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River pollution so bad; take 10 years to clean

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

DIXONS CORNERS — It will take at least 10 years to restore the St. Lawrence River to the use the public wants to make of it, and the immensity of the problem of pollution in our water has been drastically underestimated were some of the points mentioned by environment officials at an information night held here Thursday.

The goal of the meeting on the pollution of the St. Lawrence River was to give people a better understanding of the problem in our area, said organizer Rev. Allen Tysick.

Three guest speakers were invited, from the United Church of Canada, the Ministry of Environment (MOE), and the Canada-United States International Joint Commission (IJC).

Dr. David Hallman from the division of Mission United Church of Canada in Toronto said the Church has a responsibility to speak about matters of pollution. "We have all become aware of the environmental crisis because we have neglected the earth for a long time," he said. "Some ecologists believe the Church is a major contributor to the failure of creation." Hallman said people must realize that humanity and the earth are interdependent. He said the population is failing its responsibility to creation, and we must realize we can't use it as our own personal property.

"We need to pressure for more to be done so our particular area of the world will be a good part of creation," he said. "Hopefully we can pass it on to future generations in better condition."

"There are 42 areas of concern in the Great Lakes system, and the St. Lawrence River is one of them," said Bob Hellian from MOE in Cornwall. He added that six of the areas concerned international waters.

Hellian said typical pollutants found in the water are oxygen-demanding materials, heavy metals such as mercury, toxic organics like PCBs, and contaminated sediments. These chemicals can force closure of swimming areas which has happened in parks along the St. Lawrence.

One of the major problems in this area says Hellian are the lead emissions from Dupont Canada, which cause high metal levels in fish. The Courtaulds plant in Cornwall is under investigation concerning the dumping of sulphuric acid into the St. Lawrence River in 1984. "We have prepared an order against Courtaulds for air pollution control and public meetings will be held probably in September," said Hellian. "We are preparing a water pollution control order which should be ready this year or 1987."

Hellian also mentioned that the village of Iroquois sewage treatment plant does not meet MOE standards. The industrial waste generated by Caldwell cannot be handled by the sewage plant. After many negotiations Hellian said the industry will install a pre-treatment plant. This comment prompted Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney to defend the village during the question and answer period.

"The sewage plant was opened seven or eight years ago and was approved by MOE," he said. "Since day one it has not worked properly. I don't think it is the village of Iroquois' fault. Someone down the line made a mistake."

Dr. Andy Hamilton from the IJC in Ottawa said he is concerned about the downstream interests and future generations. The IJC was established in 1909 as part of the Boundary Waters Treaty between Canada and the United States. Its purpose is to settle questions and prevent disputes. One of the important issues at the time of the signing of the treaty was pollution in the Great Lakes.

"Our biggest job in recent years is to study pollution in the Great Lakes. With the signing of the 1972 Water Quality Agreement between Canada and the United States, Great Lakes pollution became a focal point," said Hamilton.

He said toxic chemicals have become a major issue and everyone must be committed to restoring and maintaining the integrity of the Great Lakes system.

One of the biggest mistakes made by Environment Canada in recent years was the cutting of the herring gull program said Hamilton. The herring gulls are the single best measure of what is going on in the lake. Hamilton says a few years ago the gulls were not surviving or reproducing very well because of the pollution. The population has started to regain strength and "if they're doing all right things are not as bad as they were 10 or 12 years ago."

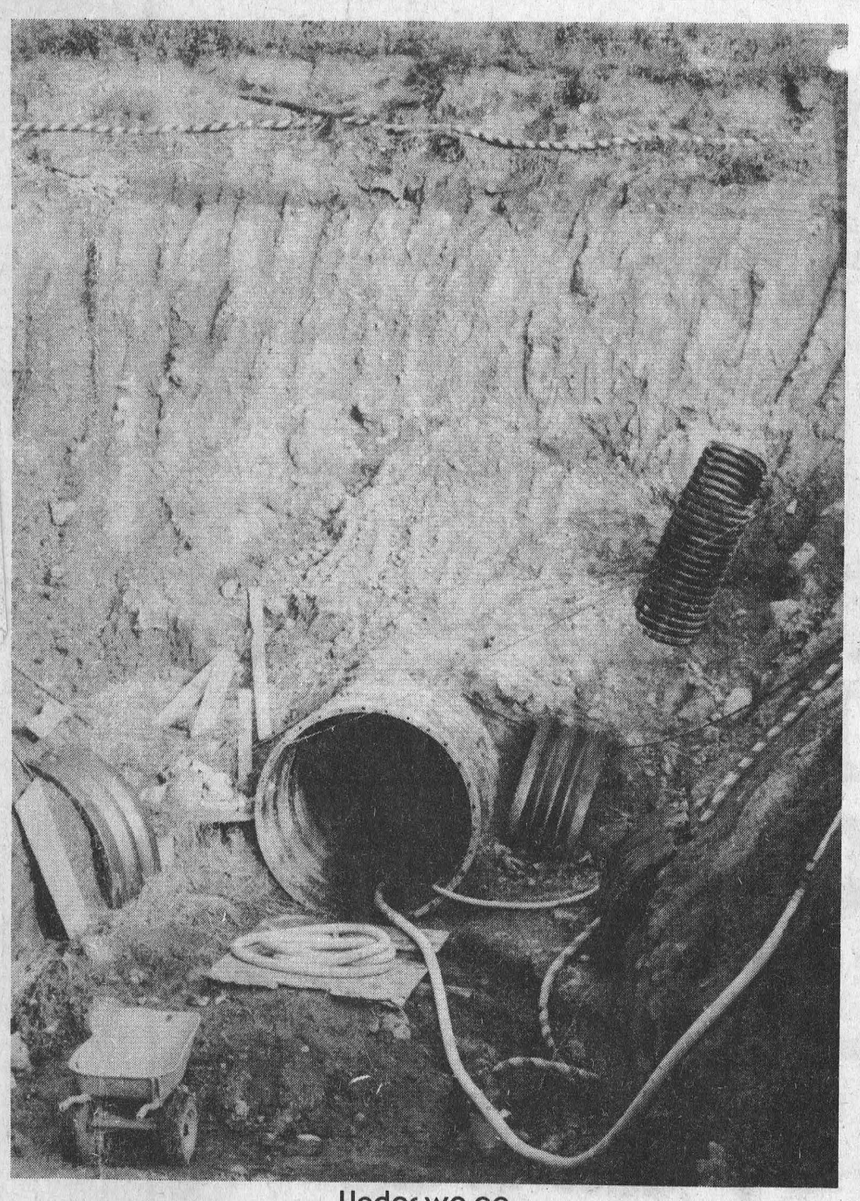
Hamilton believes there is an improvement in the situation, although things are not perfect, and he is grateful that successive Ontario governments are giving their whole-hearted support to the clean-up process.

"No one really knows how safe the water is because many chemicals and cancer-causing agents take years to surface, and what may be an acceptable level right now may show up to be highly dangerous in the future," said Hallman. "This can become a political problem, in other words how much of our resources we will allocate to the environment."



Delivering the bread

This young baker is preparing for the 11th Fall Fair which is scheduled for this weekend at Upper Canada Village. Organized by the UCV Agricultural Society, the fair is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement. For the second year, Upper Canada Villagers are challenging the public to match skills by entering their produce, handicrafts and fine art. Winners will receive gift certificates from The Village Store. —McNairn photo



Under we go

Work on the $1.5 million Morrisburg sewer project continues at a steady clip with the completion date still holding for November. Above is the southern portion of the tunnel which runs under Hwy. 2 just west of the traffic lights. The tunnel is being used by the Cruickshank Construction workers to place the new sewer line under the highway. Once the pipe is in place the space between it and the tunnel will be filled with sand. —McNairn photo

DCAMR employees still on job

Counsellors prepared to strike

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—In what Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) administrator Phil Moore described as taking a "professional point of view" the association's employees were at work early this week despite having a mandate to strike.

"Everything is running smoothly", said Moore. "No job action has been taken whatsoever. All the programs are operating."

The dispute centers around the Ministry of Community and Social Services' (MCSS) refusal to fund a nine per cent pay hike worked out three months ago between the Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) 2883.

The MCSS has an established budget which has a standard four per cent increase for private associations. Last week CUPE workers — most of them life skills and work skills counsellors voted unanimously to strike.

Moore says the union is taking a second look at the situation but can't deny the fact that he feels it is totally unfair that civil servants in the province which performs similar duties received a 15 per cent raise this year.

The Association which runs five group homes in the area — two in Morrisburg, two in Winchester and one in Williamsburg have the lowest paid members in the province.

The nine per cent increase would bring the DCAMR employees on par with their counterparts in Kingston who are the second lowest paid in Ontario.

But Marc Charron, the MCSS county representative, said from Ottawa Monday, the main problem for the board is where they will find the money.

"The board is a private corporation" said Charron. "If they are short we want them to produce the money. We monitor the situation."

Charron adds that the Ministry provides the funds and the Association operates the program.

"They do have an approved contingency plan. And they will have to approve that plan."

Art Carkner, chairman of the association says at the present time "no news is good news".

"What the plans are we don't know. You have to remember we are dealing with human beings", he said crediting the employees with being responsible towards their clients.

"We are trying to work something out, they are good hard workers."

He adds the possibility of a rotating strike between the five area group homes is ever present.

In a letter to Premier David Peterson he indicated the worked out agreement was a reasonable increase and the difference in wage hikes between the association members and government employees for the same work unfair.

Moore says the word he has received from the Ministry is an attempt is being made to come up with more money.

But Charron is stringent on the standard four per cent hike, "when they set up we don't hire the staff," he said. "The Association can do what they want."

"It's unfortunate there is so much confusion over the Ministry's role."

To cover the nine per cent increase, $90,000 is required from the Ministry, which would push starting salaries for the employees from $13,500 to $14,175 and the current maximum salary from $18,400 to $20,056.

Morrisburg receives home renewal grant

TORONTO — A $62,600 Ontario Home Renewal (OHRP) grant for the Village of Morrisburg was announced last week by Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing.

Morrisburg is among 50 municipalities receiving a total of $3 million in provincial OHRP funding said Curling.

Administered by municipalities, the program assists homeowners to upgrade their homes, with the emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and on plumbing, insulation, heating and electrical systems.

Loans of up to $7,500 are made available to eligible owner-occupants who wish to bring their homes up to standard. A portion of a loan may be forgiven, depending on the recipient's income. Interest rates range from zero to eight per cent, again depending on income.

Physically-disabled homeowners, or homeowners with physically-disabled relatives living permanently with them, may qualify for loans of up to $9,500. This special maximum loan recognizes the extra costs involved in alterations that make homes more accessible inside and outside.

For applicants, the maximum annual qualifying income, after allowable deductions are made, is $20,000.

Since 1976, Morrisburg has received $125,000 in grants which have helped upgrade 42 homes.

OHRP benefits are available to owner-occupants in all municipalities which have adopted minimum housing standards bylaws or resolutions establishing standards, and have decided to take part in the program.

Curling also announced a $58,000 OHRP grant for the Village of Chesterville, $65,900 for the Township of Williamsburg, and a $65,500 grant for the Township of Mountain.

Enrollment lower

MORRISBURG — While total enrollment is up in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (S.D.&G.) County Board of Education, most schools in this area have had a slight decrease in students.

The only schools to experience increases in the area are Morrisburg Public which rose from 237 students in 1985-86 to 256 this year, and Dixons Corners Public from 163 to 175.

Overall preliminary figures in S.D.&G. show junior kindergarten enrollment has increased by 84 students over the 1985 figures, and kingergarten enrollment by 24 students.

Early French immersion enrollment has increased by 167 students over 1985 figures, but late French immersion is down by 44 students.

Total head count for junior kindergarten to Grade 8 has increased by 69 students over the 1985 actual figures, and by 86 students over the predicted count for 1986.

Total full time enrolment for junior kindergarten to Grade 8 has increased by 114 over the projected figures.

Locally, while Morrisburg Public and Dixons Corners Public are the only schools with an increase, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Ingleside with the addition of Grade 3 has risen from 73 students last year to 91 in 1986.

Principal Phil Lloyd at Seaway District High School in Iroquois says he was projecting about 577 students to attend but two weeks into the school year 594 had enrolled, which is still down from the 611 recorded in 1985-86.

At Osnabruck High, Principal Doug Murray says his estimations for this year are as projected. The school decreased slightly in attendance from 235 to 227.

At Rothwell Public in Osnabruck the biggest change was not it's enrollment numbers but the presence of seven new teachers. Their enrollment decreased from 343 to 328.

St. Mary's in Morrisburg (105 students in 1985-86, 100 this year), Riverside Heights (87 to 73) and St. Cecilia's (73 to 72) all experienced small decreases.

McMartin pleads guilty in court

CORNWALL — A Morrisburg Public School principal, relieved of his duties last December, pleaded guilty to two charges of common assault in provincial court here Monday.

Cornwall resident John 'Jack' McMartin, 43, was originally charged with sexual assault by city police last year in connection with two separate incidents Oct. 19 and Nov. 13 involving a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old Cornwall youth.

Defence lawyer Thomas Swabey has asked that McMartin be given a discharge while crown prosecutor Don Johnson asked he be given a suspended sentence or conditional discharge.

McMartin will be sentenced by Judge M.F. Fitzpatrick here Sept. 25.

Assigned as MPS principal in September, 1985, he has since been reassigned to other duties pending the outcome of the court proceedings.

Meeting on decade of women set

The Cornwall Women's Network will present an unusual music and audio-visual presentation next Wednesday night in Cornwall.

Cathy Cameron, a member of the Skills Bank of Canadian Congress of Learning Opportunities for Women was a participant in the 1985 Nairobi conference which marked the close of the Decade of Women.

She is coming to Cornwall to share her experiences in Nairobi and her reflections on Forum 85 which drew women from all over the world together in an unusual experience of sharing and networking.

Cameron is a staff member of Women's Place, which is the grass roots of women's organizations in Ottawa-Carleton, she brings years of expertise in networking and women's issues to her discussions with other women's groups.

This unique presentation represents a rare opportunity for women in Cornwall to ask questions about the decade of Women, the Nairobi Conference, and issues of concern to women.

The discussion takes place September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Salon A of the Civic Complex, 100 Water Street East, Cornwall.

