawbreakers could also appeal all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada and be free to break the law for years. Meanwhile the country is being desensitized to their lawbreaking and immoral practices.

Premier Peterson should be made to know that the citizens of this Province are not so ignorant as to be unaware that he and the Attorney General are protecting Morgentaler.

Yours truly,
PAUL L. DODDS,
Legal Counsel.

Employees agree to two year contract

IROQUOIS — Employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority have agreed to a two-year contract giving them an annual four per cent pay increase.

The agreement was reached after a federally appointed mediator was called in Oct. 10 to kickstart stalled talks between the Authority's management and the 900 waterway workers, including 32 at Iroquois.

Members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transportation and General Workers union, the employees were looking for a 4.9 per cent increase, while the Authority was offering 3.1 per cent.

The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985, also gives the workers an increase in shift differential payments. Workers will earn 50 cents more an hour for working the night shift, an increase of five cents an hour. In 1986, that figure will increase to 52 cents an hour.

The worker's last contact expired in Dec. 1984.

4-H Banquet

Once again it's time for the Dundas 4-H Banquet and Awards Presentations. This year the Awards Night is scheduled for Thursday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. This is the final event on the 4-H calendar for 1985 and a chance for everyone involved in the 4-H program to stand and take a bow. Hope to see everyone on the 14th.

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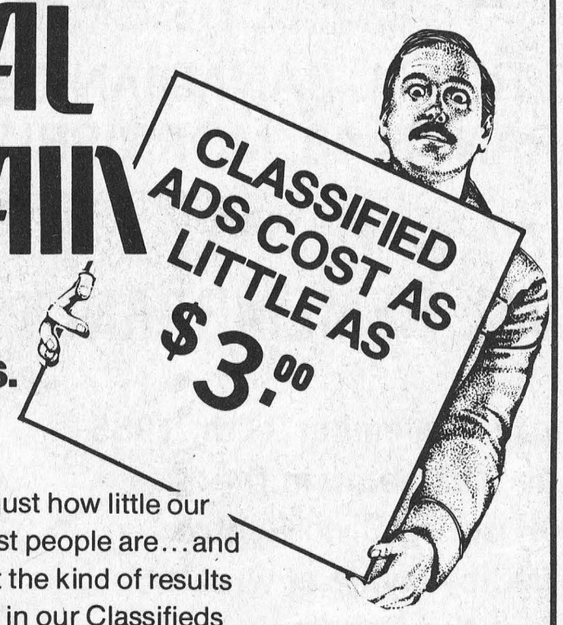

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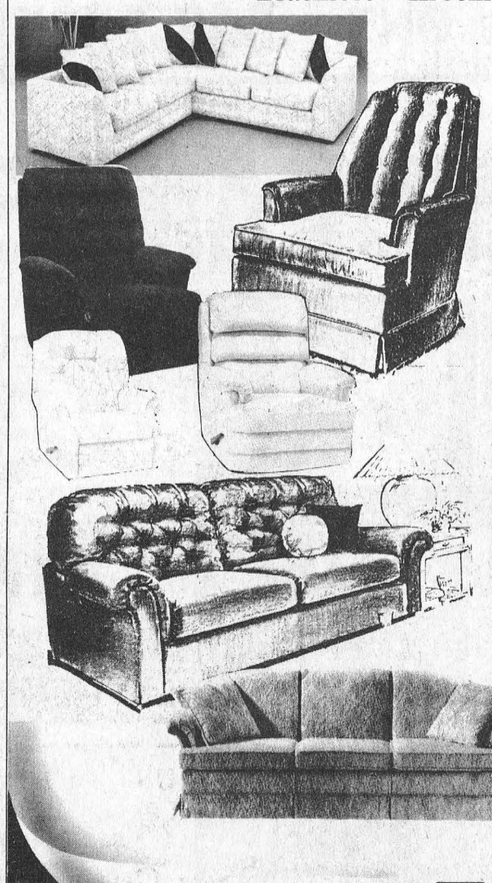

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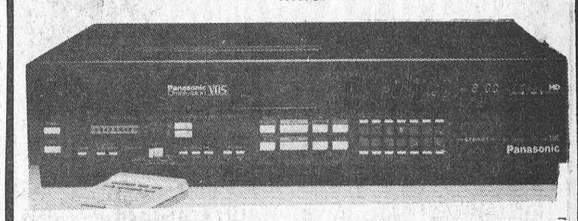

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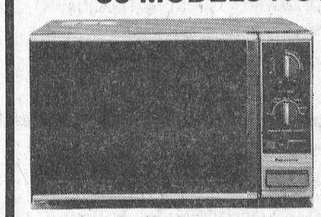

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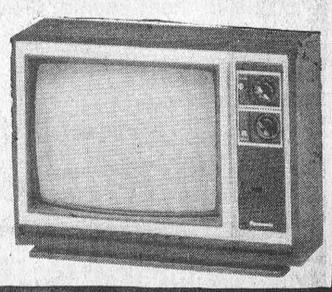

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Iroquois hopefuls — where they stand

When Iroquois voters go to the polls here Nov. 12 they'll be choosing four of five candidates to represent them during the next three years. The Leader spoke with each of the hopefuls on some issues and concerns voters are likely to be faced with during this time.

Longtime council member **JOAN SAVER** is convinced the village will not attract new industry — which it desperately needs — unless it has the housing to offer prospective employees.

And now that the village has several subdivisions in place, says Saver, it must not sit back patiently waiting for them to be developed.

"Right now there's just nothing here," says the 54-year-old business woman of the shortage of single-family and apartment dwellings in Iroquois. The need is there but we've got to get someone in who's going to go full out and start building. Once someone gets going, it will attract others."

Having sat on village council the past seven years, Saver is aware that getting a Business Improvement Area started in the shopping mall will upset some village residents.

"I know our shopping centre needs help but it shouldn't be a burden to taxpayers," she said, adding council and the merchants will have to sit down and work together on this issue.

Likewise, says Saver, village taxpayers should not be liable for the expense of improving the golf club's sewage system. Not all village residents golf, and not all golfers at the club live in Iroquois, she said.

As to the need for more industry in the village, Saver says council should turn its sights to more light industry, something that won't affect the village's problem-ridden municipal treatment plant.

