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Race for council draws last minute contenders

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A five-way race for three village council seats Nov. 12 has prevented what many feared might happen — a council swept in by acclamation.

Back by acclamation for another three years is incumbent reeve Bill Dillabough, who has held top spot here for the last 10 years. Also acclaimed for the seat vacated by outgoing deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte is Bill Shearing, who Monday surprised everyone by reversing his earlier decision to drop out of municipal politics for business and personal reasons.

Shearing said the loss of Veinotte and councillor Karen Gorrell, leaving Al Belanger the only remaining councillor to oversee major projects like the BIA, trunk sewer and a possible home for the aged, left him uneasy.

"I had a couple of sleepless nights toying with the idea of getting back into it, but experience and continuity from past councils are needed to see these projects through."

Shearing's decision to tackle the deputy-reeve spot leaves Belanger the only incumbent on the three-person council roster. Vying for those two remaining seats are Morrisburg businessmen Peter McCooeye, Jim Langabeer, Bill Dillabough Jr., and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Greater co-operation needed

A member of the business community here since 1975, 35-year-old McCooeye is involved in a number of community and sporting events. He held executive positions in both the Chamber of Commerce and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and is a former commissioner of the Ottawa and District Junior hockey league. He is active in both minor hockey and ball circles.

McCooeye says the long-term recreational needs of the village must be addressed by the incoming council. If elected, he'd work towards greater cooperation between sports and community groups to better utilize facilities here and in Williamsburg Township.

Citing the installation of the trunk sewer project as the most important one facing the incoming council, Jim Langabeer says he wants to be on board to make sure it gets done.

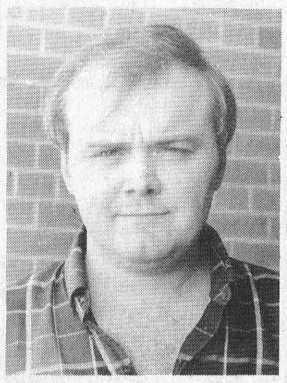
The 49-year-old former president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce says he is willing to devote the next three years to municipal office here.

"I want to see the town advance and prosper. The trunk sewer will be a means for a broader tax base, for residential, commercial and even light industry."

Langabeer, an employee at Rohm and Haas who ran unsuccessfully for council in 1980, says he believes the new council must encourage industry to settle in the area.



McCooeye



Dillabough

"It's jobs that keep people here. I have two grandchildren here and I'd like them to stay."

Keeping it all in the family will be the goal of 36-year-old Bill Dillabough Jr., as he makes his first pitch for municipal council.

Son of the present reeve, Dillabough is prominent in Morrisburg sporting circles, both as a player and coach and as an organizer of the popular Tubie Race since its inception 15 years ago.

Ice plant dated

If elected, Dillabough says he'll push for immediate and long overdue improvements to the antiquated ice plant at the Morrisburg arena.

"Something has to be done with the rink before the plant breaks down. That's my first concern. Each year we get ice time later and later in the fall and its hurting minor hockey and figure skating programs."

Dillabough says he's not looking to spend "all sorts of money", but believes there is a definite interest by village residents for such things as a swimming pool, additional docking facilities, even showers and a telephone at the municipal dock, to promote overnight docking there.

Will having the same name as his popular father hurt or hinder his chances of getting elected? "It's too early to tell," says Dillabough. "Some like him, some don't, some will vote for me, some won't. All I can do is give it a shot. No harm trying."

As to charges of possible conflict of interest should he get the nod — he works for his father's company — Dillabough says that will be up to the voter to decide.

Rounding out the list of contenders to the political arena, though he's no newcomer by any stretch of the imagination, is former village councillor and school board trustee Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

The 48-year-old, who held a council seat here from 1977 to 1982 and has been the area trustee on the S.D.&G. County Board of Education for the last 3½ years, says his decision to return to village politics surprised even himself.

He made up his mind two months ago not to seek re-election as trustee because of the heavy time and travel constraints the job places on his medical practice.

"I felt I wasn't able to devote enough time to my patiens, but after discussions with several village residents who were concerned a third candidate had not surfaced in the council race, I decided to take another crack at here."

Issues familiar

Having previously sat on the village's recreation, sewage, finance and roads committees, Rosenquist is already familiar with several of the major issues now coming to light.

In fact, says Rosenquist, he was active in pushing for the trunk sewer extension and was involved in the recent sale of land by the school board to council as a site for a future home for the aged.

Active with the Liberal party at the provincial and federal levels, both as a candidate and party worker, Rosenquist also sits on the board of directors of the Upper Canada Playhouse and is a past president of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

He is the chief of obstetrics at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is the charter president of the Winchester-Kemptville branch of the Ontario Medical Association.

One of the pet projects he would like to see started in the upcoming term of office — one he was involved in before leaving council in 1982 — is the complete overhaul of village sidewalks.

"Many are falling apart and have to be replaced or asphalted. I'd like to see a concerted effort over the next five years towards getting this underway."

Veinotte bows out

MORRISBURG — Village deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte admitted he had considered running for the position of reeve "against Boss Hog", but decided to bow out of municipal politics — at least for this term.

Veinotte said he thought seriously about giving incumbent reeve Bill Dillabough a run for his money Nov. 12. But personal and business considerations have ruled that out, he said late last week.

"It's certainly not dissatisfaction with council. I've enjoyed my time there. But I just don't have the time," said the owner of Veinotte Trucking Ltd. on Industrial Road.

Veinotte berated village residents for their apparent apathy towards municipal government. "New blood doesn't hurt. There are lots of sharp business people out there — some should devote some time to the municipality," said the nine-year council veteran and former volunteer fireman.

Residents are not beating down the doors of the municipal office to file nomination papers, he says, because many aren't interested in the "abuse" councillors regularly take over their decisions.

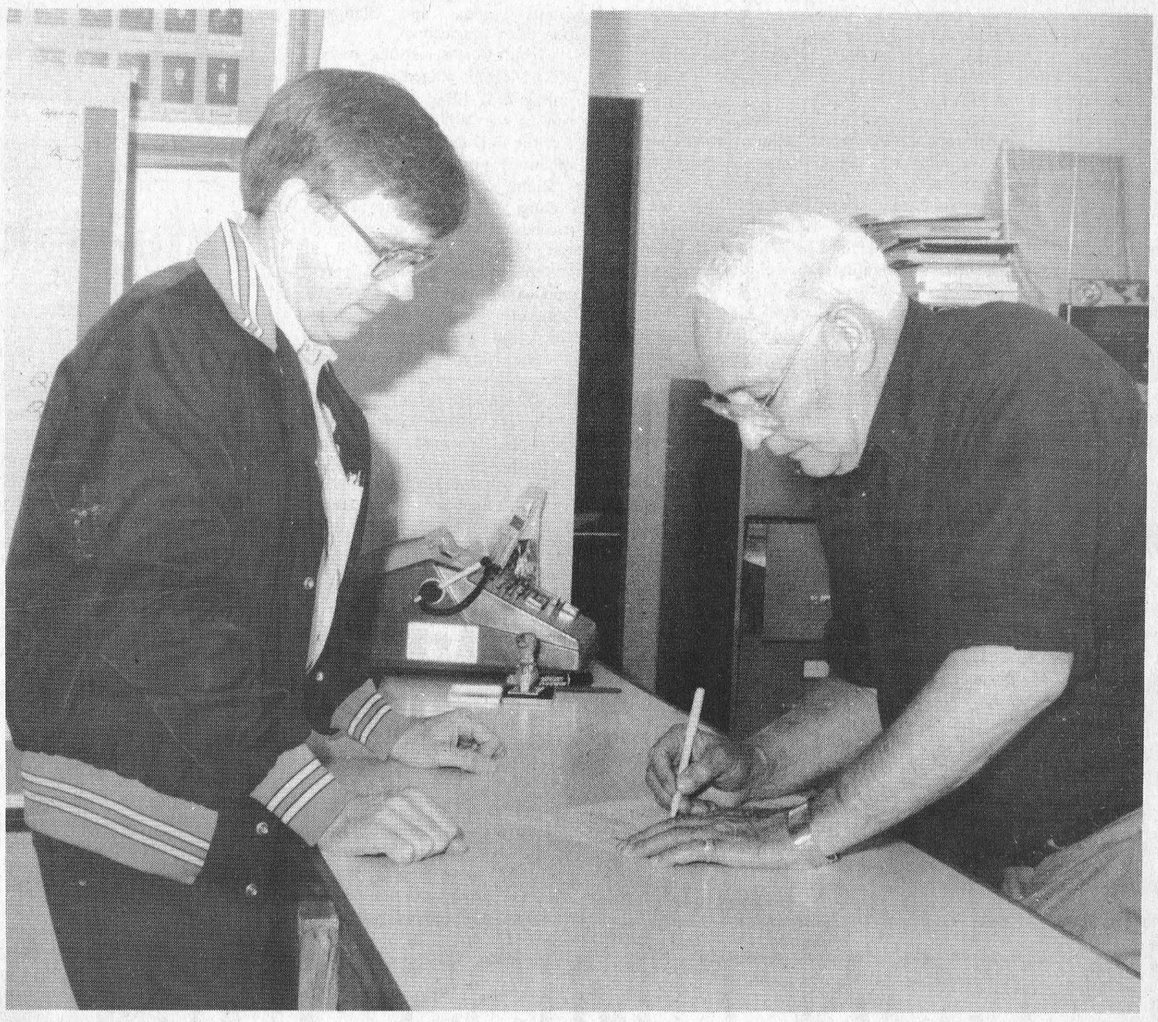
"But I think generally anyone who can run a business and make a buck at it stands to be a good councillor."

He said the biggest challenge facing the incoming council will be the installation of the trunk sewer extension. "It (the extension) is necessary if there's going to be any growth here in the next few years.

"We'd better do it now because you don't get that kind of funding often." Veinotte was referring to the 70 per cent project subsidy offered the village by the ministry of environment.

The next time ballots are cast Veinotte said his commitments — he is building a house on Lakeshore Drive — will be over, and his name will be on them.

"I will return," he vowed.



Morrisburg councillor Bill Shearing, left, surprised everyone Monday when he filed nomination papers with clerk Lloyd Barkley for the post of deputy-reeve. Shearing had announced in early September he would not seek re-election Nov. 12 but Harland Veinotte's departure from the municipal political scene forced him to reconsider. —Tindal photo

Candidates in the crouch as election bell sounds

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

BRINSTON—Matilda Township residents will have ringside seats for one of the more interesting election battles of area municipalities.

No less than seven township residents, including Iroquois Village councillor Peter Swank and former township councillors Mike Ault and Doug Irvine, will be scrambling for the three council seats when the music stops Nov. 12.

Farmers Norm Tinkler and Bill Zandbergen, along with Garry Murphy and Harvey Plante, turned in their nomination papers Monday.

In their bid for the job of deputy-reeve Charles Barkley and Sandra Lee Johnston will no doubt be campaigning on the record of their past two terms as councillors. Should Johnston be successful, she will become the township's first woman to hold that post.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan is putting his eight years' council experience on the line, challenging incumbent reeve Lorne Strader for council's top spot.

Turning to the Iroquois municipal election, only two township business women have decided to seek a spot on municipal council. And, with no one to oppose him, reeve Frank Rooney will add another three years to his nine years of experience in that job.

Lorraine Fader of Fader Floral Designs and Joyce Fader of Fader Furniture Ltd. will try to keep their identities straight in the minds of voters when they go knocking on doors during the next three weeks. Lorraine Fader, 36, has been chairman of the Iroquois Summer Festival for three years. Last year she was president of the Iroquois Merchants Association.



Mellan



Gillard

Joyce Fader, 53, has been one of the driving forces behind the formation of the Business Improvement Area (BIA) association, a group seeking government money to renovate the shopping plaza. Fader is also a past chairman of the village's Summer Festival.

Present councillors Rick Leroy, Johnny Haldane and Joan Saver are all seeking additional terms. Councillor Peter Swank will look for a spot on Matilda Township council.

In Williamsburg Township it will be a case of odd-man-out as four men vie for three councillor seats.