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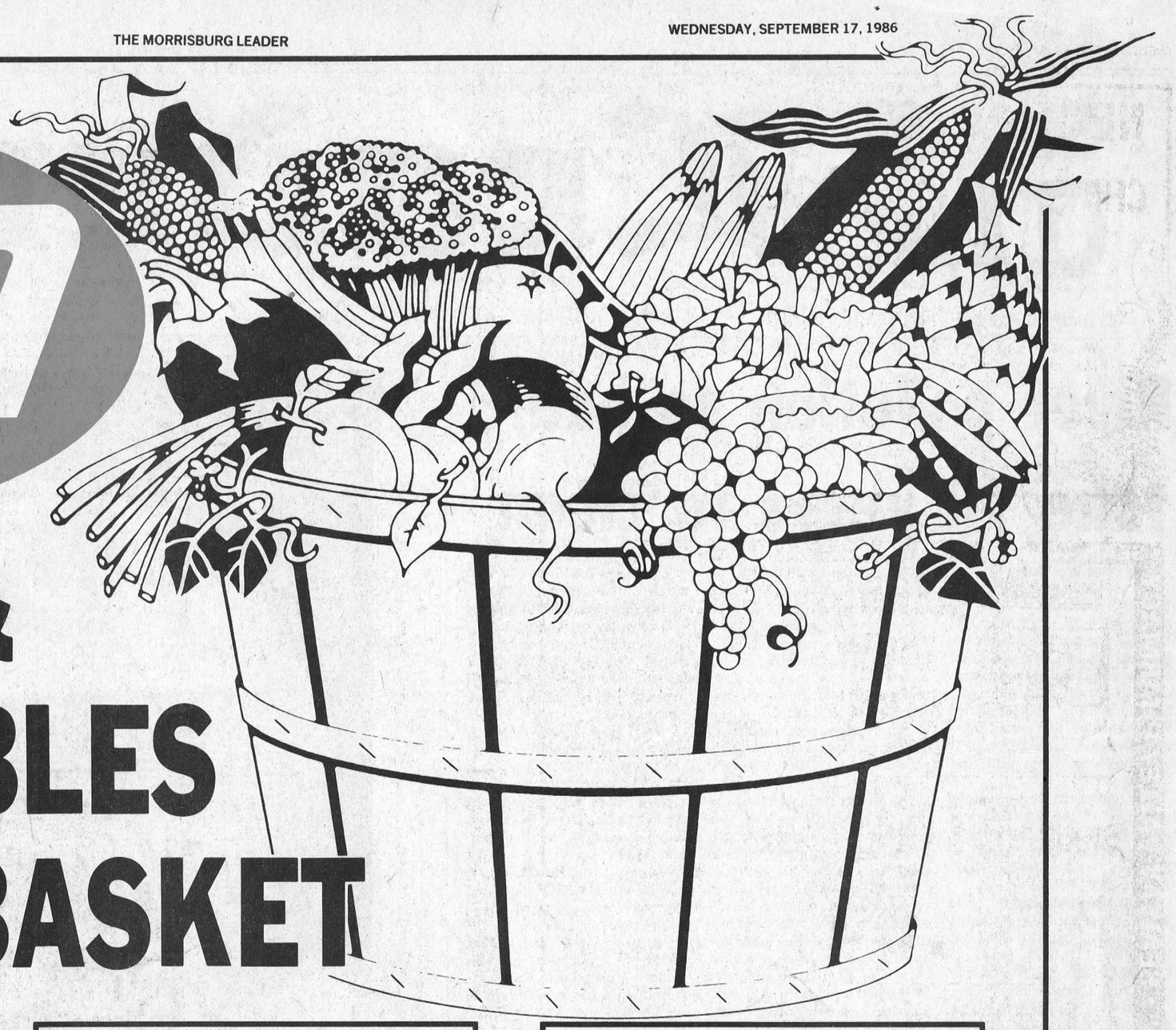

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Pollution problem serious in Dundas

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Pollution isn't just anyone's problem, it's our problem. Over the past twelve months The Leader, along with most major newspapers in the area, have reported stories about chemical dumping, Ministry of Environment (MOE) violations, and industry on trial.

In Sept. 1985, Matilda Township Council was threatening to refuse B & M Carriers Ltd. of North Gower access to the township waste disposal site unless the company covered waste properly. The company was carrying salt from Universal Terminals Limited docking facilities and dumping it in the Matilda Township site without proper covering.

In the same month, odor problems were experienced at the Dominion Textiles plant in Iroquois. The municipal plant was having difficulty treating the waste it received from Dominion Textile for phosphorous. The municipal plant could reduce phosphorous concentrations by about half, which was not enough according to an MOE study. The phosphorous levels in the treated waste exceeded the amount specified in a joint Canadian-American Great Lakes water quality agreement. The company is trying several alternatives to clear up the problem.

Dominion Textile (Caldwell plant) began storing 42 gallons of cancer causing polychlorinated byphenyls (PCB) in a specially-equipped room in the plant in February of this year. The storage of the PCBs was part of the company's plan to remove from circulation all electrical capacitors containing PCB-oil. The plan was approved by MOE.

During the month of May, the MOE warned Williamsburg Township Council to clean up its north dump site or it would be closed. Environmental Officer R.R. Delaquis cited the burning of domestic waste, inadequate covering of garbage and an infestation of rats as major problems. In Aug. MOE sent a letter to council which said an Investigation and Enforcement Branch officer would be sent to the north dump site if the situation did not improve.

The pollution trial of Ault Foods got underway in late August. The company was charged for discharging illegal waste into the Easter Castor River in Winchester, in 1985. Environmental Officer Richard Eamon testified the water turned a creamy red color, and the reddish discoloration of the river continued for seven miles. Plant manager Cecil Simpson and waste-treatment plant manager Gary Munro were charged with violating two sections of the Ontario Water Resources Act in June.

An MOE report cited Kraft Foods Ltd. plant in Ingleside for dumping 12.2 kilograms of phosphorous a day into a creek feeding into the St. Lawrence River. The maximum allowable daily limit is 2 kilograms. The cheese-making plant also dumped 60 kilograms of oxygen-eating material a day, which is double the daily limit.

Recently, an MOE report said Courtaulds Canada Ltd. plant in Cornwall allegedly dumped 10 tonnes of sulphuric acid a day into the St. Lawrence River in 1984. The report also says the water flowing from the plant into the river was so toxic that in tests conducted by MOE using the water, fish submerged in the water died within five minutes. Courtaulds is one of 45 companies in Ontario cited in the report breaking provincial pollution rules.

The International Joint Commission (IJC) which monitors the quality of water shared by Canada and the United States reported it found pollution levels in 1984 virtually unchanged from 1983. The IJC report also said more than 800 chemicals from Canada and the United States are estimated to be polluting the Great Lakes.

Layoffs at Kraft plant temporary

INGLESIDE — Despite rumors to the contrary, Montreal Kraft Foods Ltd. representative Raymond Lowery said there will be no major lay-offs of full time employees in the Ingleside plant this fall.

There are some lay-offs right now but they are cycle-type lay-offs that occur every year and "probably" won't last very long. "There's nothing particularly peculiar (about the lay-offs), it's an ordinary thing," he explained, but added, "I can't foretell the future."

Lowery also denied that sales were down this year at Ingleside Kraft plant. The plant's sales are better than they were last year, he said, but may be down below the projected total for this year.

He acknowledged the "make room" in the Ingleside plant will be undergoing renovations this fall but said no employees will lose work because of it as they'll be shuffled to jobs in other parts of the plant. Everything will probably be back to normal by November, he claimed.



An information night on the pollution of the St. Lawrence River was held Thursday at the Matilda Township Hall. Guest speakers were (left to right): Bob Hellian, Ministry of Environment; Dr. Andy Hamilton, International Joint Commission on Canada-U.S. water quality; Dr. David Hallman, United Church of Canada, and Rev. Allen Tysick, Brinston United Church pastor. —O'Brien photo

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The most stupid tax

When U.S. President Ronald Reagan announced the special import tax on Canadian cedar shakes and shingles, labor groups in Western Canada, and their employers in the wood products business screamed for some sort of retaliatory action that would change the U.S. attitude and restore stability to their industry.

In what must be one of the most ill-considered, or perhaps unconsidered moves by any Canadian government in history, the Mulroney government promptly announced a 10 percent tariff on imported books and periodicals, a regressive policy which, far from hurting the U.S. people involved, will be mainly effective against Canadian readers. It also gives Canada the dubious distinction of being the only civilized country in the world which taxes reading, ideas, and the exchange of intellectual information and creativity.

Dr. Lily Munro, Ontario's Minister of Citizenship and Culture, criticizing the move, said: "The problem with this federal action is that Canadian readers, booksellers and book publishers — not the American government or the American industry are the losers".

And she's so right, isn't she?

Your property rights

Most property owners are subscribers to the theory that a man's home is his castle. But that may not be always literally true. And that is why Private Property Week is observed in Ontario, to educate and inform property owners of their rights.

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

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

But these rights are not, of course, absolute.

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

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

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

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

Many other nations do recognize the importance of property rights, and they are upheld in the constitutions of 20 nations, including the United States. The United States Declaration of Human Rights (1948) also upholds private property rights.

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

Private property ownership is one of the keystones on which all other private freedoms rest. It is a fundamental aspect of our Canadian lifestyle. Let's keep it that way.

What's going on here?

(By Marjorie Camus in The Lachute Watchman)

Survival camps are springing up all over Canada. There are several in Quebec, as well as in other provinces. And their existence is something that should be of serious concern to every Canadian. Just what are survival camps, and what does one learn there?

Judging from a description in a recent issue of The Montreal Gazette, survival camps are actually training schools for people planning to go into guerilla warfare. A "graduate" is therefore, what is known as a "mercenary", a person who sells his (her) services to the highest bidder. The service they offer? Killing. People, that is. Killing people by stealth, by terror or whatever other means they have learned in those apparently legal "survival camps" in Canada. They call it "survival"!

Canadians pride themselves on being a peace-loving people. True, our forefathers came across the ocean, took the country from the inhabitants and — as well as fighting among themselves — tried to exterminate the natives. But for the past century or so Canadians have fought only to help save other countries which were threatened. Canadians are proud of their "peacekeeping" image, and all felt personally honored when the late Lester Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

We lambaste the Reagan government in the U.S.A. for continuing to give aid to the infamous Contras. We campaign for sanctions against South Africa. We continue to pursue war criminals for almost half a century. We wallow in our image as "nice people".

And we're about the most two-faced people on earth.

What right do we have to criticize the U.S. for sending aid to the Contras when we allow such "schools" which train people in the art of guerilla warfare? Where are those "graduates" going to find work? One "survival camp" leader was quoted in the Gazette recently as saying: "We are not mercenaries. We simply teach people how to defend themselves! What they do with that training is not our concern".

That's a lot of hogwash! If the people in charge of those camps are not mercenaries (working just for the money, according to the dictionary) then what is their purpose? They certainly are not working for charity — so could their reason be even more ignoble, even sinister?

Other questions come to mind. Who has trained the trainers? Why are these camps springing up all over the country? Why are they condoned by our government?

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

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The September 16th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported the 100th anniversary of the United Church at Williamsburg was to be observed September 25th, with special services.

Pictured on the front page was the gate at the entrance to Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights. One of the very few authentic Litch Gates still to be found in Canada, it was erected by Robert M. Cox of Liverpool, England in 1903. The Anglican Church building was erected and donated by Edwin C. Whitney and his wife, Sarah Crysler, in memory of their United Empire Loyalist forbears. It was formerly known as the Whitney Memorial Church. During Seaway reconstruction, the church was taken down, stone by stone, and rebuilt on its present site.

Mr. and Mr. John C. Beckstead, Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, were honoured on their 61st wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bertram Shaver.

At the Dominion Store, prime rib roast was selling at 79 cents per pound, and fresh cauliflower were two for 39 cents.

Featured in the issue was the home of Mrs. George M. Gorrell on Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Local historians reported the original home facing the St. Lawrence was built by the late Dr. Thomas F. Chamberlain in 1873. While he and his bride were enjoying a honeymoon vacation in Atlantic City in the vicinity of the Boardwalk, he spied the home of which he had dreamed. He secured the plans, in 1874, he built the stately red residence at Morrisburg spoken of as the Chamberlain house. Three stories in height, it was surrounded on front and east by spacious galleries and a conservatory with colorful stained glass windows added balance and charm to the western wing. The third floor, with walls of hand-picked ash panelling and jutting dormer windows became a private hospital. Dr. Chamberlain was Morrisburg's second reeve, following Colonel Alexander MacDonnell. One of Morrisburg's most colorful characters, he was a staunch Grit. Over the years, the Chamberlain house has changed owners. It belonged, in turn, to the doctor's son, W. P. Chamberlain, to Albert G.F. Drew and to Watson Parrish. In 1915, it was purchased by Fred H. Meikle who retained the river portion of the property and sold the home to Michael J. Casselman, the father of A. C. Casselman, former M.P. for Grenville-Dundas. Following a brief unsuccessful attempt by a trio of investors from the United States to operate a tourist home under the name of The Cardinal, in 1939 Dr. George M. Gorrell became owner of what is one of Morrisburg's most historic and picturesque residences. The charm of the Victorian era was retained with the high frescoed ceilings, the unique carvings and Shakespearean titles from Italy in the drawing room and in the dining room. The walls of the dome-shaped conservatory were enclosed to create a music room and the beautiful stained glass panels at the north and south-central areas had been preserved. With the coming of the Seaway, the southern portion of the property was flooded.

1956

It was announced in the September 14th, 1956 issue of The Leader, that the Morrisburg High School Cadet Corps had won top honors for the district. The Corps had received the Strathcona Efficiency Shield for 1955-56. The cadets were trained by E.H. Greig, R. Howald, C. Burtch and M. Neuwelt.

Mrs. W.S.L. (Jessie) Merrill announced the sale of her insurance business to the Thom Insurance Agency.

Mahlon Zeron and C. Empey, Iroquois, were joint owners of the Grand Champion Cow, and Basil Dawley and Angus Smith were joint owners of the Grand Champion Bull at the Dundas County Black and White Day held in connection with the South Mountain Fair.

The Bank of Montreal was advertising its new interest rate of 2.5 per cent to be earned on savings deposits, beginning September 15th.

At the Dominion, cabbage was selling at two large heads for 18 cents, and Ontario new potatoes cost $1.09 for 50 pounds.

1936

Headlines in the September 18th, 1936 issue of The Leader read: Subway to cost $150,000. The subway was to be built to eliminate the level crossing of the C.N.R. main line by Highway 31. While removing a dangerous crossing, it also meant lost jobs for the men who tended the crossing gates.

A very solemn and beautiful ceremony attended the dedication of a fine memorial fence enclosing the Presbyterian Cemetery at Point Iroquois. The fence and gates were presented to the cemetery board by Herbert P. Caldwell. It was erected in memory of the late Robert C. Caldwell and his son Bob, a Great War veteran, who was killed in an airplane accident.

A Colonial Coach Lines five-day return trip ticket to Toronto cost $8.35 and to Cornwall was $1.00.

1926

The September 17th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the Conservative Government and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen met with defeat at the polls. The Prime Minister himself had been defeated in Portage la Prairie, Man., and five of his ministers, three of them from Quebec, were defeated as well. On the other hand, the Liberal Party, headed by Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King constituted the largest group in the new Parliament of Canada.

A quiet marriage took place September 3rd at St. James Rectory, when Nellie Maude Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Beckstead, became the bride of Aden Keith Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman of Williamsburg.

At W. Marsh & Son, a Grace Line walnut bed, complete with sagless springs and Marshall mattress, was selling for $49.95.

Clayton Casselman of Farrans Point, while returning home from Montreal, ran into a horse and buggy containing five persons, and injured the horse which afterwards died. The accident occurred at Coteau, and Casselman was driving a coupe.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The bulbs are in! The ship, from Holland arrived last week and unloaded in Montreal, its cargo — bulbs. We were supposed to be shopping for chicken scratch at Ritchies Feed & Seed when we saw the crates come in — boxes of bulbs, all colors and all sizes. Like kids at the candy counter, choosing between them became a real problem.

The Daffodils were easiest as there was only the big yellow King Alfreds variety — the others hadn't been unpacked. There were Tulips of over 80 different sorts; feathered, bi-colored, dwarf, multi-flowering, early, and late in every possible hue but we passed them by. Our attention was taken by the small bulbs, in particular the Crocuses.