A member of council here for the last three years, 34-year-old lawyer **RICK LEROY** says his proposal last year to increase user fees at the civic centre may cost him votes.

But he defends his position on the grounds the taxpayers who use the facility should contribute to its upkeep.

"This term we've (council) put a lot of money into heating and repairing it and the people who use it should pay for those fixed operating costs."

Alternatively, says Leroy, non-golfers should not be expected to pay for sewage system improvements at the municipally-owned golf course.

"It's a private, adult organization, and many of the golfers come from Cardinal. Why should Iroquois taxpayers have to foot the bill?"

Leroy agrees a Business Improvement Area is a good idea, but believes council must draw the line at the cost of implementing it. Taxpayers should not be made pay for improvements to the mall.

"The cost of taking over and maintaining the sidewalks is a little outrageous for the benefit we'll get..."

A five-year resident of Iroquois, Leroy says the BIA committee will really have to sell the idea to council.

The new council is also going to have to manage its own resources better, says Leroy, and work a little harder to get new housing on the 150 serviced lots up for grabs in the village.

Similarly nine-year council veteran **JOHN HALDANE** agrees more housing is the key to the village's growth.

The 63-year-old, who operates Johnny's Spot, would also like to see a new hardware store, shoe store and ladies' wear shop take their rightful places in the shopping mall.

High on Haldane's priority list if re-elected is resolving the longstanding municipal sewage problems stemming from Dominion Textile's linen mills. As the village's major employer, Haldane doesn't want to see the plant closed. But better co-operation is needed, he says, between council, the industry and the ministry of environment to work out an agreement suitable to all three.

As president of the Iroquois Business Association, and a member of village council, Haldane is cautious in his comments regarding a Business Improvement Area. However he admits it would be nice for the merchants to have it in place, provided they get the money to do it.

Haldane is a firm believer that more must be done to develop Iroquois' tourist potential. Churches, civic organizations and the merchants must work together to promote the area, and its biggest attraction, the locks.

"Then we can make some money out of it. Right now we're being passed over by tourists and



Lorraine Fader

we tend to forget we even have a tourist attraction here in town."

"No one has gone door-to-door, asking the merchants what they think about the BIA, even though there's been no formal objections," said the 36-year-old candidate, **LORRAINE FADER.**

She said she could only support the Business Improvement Area (BIA) if it could be shown improvements to the mall would not be done at the expense of the taxpayer. "I'd rather see more businesses encouraged to come into the mall rather than making it more elaborate," said Fader, owner of Fader's Floral Designs.

Although Dominion Textiles seems to be working in good faith, Fader said she would be in favor of a sewage use bylaw to regulate the kind of waste accepted by the village's sewage treatment plant, as recently recommended by the ministry of environment.

In this, her first attempt at a council seat, she said her pet concern is the lack of recreation for the village's children and young people. If the rink and washroom facilities were better maintained, and better run, she said, more people would be inclined to use the area.

Commenting on the Iroquois golf club controversy, Fader said the club must expect to pay its own way.

"There are many members who are not from Iroquois, and it should be the members who support it. Council might consider giving them the building outright, and letting them do as they wish."

Like Lorraine Fader, **JOYCE FADER** believes the golf club should be "run as a business". "As a taxpayer, if I don't use it (the club), then I shouldn't have to pay for it," said the 53-year-old.



Joyce Fader

As chairman of the BIA association, Fader is concerned that few people, including businessmen, understand how the association works. She said once a BIA Board of Management is formed following next week's election, she'd like to see some sort of public meeting to explain the BIA concept in detail.

"We certainly don't expect the residents to pay for the merchants' improvements (to the plaza)," said Fader, who, with husband Ron, runs Fader's Furniture Ltd.

Fader would like to see the incoming council do all it can to speed up residential development in the village, and to encourage more low-cost housing.

The village may have to look to Matilda Township to create a trailer park to offer inexpensive homes for young families and seniors, she said.

Fader says the village parks could certainly use some new equipment, to be provided, she qualified, over a period of time as the budget allowed.

Satisfied with the present council's attempts to solve the sewage problems with Dominion Textiles, Fader said the new council should move to a sewage use bylaw only if it becomes clear no progress is being made.

Thrifty Shop moving to Shopping Centre

MORRISBURG — There'll be one less vacant storefront on the shopping mall next week when the Thrifty Shop makes the move "uptown".

For the last three years the used clothing store, located across from the trailer park, has been the nerve-centre for organizing aid to burned-out families.

But increasingly cramped quarters, and an ever-expanding new-and-used clothing business, has prompted owner Charlene Hummel to take up residence in what was once Jean's Fabrics.

"We need the room, and besides we've got quite a few elderly customers coming here who are getting nervous crossing the highway. Now, when they're downtown for a coffee or to go to the bank, they'll feel more comfortable dropping in."

Staffed by volunteers, the Thrifty Shop stocks 5,000 to 8,000 articles of new and used clothing, ranging from winter coats to baby suits, men's hats and unisex jeans. When the winter season is over, the heavy clothes are packed away and summer togs take their place on the shelves.

Leasing the roomier shop will not only provide more display room says Hummel, but will mean larger quarters for a behind-the-scenes network which helps burned out families. Hummel is instrumental in co-ordinating the location, collection, and distribution of food, clothing, and household provisions for the area's fire victims.

In fact, says Hummel, since opening, some 37 area families have been the recipients of the Thrifty Shop's largesse.

Under her organized hand, volunteers are also responsible for preparing boxes of used clothing for the Shepherds of Good Hope, an Ottawa-based soup kitchen which helps that city's destitute.