Hoping to return for an additional term of office are Gord McNairn and Lyle VanAllen. Former councillor Graham Hess will be looking to make a comeback in the municipal bear-pit, while Carleton University professor Trevor Tolley will take a second stab at the job.

Councillor Glen Cunningham saved deputy-reeve Rowdy Gillard from that bane of the democratic process, acclamation. After 10 years as a councillor, Cunningham says it's time to move up.

And, once again, it comes as little surprise that reeve Johnny Whitteker's job has gone uncontested. When elections roll around again here in 1988, Whitteker will have been reeve for 21 years without ever having to run for office.

Golfers reject feasibility study

IROQUOIS — Directors of the Iroquois Golf Club have decided against spending $950 on a feasibility study that would look at extending the village's sanitary sewer services to the clubhouse. Instead, they're waiting to find out if a larger septic tank will solve the sewage problems resulting from the clubhouse's too-small holding tank.

Club president Russ Fader says the executive decided last week not to proceed with the study, which was to have been carried out by J.L. Richards and Associates, the village's engineer firm. The study would have established what work was needed to connect the clubhouse to the municipal sewer line and the cost of the hook-up.

But club directors reconsidered, saying the study was too costly and would not address other, perhaps cheaper, options available to the club to solve its longstanding sewage problems.

Club members requested the sewer line extension in September because the clubhouse's 1,500 gallon septic tank is too small to handle the club's 300 members and daily bar and kitchen facilities. Since July a truck has had to pump out the tank twice weekly.

Last month village council turned thumbs down on the club's request for financial help in extending the line — estimated at between $13,000 and $15,000 — on the grounds the club's request was too expensive an undertaking.

Council also refused to foot the bill for a proposed feasibility study, claiming the club had blown its chance for any help from the municipality this past summer.

In June golf club members refused the village's offer to sell the municipally-owned land on which the aging clubhouse sits in exchange for a new facility elsewhere on the course.

"We're not really sure what's what, we're going to have to get someone in the septic tank business to look into it," said Fader, following last week's meeting. "The tank there is just too small, that we know, and if we go to a bigger one, with proper weeping tile, that may solve the problem."

Club vice-president Brooke Leightizer says he's not sure what's involved in repairing or upgrading the faulty system. That, he says, should be determined by the end of this week.

"We don't know what's needed yet, we just know the present system is flawed and has to be fixed. We've explored the route of attaching to the town system and that's an exceptionally expensive proposition."

Hear ye, hear ye

Residents of all four municipalities will get a chance to meet and listen to municipal election contenders during a spate of upcoming all-candidates meetings.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will host a meet-the-candidates night Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the civic centre. That same evening, Williamsburg Township voters will be gathering at the township office at 8 p.m. to hear their candidates discuss the issues.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is sponsoring the meet-and-greet session on Wed., Nov. 6 for Matilda Township voters at the hall in Dixons Corners, and on Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Iroquois civic centre for village voters.

A candidates meeting for Osnabruck Township residents has yet to be set.

Hydro commissioners in by acclamation

MORRISBURG — Unlike the 1982 municipal election here when the race for the Morrisburg Hydro Commission generated more excitement than that for village council, this year's contest came and went with barely a whimper.

Acclaimed Monday for another three years were incumbent hydro commissioners John Allison and Bruce MacDonald. Reeve Bill Dillabough sits as an ex-officio member of the commission.

Allision, embarking on his sixth term as hydro commissioner, credits good business management, both financially and administratively, and improved cooperation with village council, for the success of the past three-year term. A far cry from those not-so-distant days when opponents of the commission called for its abolition, claiming a committee of council could manage the utility more economically.

"We've been able to get in a much better financial position now than we were a few years ago. Thys we've been able to keep hydro rates low and pass on lower increases to consumers."

The village hydro commission administers, operates and manages the hydro electricity it buys from Ontario Hydro. Because it is a separate entity from the giant utility, it is able to charge customers lower rates than those charged by Ontario Hydro.

Looking forward to his second three-year term of office, MacDonald says the commission's improved financial picture the last three years means the village's physical distribution system is in much better shape, with a lot of overdue renovations now in place.

"We've practically rebuilt the town in the last three years. We've improved the distribution lines, increased the load capacity and replaced old conductors."

In the next three years, he says, there will probably be a couple of subdivisions springing up in Morrisburg and that will require additional planning on the commission's part.

"We've already built a third feeder up the highway that will accommodate that," he says, referring to possible development north of Hwy. 2.

He adds the commission's goal during the next three years is to continue the "good sense" management that's been the key to its success this term and to keep rates as low as pssible. It also plans to work for more improved cooperation with village council.

Police reports

Mechanics tools valued at $2,000 were stolen from the house garage of Donald Welsh of Williamsburg the night of Oct. 18 and 19. Const. Russ Lackey of the Morrisburg OPP is the investigating officer.

Vandals broke into the Permanent Concrete Ltd. building on Hwy. 31 north of Morrisburg, tipping over a drum of oil and opening the hood of a company truck. Police say the truck was undamaged during the weekend incident.

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A Cornwall man incurred $5,000 damage to his 1978 Ford Saturday night when he failed to make a "T" junction on County Road 1, sending his car into the ditch. Gene Barrie received minimal injuries in the accident. Const. Don Craig is the investigating officer.

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Just the night before, Cameron MacLennan of Morrisburg had a similar case of bad luck, doing $5,000 damage to his 1985 Chevrolet van in a single vehicle accident on an unnamed concession road near Upper Canada Village, lot 2 Con. 1. Police say MacLennan left the south bound lane, entered the ditch, recrossing the road before striking a tree. Const. Joe Roach is the investigating officer.

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A Thursday afternoon accident saw a 1975 Mercury driven by William Lewis of Matilda Township strike the back of an International 79 dump truck, which had stopped on County Road 4, lot 7 Conc. 2, Matilda Township.

Lewis struck the back of the truck with the right front corner of his car, causing $3,000 in damage. Damage to the truck, drviven by Denzil Tousaint of Morrisburg, was estimated at $1,500. There were no injuries.

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The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties for the period of 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 to midnight Sunday, Oct. 20 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	1
Persons killed	0	1
Accidents involving personal injuries	1	—
Numbers of persons killed	1	—
12-hour suspensions	0	17
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0	14
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	25	223
Charges for non-moving violations	2	41
Highway Traffic Act warnings	8	116

No contest as trustees are acclaimed to board

WILLIAMSBURG — In all but Williamsburg Township, local area trustees were acclaimed to represent both public and separate school supporters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boards of education.

Monday Morrisburg lawyer Mike McInnis staged a return to public life, filing his papers to run as the Williamsburg trustee for the S.D.&G. County Board of Education.

Right behind him was Sue Adams of the Dunbar area. A mother of two school-age children, Adams said she will be running as a concerned parent and community member. "My aim is to talk with parents about the kind of education their children are getting and to represent any concerns they may have," she said yesterday.

Current trustee Gerry Rosenquist has decided to run for Morrisburg village council and will not be seeking a re-election to the public board of education.

As a trustee, McInnis said he'd be looking to maintain the quality of education in the face of growing pressure to slash expenses.

He said his only concern with the issue of full funding for Catholic high schools will be how it will affect the public system.

"The issue is not something that can or will be decided by us. But it will be up to the (county) board to make it work, whatever the outcome," he said.

McInnis served on Morrisburg council as councillor, deputy-reeve and reeve, and as Warden of the United Counties between 1962 and 1978.

The position of public school trustee in Matilda Township has been given by acclamation to former trustee Dale Beckstead, after papers filed by present trustee Danny Robertson were withdrawn yesterday. This was Robertson's first term.

Robertson had indicated earlier he would consider bowing out for personal reasons, but only if other strong candidates were ready to step in. He said he did not want to see the township represented by an individual brought in from outside.

In Winchester Township, Graham Casselman was also acclaimed as public board trustee. He was appointed to the board in 1983, following the death of long-time trustee Lorne Thompson. He is currently chairman of the school facilities committee and a member of the finance committee.

Representing the Osnabruck and Finch township and Finch village parents before the public board will be Bill Fleming.

Separate School system supporters in this area will not be voting for any trustees this year. For the S.D.&G. Roman Catholic Separate School Board, Peter Van Moorsel was re-elected by acclamation. As the Separate School representative on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, Sarsfield O'Connor, of Chesterville, was also re-elected by acclamation.

Late-night joyride

MORRISBURG — Following what police are describing as a late night joyride, the Morrisburg and Winchester detachments of the OPP each recovered a stolen vehicle this weekend.

A Morrisburg officer discovered a 1981 Chevrolet van, belonging to Stanley David of South Street, Chesterville, abandoned in a swamp on the Church Road Sunday morning. He spotted the stolen vehicle while on his way to investigate the theft of a 1984 pick-up truck taken during the same period from the residence of Greg Sullivan of R.R.1, Chesterville.

Morrisburg Corp. Keith Basiren said the van must have been taken from the David residence in Chesterville and driven down the Church Road, where it was abandoned in the swamp two miles north of County Road 18. The joyriders then stole Sullivan's truck to return to Chesterville. The truck was found by Winchester police behind the Fulton Supermarket store on Water Street.

While there was no damage to the Sullivan truck, the van's seats had been used for traction to try to get out of the swamp, said Basiren.

Police have no idea who made the late night jaunt.

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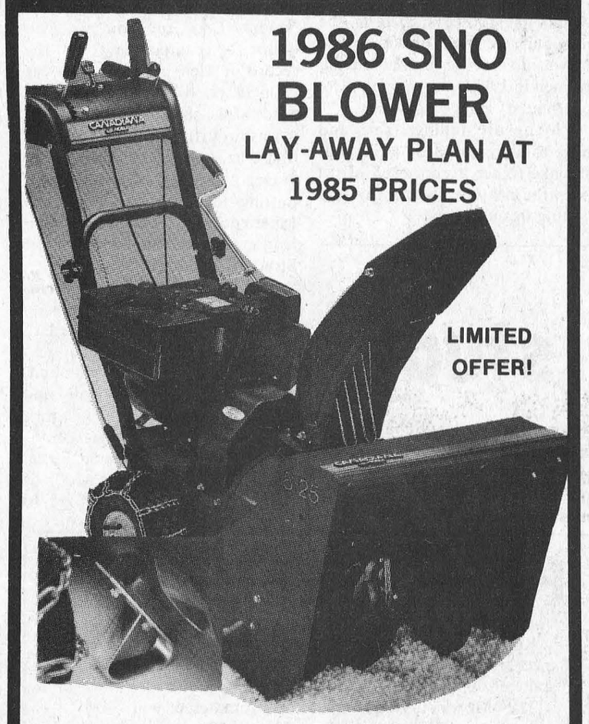
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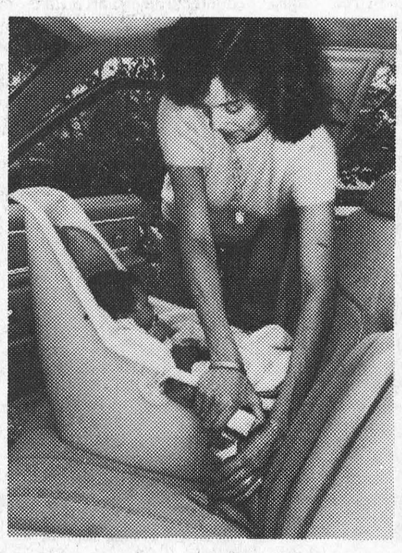

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Municipal politics

Taking the plunge - why bother?

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

The deadline's come and gone and the nomination papers duly filed. From now until the Nov. 12 election day the five hopefuls brave, foolish or altruistic (take your pick) enough to take a stab at municipal politics will find their once-private lives geared to winning the almighty vote.

But what insane compunction drives mere mortals into the sado-masochistic role of running for municipal office. Most councillors will concur it's not the glory. For once the ballots are counted, the winners announced and the victories savored, there's very little applause left to take you through that three-year term of office you've just embarked on.

It's a thankless job where everyone's a critic. Despite the fact few grumblers have ever attended a council meeting, much less shown up at one to make public their beefs, the bellyaching continues.