In past years we've grown species Tulips, large quantities of Daffodils and many of the smaller early bulbs, but never Crocuses so it's time for a change. Actually the switch to Crocuses has a lot to do with their foliage. The thin striped leaves are a lot less bother when you want to get on with later planting. Waiting for Tulip or Daffodil foliage to die down is a bore. We were still shoving Daffodil leaves aside in July. This isn't a consideration in the back garden, but in the front we need that space for a display of annuals.

Back to the Crocuses; we'll pass by the bags of mixed colors and concentrate on the specialty Lilliputs. Blue Crocuses are more purple than blue and Blue Pearl is a pretty shade of pale mauve, Blue Giant is almost the same shade but cream colored inside — very attractive with the bright orange stamens. Violet Queen is more pink than violet but we really like it. Snow Bunting is just as it sounds, no shading, and the striped Gipsy Girl caught our fancy — a pale creamy yellow with dark maroon striping. A plain cream colored Crocus is called Cream Beauty and for a clear bright yellow we thought Golden Bunches had it over all the rest. The Lilliputs are the smallest of the Crocuses. Only three inches high, the bulbs are about a third the size of regular Crocus bulbs and cost 95 cents for 10. The regular Crocus bulbs are $1.50 for 10. We chose the blue, Remembrance, a clear blue flower Pickwick described as "striped mineral-violet". We indulged with 20 bulbs of Whitewell Purple, 20 Blue Giant and 20 Pickwick.

By the time we'd made the Crocus selection, the Daffodils had been unpacked and we succumbed. We chose some of the miniatures, not particularly hardy — but worth a try. Only 10 inches tall, they have pale cream outer petals with a darker trumpet. Our other Daffodil extravaganza was a selection of the big multi-flowering varieties 10 of each of the frosty Paperwhite Grandiflora and the yellow Grand Soleil d'Or, for forcing. These are going to be potted for indoor bloom throughout January.

Total cost of this exercise before planting: $25.46. If you want bulbs in the spring buy now and buy early for the best selection.

Next week — some thoughts on planting and perhaps a Tulip or two.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Dear Sir:-

The Cry of God

I stood with a handful of others as the first crushing blow hit the Roman Catholic Church at Dixons Corners. The church has been empty now for several years, and we have all known of this upcoming demolition for months. Standing by however, simply watching as this, one time very active dedicated Christian household of God came crumbling down, like the walls of Jericho themselves, this saddened and frightened me.

I believe this was a symbolic act of ultimate concern to all Christians whether they be Roman Catholic or Protestant. For as the first wall of this small rural church came crashing down, God himself screamed out at the top of His lungs to all Christians here in this rural area of ours. His cry was of course Biblical and as the ages themselves, yet oh so relevant in today's world. "The Lord said to Moses, Why are you crying out for help?" Tell the people to move forward!" (Exodus 14:15) His cry reminded Christians that we are no longer a majority but a minority, a declining minority. It is time we ask ourselves what we believe. It's time we step forward into, yes, the sea with ultimate faith. It's time we ask ourselves how we will live in Christ in the 21st century.

For you my brothers and sisters of the Roman Catholic Church at Dixons Corners, I suffered with you as your church building was finally taken down, and yet I was also reminded of the words of Saint Paul. "I am certain that nothing can separate us from His Love; neither death nor life, neither angels nor other heavenly rulers or powers.

"Neither the present nor the future, neither the world above nor the world below — There is nothing in all creation that will ever be able to separate us from the love of God which is ours through Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:37-39)

Christ be with you all.

Rev. Allen Tysick
Bsc. B.A. B.TH M.A.

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear friends — This is a special note to thank everyone for their efforts in helping with

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"The Dr. Chamberlain House" now owned by Karren Gorrell. —McNairn photo

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Annual Fall Fair to cap UCV season

MORRISBURG — The agricultural and social highlight of the season at Upper Canada Village, 11 kilometres east of here, will be the 11th annual Fall Fair scheduled for Sat. and Sun. Sept. 20 and 21.

Organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, the fair is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement. In the 19th century, fairs presented an opportunity for area tradesmen and manufacturers to display their products which might run the gamut from cradles to tombstones.

Today, just as 120 years ago, Village farmers will compete to show the best samples of corn and garden produce and the most improved horses. During the early part of the 19th century, agriculture was felt to be in a primitive state and both the government and agricultural periodicals were encouraging farmers to improve their livestock and crops. Needlework, quilts and fine arts, produced by women of the village, also will be exhibited.

For the second year, Upper Canada Villagers are challenging the public to match skills by entering their produce, handcrafts and fine arts in this year's Fall Fair. Winners in the various categories will receive gift certificates from the Village Store. The guidelines for entries are very prescise. Materials such as acrylics and synthetics which were not available in the 19th century cannot be used. The full set of guidelines can be obtained from the administration office at the Village. The deadline for entries is noon on Sept. 19.

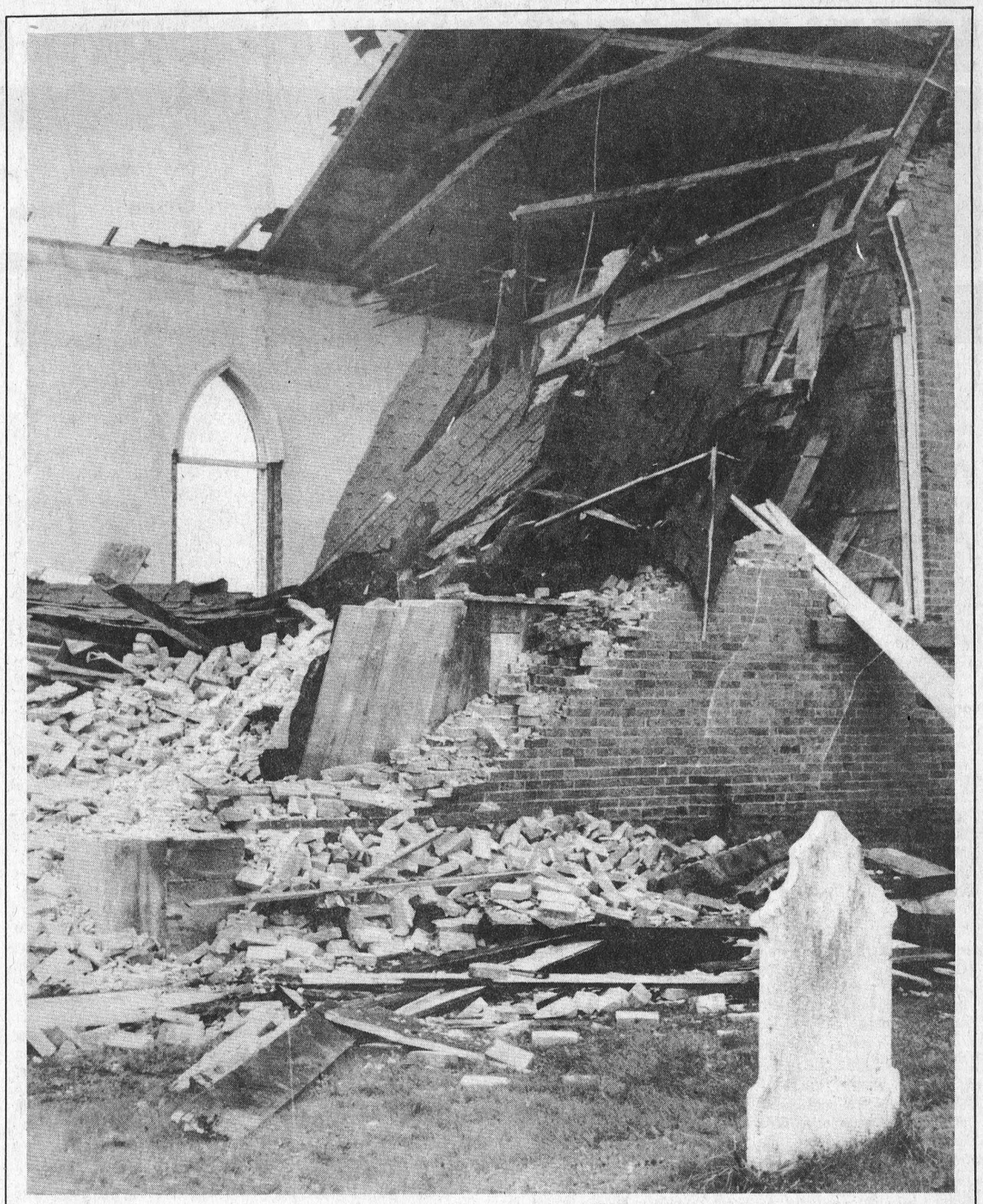
The Fall Fair remains loyal to its predecessors, offering something for everyone — 1860s games for children and adults; musical entertainment at the grandstand show at 3 p.m. daily, featuring a Toronto choir which specializes in singing at historic sites; a horse show at 2 p.m. daily and Village produce.

For the first time, the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair will feature a gentleman from Toronto posing as a phrenolgist who will be quite willing to "study the external confirmation of visitors' heads to determine their mental faculties and character".

The highpoint of the fair is the ploughing match. Even, straight and deep furrows are the goal of the men and their horses. Matches will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat., and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sun. when judging will be held.

The Fall Fair is just one of several weekends highlighting autumn at the village. On Sat. and Sun. Sept. 27 and 28, Village staff will demonstrate food preservation, 1860s style. Cidermaking, apple-drying and sauerkraut making are just a few of the activities which will take place on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 4 and 5. Village staff will make sausage and cure, smoke and salt the meat from a freshly butchered pig. Sat., Sun. and Mon., Oct. 11,12, and 13, Villagers will demonstrate the art of harvesting and threshing, as well as preparing clothes and bedding for winter.

Upper Canada Village will close for the season on Oct. 15.



St. Anne's Church demolished

St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon's Corners was finally torn down Thursday. A lack of parishioners and costly repairs forced the closure of the church in the mid 1970s. —O'Brien photo

LETTERS

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the Lions Jr. B get-together at the local arena. It was very important that the dance should be a success, to help defray the costs in the upcoming hockey season.

The behind-the-scenes work of Sam Laurin and Bonnie McNairn was certainly appreciated. The wonderful people who took time out of their busy schedules to help in any manner proves the potential of the people in this community.

In closing, we would say special thanks to everyone who showed up and enjoyed themselves, for showing a genuine interest in helping the Junior B Lions.

Best regards,
COACH CASSELMAN

Valco Furniture to get $660,000

CORNWALL—Valco Furniture Ltd., a new company to be incorporated, will receive a $660,000 contribution from the federal Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) towards the establishment of a plant to manufacture household furniture. By the third year of operation this project is expected to create 83 new jobs.

The announcement was made recently, on behalf of Industry Minister Michel Cote, by Norman Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas.

The plant will manufacture early American, contemporary, modern and knock-down furniture. The company is owned by Les Produits de Bois Valco Ltee. of St. Georges de Beauce, Quebec, which expects to invest $2.2 million in the project.

The purpose of the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board, whose mandate terminated on March 31, 1986, was to promote the restructuring and modernization or the textile, clothing and footwear sectors and to diversify the economic base of designated areas that depend heavily on these industries.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SEPT. 21 - 27

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 —
CHURCH PARADE - 9:30 a.m.
Form up at Legion at 8:30 a.m.
GOLF TOURNAMENT 2:00 p.m.
Mixed 2-Ball, members & guests, sign up at branch

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 —
MEMORIAL SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
In Honour of Deceased Members

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 —
LEGION SR. CITIZENS GROUP EUCHRE
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
DART & COMMARADERY NIGHT
7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24 —
BRANCH 48 GENERAL MEETING
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Members Only)
OPEN HOUSE 8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 —
BINGO NIGHT 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome
Special Free Game Offering $50.00 Prize

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 —
WINE & CHEESE PARTY 7:30 p.m.
Members and Guests

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FOR SALE

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COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE — Saturday, September 20, beginning at 9 a.m. Smiths Road, Morrisburg (North of 401). Stoves, sinks, taps, guitar, skateboard, skates, pressure cookers, dishes, records, toys and many other items.
38pd

YARD SALE — Three families, 33 High Street, Morrisburg, on Saturday, September 20th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of baby things.
38pd

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 286 Church Ave., Iroquois, Ont. Rocking chair, drapes 100 x 84, kitchen sink, winter coats, plaques, hockey equipment, table top gas barbeque, toys, high chair, children's clothes, dishes, golf bag, afghan, 4 tires 14", ski suit, picture window, lawn mower.
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COMING EVENTS

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McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
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BAZAAR
St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373 will hold a bazaar on Wednesday, Sept. 24th from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Tea room, food, jams, jellies and candy, books, plants, crafts, and attic treasures. Draws, door prizes.
36-38pd

REGISTRATION
Cubs and Beavers, Thursday, September 25th, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Williamsburg.
37-39nc

7th ANNUAL
DOLL SHOW AND SALE
The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild presents the 7th annual doll show and sale at United Counties Museum "The Wood House", 731 Second Street West, Cornwall, September 18, 19, 20, 21, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.
37-38c

BIKE WALK OR JOG
8 miles, North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society on Saturday, September 27 at 10 a.m. Registration 9 to 10 a.m. North Osnabruck Community Centre. Pledge sheets available from Robert May, 984-2447 or Martha Sanderson 984-2897.
37-39nc

PLAYGROUP
Playgroup for preschoolers has begun again at Seaway Valley School in Stampville on Mondays and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30. For more information call H. Empey at 652-2458 or K. Stanczak at 543-2803.
37-38pd

HARVEST DANCE
Saturday, September 27th at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners featuring George Barkley and the Country Cousins. Admission $10. per couple, lunch included. Reserve admission available by calling 652-2293 after 5 p.m. or contacting any member of the sponsoring Knights of Columbus.
37-39c

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986
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5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
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COMING EVENTS

MIXED DARTS
Sign up now for Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League. Play Tuesday nights commencing Sept. 30th. Non-Legion members welcome. Regular and spare players needed. Sign up at the Legion or call Terry Laurin 543-2987, or Elva Baker 543-2175 or at the Leader Office. General Meeting of all players will be held at Legion on Tuesday, September 23, 1986, at 7:30 p.m.
37-38nc

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
TORONTO
Book early for the Royal Winter Fair, November 18-20. Accommodation, transportation, horse show and general admission tickts included at $140.00 per person (2 per room). Please note change of dates. $15.00 deposit will hold a place for you. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois. Phone 652-2005.
37-38c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morrison of Caledon East, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Elizabeth to James Douglas Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassell of Oshawa, grandson of Mrs. Luella Nix of Morrisburg and Mrs. Beatrice Countryman of Ingleside. The marriage will take place on Sept. 27, 1986 at 4 p.m. in St. James Anglican church, Caledon East.
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WINCHESTER THEATRE
September 17, 18, 19 & 20th **"My Little Pony"** (F). Starring Danny Devito and Madeline Kahn. An animated gem of a show for the young, beautifully animated.
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RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James A.C.W. on Friday, September 26th between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations received Thursday evening, Sept. 25th.
38-39pd

DAY TOURS
Autumn color tour to Lanark Kitten Mill Stores, Sat., Sept. 27, Fare $20.00, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Candy Factory, Perry's, Balderson Cheese Factory, Perth, Shaw's Silversmith's and Bakery. Bus departs, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544
38-39c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Janis Disheau and Doug Bueley, Saturday, September 20, at Caravan Camp at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
38pd