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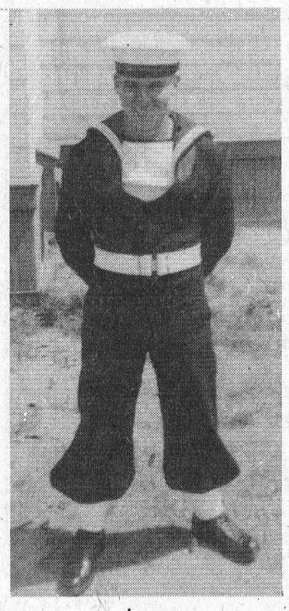

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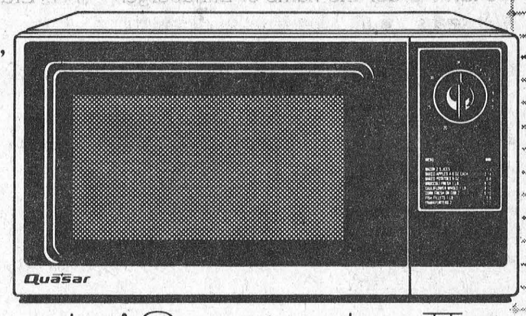

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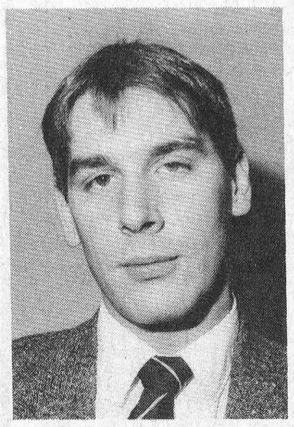

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Few show for school trustee meeting

MORRISBURG—Monday night at Morrisburg Public School seemed more like a round-table discussion on the plight of education that a meet-the-public-school-trustees night.

The audience consisted of 11 people — four teachers, and three members of the Political Action Committee of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, which sponsored the meeting. Only one actual "parent", accompanied by her teenage daughter, turned out to listen to the five area trustee candidates, two of whom have already been acclaimed to office.

The candidates were Susan Adams, running for the Williamsburg Township trusteeship against Mike McInnis. Dale Beckstead, acclaimed as Matilda Township trustee, Christine Dizazzo, running against an absent Mountain Trustee Roy Hastings, and Bill Fleming, acclaimed for a second term as trustee for Osnabruck and Finch townships, and Finch village.

Dizazzo refuted Fleming's opening remarks that having 14 of 18 trustees acclaimed to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education was a sign of a job being well done.

"It's a sign that people are lacking interest, that they are not feeling personlly involved in the education system," she said. She accused the board of being "too staid, too comfortable, and maybe a trifle lazy." She said the board had become too distanced from both the teachers it employs and the children and parents it serves.

"The board looks good on paper," she said, referring to its tightly-run $65-million budget and array of available programs. "But are they really doing a good job? I'm not sure."

In her opening remarks, Williamsburg trustee candidate Susan Adams said she felt the education system was being undermined by both budget restraints and by a "cynicism", passed on to students by society in general, about the value of an education today. She said this cynicism is being translated into violence and a disregard for the system and school property.

As the only experienced trustee at the meeting, Bill Fleming was hit with many of the evening's questions and jabs at the county board. Responding to claims by teachers of the pressures of class sizes of 24 to 30 students, Fleming admitted the problem was not likely to go away. He said the board's priority over the next few years will be to maintain services to the smaller community schools. Part of this task will mean maintaining class size numbers, he said.

Citing Morrisburg Public School as an example, one member of the audience asked if special education programs were not getting too much emphasis, at the expense of the "average" student.

Fleming replied that, over the years, educators have identified 15 to 20 per cent of any given school population as having special needs of some kind, be it for enrichment, remedial or social adjustment work.

"The public school has lost its public school image. We now offer special programs which before would have only been offered in private schools," he said.

He noted the trend to more specialized programs was not likely to dissipate in future years, and was bound to become a greater challenge for smaller schools.



Mike McInnis and Susan Adams, candidates running for Williamsburg Township trustee for the S.D.&G. County Board of Education, chat together before an all-candidates' meeting held at Morrisburg Public School Monday night. Both seeking their first term as a school trustee, the two hardly managed to get a word in edgewise as the meeting developed into a rap session for school teachers and members of the political action committee of the Ontario Teacher's Federation, which sponsored the evening. —Mantell photo

News from Williamsburg

Winners at the senior citizen's euchre at Williamsburg on Wednesday evening were as follows: Violet Belanger, Doris Stewart, Gertie Yates, Lola Young, Tina Carkner and Alfred Carkner.

Door prize winners were; Medora O'Shaughnessy and Jennie McLeod.

Draw winners were Lola Young with three, Verna Beckstead, Cecil Casselman and Ida Cross.

The senior citizens bazaar and afternoon tea was a very successful, with a large number of people attending. During the afternoon the draw for the afghan and the knitted shrug was made. The winner of the afghan was Gary Young, Prescott, and Mrs. Thelma Bouck of Williamsburg won the shrug.

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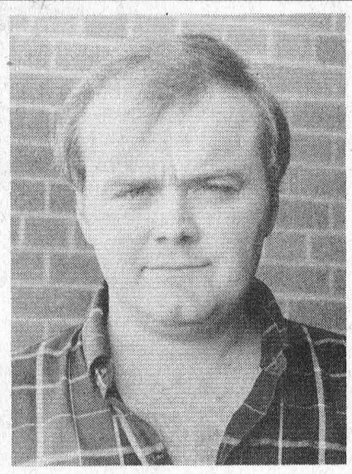
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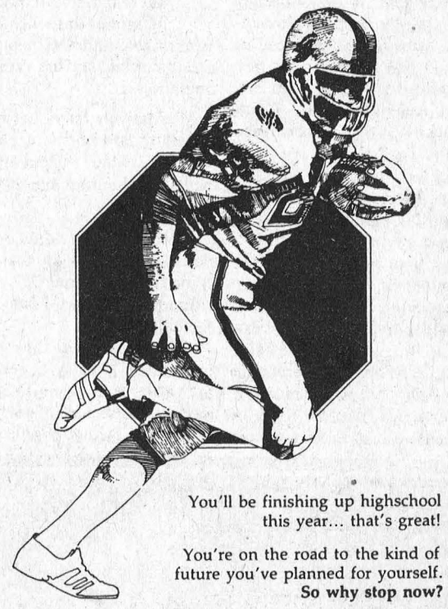
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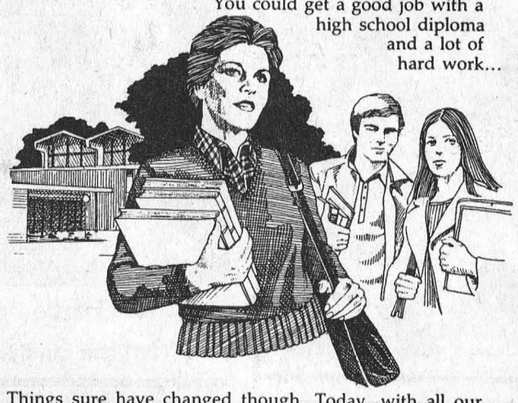
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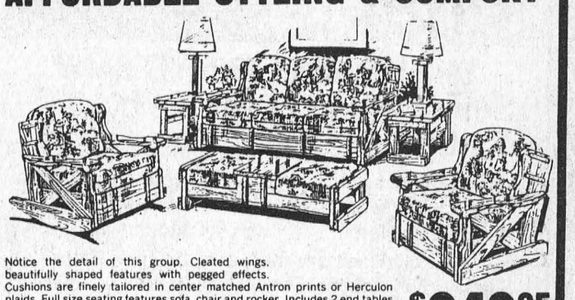
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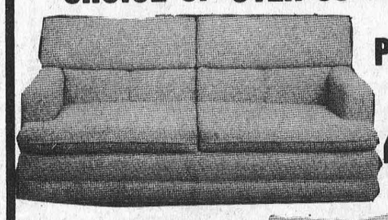
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Development lands dominate township elections