Those who do inform their municipal representatives of their dissatisfaction often do so at the most inappropriate times. Who but physicians get phone calls at home, during supper or while preparing for bed? Council members have been known to be on the receiving end. Who has to diffuse outbursts from angry citizens, or worse, suffer the wrath of normally staid groups like the Women's Institute. Such was the case two summers ago when an outraged Iroquois WI picketed council chambers there to protest the village's civic centre rental policy fee.

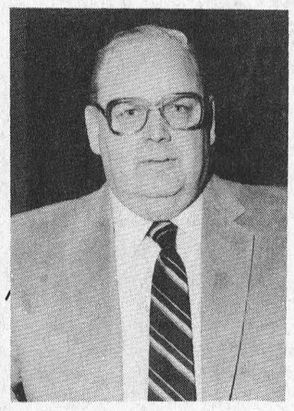
Well then, if it's not the adulation, and it's certainly not the thanks, then surely it must be the larger-than-life sense of drama that draws people to the political stage.

Council members quite often find themselves embroiled in emotionally charged get-togethers, like the time last fall when the chambers here were filled to overflowing with Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs and Boy Scouts all upset by council's proposal to turf them out of the old high school.

Tempers flared even hotter only two years ago when village residents rallied together in a convincing show of community support over council's plans to rezone a parcel of waterfront land near the Legion to make way for a home for the aged. In most cases being a councillor then was akin to having leprosy.

Acclamations abound

Despite the apparent apathy blanketing the Morrisburg election campaign — all but three



Dillabough

councillor positions will be filled by acclamation — there must be some benefits to giving up one's personal life for the so-called betterment of the community.

The pay — could that be it?

Forget the standard answer that holding municipal office is a privilege with no remuneration necessary, members keep voting themselves pay raises each year.

By virtue of their exalted positions, the reeves of each municipality take home the biggest paycheques. Here in Morrisburg, reeve Bill Dillabough is paid a $2,500 yearly honorarium, plus $55 for each recorded meeting. The deputy-reeve garners $2,500 per annum and $50 a meeting, with councillors getting $2,000 a year, plus $50 a meeting. Members attend, on average, two meetings a month plus the occasional planning board meeting. It doesn't stop here though. Those persons elected reeve and deputy-reeve are also expected to serve on United Counties Council, which meets for two day-long sessions every month.

In Matilda Township reeve Lorne Strader earns $1,475 per annum, with an additional $45 for each special meeting he attends. The deputy-reeve and members of council all get yearly honorariums of $1,200 and $45 for each special meeting.

Township clerk Bill Horner says numbers there vary but most councillors generally attend one to three meetings a month, depending on the issues at hand. Last fall, for instance, the township was embroiled in several heated public meetings when Universal Terminals disregarded the township's zoning bylaw by storing salt at its Lakeshore Drive docking facilities.

Though the job is not as high-paying in Osnabruck Township, the per meeting stipend gives council members there equality with their municipal colleagues elsewhere. Reeve Stewart Hart's yearly take home pay amounts to $1,050, with an additional $52 per meeting on top. The deputy-reeve and members of council garner a token $525 per annum, with the same per meeting figure tacked on.

Most members attend on average four meetings a month, although lately councillors have increasingly had to go to the public because of the urgency surrounding the rezoning of the township's development lands and the controversial development of Ingleside's Block W. In fact this year alone, says clerk Warren Bethune, a record 56-57 meetings involving members of council, on various committees, have been held.

Low-key council

Things are significantly quieter in Williamsburg Township, with the job there not as high paying or time-consuming. Council members are called on to attend only about 12 regular meetings each year and the occasional special meeting or township function.

Longtime reeve Johnny Whitteker's yearly honorarium is in the neighborhood of $1,200 with an additional $70 a meeting going his way. The deputy-reeve and councillors earn only $70 for each meeting attended.

In neighboring Iroquois, clerk Betty Marlin says councillors attend roughly 24 meetings a year. All members, including the reeve are paid $50 per meeting, with the reeve getting a $3,000 honorarium on top.

While getting elected is a time consuming and not always easy task, getting one's name in the running is, in comparison, a piece of cake.

To run for office, a candidate must be a Canadian citizen or other British subject 18 years of age or on before polling day Nov. 12. The candidate must also either live in the municipality or rent or own land or be married to someone who rents or owns land in the municipality.

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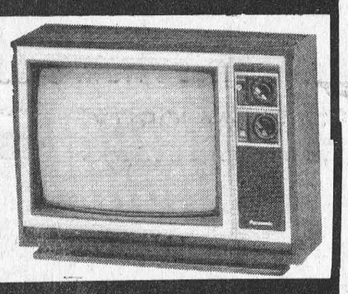

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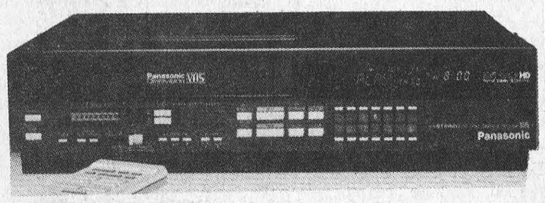

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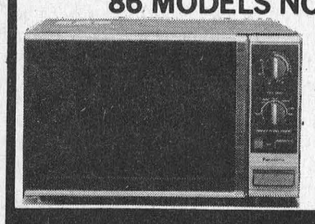

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At this time of this third year in the (municipal) election calendar, many of the reeves, mayors, deputies, councillors, commissioners and school trustees who have served the various municipalities during past terms have decided have decided to no longer contest municipal offices open to them (and to all other qualified persons). And for those who have not taken a direct part in their local government, it is a good time to give a word of appreciation to the ones who have made the sacrifice.

And make no mistake — there is considerable sacrifice involved for any man or woman who attempts to be a conscientious administrator for their fellow-citizens. Great portions of their time away from their regular employment are totally consumed in their efforts to serve the common good; their privacy is invaded at all hours and on all days; they are often sujected to criticism and villification which is unjust and unfounded. Their monetary rewards are so meagre as to be almost invisible, and their only satisfaction can come from pride in their community, and a desire to make a worthwhile contribution to a better life for their neighbors.

These few words of appreciation are addressed to all elected representatives in our little municipal worlds — those who will seek re-election and those who for many reasons have withdrawn from future office-seeking. We owe them all our thanks for the efforts they have expended on our behalf.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC'S GRADE 7, WAY BACK IN 1942



The group pictured here comprised Grade 7 in the old Morrisburg Public School, about the year 1942. They are, back row, l. to r.: Emily Osborne, Russell Cameron, Phyllis Shaver, Lillian Casselman, Ray Coligan teacher, Isabel Meyer, Dorothy Smith, Peggy Bolton, Molly Jarvis; second row: Shirley Cassell, Veida Willard, Jean Murphy, Mabel Hummell, Jean Ing, Joan Smith, Charlotte Markell, Jean Casselman, Evelyn Mullin; third row: Audrey Willard, Dean Hummell, Ralph Black, Wes Stitt, Gordon Smith, Lyle Black, Bruce Stitt, Muriel Black; front row: Reggie Hutt, Dalton Lynch, Jimmy Payton, Ray Casselman, Jack Deeks.

Crime Prevention Week

During the week of November 3 to November 9, Crime Prevention Week will be observed across Canada.

The concept of crime prevention is not a recent discovery; however, it is daily becoming more important to every citizen because of the increasing physical and financial burdens that result from criminal activities. The financial burden alone amounts to many, many billions of dollars annually.

The time has come for all sectors of society, including business, to stop relying solely on the police to prevent crime. Criminal elements originating in the big cities have recently been reaching into the smaller communities to attain their objectives. Often they find relatively "easy pickings" in these communities.

All good citizens should avoid a commonplace apathy which unwittingly plays into the hands of the criminal element. The advent of Block Parent programs in this area, a few years ago, was a positive step by concerned residents. That particular program is primarily directed at providing an alternate refuge for children in need.

The Neighbourhood Watch programs are also proving successful in many areas. This type of citizen-oriented program can be instituted at the local level wherever sufficient interest can be generated. The crime prevention concept can be implemented virtually cost-free. The only requirement is enthusiasm and participation.

Crime prevention is safer, less costly and preferable in every way to crime detection and punishment. But crime prevention can only be accomplished by an aware society with every member of that society accepting civic responsibility.

Don't be one of those who say "I don't want to get involved". By adopting a positive attitude right now, you could avoid being the next victim of a crime. An observant attitude, a simple action or a telephone call can often prevent a crime, could even save lives. You are urged to feel free to contact your local O.P.P. office at any time, for advice, for help, or for the relevant brochure on crime prevention techniques.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The October 29th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported that "Farewell Good Old Morrisburg High School was the theme of the valedictory address by Ann Algire at the Morrisburg High School Commencement. She said "Since this will be the last valedictory of its kind from this stage let us look at what we are really saying good-bye to — yesterday and the traditions of M.H.S. At the ceremony Dale Beckstead, Chairman of the board presented awards to the four top senior students of grade 13. The recipients were Carson McIntosh with an 81.6 percent average, Gary Droppo with a 77.7, John Polak with a 70.1 and Ann Algire 64.

The Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes were observing their 50th anniversary.

The Morrisburg Combines were to present their new lineup to the public October 29th with an inter-squad game at the Community Centre. Coach Ralph Hurley was having a difficult time chosing a goaltender with candidates Don Grant, Gerry Fleury and Gary Devaney. The Combines announced that team shares were still available and could be purchased from Bob Smith at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

At the Dominion fresh Grade A chickens were 33 cents a pound and snow apples were 59 cents a 10 pound bag.

An advertisement announce the return to Standard Time October 30th.

Allison Import Shoppe was selling the Electrohome Carleton solid state stereo for $349.50.

1955

Headlines in the November 4th, 1955 edition of The Leader read Fuel Board Concedes Town Right to Vote. The Ontario Fuel Board agreed to a vote by Morrisburg taxpayers to decide whether or not a franchise should be granted to the Lakeland Natural Gas Company for distribution of natural gas in the village.

Saturday, October 29 a double wedding was solemnized at the United Church Parsonage, Morrisburg. Ruth Doreen Cassell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassell, Iroquois was the bride of Eldon Martin Collison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collison, Brinston and Norma Certice Presley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Presley of Morrisburg was the bride of Lee Ernest Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassell of Iroquois. Rev. Maxwell Allan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

One of Hollywood's all time great pictures was brought back to the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg with the showing of MGM's masterpiece reprint of "San Francisco" with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracey.

At Saver's, Morrisburg store flannette bed throws were 99 cents each and men's fleece lined drawers were selling for $1.49.

Reunion Properties Co. Ltd. announced the opening of the Orchard Heights subdivision in Morrisburg. The company offered six distinctive plans and down payments began as low as $1,895.

Parker Locke of Morrisburg was to be the new president of Connaught Park Race Track in Ottawa.

1945

The October 26th, 1945 issue of The Leader reported M.R. Seeley, knowing the need for a modern full-size X-ray machine in Morrisburg and district, had just installed one of the most modern type.

The parsonage of Morrisburg United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Helen Gertrude Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loucks, Morrisburg became the bride of Dwain Leslie Hess son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of Williamsburg.

At the closing meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club prizes were presented to men's champion Graham Casselman and ladies' champion Mrs. C.A. Louden.

Morrisburg and Iroquois youths narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding smashed through a guard rail, snapped off a hydro pole and rolled in the Galops canal east of Cardinal. The youths were Hubert Gordier of Morrisburg and Graham VanAllen and Lyle Casselman both of Iroquois.

1935

Headlines in the October 25th, 1935 issue of The Leader read Doctor Greatly Benefitted at Locke Clinic. After suffering for 11 years from arthritis, Dr. J.M. Middleton of Mary, Louisiana had been a wheelchair patient at the clinic of Dr. Locke for a month. After several treatments by Dr. Locke he was making fine progress towards recovery. Dr. Middleton said he was surprised at the failure of medical men to realize Dr. Locke's value and the importance of his work. "He has unusual ability and skill beyond the ordinary," said Dr. Middleton.

The M.C.I. rugby team swamped Iroquis 25-0 to gain their fourth win in as many starts. The stars of the day were Herb Coons, Ted Weir and Jack Robinson who collected all the points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durant celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary at their home in Iroquois.