ARTS & CRAFTS MEETING
Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts meeting Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in The Gallery (3rd Floor) Cornwall Civic Complex. Christmas Show and Sale dates, Nov. 7-8-9. For information call Eileen Crites 537-2544
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ANNIVERSARY
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The anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, September 30th, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served. Adults $6.00, children under 12 years $2.50, preschool children free. Takeout dinners available for shutins only. Everyone welcome.
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COMING EVENTS

DART REGISTRATION
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DART LEAGUE
Registration held Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside Heights Recreational Hall or call Guy Hart after 6 p.m. at 543-3313 or William Casselman at 543-2652. League play starts Wednesday, October 1, 1986 at 7;30 p.m.
37-39c

APPLEFEST '86
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club will be held on Sat., Sept. 27, 1986. (See next week's Leader ad for further details).
37-39c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
The Full Gospel Businessmen Morrisburg chapter invites you to a fellowship breakfast at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Saturday, September 20, 1986. Guest speaker, Ross Clow of Verona, Ont. Country Bluegrass Gospelaires. Reservations $4.50, at the door $5.00. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245
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EXERCISE CLASSES
Beginning Thursday, Sept. 18 until Thursday, December 18, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Seaway District High School. For more information call Terry Boyd at 989-2851.
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SEPTEMBER 28
Iroquois United Church Anniversary Turkey Dinner Sunday, September 28 beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $7.00, 12 and under $3.50, pre-schoolers free. Tickets available from any elder or at the door. Musical entertainment to follow.
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BROWNIES & GUIDES
First meeting September 24, Guides, September 30, Brownies, Old High School, Third Floor, Morrisburg.
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BINGO

MONSTER BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. $1,200 jackpot. Players must be 16 years of age or older. 20 games in all. Canteen on premises. Proceeds towards firefighting and rescue equipment for Morrisburg Fire Department. Admission $2.00. Morrisburg Arena on Sunday, September 21, doors open 5:00 p.m., games start 7:00 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGOS
To start at Dixons Corners hall, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday evening starting September 18th, until November 27th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
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CARD OF THANKS

Words at this time cannot express my deepest thanks to so many for their expression of sympathy in the passing of my dear sister Cora Trickey. To the St. Lawrence Lodge, and 1st East of the General Hospital, Brockville, to the many friends over the years for their loving care and kindness, the clergy and women of Wall St. United Church, to Les and Bev Willard for so much love to both of us, for all the food and kindness to me at Park Drive Villa, where I live. Thanks to Rev. Power, the pall bearers, friends and relatives for flowers and memorial cards, and the U.C.W. for the lunch after the service. Last but not least to the Fairbairn Funeral Home for their excellent service.
Vera Barkley
38pd

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors (new and old) who offered their help and support in the recent loss of my dear husband, Hubert Duvall. I thank all who brought food and I thank all who provided transportation for me while Hubert was in hospital. For all your acts of kindness. I can't thank you all enough. Special thanks to Catherine Scott and ladies of Knox Church, Dr. Houze, Dr. Domanko, and Rev. Bruce Kemp, Doug Cassell, Beryl Young, V.O.N. nurses and Gord Fairbairn. God bless you all.
Lillias (Lily) Duvall
38pd

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, relatives and Rev. Thomson who visited me in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to nurses on second floor, Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rosenquist for excellent care.
Earl Barkley
38pd

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for your tremendous outpouring of sympathy and tender loving care toward our family last week when we lost both our beloved "Nanny" (Elizabeth Lindsay) and our dear "Aunt Mame" (Marion Robertson). We will never forget the care shown and support given by Dr. Prins and Rosenquist, Winchester District Memorial Hospital first floor nurses, Rev. Theijs and Claire Theijsmeijer, Knox Presbyterian Church ladies' aid, Charlie and Jean Marsden, our relatives, and the best neighbors and friends anyone could have. We thank you for flowers, food, and donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Knox Presbyterian Church, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Bible Society, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Isabel McInnis
Gordon Lindsay
Jean Mattice
and families
38pd

I wish to express my appreciation to friends for their visits, calls, cards and many acts of kindness during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Smith, Dr. Domanko, the nursing staff and the ambulance staff for their excellent care.
Bob Woods
38pd

Thanks to all the friends and relatives who sent cards, gifts, and flowers, and came to visit while I was in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Your kindness and support was very much appreciated.
Nancy Jollota
38pd

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us the day of our fire, and to those who have helped since with our hay, grain and rebuilding the barn. Thanks also to those who offered hay to replace what we lost. Special thanks to those who organized the benefit dance and all who gave and attended. Your kindness and generosity will long be remembered.
Glenn, Carolyn Pemberton
and family
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NOTICE

BIRTH NOTICE
SHAY — Murray and Gilda Shay (nee Casselman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, John Murray, born on Monday, Sept. 1, 1986, weighing 5 lbs., 9 ½ oz. Tanks to all who sent cards and gifts while we were in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and the maternity staff of W.D.M.H.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THOMPSON — Philip & Marion (nee Dicks) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their 5 lb., 15½ oz. daughter, Brittany Nicole, on Sept. 8, 1986, at Winchester District Hospital. A sister for Penny and Bradley. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Doris Dicks of Trochu, Alberta, also Audrey and Raymond Hough of R.R.2, Prescott. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and maternity ward nurses for their excellent care.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. September 25 for the construction of the Recreational Building in the Memorial Park at Brinston.

Plans and specifications will be available on or after September 12 at the Clerk's office for a refundable deposit fee of $15.00 provided the plans are returned or a tender is submitted.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price will be required from the successful bidder prior to the contract signing.

W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
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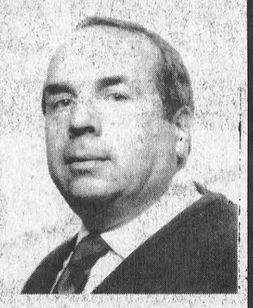

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA OFFICIAL PLAN AND TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on the 21st day of October, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, Brinston to consider the following items:

ITEM 1: A proposed amendment Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 to the Township of Matilda Official Plan, to redesignate certain lands in part of Lots 15, 16 and 17, Concession 1 and Block B and Block C and Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Registered Plan No. 67, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas (known locally as Saver Road) from Rural to Hamlet and Open Space. The proposed amendment would recognize an existing urban residential settlement node and allow for a small amount of residential expansion on contiguous vacant lands.

ITEM 2: A proposed Implementing Zoning By-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 for the aforementioned lands would rezone them from Rural (RU) to Residential Hamlet (RH) and Residential Hamlet-holding (RH-h) and Open Space.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office, Brinston.

DATED at Brinston this 15th day of September, 1986.

W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
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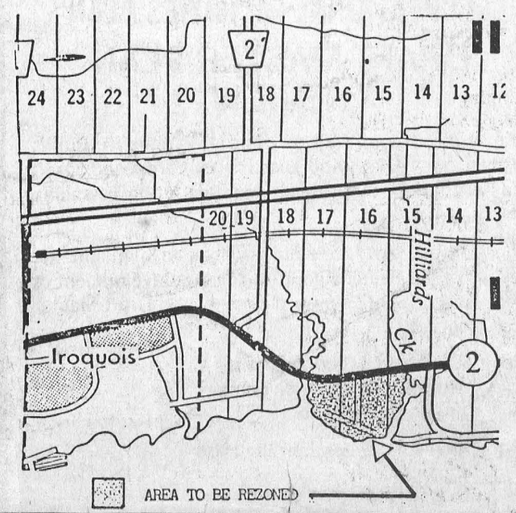

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QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary schooling, plus two years experience of the above duties, preferably in Personnel; must be able to type accurately; must possess initiative, ability to communicate with tact and perform work with minimum of supervision. Ability to comprehend rules and regulations concerning personnel policies and procedures.

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OBITUARIES

Hubert A. Duvall

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, and an auto mechanic and garage operator prior to his retirement, Hubert Almeron Duvall died at his home in Morrisburg, on Monday, September 8th, following a long illness. He was 75 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township, September 11th, 1910, he was a son of the late Amos and Elizabeth Duvall, and attended area schools. As a young man, he was employed in local service garages, and following the Seaway Development, he operated his own business here. He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillias Stevenson, whom he married at Knox Church, Morrisburg, April 2, 1955; and three sisters: Mrs. Audrey Ruttle of Kingston, Mrs. Vernie Norgate of Kingston, and Mrs. Lera Mattice of Brockville. He was predeceased by two brothers, Harry and Kenneth (Joe).

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Wednesday, September 10th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Ralph Coulthart, Danny Rice, Doug Cassell, Ralph Black, Paul Schwerdtfeger and Bruce Freer.

Cora L. Trickey

A native of Williamsburg, and resident of St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville for the past fourteen years, Cora Luella Trickey died at Brockville General Hospital on Friday, September 5th, following a lengthy illness.

Born November 18th, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Melvin Orville Trickey and his wife Jennie Henderson. She was educated at the Williamsburg School, was a member of Williamsburg United Church, and a Life Member of the Canadian Bible Society.

She was predeceased by sisters Violet and Mariam and brothers Ernest, Charles and Hubert. Surviving is one sister Elvera (Vera) Barkley of Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Monday, September 8th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Ted Power officiating. Interment followed in the Old Union Cemtery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Bruce Garlough, Lorne Carty, Ralph Barkley and Grant Bowman.

Mrs. Emma Sypes

A native of Cornwall, and resident of the Morrisburg area for the past forty years, Mary Emma Rose Sypes died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, September 11th. She was 58 years of age.

Born March 28th, 1928, she was a daughter of Henry John Joseph Roderick and his wife Marie Emma Emelie Primeau. On August 3rd, 1943, she was married to Peter Sypes at the Morrisburg Lutheran Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sypes is survived by fourteen children: Mrs. Georgina Welsh of Ottawa, William of Morrisburg, Charles of Morrisburg, Richard of Cornwall, Archie of Morrisburg, Marie (Mrs. Cecil Tyo) of Morrisburg, Frieda (Mrs. Burton Webb) of Morrisburg, Fred of Cornwall, Barbara of Cornwall, Eva (Mrs. Brent McCooeye) of Morrisburg, Allen of Morrisburg, Eric of Morrisburg, Jean (Mrs. Kevin Richmire) of Ingleside, and Gerald of Williamsburg. Other survivors are a sister Florence (Mrs. Eric Prier) of Long Sault, and three brothers: Archie of Cornwall, Lawrence of Ingleside and Gerald of Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 13th, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: John Montroy, Cecil Tyo, Jeff Welsh, Bobby Roderick, Raymond Roderick, Henry Froats.

Elizabeth Lindsay

A well-known lifelong resident of Iroquois, Elizabeth Lindsay died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, September 9th. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, and her death came only a few days after that of her only sister.

Born at Iroquois, September 10, 1907, she was a daughter of the late George Caloren and his wife Rose McMillan. She attended Iroquois schools and in January 1928, was married at Cornwall to John Graham Lindsay, who predeceased her January 18th, 1981. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

Surviving are two daughters: Isabel (Mrs. C.F. McInnis) of Morrisburg and Jean (Mrs. Lyle Mattice) of Iroquois; one son Gordon Lindsay of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, and also be seven grandchildren. Mrs. Lindsay was predeceased by one grandson, five brothers and two sisters.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and funeral service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on Thursday, September 11th, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiating. Interment followed at Knox Presbyterian Cemetery on Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were: Brent Mattice, Neil Coir, Fred Brouse, Peter Lindsay, Michael Lindsay, Scott Corden.



The new Brownlee Funeral Home in Ingleside was officially opened by area dignitaries in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday afternoon. Pictured from left: S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve, Warden Ralph MacKenzie, reeve Stewart Hart, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, Todd Brownlee and funeral home proprietor Barry Brownlee. Back from left, Ellery Ouderkirk, Stuart Radley, Heather Brownlee, Steve St. Pierre and Gerry Desormeaux. —Kielec photo

Stewart Hilton

MONTREAL — Boxer Stewart Hilton, 18, the son of Dave and Jean Hilton of Montreal was buried Tuesday at Mount Royal cemetery following funeral service at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Rosemount.

Hilton died September 4, when the car he was driving went out of control and crashed into a bridge abutment near Vaudreuil. Also killed was girlfriend Lucie Diotte, 17.

Hilton, the youngest of four brothers who fight professionally, is survived by his mother and father, brothers Davey, Matthew, Alex and Jimmy and sister Joanne.

At the time of his death he had won four professional fights and lost none. During his amateur career he won 70 bouts and lost 10.

The Hilt family, former residents of Morrisburg, have many friends in the village who were saddened at the news of the death.

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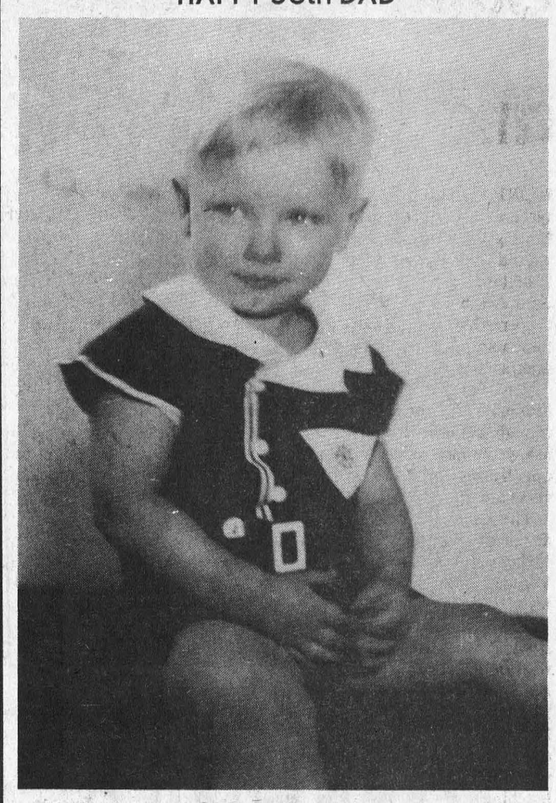

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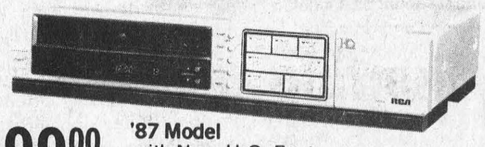

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Mr. and Mrs. George Beaupre are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Mark, to Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brisebois of Cornwall. The ceremony took place June 7, 1986 at St. Felix de Valois Church, Cornwall. After their honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple took up residence in Cornwall. 38p

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

PUBLIC MEETING

FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK RECREATIONAL FACILITIES PLAN

DRAFT MASTER PLAN REVIEW

The Public is cordially invited to attend a Public Meeting to review and discuss the proposed Draft Master Plan for the Recreational Site in the Township of Osnabruck.

The purpose of the meeting will be to highlight the results of the Feasibility Study for the development of Recreation Facilities and to present the Draft Master Plan Concept.

Place: **Osnabruck Gymnasium**
Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Ingleside, Ontario

Date: **Monday, September 29, 1986**

Time: **8:00 p.m.**

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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Residents of the Village of Morrisburg who are interested in serving their community as a member of the Property Standards Committee, are requested to submit their names to the Office of the undersigned.

The Members of the Committee appointed shall be paid such compensation as Council may provide. Closing date Tuesday, September 30th, 1986.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
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Good hunt expected, duck and goose production up

MORRISBURG — Ministry of Natural Resources officials are hinting the unusually wet summer should have a good effect on the 1986 hunting season which opens Saturday but Don Gillap at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary east of here avoided making a prediction.