Alexis Mantell
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OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Nothing has dominated election talk in Osnabruck Township like the proposed development lands north of Ingleside.

Candidates and residents alike are expressing concern over who will pay to install costly water and sewer services in the 278-acre land block to accommodate any future recreational, commercial, residential, and industrial development.

Both councillor hopeful George Hehir and reeve candidate Garnet Ezard are up in arms over an engineer's report to council. For council's eyes only the report put the pricetag at between $1.8 to $2.15 million.

The report was prepared by township engineer Derek Wilson in April and updated in June — still well before municipal council held the first of two public meetings over the land block in July.

At those meetings, a resident asked reeve Stewart Hart point-blank what the costs would be to upgrade the water supply system. At that time Hart replied "we just don't know right now," adding no development could take place with out government funding for the services.

In an interview recently Hart said to quote those dollar figures to the public might have meant council would be held to those numbers. "The report is an estmiate only...we're certainly not trying to mislead the people."

Derek Wilson said the pricetag for the three options listed in the report are "meaningless" without the grant subsidies to meet them with. "The whole project is contingent on getting the funding," he said.

Ezard, Hehir, and councillor candidates Carson Elliott, Jim Bancroft, and Michael Dunne have all questioned the hefty pricetag of the water supply system. All have called for a review of council's actions and more public discussion on the matter.

"This is one of the qualms I have with the present council. They have kept things too quiet. People should know about it (the report) because they'll probably be the ones who'll be paying for it," said Elliott, a former councillor.

Hehir said he was concerned that council has already spent at least $235,000 on the development lands to date, with little taxpayer input.

The land was purchased from Ontario Hydro last year for $80,000, at which time the township gave up the $55,000 in tax revenues garnered from the land. This year council has budgetted $100,00 for engineering fees and a rudimentary road off of Dickinson Drive.

Not surprisingly roads have been the second most popular issue to surface in this rural municipality. Most candidates have described the poor condition of township roads, calling for the establishment of a roads program similar to that in place in Williamsburg Township.

Incumbent reeve Hart admitted the idea of paving a certain number of miles each year has been discussed by council in past years, but never implemented. He, along with opponent Ezard and Carson Elliott favor a road's priority list.

Elliott cited the fifth, second and third concession roads as good places to start.

"I was told by two people that they thought the township grader had been sold," he added.

Councillor hopeful Wayne Summers, who has done contracting work for the township, believes the road crew can do more work for their money, with less work tendered out.

Councillor candidate Donald McElheran said he'd like to see the township put more pressure on United Counties Council to repair County Roads 11 and 18 in the township.

Heeding the word of the voters, some candidates are making noises about the need to expanded Inglewood Court seniors building. Now at capacity, there is an eight-name waiting list to get into the 20-unit apartment building.

The present council is being criticized almost unanimously for not being "open" enough. Elliott, Hehir and Ezard chastized council for not coming forward with all available information over the development lands. McElheran said he would like to see council's agendas posted in designated areas one week prior to meetings.

In fairness to the present council however, it must be noted that each of its weekly meetings are public. Few residents, and fewer would-be councillors, ever graced the inside of the municipal chambers on a regular basis. And while the first public meeting over the development lands was poorly advertised the second meeting attracted only 50 interested people.

Other issues bound to resurface in the next term will include the proposed 83-lot subdivision for Ault Island.

In May a representative from the ministry of municipal affairs and housing recommended the dispute be settled by the Ontario Municipal Board. An issue is the development's access to the riverfront, and the size and density such a subdivision would have on the existing 40-odd lots.

Police Report

LONG SAULT — An R.R.2 Finch man has been charged with failing to yield the right of way following an accident last Thursday on Hwy. 43 at County Road 14.

Clinton MacDonald, 60, caused $2,000 damage to the 1971 ford dump truck he was driving when he attempted to cross Hwy. 43 and collided with a tractor-trailer driven by John Van Balle, 30, of R.R.2 Williamstown.

The trailer suffered $40,000 in damage. Const. Bill Zebruck of the Long Sault OPP detachment is the investigating officer.

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An abandoned farmhouse was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning on Hwy. 43 near the Stormont County line road.

Finch fire department and the Long Sault OPP detachment responded to the call. Owner of the gutted building is Clement Rutters of R.R.2 Chesterville. No damage estimate was available.