The Man they Could not Hang, the true story of John Lee was playing at the Cameo Theatre. Condemned to death, the scaffold three times refused to kill him and then another confessed to the crimes.

At Gilmore Novelty shop ladies' coats of treebark cloth, with a two year guarantee, were selling for $14.50.

1925

It was reported in the October 23rd, 1925 issue of The Leader that while driving a horse and buggy on the main highway Mr. R.H. Ashton accompanied by Mr. Sheean was struck by a heavily loaded truck and thrown from the buggy to the road.

George Wells of Aultsville was killed on the Styles brothers farm, just east of Morrisburg where he was engaged in plowing with a Fordson tractor.

Tories in trouble

(The Yorkton, Sask. Enterprise)

The Marcel Masse controvery, the latest in a series of scandals which have rocked the young Tory government, is further evidence that the public, through its conscience, modern media, no longer is willing to settle for old fashioned ideas of integrity.

The public wants the truth and the media will make sure they get it.

When a politician stands in the House of Commons or speaks with reporters, he is always "putting his seat on the line" --- when he opens his mouth, he had better be sure what comes out is true.

Within minutes of a Commons proclamation, reporters are researching the facts and interviewing the people involed. For example, no sooner had Prime Minister Mulroney stood to say his staff had no knowledge of the Marcel Masse investigation, then did the Tory national director tell reporters he had told the staff of the affair two months ago.

Such was the case with the Tuna scandal: Mulroney said he didn't know, but a day later, a backbencer was saying he had discussed the issue in caucus with the PM present.

A government no longer gains instant respect --- it must earn it. No government can avoid the occasional error in judgement, but it must be willing to admit it and take responsibility for it.

With several controversies lying like garbage around Mulroney's feet, his government has done little to demonstrate that they possess as large a sense of integrity as they do a majority.

How a heart attack feels

The way a heart attack feels can vary in many ways, and from many causes. So how can you be sure that what you're feeling is really a heart attack? The answer is simple. You can't be sure. But just remember this:

If you feel uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the centre of your chest (that may spread to the neck, shoulder or arms), and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could very possibly be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nauseau or a shortness of breath may also occur. Short, sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack.

But if you do have one, your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call your local ambulance service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, then do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. They think, or theorize, that it's just tension or indigestion. They worry about embarrassment in case it's not really a heart attack. They often wait for a couple of hours or more, before seeking help.

And before those hours are ended, one out of every two is dead.

Everyone should know the signals of a heart attack, and the emergency action that anyone can take. Why not contact your Ontario Heart Foundation today for the brochure --- "Heart Attack: Signals — Action for Survival."

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The air was full of bird calls last weekend, the start of the annual fall migration. The Swallows left weeks ago, but they're always nervous of an early frost. We can usually count on a few flakes of snow by Thanksgiving, guess we're lucky this year. But we don't really consider the Swallows leaving as the start of the big move, or even the arrival of the Jays and Chickadees. It was the tiny Finches (remember Darwin — those beaks) and their big cousins the Grossbeaks, the collective song of the Finch echoed across the lot — that signalled the move south.

We suddenly remember why we grow so many dumb-looking plants, BIRD FOOD! Those tiny balls of fluff perched on a Loveage stalk neatly nipping the seeds, without causing the stalk to dip, they are so small. Up and down the Asparagus row looking for berries, checking out the Cotoneaster, perhaps it needs a hard frost to sweeten (like Parsnips), never mind, they move over to the Cherry tree. In front of the house the Dogwood has been stripped bare but the Cedars provide food and community shelter.

The sight and sound of so many different birds is one of the things we like best about this area, an abundance of food, shelter, and water make it an ideal spot for the casual birdwatcher. In the city we're lucky to have a resident flock of Sparrows and two or three vagrant Starlings; a brown Pigeon frequents the pavement outside of the store, bobbing back and forth looking for crumbs. That's it! No Jays or Grossbeaks flashing their colors as they swoop by; that's why this year we're building a gigantic feeder, one that will hold a week's seed supply, maybe even two or threee, a suet holder for the Chickadees, a wire threaded with peanuts for the Jays, mmmm....why do we always end up writing about food when the cupboard's bare.

For bird chefs, here are some recipes mentioned in "The Hungry Bird Book":

National Audubon Society seed mix:
Bread, dried & ground, 5 parts
Meat, dried and ground, 3 parts
Millet, 3 parts
Ant eggs, 2 parts
Sunflower seeds, 3 parts
Dried berries (raisins, currants)
1½ parts by weight
Have you any idea how much ant eggs weigh, or where to get them?

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Thomas P. McElroy, Jr. mix
Sunflower seed 25%
Hemp seed 25%
Small yellow millet 20%
Large yellow or white millet 20%
Buckwheat 5%
Chick cracked corn 5%
This one sounds more like it.

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Finally from Al Martin
Small yellow millet, 2 parts
Large white millet, 2 parts
Canary seed, 1 part
Rape, 1 part
Hemp, 1 part
Niger, 1 part
Flax, 1 part
Sunflower, 1 part

"The Hungry Bird Book" or How to make your garden their haven on earth. By Robert Arbib and Tony Soper, Taplinger publishing company it was available in hardcover and paperback.

NOTE: checking around for a supplier of ant eggs proved futile; not a single pet shop that we called stocked them (once a staple item in packaged turtle food — they have disappeared from the market since the ban on turtle sales). We have several large ant colonies under the patio stones but hate to disturb them before winter.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Morrisburg UNICEF committee, thanks for your excellent editorial support of our work recently and in past years. You are a good friend of our cause. At Hallowe'en, as in past years, children from the participating schools will call at homes with the familiar red and black boxes, and we ask that people make a generous response.

UNICEF Canada (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund) has provided in the past year $9.4 million in regular project assistance to children and families, especially mothers. In relation to population, Canada stands first in the world in support of UNICEF, we have taken this global organization to our hearts, for no other world organization has the credibility and outreach of UNICEF in the support of children.

Here are some facts worth remembering: UNICEF local committees do not subtract a single cent for expenses, every cent donated goes to the organization. The committees which run UNICEF, at the national and provincial levels, draw on the skills of competent Canadians as volunteers, and the paid staff is very small in relation to the work done. Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) a Federal Government agency, with provincial counterparts in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, and Quebec, have such confidence in UNICEF that they provide public funds to augment UNICEF donations, sometimes at the 50/50 level, occasionally much higher. This means that UNICEF dollars are multiplied.

Morrisburg and Riverside Heights public schools lend enthusiastic support to our cause. As in past years, boxes will be distributed in the classes, teachers will explain UNICEF work, every box going out is carefully checked and returned. We ask parents to encourage children in this exercise of sharing and world citizenship. Each year we surpass the givings of the previous year, 1984 was $764. If a few individuals will send a money donation or cheque to our treasurer, income tax receips provided, we shall surpass our target of $1000 for 1985. On behalf of millions of hungry and sick children we ask you to be generous...Please, Please, help us to reach our goal.

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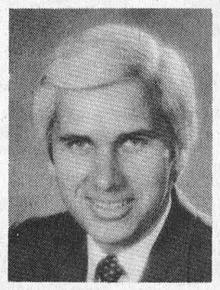

I have received several 100 requests from prospective business people and business owners for information on government assistance to buy, build and expand firms in my riding.

Business lobby groups such as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Federation of Independent Business have fought for government assistance to business in the form of tax breaks rather than direct grants and subsidies. This attitude is reflected in the May '85 federal budget when Finance Minister Wilson spoke of "Rewarding success instead of subsidizing effort."

But there are areas where government programs are needed to help companies increase production and expand their markets. This is what creates permanent jobs. Although there are dozens of programs there are three that are used most frequently.

Entrepreneurs needs access to start-up capital in order to turn their ideas into reality. The Small Business Loan Act enables most financial institutions to make government-guaranteed loans for up to $100,000 at the prime interate rate plus 1%. The developer must be able to contribute from 10-20% equity in order to qualify. Further information is available at most banks and trust companies.

In manufacturing, the most labour-intensive sector, there exists the greatest chance of getting government assistance. The most popular is the Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP). All Canadian manufacturers and processors are eligible. The program is aimed at projects, industries and technologies with the greatest potential for economic return and competitiveness. Further information can be obtained at the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion in Ottawa.

Many firms find it difficult to find, hire and train new employees. The new Canadian Jobs Strategy is designed to assist business to create new jobs and give the long-term unemployed youth, women and the inexperienced a chance to enter the work force. Last year, Stormont-Dundas received a large amount of job-creation funds because of the high level participation. This year, I would like to see many Canadian Jobs Strategy applications from businesses and non-profit groups alike. Further information is available through the Canadian Employment Centres in Cornwall and Prescott.

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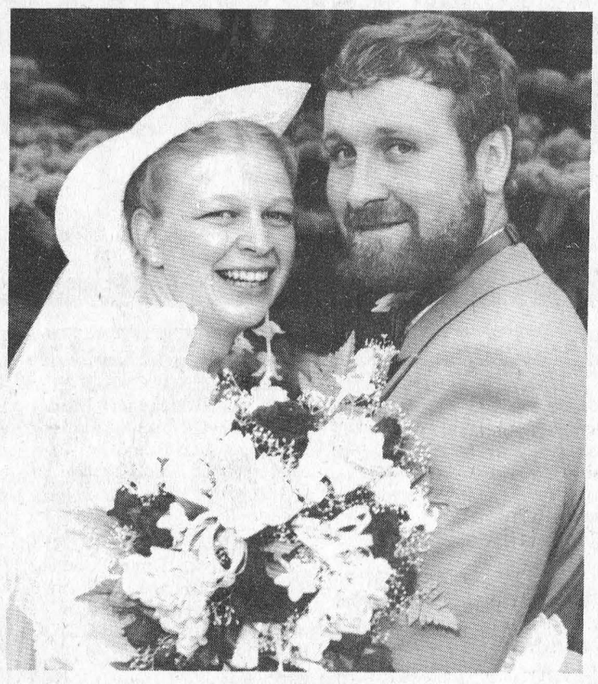

Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Merkley

Beltman-Merkley vows exchanged

St. Cecilia's Church was the setting for a late summer wedding on Saturday, August 24, 1985 when Father MacGillivray united in marriage Karen AnnMarie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beltman of Iroquois and Donald Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley of Iroquois.

Soloist was Mien Koenjer and accompanying her on the organ was her daughter, Pauline.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor AnnMarie Beltman, and bridesmaides Kathleen Barkley, sister of the groom and Karen VanderPoel, friend of the bride.

The groom was attended by best man Jay Merkley and ushers Maurice Kolff and Chris Barkley, both friends of the groom. Flowergirl and ringbearer were Tina and Eric Charlebois.

Following the wedding ceremony the dinner and reception was held at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners.

Donald and Karen honeymooned in Europe and now reside in Iroquois.

District boy scouts elect new officers

The first St. Lawrence District Scouting meeting of the new season was recently held in Iroquois United Church. Over 50 leaders and committee members were present as the nominations and elections were held to fill the offices for the 1985-86 year.

The slate for this year include: president and public relations, John McAuley from Prescott; secretary, Etta Strong from Williamsburg and Chris Slater, from Prescott as treasurer.

McAuley gave a brief review of the past year, with highlights including the St. Lawrence Regional conference, hosted by this district, visits to the U.S. Scout camp in Pennsylvania, and the return trip by our American friends. Some 30 Scouts and leaders attended the Canadian Jamboree in July. Leader training was on the up-swing last year as several leaders took their part 1 and part 2 wood badge course. In addition, leaders from the Kemptville and 7th Prescott troop successfully completed their water safety course. Scoutmaster Wayne Tuck from 7th Prescott, also completed a campmaster course.

Last year also saw the district take part in the Trees for Canada program for the first time. About $4500 was raised through this event with 70 per cent staying in this district.

Don Kennedy, provincial field executive for this region then presented registration kits to each group.

McAuley reported that one of the highlights for this new year was already here, as he introduced the leaders of a new Scout group from South Mountain. Under the sponsorship of the Matilda and District Lions Club, a beaver colony and cub pack have started and will be known as 1st Mountain.