"It looks good," said Gillap a biologist with the ministry. "Although banding figures are not always an indication of the hunt, our figures for both ducks and geese are up."

The banding is done annually at the sanctuary, the geese in the spring and the ducks in the fall. The duck banding is now underway.

Last year's opening day hunt statistics showed the goose hunt was up about 500 per cent while the duck harvest was down 300 per cent. In the past few years the local duck production has been declining but it is expected the wet spring, when the ducks were hatching, should result in an increase in the local duck population.

Gillap says the duck banding figure is up from last year and conservation officers are seeing more ducks in the area.

"There are a lot of young birds this year which is probably a result of the wet summer," said Gillap explaining that in contrast 1985 was a poor production year because it was too dry. The natural habitat of the ducks dried up in the spring forcing the birds to move their young, therefore increasing the exposure to their natural enemies.

Officials are seeing no reason for a dramatic change in the goose hunt figures. The goose population has been good in the area for some time. "As well," said Gillap. "There is plenty of food here this year so the northern geese will probably be stopping. A lot of farmers planted barley this year and the local birds are feeding in the fields now."

Migrating geese can fly up to 24 hours non-stop, their migration taking from 30-35 hours from Hudson Bay to Chesapeake, Md. Clear skies, a north wind and lack of food in the area can cause the birds to continue through the area without stopping.

Gallant says though that large flocks of migrant geese have been reported feeding in the area, particularly east of Cornwall. "When we see large flocks of 300-400 birds without tags we know the migrants are here," he said.

Duck banding at the Sanctuary has been going on for several weeks and employee Gary Rupert says for the last few days there have been about 25 ducks each day.

Saturday morning about 40 ducks were in the traps, about half of which had already been banded. Those trapped included about an equal number of Mallards and Wood Ducks.

The waterfowl season opens Saturday, Sept. 20, the second year for the fixed date opening.



Easy does it

A group of youngsters gather around Gary Rupert at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Saturday morning as he bands a wood duck caught in the baited traps Friday night. According to ministry officials duck banding figures are up this year, probably a result of good production from the extremely wet spring and summer. Visitors to the site are invited to participate in the banding and Rupert and fellow worker Bert VanWout are happy to answer all questions. Saturday about 40 mallards and wood ducks were in the trap, half of which had already been banded. —McNairn photo

Fall feeding to begin at Migratory Bird Sanctuary

MORRISBURG — Thousands of migrant Canada Geese are expected to descend on the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, 11 kilmetres east of here, between mid-September and mid-November for their annual fall feeding.

Staff at the Sanctuary, operated jointly by St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, has grown and stored corn in preparation for the feast which will get under way Sept. 15 and carry on for eight weeks at 2:30 p.m. daily.

Resident geese in the Sanctuary attract migrant Canada Geese from the Atlantic Flyway populations. Fall migrants number about 8,000 and stop here to feed or to avoid bad weather. Thirty tons of corn are used annually to feed these geese.

Visitors to the free admission site can watch the feeding from the Visitor Centre and viewing tower. Information on the history and purpose of the Sanctuary is displayed.

The Sanctuary officially was established in 1961 and its feeding and recreation areas comprise about 1,400 hectares of wooded uplands, marshlands, waterways, cropland and goose pasture.

In addition to Canada Geese, visitors may see many species of songbirds, geese, ducks and herons, as well as deer, beaver and muskrat.

Viewing blinds provide the visitor with the opportunity to see and photograph wildlife.

Hunting and Fishing

By Rex Weegar

Wet Fall Should Mean Good Duck and Goose Hunting

Local Duck and Goose hunters can expect a pretty good hunt when the waterfowl season opens on Saturday, September 20. The heavy rainfall during the spring and summer has provided lots of wetlands for the birds. While the water provides many more nesting locations it also offers protection from predators such as foxes, for the young ducklings and goslings.

Farm crops of oats and barley have been flattened by the rain and serve to attract waterfowl to this area from other locations. These fields will provide the best hunting spots in our area. Many ducks and geese are already flying from the St. Lawrence to the farms daily for feeding. The best spot is the Nation River area north-west of Brinston. Hunters should be sure to ask permission from the farmer who owns the land before entering or trespassing on their his property.

Regulations To Remember

Some of the regulations regarding waterfowl hunting are important to note. The season runs from September 20 to December 20 and the daily limit is six ducks and five geese. Only one Black Duck per day can be harvested.

The Black was once very common in our area but the bird is now in serious decline over most of its range.

Hunting is allowed only between one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset and sportsmen should refer to the newspaper or weather report to determine the daily legal shooting times.

The law states that any person who shoots or wounds a bird must make an immediate effort to recover that bird. Hunters who shoot birds without a means of retrieving it (canoe, boat, hip waders or dog) can and will be charged under the Migratory Bird Act.

A waterfowl hunter is required to have a Small Game Licence and in addition he must also purchase from a Post Office a Migratory Bird Hunting Permit and a Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp. Failure to have all three items while hunting Ducks and Geese can result in a fine.

No Gananoque Pheasant Hunting

The Ministry of Natural Resources has decided to stop stocking pheasants at the Gananoque Provincial Wildlife Area. This hunt has been very popular with local sportsmen and has been in operation for about 20 years. It was a place where a man and his dog could go and be sure that there were some birds available. Many hunting friends of mine, who enjoyed the Gananoque hunt so very much, and purchased expensive bird dogs for that very purpose, are bitterly disappointed that the Ministry has closed down the hunt. It is a very poor and foolish decision for the Provincial Government to try and save a few hundred dollars while at the same time depriving area hunters of an excellent hunting opportunity which they have come to expect.

Let us hope the Ministry and the new Provincial Government will see fit to re-open the Gananoque Pheasant Hunt later this year or in 1987.

Fall Salmon Fishing

September and October are the months for Salmon Fishing on Lake Ontario. One of the closest and most popular locations for local anglers to fish Chinook (King) or Coho Salmon is the Black River at Dexter, just west of Watertown, New York.

Fish can be taken by trolling from a boat, by still-fishing from shore or a boat using spawn-sacks or marshmallows. There is also a section of the river where snagging is legal. It is a thrill no angler will soon forget after battling with a 35 pound Pacific Salmon hooked on light tackle.

Local Fishing Improving

The cooler fall weather and the resulting drop in water temperature from 70° F to 62° F has caused the Bass and Pickerel in Lake St. Lawrence to start feeding more heavily. The Bass are moving into shallower water. Try for them along the outside edge of the larger weed-beds in 10 to 15 feet of water.

Pickerel move into fast moving shallow water after sunset to feed and can be caught at that time and throughout the night. During the day pickerel will move into the deeper water seeking out holes to escape the rays of the sun. Fish for them on bottom in 20 to 30 feet of water using a spinner sweetened with a minnow or a worm.

October and November are the best months of the year to take that trophy Muskellunge and for the angler with lots of patience Lake St. Lawrence probably holds the new world record. Fish 'Lunge over a clean bottom between a weedbed and deep water using large spoons or plugs in about 15 to 20 feet of water.

Air Canada Mixed Two-Ball

Devauls win fall golf trip to Florida

ST. LUC QUE. — Fred and Jean Devaul became the first Morrisburg couple, representing the local golf club at the Air Canada Mixed Two Ball semi-finals, to walk away winners of a trip to Florida here Monday.

Playing at the Pine Grove Golf and Country Club the Devauls posted a 93 gross for a 69 net to finish in fourth place out of a total of 160 other couples. The top 10 couples all received golf travel bags and the right to advance to the Air Canada final to be played at Fort Lauderdale in November.

Their flights, golf and accommodations will be courtesy of Air Canda which has been sponsoring the annual tournament for more than five years.

Top winner of the day was a Belleville couple who scored a 67 net. "A 67 won it and there was a 68 and a 68.5 before us," said Fred.

Devaul said he and his wife played well but, "there were times I had to threaten her she'd be walking home if she didn't hit the ball."

After pointing out several of Jean's bad shots he admitted he had a couple of his own, one of which was an out-of bounds which cost a valuable two strokes.

"Looking back we can see where we could have cut about six strokes," said Fred. "But what we might have made up there we could have lost somewhere else."

The Devauls were impressed with the course which was long and difficult, the difficulty increased by a high wind.

"The first hole was 535 yards long and we parred it," said Fred. "We were on in three and two-putted. It was a good way to start the day."

"I told Jean before we left, that at the very least we had to bogie every hole," said Fred. "With our 24 combined handicap that would have given us a 66 net."

The Devauls are now waiting for information on their upcoming trip from Air Canada. The 36 hole two-day championship is to be played at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Fort Lauderdale in early November.

Although it was the Devauls first time to reach the Air Canada semi-final they have played in the local segment of the competition since it began in Morrisburg. They earned the right to advance to Monday's tournament when they won at Morrisburg in July.



Air Canada winners Fred and Jean Devaul

Harper leads Legion golf foursome in provincial play with one under par

NIAGARA FALLS — The four man golf team representing Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion placed fourth in the Province of Ontario in the final leg of the annual Legion tournament played here Saturday.

Fred Harper, Kevin Duvall, Fred Devaul and Gord Dillabough combined for a 311 aggregate missing second place by four strokes and third by just one.

First place went to a team from Chatham with a 284 aggregate, Beamsville was second at 307, Wheatley had 310, Morrisburg 311 and Port Credit 312.

Harper led the Morrisburg team with a one under par 70 to miss the low gross of the day by one stroke. Joe Summers and Jim Burlington both of Chatham carded 69s, the former winning low gross by retrogression. Kevin Duvall carded a 78, Fred Devaul a 79 and Dillabough an 84.

In senior competition the Cal Straight Branch 210 team won with a 313 aggregate, Eastview Branch 462 was second at 338 and Galt took third with 342.

The tournament, played at the Riverview Golf Club in Fonthill which is located just outside Niagara Falls, catered to 40 team entries in the two categories.

The fourth place Morrisburg finish was an improvement over last year's sixth spot and the locals have placed as high as second in the past. Morrisburg has been represented in the provincial final in eight of the last 10 years.

"It was a beautiful course, but one of the weirdest I've ever played," said Duvall. "There was water everywhere and in contrast to a very flat front nine we were up and down hills continually on the back."

Admitting it was a difficult course Duvall said between the four of us "we went 13 over par on the last three holes". The sixteenth was a 485 yard par four, the seventeenth a 235 yard par three and the eighteenth a 350 yard par four.

The winning Chatham team, which included an amateur, two scratch handicappers and a two-handicapper had an exceptional day playing the par 71 course, as a team, at par. They put together two 69s, a 71 and a 75 for the even par 284 aggregate.

Step one for the trip to the provincial final for the locals began in Morrisburg in June and step two was in July at the Poplar Grove Golf Course. Morrisburg finished first in both tournaments to qualify for the final.

Correction

A story in last week's Leader reported a total of 98 swimming badges were presented to successful participants enrolled in the Red Cross Swim program at the beach this summer.

The story should have read 80 badges were handed out this summer and 98 in the summer of 1985.

Registrations slightly down for minor hockey

MORRISBURG — Registration for the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association is down slightly from last year but organizers say by the time the season rolls around there'll be little difference.

A total of 150 youngsters registered Friday and Saturday for the upcoming season, down from last year's 165. But, said Sandra Beckstead, who was in charge of the registration, we had only four midgets sign and the juvenile registration is not until November.

Last year's registration figure of 165 increased to 186 by the time the season got started.

At the peanut level, age 5-6, 13 youngsters were enrolled, down from last year's 22 and novice, 7-9 dropped from 38 to 36. Twenty-three atoms are signed, down from last year's 27, and peewee increased from 25 to 29. The bantams are up, from 22 to 28, and four registered at the midget level compared to last year's 17. Charlie's Angels have 17 girls, up from last year's 12.

The increase at the senior girls level is partly a result of some of the younger girls deciding not to play peewee and the signing of two girls who are new to the game.

As far as team divisions it is expected there will be one team at the peanut and midget levels, two teams in each of the atom, peewee and bantam and three novice squads. Added to this will be Charlies Angels and a juvenile entry for a total of 13.

Registrations are still bei accepted by either Keith Ro son or Sandra Beckstead bu late fee is now in effect. Th fee is a $10 charge abo regular registration fee.

At the registration you signing for the year, r pledge sheets for the minor hockey skate-a-th duled for Nov. 8. T association's majo venture and pled being sought.



South Osnabruck finalists

The Williamsburg bantam girls softball team lost its second consecutive game in a best two out of three series to Winchester Friday night at Williamsburg to finish as the playoff finalists in the South Osnabruck League. Members of the team seated from left are: Melanie Warren, Kim Dalrymple, Krista Casselman, Stephanie Watson, Catherine Carruthers and Karen Dalrymple. Back Ronnie Casselman, Laurie Whitteker, Lisa Warren, Ruth VonGunten, Leslie Barnhart and John Dalrymple, coach. —McNairn photo

Team matches end club's golf season

MORRISBURG — Members of the Morrisburg Golf Club finished off their season here Sunday afternoon with the annual President-Vice-President match... the president's team winning the day by 18 strokes.

A total of 28 people, divided evenly between the two teams participated. "The number out was kind of disappointing," said ladies club captain Sue Jones. "Considering it was such a nice day I thought there would be more."

The 14-person president's team posted a 1,296 gross score which worked out to a 982 net and the vice-president's had a 1,344 for a 1,000 net. The high score on each team did not count in the total.

"We had a couple of exceptional rounds in the tournament," said Jones. "Jack Newsom, the president's team, shot a 77 and Hector Dubeau had an 80 for the vice-president's."

Members of the winning team included Nora Markell club president, Cy Filion, Sue Jones, Nick Lee, Art Tardiff, Jack Newsom, Patt Bragg, Marg Tardiff, Pat Brady, Wilf McAuley, Hannah McAuley, Charlie Bragg, Jim Fraser and Helen Fraser.

We had a very nice day," said Jones. "And following play we all sat down to a very nice potluck supper."

Highlighting the closing day golf was a presentation to Jones, who is completing a two-year term as ladies club captain. She was the recipient of an easel from ladies president Carrie Brodie who thanked her on behalf of the club.

Special note to members:

The executive of the Morrisburg Golf Club has called a special meeting of all members on September 28th to discuss course changes. There are a few items to be discussed and passed before the heavy equipment goes to work. Changes are to affect the seventh and ninth holes. All members should attend.

Williamsburg ball

Bantam girls ousted in final

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Bantam girls were unable to come back in the second game of a best of three series against Winchester for the South Osnabruck Bantam Girls Softball League championship here Friday night.

Winchester, led by the pitching of Stacey Berry, wrapped up the series in two games with a 23-20 win. They won the opener 20-19 in extra innings.

But, said coach John Dalrymple, I was pleased with the year. "We were third in league play behind first place Berwick and Winchester and finished as playoff finalists."

The playoff championship opened in Winchester, Krista Casselman on the mound for Williamsburg and Berry handling the Winchester duties. A tie after regulation innings forced extra play.

Top hitter for Williamsburg was Catherine Carruthers who went six for six and scored five runs and Martha Link led the Winchester effort.

Winchester took a quick lead in game two, played at Williamsburg Friday night, building an 8-0 first inning lead. Williamsburg came back in the fourth with four runs but was unable to get out front.

"It was a cold, dirty night with high winds and there were a lot of errors by both teams,' said Dalrymple.