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The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties for the period of 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 3 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	1
Persons killed	0	1
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	—
Number of persons killed	0	—
12-hour licence suspensions	1	20
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2	26
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	1
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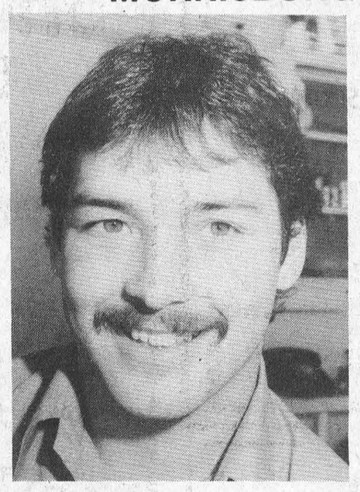
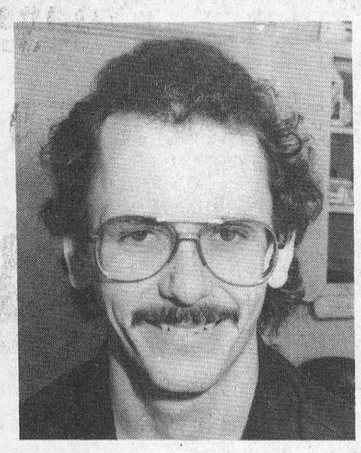
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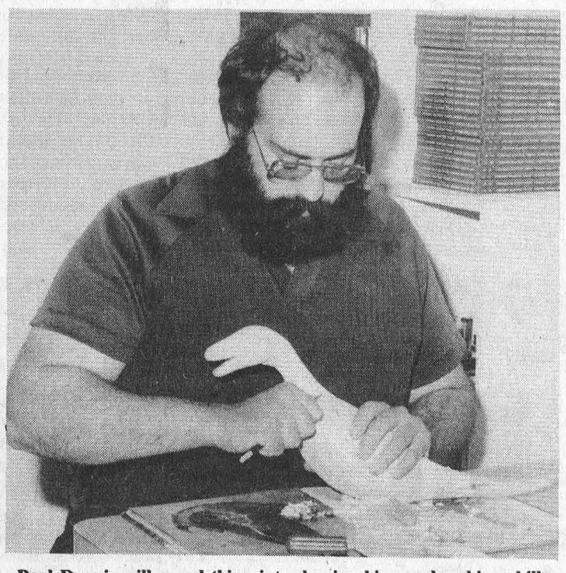
How to build a 'Brontosaurus' — in ten easy steps



Paul Dupuis will spend this winter honing his woodworking skills in order to add carvings of prehistoric aquatic life and small animals to the present collection. Above, Dupuis works on the smallest dinosaur known — the Compsognathus — which lived over 100 million years ago.

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Building a life-sized dinosaur out of cement is no easy task.

The cement isn't like modelling clay, holding the form it is given, but drips and oozes and refuses to cooperate.

Then there's the sheer physical size of the thing. With the biggest of the prehistoric animals weighing in at 120 tons, a beast constructed of cement would mean a final weight of three times that.

This is supposing you know what the dinosaur is actually supposed to look like. Since prehistoric man and dinosaur didn't chum around much, it's no mean feat to piece together a Tyrannosaurus Rex from pictures of skeletons in reference books and museum collections.

But these headaches are just par for the course for Paul and Serge Dupuis, brothers who together have built Prehistoric World — what they say will soon be the largest dinosaur park in the world.

When the Dupuis' went to the provincial government three years ago looking for money for their tourist attraction on Upper Canada Road, they were laughed out of the office. It would never work, the brothers were told. It's been tried, and failed.

But since Prehistoric World opened in 1982, Paul 31, and Serge, 38, have worked 12-to-16 hour days constructing cement dinosaurs, small and large, often by lamplight, in a mad scramble to assemble enough of a collection to present to the people. A far cry from the days when Paul worked for General Motors testing protype cars, while his brother worked as a postmaster.

Today a half-mile pathway winds through 18 acres of forest, past 38 prehistoric cement mammals and dinosaurs dating from 250 million to as recently as 200 years ago.

This summer, Paul and Serge tackled their most ambitious project to date, a life-sized 80 million year old brontosaurus. Culled from pictures of skeletal remains, the design for the mighty animal had humble beginnings — two sheets of graph paper taped together for a one-dimensional side view.

This month that pencil drawing has grown into 120 tons of cement, 80 feet long, with an 18 foot-high back and a head 25 feet above ground. Cost in materials alone approaches $12,000.

Rule one in building a Brontosaurus, explains Paul, is to start from the trunk and work your way down. Composed of 12 parts, the main body is constructed in four sections, given its shape with one-eighth inch steel wiring, interconnected to a giant frame.

Piecemeal work

This is not due to any great structural principle, he explains, but because the garage housing the construction can only hold a quarter of the body at a time.

Once assembled, the wire frames, each now weighing up to 200 pounds, are hauled out to the forest site. Again size becomes a problem, says Paul, as overly large sections make it difficult to transport through the forest.

"We found that out with the Tyrannosaurus Rex. We brought it out, then had to bring it back and cut it in half before it would go through the forest."

Once at the site, the trunk pieces are assembled from the top down. A 22-foot tower four scaffolds high holds a pulley system. The back of the animal is then suspended far enough off the ground to allow the belly to be affixed to it.

First steel wire is added to "flesh out" the shape of the body carriage. To give strength to the structure, the brothers will later build a "space frame" of interconnecting triangles of steel reinforcement bars, or rebars.

The body is then lifted still higher to begin the lengthy task of building the legs up to meet the giant belly. While the top half of the animal hangs suspended like a giant, ungainly marionnette, the legs are shaped with steel wires and rebars.

Thick ankles

Once finished, the ankles will be massive, solid pillars of cement an adult would have trouble wrapping his arms around.

"They were actually that big, because as dinosaurs got larger, their bones had to get bigger to support the massive weight," explains Paul, who prides himself on a 90 per cent accuracy rate for his sculptures.

The thighs must then be shaped from wire and filled with cement on location, to properly match the lower leg and join the trunk according to actual bone alignment. Again, says Paul, steel rebars are used to support the wire structure, but it's slow going. Working at a height of seven to 12 feet, every rebar and tool must be handed up from ground level.

The big moment came in July. The legs had been fully joined at the hip and the cable holding the entire structure was ready to be cut. If something was drastically wrong in the brothers' design, the brontosaurus would have buckled under its own weight.

But the structure dropped no more than a quarter inch. "It was beautiful, just beautiful," recalls Paul. "Really, we overbuilt it."