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COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR
St. Jame's Anglican Church A.C.W. and Fellowship Club will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar on Nov. 6th, at the Civic Centre, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasures, books, jams, pickles, candy and tea room.
43-44c

STORMONT TOURS
Royal Winter Fair, 3-day bus tour, Nov. 12-14, 1985, via Delaney Motor Coach. $135.00 double occupancy, includes accommodation, luggage handling, transportation, reserved seats at the Royal Horse Show and admission to fair. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063
43-44c

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

TURKEY SUPPER
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Hwy. #2, Saturday, October 26th, 4 p.m. Adults $6.00; children 6-12 yrs. $3.25; under 6, free.
42-43pd

HERITAGE VALLEY CRAFTS XMAS SHOW AND SALE
November 1, 2, 3, in Salons A, B, and C and the Hall of Fame at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Over 100 artists and artisans participating. Entertainment Fri. and Sat. evening and Sunday afternoon. Free admission.
42-43c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
October 23, 24, 25, 26th, **"Explorers"** (F), Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix and Amanda Peterson. By the director of "The Gremlins" an adventure that begins in your own back yard.
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BIG BUCK CONTEST
Trevor Crowder Memorial and Charlie's Sport Shop sponsor the Big Buck Contest. Tickets available at Charlie's Sport Shop, $3.00 each.
43-44c

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m. Senior Citizen Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Morrisburg Women's Institute.
43pd

MOVING SALE
Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg — reduced prices on all used clothing till end of November, winter coats $5.00. Come make your own Hallowe'en costumes. Phone 543-3720
43-44c

CHRISTMAS DECORATION COURSE
Three week course starts Nov. 21, $10.00 plus materials at Seaway District High School Room 113. Register by calling Lorraine Fader 652-4420.
43c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
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HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Friday, October 25th, dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Country Sunshine. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Prizes awarded, lunch served. $3.00 each in costume, $4.00 not in costume. For tickets call 652-4403 or 652-2235 or 989-5480.
41-43c

DAY TOURS
Scenic Autumn Color Tour. Visit Caldwell Linen Mill Store, Smiths Falls, Hershey Chocolate Factory, Brockville 1000 Islands Mall. Stopping for dinner at the Howard Johnson. Thurs., Oct. 24th. Fare $22.50, (breakfast included). Bus departs, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only Ingleside, 537-2544.
43c

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

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

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

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

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

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE NOVEMBER 23
For the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar in the Winchester Public School from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
43c

COVERED DISH SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church, Tuesday, November 5th, 5:30 until all served. Admission — adults $4.50; children $2.00, under 12 years.
43-44pd

U.N.I.C.E.F.
U.N.I.C.E.F. Canvas at Williamsburg on Tuesday, October 23rd from 7 to 8 p.m. With your help, U.N.I.C.E.F. can continue to contribute to the world's neediest children.
43pd

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, Saturday, October 26th. All you can eat T-Bone steak, includes full salad bar, vegetables, potato, rolls, tea or coffee. $11.49 plus tax. Live entertainment. Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sun. 4 to 11 p.m. with Blue Moon.
43c

IMPORTANT MEETING
All members and interested people are invited to this crucial meeting of People Against Impaired Drivers, Monday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre, to determine the future of P.A.I.D.! To plan, you are needed! For information phone 543-2742, 543-3693 or 543-3009.
43pd

WEDDING RECEPTION
You are invited to attend a reception to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg Saturday, November 2, 1985, 8:00 p.m. to midnight to honor Mahlon and Lynne Cook, U.E. (nee O'Brien). The marriage took place on October 11, 1985 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Music by Robbie Reynolds. Refresments.
43-44c

HOCKEY CLINICS
Trainer's Clinic Level I, Nov. 2 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Referee's Clinic Level 2, Nov. 9, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Coaches Clinic, Level 1, Nov. 11, 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For registration and further information, call Liz McCooeye, 543-2095.
43c

PUBLIC SKATING
Saturday, October 26th, 7 to 9 p.m. Morrisburg Arena.
43c

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Show and Sale will be in Morrisburg Civic Centre, November 8th and 9th, 1985, Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. $25.00 door prize. Admission Free. Senior Citizens Tea.
43-45pd

CANCER SOCIETY 25th ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Don't forget Dundas County Cancer Society 25th Anniversary Dinner, Nov. 16th at 6 p.m. Civic Centre. Tickets available at Brinston. Thom Real Estate, Gorrell and Grenkie.
43pd

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Married Oct. 24, 1935
The family of John and Vi Cutler of R.R.#2, Iroquois, cordially invite relatives and friends to an Open House and dance at the Iroquois Legion Hall on Saturday, October 26, 1985 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Best wishes only.
43pd

3rd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sponsored by the Iroquois Summer Festival Nov. 2nd, Iroquois civic centre, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 29 craft people attending. Admission 50c per person. Refreshments available.
43c

IN MEMORIAM

She touched all with love and gave us our strength. In loving memory of Grace, wife and mother.
Michael, Christopher, David and Iain Klugman
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YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Double bed, electronic calculator, skates, rug shampooer, cross-country skiis, small appliances, antique milk cans, floor pillows, Honda mini bike, toys, pictures, etc. Something for everyone.
36 Meikle Street, Morrisburg.
43pd

BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 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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43-44c

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Tim LaPierre
43pd

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, food and acts of kindness shown to us at the time of our loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Murray Styles. We would also like to express our appreciation to Rev. Crawley, Winchester Memorial Hospital and Dr. Nicholson for the excellent care during Murray's illness. It was all greatly appreciated.
Hattie Styles and family
43pd

Words are not enough to express my thanks to all those who helped to make my stay in hospital easier. The love, support and generosity of my family and friends through special thoughts, deeds and prayers are much appreciated. Very special thanks to my husband, "Mr. Mom", Andy, for his loving support, and to my girls, my Mom and Dad, Dr. Graham Jacques, Dr. Wayne Domanko, Rev. Bruce Kemp and the nursing staff at W.D.M.H.
Linda Bowers
43pd

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 26th, 1985
11:00 a.m.
Hurd Street, Kemptville, Ontario
Take Clothier Street west to Hurd Street, cross the bridge, first house on right. Having sold my house I have asked the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction the following:

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Saturday, October 26th
12 Noon

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Antiques — Over 100 pieces of antique glass; Carnival; Depression, Germany, Occupied Japan, Nippon, Milk Glass, Opalesent, Cut Glass, Oil lamps, salt and pepper shakers, cake plates, bowls, sugar and creamers, child's set of dishes, vases, platters, tea pots, crocks, wall bracket for oil lamp, parlour table, dresser, church pew, anvil.
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Fall rally of UCW hosted at Shanly

On a brilliant brisk fall day, Monday, October 7, Shanly United Church Women hosted Region 4 UCW's fall rally. More than 70 women registered and enjoyed the variety of literature available. The Rally's theme — "We're all God's Children".

Roebuck UCW opened the afternoon session with a Thanksgiving Worship — "This is the day that the Lord has made...be glad, give thanks, rejoice.' Hymn 19 "Now Thank we all our God" and Psalm 107 furthered this theme. We were reminded to be constantly, sincerely thankful. That is learned as a child through many givings and receivings, and we must be alert to pass this along by example and teaching, to our younger ones. Hymn nine closed the worship with an exuberant "Praise to the Lord."

Regional Representative, Martha Hunter, welcomed all to the rally. Mrs. Joyce Froom, President of Shanly UCW, added the welcome of her group and gave directions for supper. The Shanly women are to be joined by the Pittson UCW in its preparation and serving.

Roll call showed a good percentage of all the area UCWs attending.

Treasurer Doris Begg read a thank-you note from Phyllis Noble for the financial help for her trip to Korea which she received from the Presbyterial. Doris asked that UCWs who had not already sent in their expense fund money, would forward it as soon as possible to her.

The Literature convenors, Joan Dennison and Betty Beckstead reviewed "Those Marvellous Church Suppers", a celebration of the Marthas, some children's material, and one book, Urban Indians, which will be of interest to groups pursuing the new Native People's Dialogue.

Phyllis Noble, President of our Presbyterial UCW brought us up to date on her trip to Korea, beginning next week. Safe and pleasant journey, Phyllis! She asked us to support the War Toy Boycott. We are invited to come to the next Presbytery meeting, which is to be held at Williamsburg November 1. Our Moderator, Rev. Robert Smith, will be present at this meeting. The November meeting of the Presbyterial UCW will be held in Brinston on Wednesday, November 13, with the theme "Travel". Phyllis asked all to come with a highlight of a trip they had taken. Please bring a pin and tag with the name of the place you visited and Phyllis will have a world map to place these on. Bring November 13, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Brinston.

Edith Jenkins brought greetings from the M & O Conference UCW, and, as its President, handed to Phyllis a letter of greeting and best wishes to the church women of Korea from our UCW women.

Joan Oakwell had been to Summer Event at Bishop's University this year and gave us a graphic picture of the happenings: Theme — "In God's Hands". She read the theme song, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand, Make this a Better Place if You can", which summed up the weekend. Summer Event is at Lennoxville again next summer, under the leadership of the Quebec-Sherbrooke UCW.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid of Picton, Ontario spent a couple of days with his sister and visited his brother-in-law Tim LaPierre in Winchester Hospital. He also attended the funeral of his uncle Mr. Gory Millward.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaPierre of Lyndhurst, Ontario spent Friday with his brother Tim and sister-in-law Flossie.

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Winners at the euchre held at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall, on October 2nd were Alice Crowder, Helen Gillespie, Ken Beckstead, and Homer Rutherford.

Door prize winners were Bessie Beckstead and Earl Barkely.

Half and half draw winners were Kathleen Godkin, Reatha Riddell and Earl Barkley.

The next euchre will be held on October 16th.

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Recent guests at Tim and Flossie LaPierre's were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, of Picton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaPierre of Lyndhurst, Ont., Mrs. Clifford LaPierre of Brockville; and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa, Ont., spent two weeks with her sister-in-law and brother-in-law Tim and Flossie LaPierre.

OBITUARIES

Ralph F. Hummell

After a brief illness, Ralph Franklin Hummell passed away on Oct. 16, 1985, at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. Born on Nov. 3, 1916, he was the son of the late Frank Hummell and Mabel Eamon.

He is survived by four sisters; Mary (Mrs. Leroy Wallace) of Strathroy, Jean (Mrs. Frank Vaughan) of Morrisburg, Ruth (Mrs. William Gibbons) of Iroquois, and Mabel (Mrs. Richard Justus) of Burlington, and three brothers; Frank and Ross of Morrisburg and Earl of Arnprior. He was the nephew of Mr. Ernest Eamon of Ottawa and Mrs. Hulda Hummell of Belleville and was predeceased by brothers Glen and John (Jack).

He was a WWII veteran of the S.D.&G. Highlanders which he joined in 1939, and his medals include action in France, Germany, Belguim and Holland. A Royal Canadian Legion Service was conducted on Thursday evening by Chaplain Donald Prunner.

Rev. Stewart officiated at the funeral service in the Fairbairn Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 18. Interment was in the Fairview Cemtery.

Pallbearers were six nephews; Frank Hummell, Willim Justus, Donald Gibbons, and Richard, Gordon and John Vaughan.

Henry DeVries

A farmer in Matilda Township for the last 27 years, Hendrick Albertus (Henry) DeVries died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 10th, at the age of 74 years. Prior to coming to Matilda, he had been a resident of Electric, Ontario, and Diemen, Holland.

Born August 8, 1911, at The Leek, Netherlands, he was a son of the late Onne DeVries and his wife Aaltge Houtman. He was first married at Diemen, Holland, March 5, 1943, to Gysberta Arends, who predeceased him in 1953. At Wallaceburg, Ontario on April 20, 1957, he was married to Cornelia Vanderwoerdt, who predeceased him in 1977.

He is survived by three sons: Cornelius of Belleville, Fred of Brinston, John of Williamsburg; and three daughters: Connie (Mrs. John Schuler) of Brockville, Alice (Mrs. Sheldon Ouderkirk) of Newington, and Linda (Mrs. Albert Harbers) of Briston. He also leaves five brothers: Fred of Chatham, Harry of Holland, John of Dresden, Kees of Johannesburg, S.A., Pete of Holland; and three sisters: Mrs. Alie Luyt of Chatham, Mrs. Jannie Slagter of Holland and Ellie (Mrs. Bertus Leemhius) of Holland. There are fourteen grandchildren.