The girls were members of the South Osnabruck Bantam Softball league which included Winchester, Mountain, South Mountain, Berwick, Chesterville and Winchester. They defeated Mountain and South Mountain to earn entry into the final while Winchester ousted the favored Berwick squad and Chesterville.

"We had a good year and played a lot of ball," said Dalrymple. "There were some pretty big scores but generally it was close."

Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

Hi everyone! Hope everyone's summer didn't fly by as fast as mine. Seems like only yesterday we were racing through June exams to get to the beach. I wouldn't want to trek to the beach in the weather we have now, bathing beauties under ice! And I was supposed to go windsurfing Monday — Brrrr!!

The summer was good this year, though it could've been a little warmer. The dance at the arena on the 30th was a great idea. Everyone gathered for a big blast before heading to college, or if you're so lucky, back to Seaway.

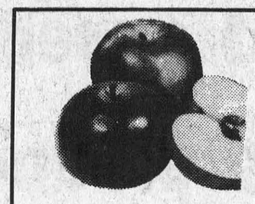
So far we haven't done much at school. Too much work would definitely shake me out of my permanent daze which could be bad for the nervous system. Talk about shaking up the nervous system, the first morning on the bus did more than that. I'd forgotten what a rough ride it is — you need a pillow under your rear and a neck brace to make it an enjoyable, safe ride.

This Friday, grade nine orientation starts — ha! ha! Now all those little minor niners are going to get it. Such activities as a grape toss, phone message, clothes line (which should be quite interesting) are planned. At an assembly the last day the grade nines will perform skits or air bands to entertain the rest of us. Not to worry though, it's not that bad. They've done away with the rough and most wild initiation from former years. Only Scott Cherry and Ike Norgaard will have to be careful, Smurf and I are watching both of them.

Pictures were taken last Thursday. Most grade nines neglected to bring money. I think perhaps their homeroom teachers should have told them they had to pay that day. You could tell the grade nines. They were all scared to go first, and most mumbled their names so you had to have them repeat it a good dozen times. The camera's didn't break though so that was a good sign.

Seaway's new cheerleading squad consists of Isabella Farlinger, (head cheerleader), Nancy Byers (co-captain), Cindy Laurin, Kim Dalrymple, Catherine Carruthers, Stephanie Watson, Jennifer Allison and Martine Thurler. A couple of guys tried out so we'll know how they've done later. In sports, guys n' gals can play soccer or volleyball for the guys and basketball for the girls.

Well that's it until next week. By the way the first dance is Sept. 26th with Independent Audio. Bye!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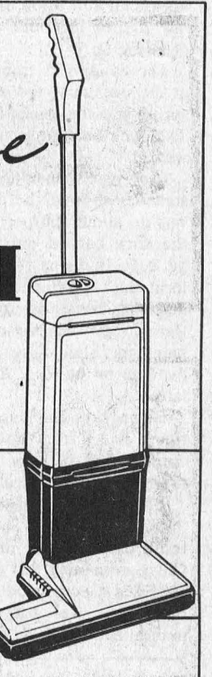
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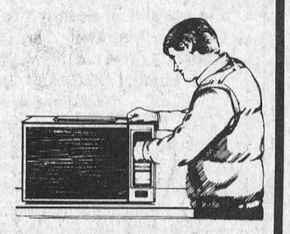
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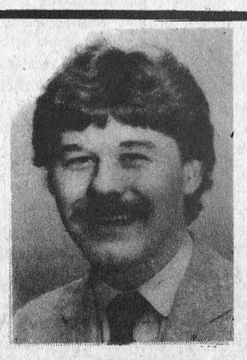
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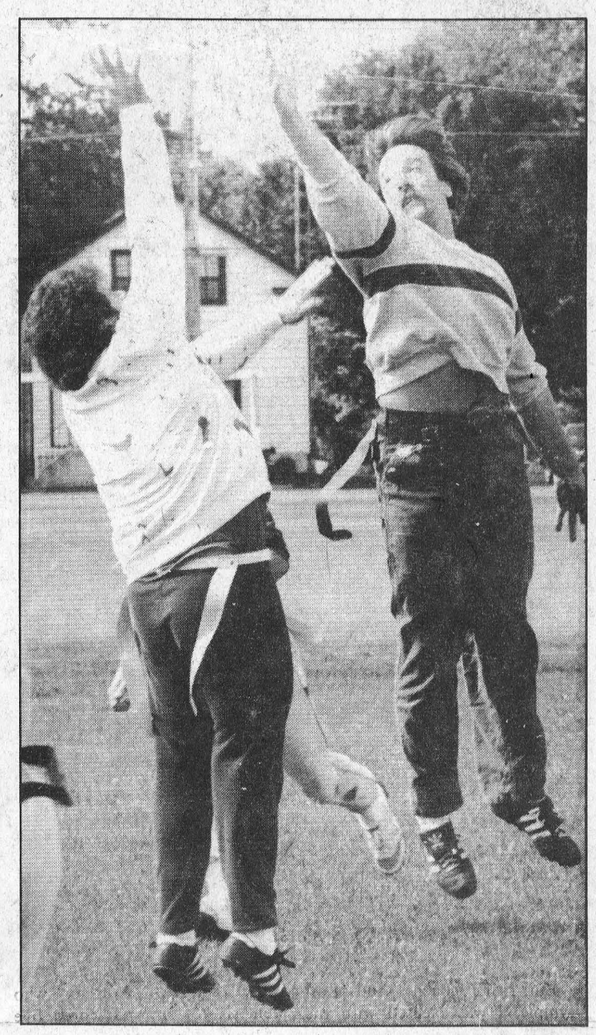
Ferrets on the prowl

Members of the White Ferrets flag football team rush Meanies quarterback Tom Dawley during league action last Sunday morning. The Ferrets were successful in containing the Meanies coming up with a 20-19 victory. From left to right is referee Kevin Adams, Sam Laurin (16), Tim Smith, Doug Brunt (on the ground) and Dawley. In the photo at right Sean Disheau (left) and Bill Wells reach for a pass. —McNairn photos



Lady golfers elect executive

MORRISBURG — The ladies section of the Morrisburg Golf Club wrapped up its season here Tuesday evening with nine holes of golf, a potluck supper and the annual fall meeting.

Topping the agenda was the election of officers for the ladie's executive for 1987. Carrie Brodie remained in her chair for a second year as president and she will be assisted by vice-president Laurie Duvall.

Taking over for secretary Jane Lee is JoAnne Notman and Helen Fraser accepted the morning club captain position. Dot MacDonald, who is still looking for an assistant, took the evening club captain spot and unless a ladies' club captain can be found MacDonald and Brodie will share the spot.

The club captain's position is left vacant with the completion of a very successful two-year term by Sue Jones.

Various committee reports were presented and in the absence of club captain Sue Jones, Laura Lalande announced the winners of the summer events.

Top winner for the season was Dot MacDonald who picked up a birdie pin, a break 100 pin, the B class ringer sheet prize, a chip in pin and the largest handicap reduction prize in B class with an 8.7 per cent reduction.

Sue Jones, Alice Tinker and Nora Markell all received birdie pins and Nora Markell was the A class ringer sheet winner. Ricki Cottrill won C flight and Diana Kempt D flight.

Chip in pins went to Judy Laurin, Bonnie McNairn, Helen Fraser, Barbara Barkley, Irma Mutchler, Laura Lalande, Laurie Weagant, Teri Martel, Suzanne Strader, Ricki Cottrill, Donna Moore, Lib MacLellan, Nora Markell, Hannah McAuley, Carrie Brodie, Miriam Brady, Dorothy Burchmore, Carol Fairbairn, Laurie Duvall, Betty Wild and Barb Sheridan.

Carrie Brodie had the biggest handicap reduction in C flight with a 4.35 percentage and there were no improvements in either A or D classes.

The twilight team winners were Nora Markell, Laura Lalande, Jane Lee, Carole Fairbairn and Judy Laurin.

Tim Smith runs over Blue Meanies in flag football showdown

MORRISBURG — The White Ferrets moved well into first place in Morrisburg Flag Football League action here Sunday morning when they defeated the second place Blue Meanies 20-19.

The game featured back to back touchdown drives by both teams, the Ferrets moving in front for the win when Meanies quarterback Tom Dawley could not convert a touchdown with time running out.

The play of the game was Ferrets' Tim Smith catching a five yard pass and turning it into a 70 yard touchdown. Also scoring for the Ferrets were Doug Brunt and Russell Cameron. For the Blue Meanies Dawley ran one TD and the others came on passes to Raymond VanMoorsel and John Vaughan.

In other action the last place Red team quarterbacked by Steve Casselman upset Leo Lafortune's Greens 13-6.

Casselman moved his team with ease throwing scoring passes to Rick Darling and Kevin Adams and Lafortune passed to Harry Peppers for the Greens' lone touchdown.

Next week the Blue Meanies play the Reds and the Ferrets tangle with the Greens.

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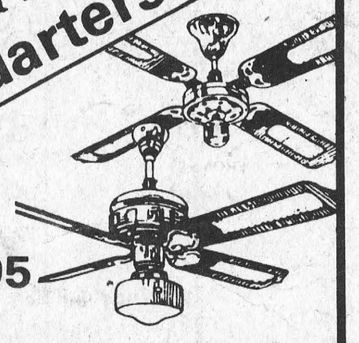

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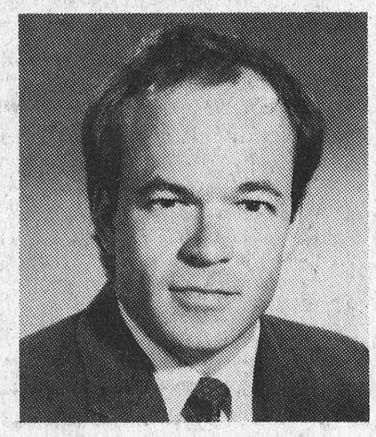

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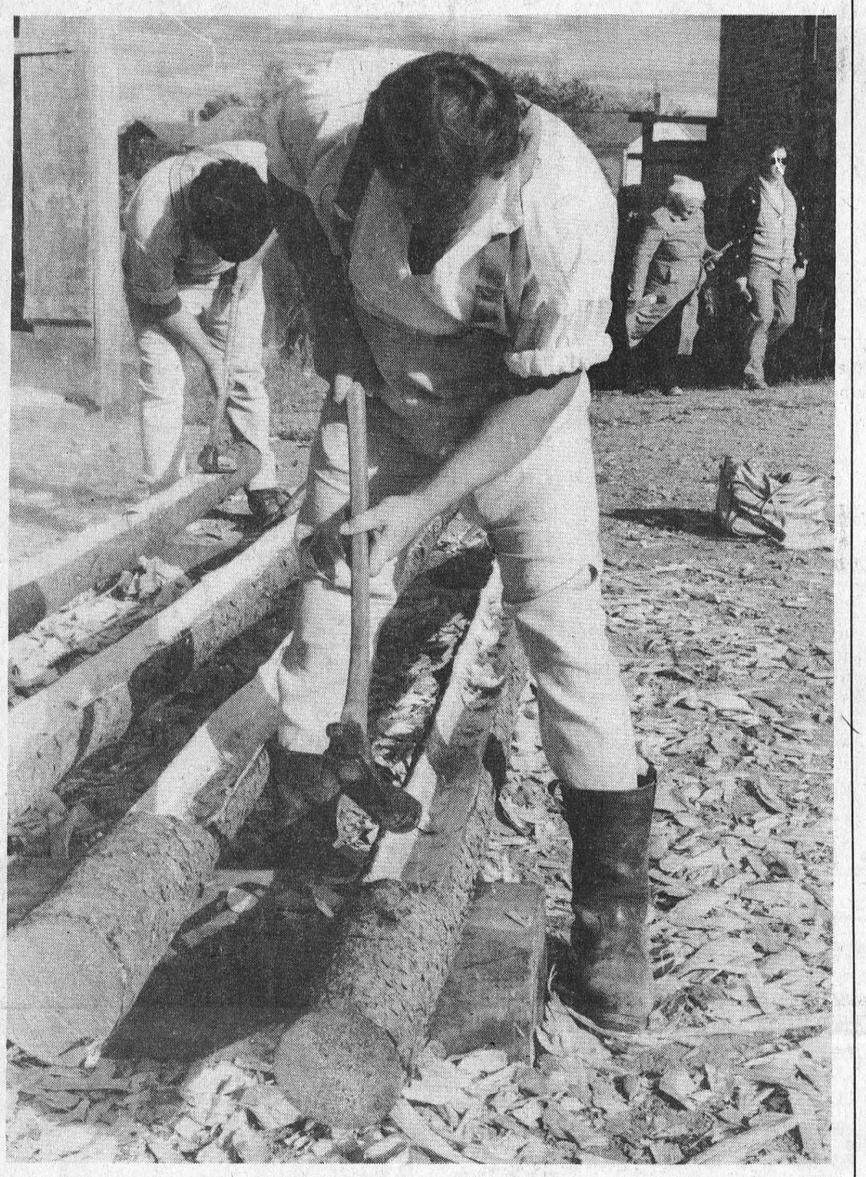

Steve Barkley, foreground, uses a gutter adze while William Fowler wields a flat adze as they carve out an eavestrough by the Upper Canada Village sawmill Sunday. It was one of several activities that went on at the Village last weekend in preparation for winter. —Kielec photo

In camera discussions pay off for Osna. Twp. council

Greg Kielec
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — What could be billed as an "in camera" solution worked for township council here last Wednesday night as it grappled with three touchy problems, solving two and making progress with another.

Council members went into camera just shortly after the 3½ hour special meeting started with the assumption that all the "in camera" business could be taken care of at once, thus leaving the rest of the meeting interruption-free.

However, bouncing back and forth like yo-yos, they found it necessary to disappear into their home-away-from-home twice more that night to sort out matters away from the public eye.

Two of the matters requiring the extra attention had to do with Long Sault developer George Haineault who is currently constructing an apartment building on Dickinson Drive in Ingleside.

The first matter was Haineault's site plan agreement for the Dickinson Drive development. Deputy-clerk Bart Whitton assured council everything in the agreement was in order and he could see no reason why it shouldn't be passed.

"Reading through it, I don't see any way it's going to cost the municipalitiy," he told members.

The need of a sidewalk in front of the development was considered unnecessary by council and it was suggested maybe a footpath from the back of the development leading to the school would be the best solution.

Then the sticky issue of a sewer levy was brought up. The sanitary sewer levy on the property is estimated at $4,014 Haineault was told.

"Let the purchaser assume the responsibility of the levy," Haineault suggested.

But council member Donald McElheran was not willing to let Haineault off that easily. "We just had an episode like this with Block W in Ingleside," he reminded council. "I'm of the opinion everything should be paid up front."

It was finally decided council collect the levy on the five lots Haineault's subdividing in the development now and have him pay the rest of the levy afterwards.

"A reasonable compromise again," muttered Jim Bancroft.

The next matter concerning Haineault had to do with an objection against Bylaw 86-30 which gives his development an R3 zoning.

At the second in camera meeting that night, Richard Waldroff said the R3 zoning, allowing the development to proceed, would cause various problems for the village and its residents. He cited lack of parking and children interfering with the operation of the fire hall as two of the problems.

Haineault and MacDonald were not allowed to attend the in camera meeting and were clearly disturbed when they found out matters concerning them were discussed.