As the regular tourist season rushed on, Paul and Serge took time to shape the wire frame and rebars for the long neck and three-foot head. Then for three days, dawn to dusk, the animal's legs were filled with solid cement, with wire mesh wrapped around the frame for shape.

By early September they were ready to tackle the animal's underbelly. A six-inch-thick coating of cement was poured from the inside over a wire mesh layer. The general shape was supported with wooden posts, to prevent the undercarriage from dripping ungainly cement warts.

"Skin" a problem

The animals tummy was then lined with styrofoam, and a wire screen wrapped around the rest of the trunk before receiving a final outer cement coating.

Originally, Paul and Serge carved the "skin" directly on to the still-moist cement. Next spring, Paul will use a latex rubber mold, made from a plaster pattern of the desired skin texture, a technique he was forced to develop for a project of this scale. The pattern will be "stamped" onto the cement at the same time as muscle groups and vein details are added.

Paul admits the skin presents a bit of a problem. Rare are the fossil imprints showing the actual texture of dinosaur skin. "Basically this is where your guess is as good as mine. And the same goes for the color of the dinosaurs. It's pure speculation."

This winter Paul says he'll bide his time building a shape frame for other outdoor projects, and hopes his recently acquired skill in wood-working. Over the next few years, he hopes to make Prehistoric World topple the globe's record of 58 representations, currently held by a dinosaur park in Calgary. He has already begun to carve replicas of prehistoric fish built to scale.

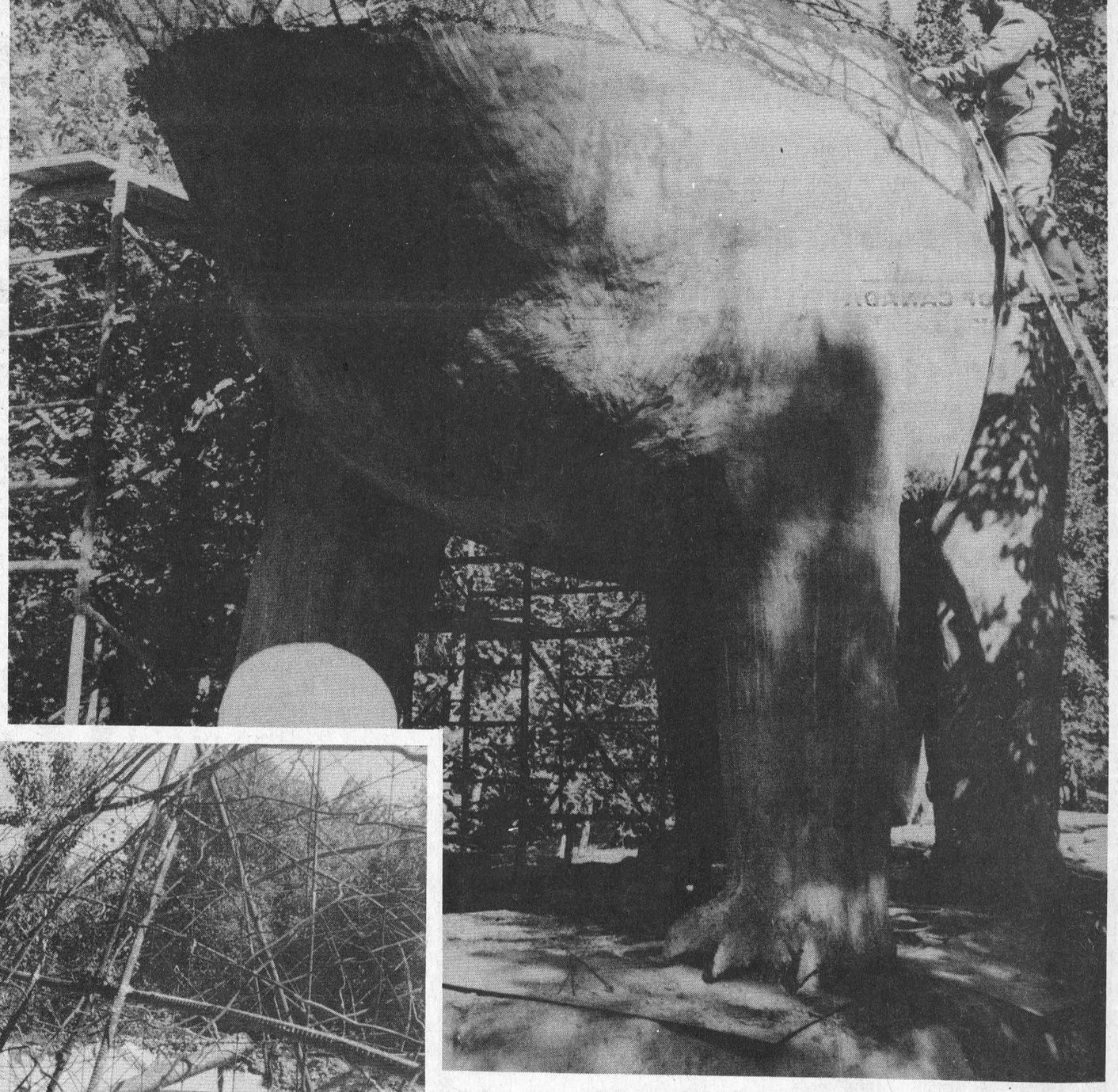
"I want to have 100 exhibits in the next seven years — to be the biggest in the world."

Within the next 10 years, the Dupuis envision the construction of a member of the Brachiosaurus family, nicknamed the "supersaurus" for its gigantic size. A three-year construction project, it would mean a beast with a head 50 feet off the ground and a weight of 300 tons.

"It would certainly be the main attraction of the park," sighs Paul.

"My problem is that I have too many ideas and not enough time — or money. There is no end to what we could do with this idea — but you have to choose the best ideas and develop them the best you can."

And he adds, you don't get anywhere if you don't think big.