Mr. DeVries was a member of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, where funeral service was held on Monday, October 14th at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. Wieger DeJong officiating. Interment followed in Williamsburg Community Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Bert Mudde, Dale Casselman, James Kolffe, Herman DeVries, Hemo Buter, Sikke Mulder.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg.

Claude Barkley

Many friends in Morrrisburg and area learned with regret of the death of Joseph Claude Vincent Barkley, which occurred here suddenly on Tuesday, October 8th.

A lifelong resident of the area, he was born in Williamsburg Township September 1st, 1913, a son of the late Mason Orland Barkley and his wife, the former Anna Florence Abrams. He was educated at the local schools, and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. A motor mechanic by avocation, he had been employed for many years by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church Manse on December 15, 1934, he was married to Nellie Rose Herrington, who survives.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, from where the funeral was held to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Thursday, October 10th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated, and interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Bill Beckstead, Denzil Serviss, Douglas Johnston, Elburn Crites, Keith Casselman, Richard Herrington.

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DATED this 8th day of October, 1985.

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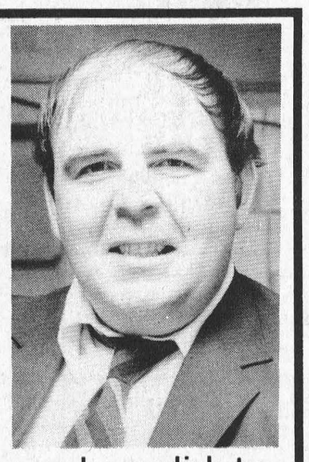
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Squires receive international award



Officers elected

The Iroquois-Morrisburg Columbian Squires Circle 2822 recently installed a new slate of officers. They are, front row, left to right: Danny Byvelds, sentry; Jeff Burgess, marshall, and Chris Paulino, burser. Back row, left to right, Fernando Paulino, chief counsellor, Scott DeBellefeuille, deputy chief squire, Bill Bucking, chief squire, Chris Arsenault, notary and Eric Dumn, Grand Knight of council 6822, sponsors of the squire circle. —McNairn photo

MORRISBURG — The Iroquois-Morrisburg Circle of Columbian Squires is one of 15 to be selected in Canada to receive the 1984-85 Corps D'Elite Award, the highest form of recognition a local circle can obtain on an international level.

The Father Wilfrid Terrion Circle 2822 qualified for the award from among the 3,388 circles in competition across North America. In all, 90 circles merited the award, presented to circles which have proven exemplary in all areas of Columbian Squires projects.

The requirements met by circle 2822 to achieve the Corps D'Elite Award include the following classifications: spiritual, civic cultural, social, athletic service and membership. Examples of their successful projects were: vocations, parochial services, religious devotions, pro-life, health services, recreation, recruitment and ceremonials.

The Squires have just celebrated their 60th anniversary with the church, the community and the Knights of Columbus. The Iroquois-Morrisburg circle of the Columbian Squires, known as Father Wilfrid Terrion Circle 2822, was instituted Nov. 19, 1978.

At a meeting recently to conduct the installations of officers, Squire Scott DeBellefeuille was named Squire of the Year, having participated in 36 projects over the past year. He was awarded a special certificate from the Ontario State Board of the Knights of Columbus.

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Lions win season opener, count heavily on midgets

WESTPORT — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions gave notice here Sunday afternoon that, despite a late start, they won't be taking a back seat to anyone.

Heavily stacked with midget age players, the Lions downed hosting Westport 9-5 in their first Rideau St. Lawrence league game of the year. The Lions late start, due to no ice at the Morrisburg arena comes nearly two weeks after the opening of the league.

As a result coach Steven Casselman, who has returned to the Lions' bench for his second year, says he was a little surprised at Sunday's win.

"The boys played well," said Casselman. "They skated hard and stuck to our game plan to hold the other team to a minimum of scoring."

"We aimed at giving up no more than a goal and a half a period and that's what we did," said Casselman.

Early lead

Veteran Donald Black struck for the Lions at 1:38 of the first stanza and the Lions pressed for a 4-2 first period advantage. They led 6-4 after 40 minutes of play enroute to their first victory of the season.

Westport's Barry Seed cancelled Black's effort at 4:43 but 13 seconds later the Lions came roaring back with a Johnny Morrow counter to again take a one goal advantage. Lions' rookie Darrin Mullen shut the Westport offence down for the remainder of the stanza while the Lions, in a span of 13 seconds, added goals three and four to the scoreboard.

Mike Casselman started it while the Lions were on the powerplay at 18:04 with Morrow earning the assist and Allan McNairn struck at 18:18 receiving help from Lyle Schell.

Morrow blinked the light for his second tally 37 seconds into the second stanza with Jim Bennis assisting to give the Lions a 5-2 advantage.

Robert Parlow and Jim Vickers beat Mullin at 7:20 and 8:40 respectively to tighten the score to 5-4 and the Lions completed second period scoring at 15:43 on an unassisted counter by newcomer Charlie Carbino.

The third stanza was dominated by the Lions who outscored their hosts 3-1. Carbino and Black hit for their second of the night, Carbino's coming on a Lions' powerplay and Jim Bennis finished it at the 8:30 mark. Westport managed its lone third period tally with six minutes remaining in the game.

Donald Black and John Morrow led the Lions' offence with two goals and one assist each and Charlie Carbino was good for a pair. Mike Casselman and Jim Bennis picked up two points on a goal and one assist each and Allan McNairn struck once.

The Lions were assessed nine minor penalties and Westport handled 12.

Midgets valuable

The Lions, playing without the services of Mike Branchaud, Andy Brown and Dan Bruyere, the latter two the team's top scorers last year, relied heavily on the performance of affiliates Jim Bennis, Mike Casselman, John Morrow and Lyle Schell. With the exception of Casselman, who is away at school, all are members of the local midget team.

They accounted for four goals and an equal number of assists.

Casselman said any of the three midget age players could fit on the team nicely but he has made no decision to sign them.

"We don't want to cause problems with minor hockey so we'll just have to wait and see what can be worked out," he said.

Player Shortage

The Lions have started the 1985-86 season with a shortage of players. Casselman went with two lines in Sunday's game and for the time being says he'll work with the 14 he has signed. Two of those 14 are goaltenders Darrin Mullen and David Black.

The weakest spot on the Lions' roster appears to be the defence with just two players signed. Veteran Claire Currier has returned to the lineup and Casselman has added Don Pidgeon of the Ingleside-Long Sault area. Regularly a forward, team captain Tim Patterson, has dropped back to the defence. The fourth defenceman Sunday was affiliate Jim Bennis.

Up the centre Casselman has veteran's Allen McNairn and Andy Brown and returning wingers are Bobby Deleavey, Mike Branchaud, Dan Bruyere and Donald Black. Newcomers to the forward corps include Dan Pidgeon and Charlie Carbino.

Black returned to the forward lineup after seeing time last year on defence.

"He has a lot of speed and he's a natural scorer," says Casselman. "We don't want to have to play him on defence."

Tim Patterson and Allen McNairn made the team as the Lions' overage players. Along with their playing ability Casselman says he is looking to them for team leadership. To date he says they are filling their positions well.

"They both know it's the responsibility of the older players to guide the younger ones, both verbally and by example," says Casselman. "Last year this was something we didn't have until the end of the schedule but this year they know what's expected of them."

The Lions see action tonight, Wed., Oct. 23 at Brockville and Friday, October 25 they host Athens in their home opener. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B. hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Kemptville 73's	5	3	1	1	7
Brockville Tikis	3	3	0	0	6
Westport Rideaus	3	2	1	0	4
Prescott Falcons	3	1	1	1	3
Morrisburg Lions	1	1	0	0	2
Athens Aeros	3	0	2	1	2
Spencerville Bruins	3	0	2	1	1
Cardinal Broncos	3	0	3	0	0

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Results

Wed. 16th — Athens 6 at Brockville 7 OT
Fri. 18th — Kemptville 5 at Prescott 5 OT
Sat. 19th — Westport 8 at Spencerville 7
Sun. 20th — Prescott 10 at Cardinal 6
Kemptville 11 at Athens 5
Morrisburg 9 at Westport 5

FUTURE GAMES

Wed. 23rd — Morrisburg at Brockville 7:45
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PUTTING THE RIGHT FOOT FORWARD — Bartt Notman receives instruction from assistant coach Sam Laurin during the first Peanut practice of the 1985-86 season Monday night. While Laurin explains the manoeuvre Kerri Hunter centre and Daniel Paquette, watch closely just in case there's a tip or two for them. The Peanuts were the first team to hit the ice at the Morrisburg arena this year and it is expected the regular season schedule should be in full swing by the weekend. The 23 peanuts, 20 of whom are first year players, out Monday night, provided plenty of sliding action indicating the five volunteer coaches have lots of work to look forward to as they launch their young charges on their hockey careers.
—McNairn photo

Morrisburg hosts

Curl Canada clinic on Saturday

MORRISBURG — Ever sat at home on a Sunday afternoon during the winter with the television tuned to a curling bonspiel? Perhaps for a fleeting second you thought you'd like to give the game a try but just didn't know where to get started.

Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. members of the Curling Club here are prepared to provide you with that opportunity when they host their annual Curl Canada Clinic.

The clinic is open to club members who wish to tune up on their game and to non-curlers looking for some fundamentals. With a charge of $5 per person the clinic will offer both on and off-ice instruction.

According to organizer Alan Brunt the clinic will begin with an introduction to the game.

"We'll explain various terms used, a breakdown of the rink and outline the object of the game," he said. "Once on the ice we'll work on delivery, sweeping and if time warrants and there is interest we may be able to play an end."

Brunt says there are several films which will be shown and literature on the game is available to all participants. At the end there'll be an exam.

Participants are urged to dress warmly because once out on the ice they could be standing idle. "It won't be like an actual game where you're sweeping and moving to keep warm," says Brunt. "For freedom of movement we advise a stretch-type pant rather than jeans."

Brunt says he is hoping to have tape available for shoes, to aid in sliding, but just in case he asks that those without proper curling shoes bring along a milk bag to slip over the shoe. Some brooms are available at the club.

Instructors for this year's clinic include Brunt, Syd Morrell, Daryl Morrell, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane. Brunt has his Curl Canada Level I certification and Syd Morrell is nearing completion. The latter three, all of whom played for the Seaway District High School rink which last year completed in the provincial championship, are working on their certificates.

The clinic is open to all ages and Brunt say he has a good number registered now. There are a few public school students interested as well as adults and he is hoping for a good turnout.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the clinic could run until late afternoon depending on the number of participants. Everyone is asked to bring their own lunch.

Scott has hot hand as Sharp Darts make move in Riverside mixed darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Sharp Darts took full advantage of the hot hand of Jim Scott to collect nine wins in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night.

Scott threw six winning darts and a pair of 100s high scores in the effort as the Sharp Darts moved from last week's third place standing into a tie for second. Gary Bradford backed Scott with two wins and Cecil Lewis added a single.

First place is still held by NFG with 26 points. Gail Robinson and Mike Lortie carved three wins each and Gayle Hart added a pair for eight team points.

Dick Kirchin led the Awful Arrows with three outs, Ron Bradford added a pair and singles went to Gary Hart and Robert Casselman. The seven point win had the Arrows drop into a tie for second place with the Sharp Darts.

The Left Overs took eight wins thanks to a big effort from Carl Robinson who accounted for five. Guy Hart added a pair and Elva Baker struck for a single.

The Ratt Pack managed only four wins but it was enough to hold them in fifth place. William Casselman and Darlene Lortie counted two outs each.

Ted Seymour's Gang had four outs, two from Seymour and one each from Pauline Kirchin and Sarah Merkley, and the basement dwelling Desperatos picked up a pair, both on throws by Keith Wereley.

Jim Scott leads the league with 12 outs and Dick Kirchin and Carl Robinson are tied with 10. Gail Robinson leads the ladies with nine.