"If he (Waldroff) has any intention of pushing it to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing and if he's wrong, he'll have to pay the cost," warned MacDonald. "If his objection is wrong he would incur some heavy expenses."

A lot of people make objections just to stall developments and the OMB "has found it necessary" to inform objectors they may have to pay the cost of the hearing if their objections are deemed invalid, MacDonald said.

"I don't think it's council's intention to hold any R3 development up," said council member Carson Elliott. "But the man has a right to object. This gentleman has claimed he has a valid objection."

"I don't think he's that serious — he's concerned," said reeve Stewart Hart.

Haineault disposed of both the complaints saying Waldroff should have complained about the parking when the bylaw was passed and told council his apartment building will contain mostly bachelor apartments — not family-size apartments with a lot of kids.

MacDonald then asked if Waldroff, who left just after the in camera meeting, had asked to be informed on the night's discussion.

Council somewhat reluctantly admitted that he had, and at the request of member Jim Bancroft, went in camera once again to seek a solution to the objection dilemma.

After a short discussion, council decided it would be best if Haineault, council and Waldroff talk things over and seek a reasonable compromise before the issue stretched into an OMB hearing.

"We don't like sending things to Toronto because it takes up the developers' time," explained Elliott.

Council also agreed to check with the county assessment office regarding an alleged $1,000 business tax rebate the township owes Haineault from when he owned the Treasure Island Inn in Ingleside. If it is owed to him, council agreed to pay the money back.

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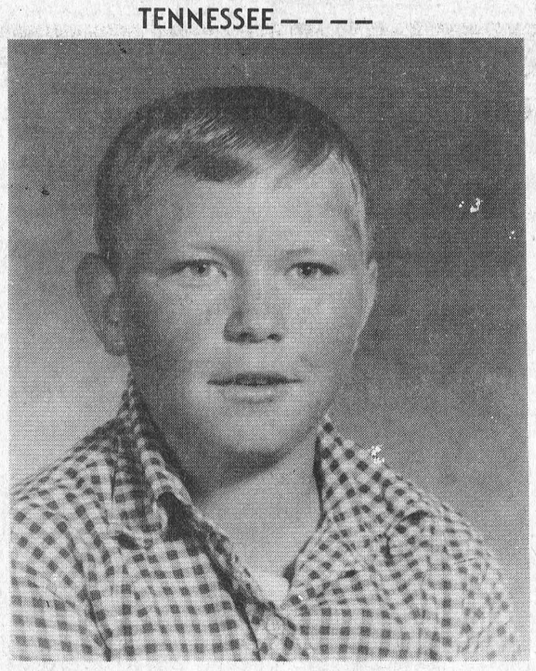

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Iroquois company awarded $290,000

CORNWALL—Iroquois Chemicals Ltd. of Cornwall, makers of coatings for wood and paper, will receive a $229,000 contribution from the federal Canadian Industrial Renewal Board (CIRB) towards the modernization and expansion of its plant.

The announcement was made recently, on behalf of Industry Minister Michel Cote, by Norman Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas.

Iroquois manufacturers a specialized line of resin-based products, and as a result of the project will be able to both increase its present production and embark on new product lines. The total cost of the project is estimated at $916,000.

"The company is now working in cramped quarters, which limits its production capacity," Mr. Warner said. "By the third year of this project, Iroquois Chemicals expects to increase its work force by seven to ten persons and to establish itself as a major supplier to the domestic polyester-resin market."

The purpose of the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board, whose mandate terminated on March 31, 1986, was to promote the restructuring and modernization of the textile, clothing and footwear sectors and to diversify the economic base of designated areas that depend heavily on these industries.

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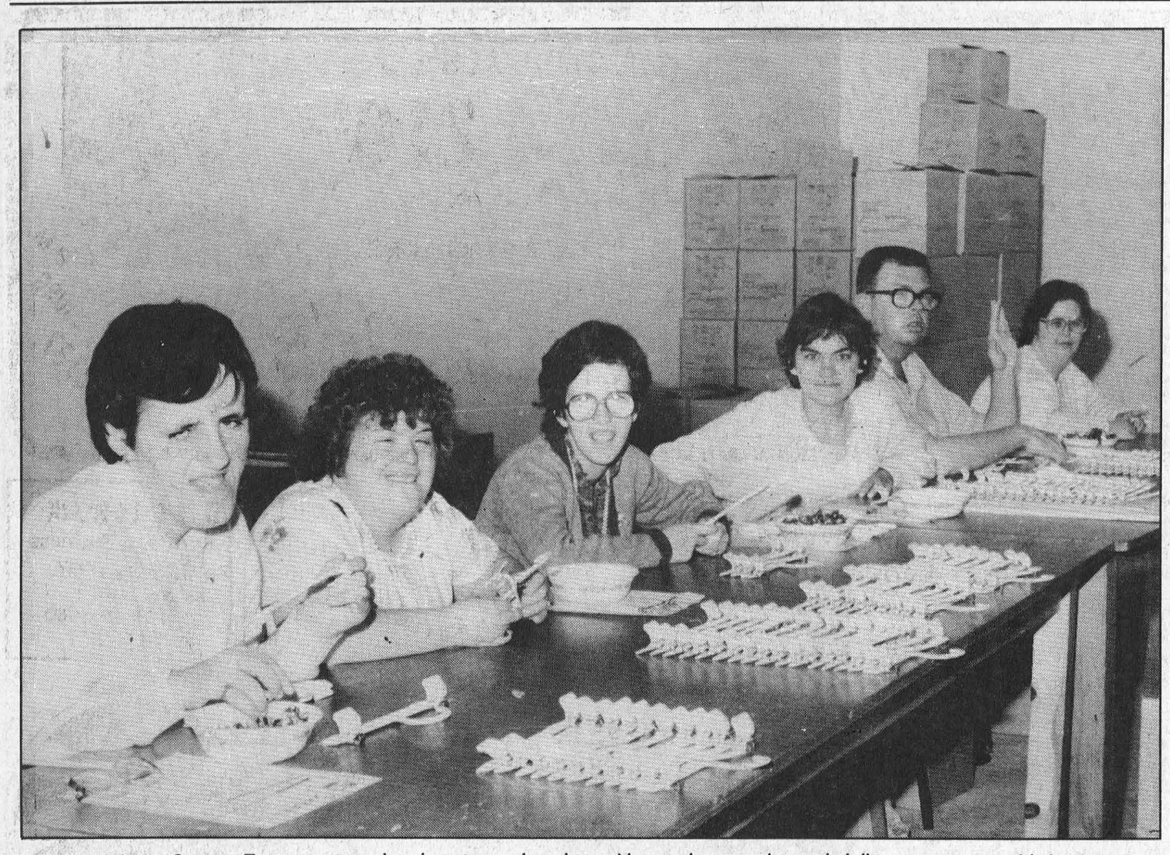

A typical day at Seaway Enterprises involves learning and working. Above, clients in the workskills program assemble hangars for Arc Ltd. in Alexandria, one of the many contracts filled by Seaway Enterprises. —O'Brien photos



In addition to self-help and self-awareness skills, clients learn practical skills involving money and measurement. Above Diane Orlicky, a teacher with the County Board of Education demonstrates measurement. —O'Brien photos

Mentally handicapped leading full lives

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The general public has many misconceptions about the developmentally handicapped, and none so strong as the belief that they cannot learn or function in society. One tour through Seaway Enterprises in Morrisburg will change all that.

Seaway Enterprises is run by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR), which also operates five group homes in the county. Seaway Enterprises is divided into two sections: lifeskills, which teaches developmentally handicapped adults domestic skills, self-help, self-awareness and refinement of basic living skills, and workskills which involves job placement training, and learning skills to help adults be competitive in the marketplace.

"Everyone can learn," said Diane Biggar, manager of the workskills program. "The accomplishments our clients make are very big to them and they take such a pride in learning."

In addition to teaching job skills, the program offers clients the opportunity to work on several contracts. The workskills clients manufacture surveyors pickets for Ontario Hydro and Cruickshank Construction Ltd., assemble plastic coathangers for Arc Ltd. in Alexandria, handle distribution of Canadian Tire flyers, and handle the refuse disposal contract for the area.

There are presently 20 clients in the workskills program at various stages of skill development. Biggar says some of the clients are prepared to enter the workforce very soon, and some are already there. Barb Robertson, manager of Upper Canada Motel employs a DCAMR client as a chambermaid part-time and thinks the arrangement has worked out so well she would like to hire another person in the spring.

"I couldn't get the rooms cleaner myself and she is very dependable," said Robertson. "I had never thought of hiring a developmentally handicapped person until Phil Moore (DCAMR administrator) suggested the idea, and I couldn't be more pleased."

Biggar said she would consider any job placement within reason, and the employer only has to provide the spot. "We assess the client and prepare them for the job," said Biggar. "The client's aptitude and job satisfaction are our number one priority."

The philosophy of the lifeskills program is to ensure an individual's right to basic human freedoms. Lifeskills manager Gail Lafreniere says the program is individualized to meet the specific needs of each client. Six lifeskills instructors work with 28 clients, assisting them to develop their skills to the level which will enable them to live independently and compentently in present day society.

"We are paving the way for the developmentally handicapped to lead healthy, productive lives in our community," said Lafreniere.

Lafreniere says some clients progress rapidly to the workskills program while others require extended training. "It depends upon each client," she said. "Some clients are very motivated to get to the workskills program, and at lunchtime they will sit with people from that program, while others enjoy what they are doing now."

In addition to the lifeskills program, six clients also attend classes offered by the county Board of Education, on a part-time basis.

Moore says the association would like to expand the job placement program, and has plans to solicit support from various employers in the community. The association has also approved in principle expanding residential services to include six more people, and to start a family home program.

"In the family home program we recruit normal families who wish to offer a home to a person with challenging needs," he said. "Dundas County itself is showing the most response to the program, which is a credit to the citizens of our county."

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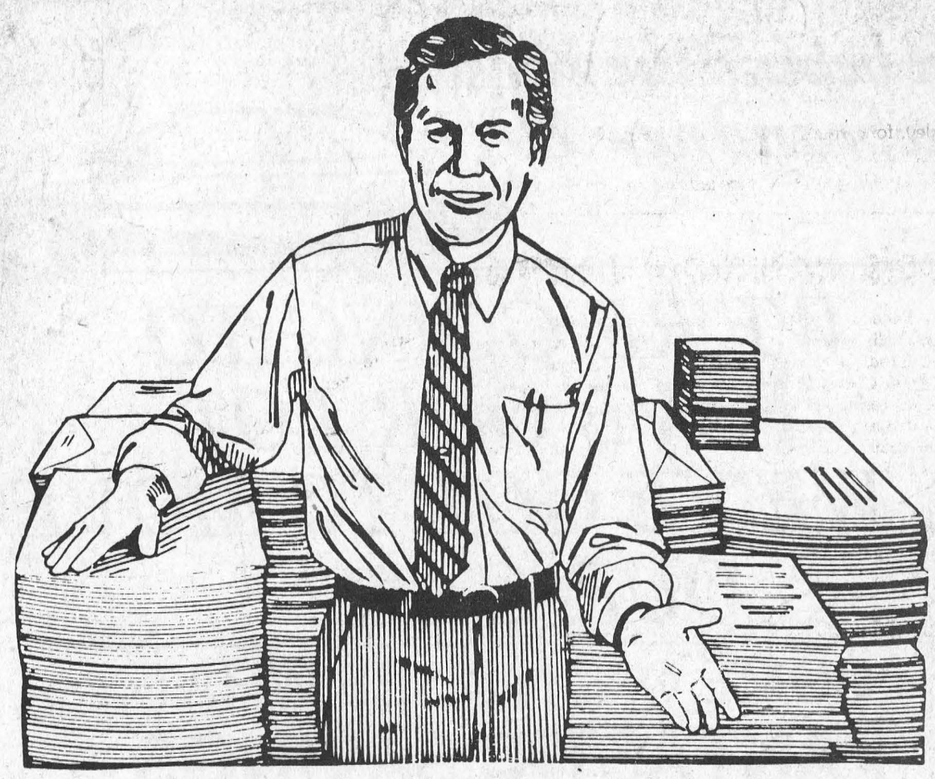

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Council rejects proposal

Iroquois-Matilda agreement burning out

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — First it was off, then it was on, and now it looks like the joint waste disposal-fire protection agreement between Iroquois and Matilda Township is off again. The previous agreement expired Dec. 31, 1985 and the two parties have been working on a new one ever since.

In a council meeting held here Tuesday, reeve Frank Rooney and Iroquois councillors rejected the new proposal submitted by Matilda Township council. The crux of the problem is a new paragraph added by Matilda Township and several changes involving the transfer of money.

The new paragraph states Matilda Township will allow Iroquois to use its waste disposal site until Dec. 31, 1988, but all waste containing metal must be separated from normal garbage according to the rules of the site.

"We have never been asked to separate our garbage before and I don't think they (Matilda Township) should start now," said councillor Joyce Fader. "We don't tell them what fires we should fight."

"We are looking at a very costly item if we have to separate it," said village foreman Ray Delegarde. "We would have to send a letter to all businesses in the village and say we would only pick up bed springs and refrigerators once a week or month. It's definitely more cost to the taxpayer."

Rooney said he didn't think the metal issue was a big deal. He said he spoke to Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan about it a long time ago and it was never mentioned again.

Another obstacle preventing a signed agreement is a difference over how much money should be paid to Matilda Township in the event the agreement is cancelled. Matilda Township wants to be repaid $2,500 per year for 10 years retroactive to 1984. The village will compensate for five years. "It's not right to change a five year agreement to 10 years without talking to our council first," said Fader.

"I think if they made an agreement for two years they should live with it and make changes later," said Delegarde.

Matilda paid Iroquois $25,000 in 1984 towards new equipment for the fire department. Rooney said a new truck costing $60,000 was purchased to fight fires in Matilda Township, in addition to the truck which remains in the village.

"Initially the agreement was for 10 years then it was changed to five and I don't know why," said Mellan. He said Iroquois didn't need to buy a new truck, because Matilda provided a tanker with proper equipment to the fire department to fight fires in the township. He also said the tanker is no longer used by the village for fires but is used for other purposes.

"The old truck Iroquois had was about 20 years old and was condemned or had to be upgraded to comply with the fire marshall regulations, so that's why Iroquois put some of their own money in to a new truck," said Mellan. "I can't see what the big deal is. It's just a security we have for our investment. They don't have to pay any money back if the agreement is kept."

The third point of disagreement is when the two councils should renegotiate a new contract if prices rise. Iroquois wants to set a limit of 10 per cent increase while Matilda wants to set the figure at 15 per cent. "I think 10 per cent is a pretty fair figure," said Rooney. "We fight a lot of fires in Matilda. A fire in a silo is very difficult to handle and I know we have been called out four or five times to put out a fire in one silo. It gets expensive."

"I think it's a shame the two municipalities cannot come to an agreement," he said. "But I think people in Matilda should think about how many people from there make their living in Iroquois at Dominion Textiles, Ross Video, Iroquois Industries, and they complain about picking up garbage from these industries."

"This thing is getting petty and it's been going on far too long. I thought the whole thing was under control or I would never have released a statement to the press." (The Leader, Aug. 20, 1986) The statement said Matilda Township had agreed to pay $5,500 a year to Iroquois, half the difference between audited statements for upkeep on Matilda's waste disposal site and Iroquois' fire protection costs.