Look up, look way up. Paul and Serge Dupuis of Prehistoric World on Upper Canada Road are constructing another sort of friendly giant. Now virtually complete, and constructed of 120 tons of cement and steel bars, the Brontosaurus is the largest project in their 38 piece dinosaur park.
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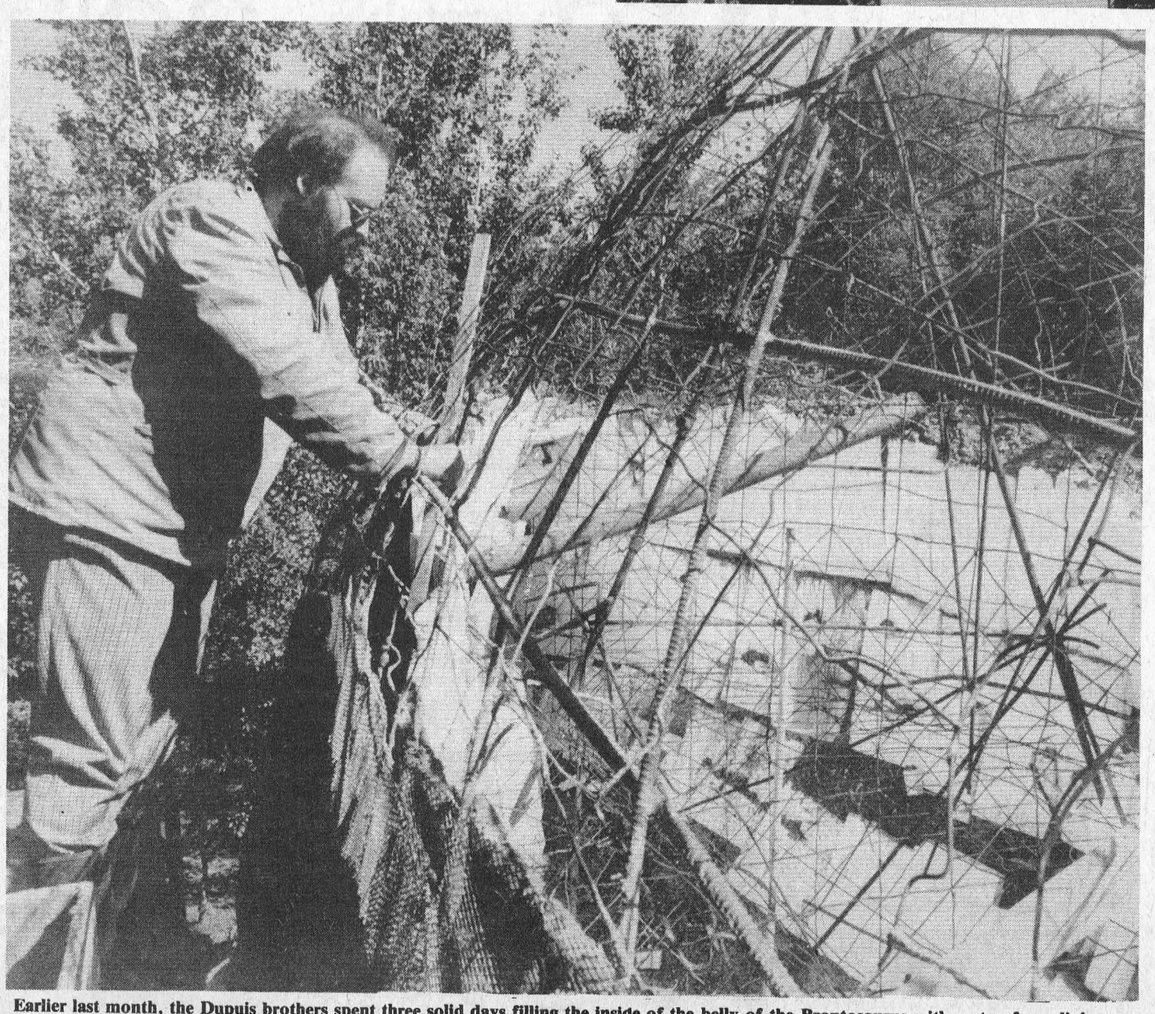

Earlier last month, the Dupuis brothers spent three solid days filling the inside of the belly of the Brontosaurus with a styrofoam lining and a six-inch thick coating of cement.

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Sun Pac Reconstituted
Apple Juice
1.36 litre tin or bottle **.89**

Fancy Cut Green Beans, Wax Beans, Whole Kernel Corn or Sweetlet Peas
Green Giant Vegetables
7 or 10 fl. oz. tin **2/.89**

Orange Pekoe
Red Rose Tea Bags 454 g pkg. **4.99**

Family Digestive, Fruit Creme or Assorted Creme
Peek Freans Biscuits 400 g pkg. **1.99**

Pre-sweetened, Post Honeycomb & Alphabets (275 g) or
Sugar Crisp 250 g box **1.59**

Orange, Grape, Lemonade or Fruit Punch
Bessey Drinks 6 x 7 fl. oz. pkg. **.99**

Good Morniag, Pure Seville or Orange
Shirriff Marmalade 375 mL jar **1.39**

Crantastic, Crangrape or Cranapple
Ocean Spray Cocktails 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.29**

14 oz.
Stokley Pumpkin **.89**

Frozen, Blue Water Haddock
Fish & Chips 10 oz. pkg. **1.79**

Bonus Pack Dills, No Garlic, With Garlic or Polski Ogorki
Rose Pickles 1 litre jar **1.49**

Clover Leaf
Pink Salmon
213 g tin **1.19**

Assorted Flavours or
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
(750 mL ret. btl. plus .30-2/.99) **5.99** case of 24 x 280 mL tins

Frito Lay
Ruffles or Lays Potato Chips
200 g pkg. **.99**

Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine
1.36 kg box **2.99**

Heinz
Choice Tomatoes
28 fl. oz. tin **.79**

White or Almond
Florelle Facial Tissue
box of 200 **.89**

Regular (227 g) or Decaffeinated (170 g)
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
4.99

Assorted Varieties
Lancia Pastas
900 g pkg. **.99**

Oven Browned, Maple Browned, Vegetarian, Brown Sugar, Beans with Pork or New Orleans Style or Dark Red
Stokely Kidney Beans
14 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Baking Festival

All Purpose, Instant, Velvet Cake & Pastry
Robin Hood Flour 2.5kg bag **2.49**

Robin Hood Flaky
Pie Crust Mix 540 g pkg. **1.49**

Almondines, Curls, Swirls, Gingerbread or Shortbread
Robin Hood Cookie Mixes 340 g pkg. **1.69**