High scores Wednesday night went to Carl Robinson 140-132-100, Brian McNairn 120-120, Mike Lortie 121, Dick Kirchin 117, Gail Robinson 115-100, Gary Hart 114, Sandra Baker 114, Terry Fawcett 102 and Jim Scott, Gary Bradford, William Casselman and Keith Wereley all threw 100s.

Standings

NFG	26
Sharp Darts	23
Awful Arrows	23
Left Overs	20
Ratt Pack	16
Seymours	12
Desperatos	6



SENIOR SOCCER CHAMPS — The Morrisburg Public School senior boys' soccer team won the B championship of the annual county tournament played recently at Iroquois with a 2-0 final game victory against Riverside Heights. The Morrisburg boys got off to a strong start in the all-day affair with a 1-0 win over the Nationview Bs but were knocked to the B side when they lost to Iroquois 2-1. Morrisburg's Todd Aikman was named the best goalkeep of the tournament. Pictured above the champs are, front left, Kris Scott, David Hill, Mike Morin, Todd Aikman, Barry Barkley, Toni Perkins and Kirk Tysick. Back left, Derek VanBeilen, Chris Sloan, Carl Lapier, Chris Mabo, David Foster, Allan Farlinger, Shawn Snyder and coach Bob Butcher.
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Senior Spartans undefeated in soccer action



FANCY FOOTWORK — Spartan fullback Laurie McHaffie tries to gain control of the ball during a senior girls' soccer match at the high school in Iroquois. The Iroquois girls were hosting one of four mini-tournaments played to determine what two teams in the district advance to the S.D.&G. championship. Seaway settled for a 1-1 tie against General Vanier Vikings and picked up a pair of wins in other action. The junior Spartans put together a two win-one loss record for the day. —McNairn photo

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School senior girls' soccer team went undefeated here Thursday in the third of a series of mini-soccer tournaments to boost their 1985 record to three wins, one loss and two ties.

The Seaway junior and senior teams were representing one of four schools at the all-day affair in the third of four tournaments which will determine which two teams advance to the S.D.&G. board finals.

The Spartan juniors played well finishing the day on top of two wins and one loss for an overall 2-3-0 record.

Seaway Spartans coach Ed Turpin said the two teams are doing quite well. "They're so enthusiastic about it...they really want to play."

Last year Seaway did not offer soccer to its students — male or female — due to a lack of coaching volunteers. This year said Don Fairweather, head of the physical education department at the school, Ed Turpin volunteered to take charge of the girls and Roger Watson is handling the boys.

The girls play in a series of mini-tournaments which, when completed will have had them meet each of the other schools once. Nine schools have teams at the senior level and there are seven in junior. The top two teams after the round robin, in each division, play off.

The first tournament was held at Glengarry District High School October 10th. The Seaway seniors put together a 2-1 win against St. Lawrence, tied Tagwi 2-2 and lost to the powerful Glengarry squad 5-0.

Thursday they defeated North Dundas District High School 4-1, La Citadelle 1-0 and tied General Vanier 1-1.

Rondalyn "Smurf" Gallinger led the attack against North Dundas with a pair of counters and Debbie Levere and Cindy Cassidy added singles. In the 1-1 tie against General Vanier Gallinger gave Seaway a 1-0 lead in the first half, a lead that could have been much larger had the G.V.S.S. goalkeep not stopped the Spartans cold on three excellent scoring opportunities. General Vanier beat Spartan goalkeep Carole Langabeer with five minutes left in the game to tie it at 1-1.

The final game of the day for the Spartan seniors was against La Citadelle. Play was fairly even throughout the contest — Seaway picking up the 1-0 win on a penalty kick by Rondalyn Gallinger, her fourth goal of the tournament.

The Junior Spartans earned their first win of the season when they romped to a 2-1 victory over North Dundas. They followed it with a 3-2 victory over General Vanier before falling victim to La Citadelle 1-0.

In other senior action during the day La Citadelle defeated North Dundas 4-0 and General Vanier had 1-0 wins over La Citadelle and North Dundas.

La Citadelle juniors added to their 1-0 win over Seaway a 3-1 victory against North Dundas and a 1-0 win against General Vanier.

The final tournament is slated for October 24 at Tagwi.

TO THE VOTERS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

After nine years on Matilda Township Council, first as Councillor, and then as Deputy-Reeve, I have decided to seek office as your Reeve. The experience I have gained over the years in public office, most recently on Township Council, but earlier as a trustee, first with the Matilda School Board for nine years, and then as your representative on SD&G Counties School Board for another nine years, has made me very aware of the problems facing our Township. I am also aware, as a farmer and small business man in the township for many years, of the limited tax base of our municipality, and the need to allot those tax dollars wisely in those areas where the greatest benefit for all can be obtained.

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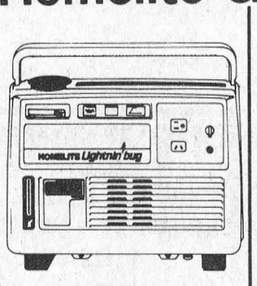

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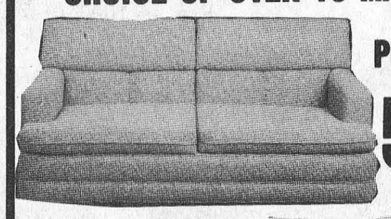

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Local skating season kicks off October 28

The new skating season will get underway at the Morrisburg Arena the week of October 28, with lessons running on Tuesday,



Wednesday and Friday afternoons. As well there will be early bird sessions on Sunday mornings from 6 to 8 a.m.

As of October 16 there were 81 skaters registered for lessons. There are 58 youngsters involved in the CanSkate (learn to skate) program. Another four are registered for the Canfigure Skate program and there are 19 enrolled in the senior division. Five of our skaters will be practising on Sunday mornings at the crack of dawn.

From a geographical point of view, there are 35 skaters from the village of Morrisburg and 21 from Iroquois. Williamsburg Township accounts for 17 and Matilda Township accounts for seven. One skater is coming from Winchester Township.

With the start of the season comes the opening of the club boutique, in operation every skating day in the club office at the arena. Under the leadership of Devra Wells, the boutique stocks many of the smaller items a skater will need such as laces, blade guards, leg warmers and other such items. Specialized things such as skating costumes, clothing etc. can be ordered through Devra. Get your orders in now in time for Christmas giving. If you're interested in a club jacket, stop in at Charlie's Sport Shop and put your name on the list. When there are at least six names, jackets can be ordered.

A reminder to all skaters who won trophies last year that if you still have a club trophy at home, please bring it in to the club office so it can be put in the new trophy case until the awards night.

Our club fundraising activities are continuing with the next event to be the annual cookie sale prior to Christmas. The date has been set for Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again, Fred Harper has kindly consented to let the club hold the sale at his Morrisburg House of Carpets store in the plaza. Thanks Fred. Club members will each be asked to donate four dozen homemade cookies for the sale. If you're too busy to bake please consider making a donation, but we cannot accept bought cookies for the sale.

Another fundraising venture will be the sale of tickets on a draw for a trip to the World Figure Skating Championships, to be held next February in Geneva, Switzerland. The first prize includes the trip for two, plus $500 spending money. The second and third prizes are $300 and $200 respectively. Tickets will be $1 each and remember, we had a local winner just a couple of years ago.

The club directors will meet again on Nov. 20 at the office in the arena.

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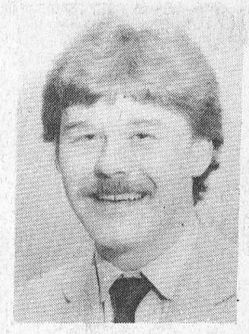

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Girls basketball

Third Spartan loss

CORNWALL — The Seaway District High School junior girls' basketball team was looking to even its record when it challenged St. Joseph's in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board play Thursday.

St. Joseph's proved to be too strong on this particular outing however and the Spartans were forced to settle for a 41-33 loss. The loss brings their record to 1-3.

Christine Levac led St. Joseph's scoring with 17 points and Tammy Waldroff contributed 14. Top point getter for Seaway was Kim Bucking with eight while Catherine Houde added seven.

Last week the junior Spartans lost to North Dundas High School 45-20. Their lone win of the season came against Charlan 23-12.

The senior Spartans did not see action during the week but used the time to rest after putting together back-to-back one point wins over La Citadelle and North Dundas. Their only loss of the season was to the powerfu' Rothwell-Osnabruck team 52-36 October 2.

Next action for the Spartans is Wednesday, October 23 when they travel to Charlan. The Spartan teams have clashed once this year with Charlan — both coming up with wins.

Global gym is popular

IROQUOIS — Don Fairweather, head of the physical education department at Seaway District High School, says he is extremely pleased with the interest shown from the community for the new Global Gym unit installed at the school here during the summer.

Last week the newly-formed Seaway Fitness Club met for the first time with 17 members showing up. It was our first official night and we were really pleased with the number said Fairweather.

The Global Gym, similar to the Universal equipment located at the old high school in Morrisburg, was purchased with money raised during last year's school term. It is available to student physical education classes and all adults in the school district.

The Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 and for a while instruction will be provided to get people started says Fairweather.

Anyone interested can join the club at the cost of $20 per adults and $3 for students. Fairweather said the easiest way to obtain membership is to just show up on one of the nights.

Student members use it during their lunch break and after school and it's mainly adults during the evenings.

The gym unit offers a variety of weight-training stations and enables the individual to select his or her level of training.

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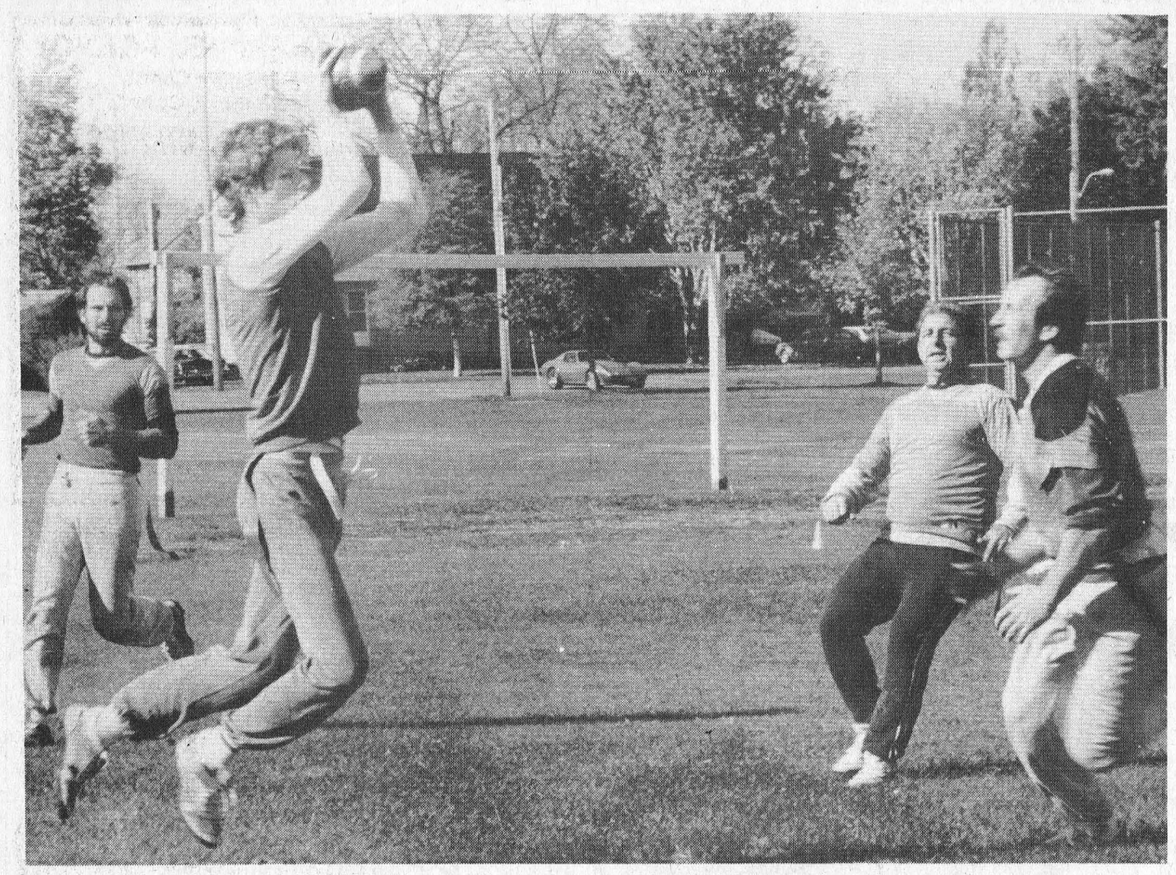

UP, UP AND AWAY — Kevin Adams reaches high for a pass during a town league semi-final football game Sunday morning. Adams, who plays for Steve Casselman's Red team, is about to be met by Orange defenders Marty Little [right front] and Fred Harper [background]. Casselman's team defeated Doug Wilson's orange squad 19-12 in the sudden death semi-final for the right to advance to the single game championship. In other action Tom Dawley's Blues were blanked by Leo Lafortune's green machine 13-0. The championship matchup between the Greens and Reds is slated for Sunday, Oct. 27 at the high school playing field. Game time is 10:30 a.m.
—McNairn photo

Seaway High News by Wendy Laurin

Only eight more days and we cross another month off. Just think we've been in school two months and there are only 82 days left until Christmas.