Mellan also thinks the episode is "like kindergarten", but as far as he is concerned the agreement was never finalized, only a verbal agreement was reached concerning how much money Matilda Township would pay Iroquois per year.

Villeneuve wants to proceed with proposed waterfront plan

OSNABRUCK CTR — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve feels the time is right to proceed with a proposed waterfront development to the area immediately south of the village of Ingleside.

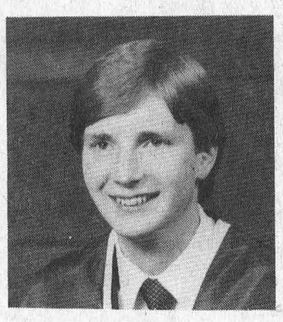
The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club has done a "thorough study" regarding public opinion towards the anticipated project, support of it, and the need for a golf course for the area, and has received "very positive" local reaction he said in a letter sent both to township council and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The idea of acquiring the land south of Highway 2 from Hoople Creek Bay to the entrance of Farran Park has been in the works for several years. A recreational need study done early this year by the Rotary Club showed 74 per cent of the respondents favored the township's acquiring the land and 52 per cent favored using tax money to develop the area for recreation.

"...I am sure with Rotarians in control along with having the municipality of Osnabruck fully cooperating, they would be ultimately responsible for the project, guaranteeing success," Villeneuve said in the letter.

"I feel the time is right to proceed and indeed be ready for the beginning of construction in 1987."

The SLPC is "quite prepared" to work with the municipality to develop the area and agree the township needs to and is capable of operating the proposed recreation facilities as outlined in reports filed with the Commission several years ago, he said.



Graduate

Russell and Doreen Morrow of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the graduation of their son David from the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University in Kingston. Dr. Morrow is presently continuing his post-graduate studies in surgery at Queen's University. David is a graduate of Seaway District High School. 38p



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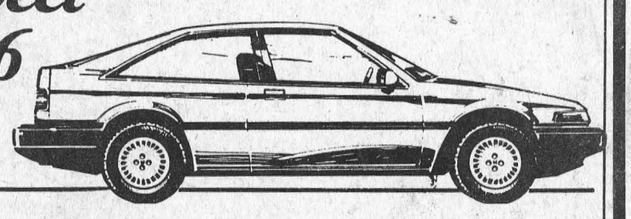

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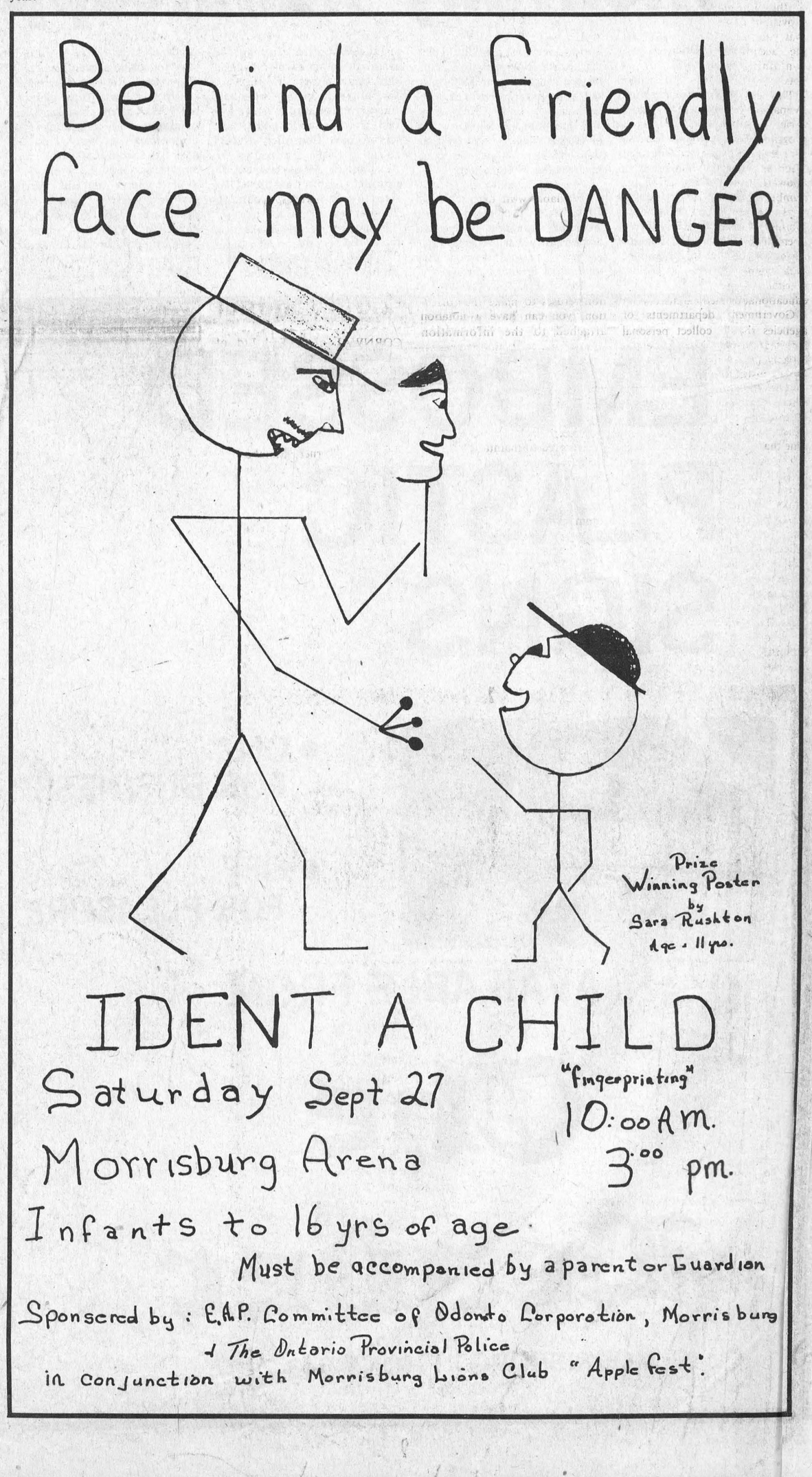

Fire chief wants bylaw to stop open-air burning

OSNABRUCK CTR — Township council here may soon be passing an anti open-fire bylaw, but at a special meeting Wednesday night, members were not quite sure just how to enforce it if it's passed.

Something should be done about people starting fires in the township, Ingleside fire chief Ernie Gillard told council. He's received numerous complaints about fires in and outside the village he said, and on one occasion, a fire on concession 2 was so bad the road couldn't be seen from Highway 2. The residents there were extremely "perturbed" and said if it happened again there would be lawsuits pending, he added.

He contacted the ministry of environment to determine the legality of the fire and was told if the amount of smoke from a fire is no greater than "10 burning houses" it is legal, he said.

"I'd like to know which way to move on this," he told council. "It's a very ticklish problem. I think you'll have to have a bylaw passed."

Provincial legislation states if a person earns his or wages through farming it is permissable for them to make a fire but any other residents must apply for a burning permit.

Some of the conditions imposed on fires are that a fire must be 500 feet away from buildings or structures, must be kept under control and be done in a metallic or brick container.

"This is obviously provincial legislation — but who is supposed to enforce it?" asked councillor Donald McElheran.

The township will need a bylaw minister on the road 24 hours a day during the fall when people start burning leaves, said Carson Elliott. Also, there are at least two or three people in the village who have big corn roasts every year with a big bonfire. An anti-fire bylaw will put an end to that.

Council will be seeking advice through its solicitor to find an answer to the township's burning problem.

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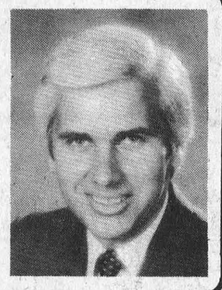

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The government collects information from you on a wide variety of subjects to carry out its programs and operations. Some of the systems are well known (such as income tax and family allowance), and pertain to large numbers of people. Other systems relate only to specific groups such as veterans or the unemployed. The personal information collected can include such items as race, religion, marital status, fingerprints or educational or medical history.

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The government has organized most of its records on individuals into "personal information banks". These are listed by department or institution in the Index of Personal Information which is available to the public in public libraries and government information offices in major population centres and in some 2,000 postal stations in rural areas. The Index also lists classes of records which can contain personal information although they are not personal information banks as such.

Except under specific conditions, the government can only use information for the purpose for which it was collected, unless it obtains your consent to use it otherwise. The descriptions of the personal information banks in the Index of Personal Information include statements of the uses to which the information can be put.

Normally you do not have to use the Privacy Act to get access to your files. Government institutions are ready to let you view most files which contain information about you without a formal access request. However, in the case of sensitive records, you may have to use the Act to obtain access to some information.

To gain access to your file under the Privacy Act you must apply in writing to the institution that has the records you are interested in. Application forms are available with the Index of Personal Information.

If you discover the information in your file that appears misleading or is untrue you can request that the information on file be corrected. If the institution refuses to make the correction, you can have a notation attached to the information showing the correction you wanted made. You can also require the institution to inform anyone who has used this informaiton that a correction was made, or requested but not made. Institutions receiving such notifications are required to maintain them on the appropriate records.

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C-Tech gets $2.6M contract

CORNWALL — C-Tech Ltd. of Cornwall has been awarded a $2.6 million Government of Canada contract to supply 10 sonar transducers and 400 replacement elements for use on destroyers to detect submarines.

Norman Warner, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas mader the announcement recently on behalf of Supply and Service Minister Monique Vezina.

"The contract, let on behalf of the Department of National Defence, will create four to six new jobs and maintain full-time employment for 20 workers," Mr. Warner said.

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Outstanding contribution

Casselman honoured with William G. Davis award

Friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and the area were interested to learn of the success of Charles Casselman, 18, an aspiring Toronto pediatrician, who has received the William G. Davis Award for outstanding contribution to his school and community. Chosen from a field of 99 contestants from across the province, he has entered Queen's University in Kingston.

Charles is the son of Dr. John Casselman, a graduate of Brockville Collegiate Institute, and research scientist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and his wife Lois. His paternal grandparents are Hubert and Audrey Casselman of Brockville, formerly of Morrisburg. Hubert is a retired Latin teacher at the Brockville Collegiate, as well as at the M.C.I. Charle's is also a grandson of Graham and Gladys McPherson of Elma.

The award — $750 and a certificate — was recently presented to Charles Casselman by former Ontario Premier William Davis during a ceremony at his downtown Toronto law office.

The award was set up last year by Ontario public service employees to honor Davis, a former education minister, on his retirement.

Casselman graduated from Aurora High School with a 90.4 per cent average and he was also president of the ski team, the track and field team and the social committee.

He has competed in hockey, volleyball, basketball and soccer, and tied the school's polevaulting record.

He has also participated in science fairs across Canada for four years, winning an honorable mention at the 1984 Canada-Wide Science Fair, and a $200 prize for the best project of the fair.

In Grades 10 and 13, Casselman won the high school's citizenship award for outstanding participation in school and community affairs.

Outside school, he volunteered at York County Hospital, assisting in the care of patients, and this past year he was a volunteer at the research department specializing in premature babies at the Hospital for Sick Children.

He so impressed the doctors there, that he was put on paid staff this summer as a research assistant to Dr. Stanley Zlotkin, well-known for his research work on the care of premature babies.

Casselman also likes hunting and fishing and says he has time for the "occasional girlfriend."

He has his sights set on becoming a pediatrician because "I can't think of anything more challenging and exciting than being able to help someone who has his whole life ahead of him."

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Legion week Sept. 21 to 27

MORRISBURG — Legion Week will be held this year from September 21 to 27, and Branch 48 in Morrisburg has several activities planned.

Sunday, September 21 a parade will be held for Legionnaires beginning at 9:30 a.m. The parade will march from the Legion to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. There will be a service following the parade officiated by Rev. Jens Kjaer. Participants are asked to gather at the Legion at 8:30 a.m. A mixed two ball golf tournament will be held at the Morrisburg Golf Club at 2 p.m. for members and their guests. Sign-up is required at the Branch.

A memorial service for deceased members will be held September 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Rev. Jens Kjaer and Donny Prunner will officiate.

The Legion Senior Citizens Group euchre will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. September 23. A Darts and Commaradery night will be held at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Branch 48 General Meeting will be held September 24 at 7:30 p.m. for members only. An Open House will follow at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday is also "Old Sweats" night when Legion members are encouraged to wear all or part of their old uniform. Prizes and a cash bar will be available.

Everyone is invited to Bingo night September 25 at 7:30 p.m. A special free game will be held offering a $50 prize.

Legion week wraps up with a Wine and Cheese party for members and their guests at 7:30 p.m. on September 26. The Legion Membership Chairman will be available through the week from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Branch to answer enquiries or questions regarding membership.

The Service Officer will also be available throughout this week. Anyone aware of Legion members or their families in need of assistance is asked to contact the Service Officer at the Branch.

For further information contact Cam Martel at 543-3337.

Pornography subject of WI meeting

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Members of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute held their monthly meeting this weekend at the Recreation Hall here, with pornography the main subject on the agenda.

Convenor Gloria Brown and the Institute's 12 members explained and answered questions about how the women's bodies are used to sell products and how pornography should be explained to children.

A film entitled "Killing Us Softly" was shown. It explained to members how women are displayed as sex objects and as an inferior class of human being by advertisements in certain magazines.

The group also welcomed a new member, Ruby Smith. Sandra Prost was chosen as a delegate to the area convention in Ottawa.

The October meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at the home of Chloe Hart.

Police Report

HAINSVILLE — A car driven by Lyle Van Allen of R.R.3 Williamsburg received $1,800 damage after hitting a deer near here at 11:55 p.m. Friday on S.D.&G. Road 1.

Excluding the deer, there were no injuries. No charges were laid.

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MORRISBURG — OPP here report a quiet and uneventful week with just three 12-hour suspensions being laid.

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LONG SAULT — OPP here also report a quiet week with just four minor accidents, four 12-hour suspensions and three liquor-related charges.

Iroquois council upset by letter

by Judith O'Brien

IROQUOIS — Council members here are upset over a letter received from Matilda Township concerning an open gate at the waste disposal site.

At a council meeting Tuesday Reeve Frank Rooney read the letter which told Iroquois Council unless their garbage drivers started to lock the site gate behind them, they would not be allowed to use the dump outside of regular hours and the privilege of their key would be withdrawn.

"I haven't heard anything about this before," said village foreman Ray Delegarde. "I think most of their complaints are unfounded."

Rooney said he went to the dump to speak with the people, and they told him they had no complaints. "It distrubs me that we would receive a letter like this and I think a letter should be sent back to Matilda Council," he said.

Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan said his council acted on a report they received, and the letter sent to Iroquois was just to inform them the gate must be kept locked.

Frank Roskell, caretaker at the Matilda Township waste disposal site, said his biggest problem at the moment is thieves. He said the robbers will often cut through the chain at night and will leave the gate wide open when they leave. This leads to problems because people see the open gate and come in and dump their garbage all over the site.

"The letter wasn't worded properly," said Roskell. "The problem we're having with Iroquois is people putting refrigerators where the regular garbage is supposed to be." Roskell says large items require too much space and fill the holes too quickly. The items will not burn and they don't break down, and he must dig a new hole much earlier than he should.

"When I first started about a year ago, the gate was left open quite a bit. Now the odd time it's left open by the Iroquois drivers if it's close to opening time. I don't mind that because I'm usually there shortly after," said Roskell.

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