Semi Sweet or Mini Bakers
Chocolate Chips 350 g pkg. **2.49**

Willett
California Raisins 750 g pkg. **2.59**

Vanilla, Chocolate, Milk Chocolate or Dutch Fudge, Duncan Hines
Creamy Deluxe Frosting 450 g pkg. **1.79**

With Tomato & Mushroom or Tomato & Pepper or Lancia Garden Style
Spaghetti Sauce 750 mL jar **1.69**

Assorted Varieties
Puritan Entrees 24 fl. oz. tin **1.49**

Beef Dinner, Mealtime, Tuna or Tuna & Chicken
Kal Kan Cat Food 638 g tin **.99**

All Purpose Cleaner
Mr. Clean 1 litre btl. **2.49**

Powdered
Comet Cleanser 400 g cont. **.69**

400 G
Chipits Bonus Pack **2.89**

French's
Hamburger Fixins **1.29**

225 g
Kraft Dinner **.69**

900 g bag
Lancia Macaroni **.99**

Hills Bros.
Instant Coffee 8 oz. **4.99**

Libby Fancy
Tomato Juice 48 oz. **.99**

Laundry Detergent
Tide 6 litre box **4.49**

Liquid Lemon
Joy Detergent 1 litre btl. **1.99**

Bath Size or Regular
Irish Spring Deodorant Soap pkg. of 2 or 3 **1.49**

Super Absorbency
Stayfree Maxi Pads box of 10's **1.89**

Food Wrap
Handi Wrap 60 m roll **1.79**

Milkbone
8 kg Dry Dog Food **7.99**

4 kg
Expo Margarine **9.99**

Christies 350 g
Bonus Pak Crackers **1.99**

Cloverleaf
Tuna in Water or Oil **.99**

Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce 28 oz. jar **1.69**

19 oz.
Libby's Deep Brown Beans **.99**

MEAT

For Meatloaf or Patties
Fresh Daily
Regular Ground Beef **2.18**/kg **.99** lb.

Store Wrapped
Fully Cooked, Bone In
Smoked Picnics
2.16/kg **/.98** lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef
Boneless
Chuck Short Rib, Blade or Shoulder Roast
4.14/kg **/1.88** lb.

The Children's Favourite Burns', BBQ, Regular or
Beef Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.58**

Burns', Pride of Canada, Rindless, Sliced, Side Shamrock or
Stampede Bacon 500 g pkg. **2.48**

New Zealand, Frozen Shortcut, Butt Off
Lamb Legs **3.92**/kg **1.78** lb.

New Zealand, Frozen Shoulder
Lamb Chops **4.81**/kg **2.18** lb.

New Zealand Frozen, Loin
Lamb Chops **7.23**/kg **3.28** lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless
Cross Rib Steak **5.47**/kg **2.48** lb.

Burns' Sliced
Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. **1.38**

Burns', Pride of Canada, Fully Cooked, Boneless
Smoked Picnics **5.03**/kg **2.28** lb.

Burns', Shamrock Bulk
Breakfast Sausage **3.26**/kg **1.48** lb.

Burns'
Bologna Chunks **3.48**/kg **1.58** lb.

FRESH DELI

Deli
Burns'
Kolbassa Loaf .66/100 g **2.98** lb.

Deli
Burns' Pisa
Pepperoni Loaf .55/100 g **2.48** lb.

Bittner's
Smoked
Pastrami Bottom Round 1.17/100 g **5.29** lb.

County Fare
Cooked
Roast Beef 1.21/100 g **5.49** lb.

Bittner's
Deli Sliced
Black Forest Ham .88/100 g **3.98** lb.

From the Deli
Bittne's Fine
Liver Sausage .99/100 g **2.16** lb.

Maple Leaf
Chicken Loaf .44/100 g **1.98** lb.

Maple Leaf
Head Cheese .44/100 g **1.98** lb.

FREEZER ORDERS

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Nothing But Canada Grade "A" Beef
Red Brand

HINDS	FRONTS	SIDES
lb 2.19	lb 1.39	lb 1.69

Telephone 543-2802 ask for Vit or Jay

Satisfaction Guaranteed — One week waiting period or less

BAKERY

"Fresh From The Oven"
Crusty Kaiser Rolls
4/.79

"Fresh From The Oven"
White Bread
18 oz. loaf **.69**

"Fresh From The Oven"
Cherry Pie
2.59 630 g

"Fresh From The Oven"
Carrot Muffins
6/1.89

PRODUCE

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1 Grade
Potatoes
50 lb. bag
2.78
While They Last

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1
Pepper Squash
7 lbs. **98¢**

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1
Turnips
4 lbs. **98¢**

Product of U.S.A.
Red Grapefruit
6/98¢

Product of U.S.A.
(NEW)
Florida Oranges
5 lbs.
2.78

Product of Canada
Canada Fancy McIntosh
Apples
28¢ lb.

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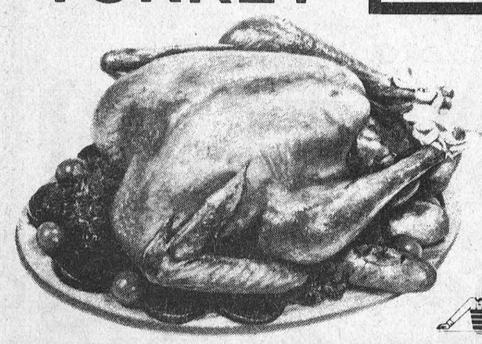

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Contest in Morrisburg Store Only

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WIN A GRADE A 10-12 LB. TURKEY

JUST BY COUNTING THE NUMBER OF Mr. Grocer Logos in our advertisement every week from now till Christmas (Dec. 21, 1985). Limit one turkey per week. All you have to do is count the logos, put it down on a slip of paper with your name, address and phone number and drop it in the ballot box in the front of our store. Draw will be made at 4 p.m. every Saturday, until Dec. 21, by a customer. The first first name drawn with the correct number of logos wins a turkey. GOOD LUCK!

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Mon. 9- Tues. 9-9
Tues. 9-6 Fri. 9-9

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