The battle of the chocolate bar drive is finally over. Everyone can now work on taking the chocolate fat-suit off. It's been hard being around those little almonds every day.

We topped last year's fund-raising with a net of $12,000 and an actual profit of $5,000. Congratulations go to Mr. MacGregor who deserves a big round of applause for remaining calm and keeping cool. We suspect he probably goes home and indulges in a mini-tantrum but so far he's managed pretty well.

The fun part of collecting the money now begins.

The second "keep you cool" award goes to Sabine Straube who was the organizer of the massive fundraising effort. She did a great job. After counting all of the change in neat little rows Sabine was still calm at the end of the day. We think!

The whole student body should be proud of the amount raised. More thanks go to helpers Mark Garlough, Tracy Bellamy, Tracy Ogilby, Wendy Laurin, Maria Boulerice and Annette Reichert and anyone else who helped count cash. Thanks to Bucky who came in every day to annoy us.

The homeroom representatives and co-reps deserve a free barrel of nerve pills to share for putting up with endless dumb questions. They did a good job sorting out the "I didn't order these" and the "I thought my money was handed in" problems.

The homeroom reps and co-reps who managed to have their homeroom return the most money were those of 9E. Ninety-seven per cent was returned. Thanks guys. Now if we could get some of the rest to take the hint.

The top homeroom was 10D with $914 which they have decided should go to me for writing about them. The top homeroom per capita was pre-vocational with an average of $93 per person.

The school's top sellers were Jeffrey Cauvier 9F, $340; David Francis 10A, $256 and Scott Peters 10C, $230. What devotion. We're proud of the three but still wishing the $75 prize money was coming our way.

The top sellers for each grade were: Jeffrey Cauvier 9; David Francis 10; Dana Boyd 11, with $130; Paula Coulter, 12, with $180; and Robert Locke and Karen Gowenlock, 13, with $80 each.

Seaway's junior and senior girls' soccer teams did well at the tournament played here last Thursday. It could however have been renamed kill ball. There was a wide variety of injuries including a broken leg, a swollen lip and nose, a dislocated knee and torn ligaments. That's not to mention the number of crushed toes, bruised ribs, swollen shins etc. It's a tough sport. A girl has to has to fight for the ball.

The senior girls produced two wins and a tie during the day and the juniors were good for two wins and a loss.

The senior girls defeated North Dundas 4-1, La Citadelle 1-0 and tied General Vanier 1-1. Our little buddy Rhonda (Smurf) Gallinger did what was asked of her and got three goals plus one extra. Debby Levere surprised herself with a beautiful goal and Cindy Cassidy also contributed a single.

The juniors won against North Dundas 2-1 and General Vanier 3-2 before losing to La Citadelle 1-0. Their goals were scored by last minute recruit Kelly Smail with two and Janet Gallinger, Tracy Brown and Tanya Dunning all with singles.

The junior girls have Tanya (coach) Duncan to thank for egging them on to win while the seniors have good ole Mr. Turpin. Both teams hope to complete the four part tournament at Tagwi on Thursday with a few more wins.

This Thursday is Seaway's second dance by the Valley Video Road Show. Buses run at the usual times. Make sure you sign your foreign date in the guest book before announcements on Thursday, whoever that may concern. Everyone is asked to grace the school with their presence Thursday.

There is going to be a dressup day on Oct. 31, Hallowe'en, which is just a Costume Dressup Day. You can come as Dracula, a punk, a ghost, an empty box or your nerdy brother. We don't care, as long as you dressup and we mean everyone. Don't worry your boyfriend or girlfriend will still love you if you cut loose and look strange for a day. Don't forget now, we expect to see those halls crowded with Seawayers all dolled up. See ya!

Big night for Misfits in Legion dart play

MORRISBURG—Randy Markell struck three times and put together a 100 high score as the Misfits headed for a 11 point night and first place in Legion Mixed Dart play here Tuesday.

The Misfits took five wins from The Flukes and the two settled for a tie in game four. Lynn Dillabough produced the lone out for The Flukes and Lynden Casselman backed Markell with a pair of wins.

The Outlaws moved out of last week's sixth place standing into fourth with a six-game win against the Sailors. Minnie Vaughan was all that stood between the Outlaws and a perfect night. Ruth Rice and Rick Vaughan struck twice each for the Outlaws and Irene Chapman and Frank Hutchison added singles.

The Hustlers downed the Six Shooters 4-3 thanks to three winning throws from Gerry Roberts and a single from Dorothy McBain. Terry Laurin replied for the Six Shooters with two outs and Carol Ann Shields added one.

Alec Whittaker and Hartley Graham struck twice each as the Daredevils headed for an eight point win against the Lucky Ladies. Elsie Vaughan, Pearl Harris and Elva Baker had wins for the Ladies.

High scores of the night went to John Rice 129, Pearl Harris 127, Ted Jarvis 100 and Randy Markell 100.

The Duds had the evening bye.

Standings

Misfits	27
Daredevils	24
Lucky Ladies	24
Six Shooters	22
Outlaws	20
Duds	18
Flukes	17
Hustlers	12
Sailors	4

Spitfires make strong bid for bowling first

CHESTERVILLE—The Spitfires made a strong bid for first place in Morrisburg Mixed Bowling League play here Sunday night but desptie their flawless effort fell one short of the mark.

The Spitfires swept St. Paul's Angels for four points taking advantage of the fact the Angels were short one bowler. Floyd Elliott led the effort with a 557 cross and Sue Ann Bartch topped the Angels with a 527.

The Bakersfield team narrowly held on to their first place standing when they earned a single win against the B & M Rollers. After losing game one to the Rollers Bakersfield came back in game two for a win thanks to single games high of 213 from Pat Elliott, 252 from Fred Veley and 245 from Carman Massie.

Massie had the high cross for Bakersfield with a 625 and Hubert Massie topped the Rollers with a 575.

The Double Hs gained ground on the Tailenders thanks to a three point win. The two are now tied for third place with seven points. Dennis Baker led the Double H effort with a 601 cross and Frank Marriner had a 580 for the Tailenders.

Carmen Massie swept the ladies individual honors with a single game high of 245 and a 625 cross. Fred Veley had the men's high single with a 252 and Dennis Baker's 601 did the talking for the men.

Team Standings

Bakersfield	12
Spitfires	11
B & M Rollers	9
Tailenders	7
Double Hs	7
St. Paul's Angels	2

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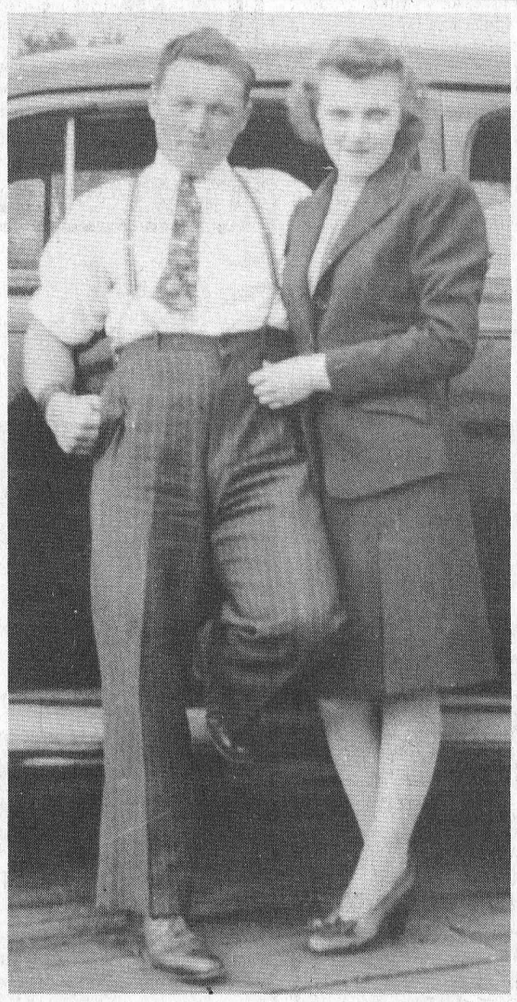
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New blood for Osnabruck township council

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—"New blood" best describes the electoral race shaping up here for Osnabruck Township council. No seat will go uncontested, and seven fresh faces will vie for three councillor positions.

As nominations closed, former deputy reeve Garnet Ezard, Monday came forward to challenge the 14-year tenure of reeve Stewart Hart. Ezard held the job of second in command for two terms prior to 1982, and served as township roads superintendent for 16 years. He sees a need for more public input into the proposed 278-acre development lands north of Ingleside, and is calling for a paving plan for township roads.

After only one term, councillor Peter Zeran will take on incumbent deputy reeve Gordon Ross.

Voters will see no names of current councillors on the Nov. 12 ballot, after councillors Ross Alguire and Rick Waldroff both declined to seek re-election.

There could, however, be a few familiar faces sitting down to an inaugural meeting, as former councillors Carson Elliott and George Hehir look to additional terms.

Announcing his candidacy three weeks ago, Elliott said he was unhappy with the public consultation process for the proposed development lands, accused the present council of ignoring township roads, and favored a push to get the recreational needs study underway.

Lunenburg resident Jim Bancroft said his financial experience as an agricultural leader with the Chesterville Bank of Nova Scotia would be an asset to municipal council. This will be the first foray into municipal politics for the 40-year-old lifelong township resident and former dairy farmer.

Michael Dunne will make a second appeal to voters, after an unsuccessful bid for a councillor's seat in 1982. A teacher at St. Columban's East in Cornwall, the 35-year-old Dunne has resided in Ingleside for 10 years.

Describing himself as "industry oriented", Dunne would like to see more planning put into future township development projects, including more research into available government grants.

Raised in Newington and a resident of R.R.3 Ingleside, 32-year-old Sue Doucett said she is familiar with "all sides of the township". As councillor, Doucett would encourage more discussion on any sewer system expansion in the village, and work for an improved roads plan.

At age 29, Donald McElheran is the youngest of the Osnabruck Township contenders. Employed at Ross Video in Iroquois, MEheran says the municipality must work to encourage industry in the area. He called for plans to cope with Ingleside's water supply plant, now approaching capacity.

Council hopeful Wayne Summers was unavailable for comment.



The grease had barely cooled when Myron and Faye VanAllen began work on their new restaurant at Ingleside across from the Kraft Plant. For years the local couple operated Kelly's Fast Food restaurant in the Morrisburg shopping mall. With the sale of that business Ingleside was selected as the likely site for its successor. The new restaurant is fittingly called Faye's. —Laurin photo

Developer seeks twp. nod to begin rezoning process

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council has given its blessing to an Ottawa development company to begin to rezone 284 acres of land for future commercial and residential development.

R & N Realty advised council recently it wants to get started on the rezoning of part of lots 9 and 10 on the township's second concession this winter. The land, located about two miles north of Upper Canada Village, on the Hwy. 401-Crysler Farm interchange, was purchased by the company last December from the Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Association.

The developers hope eventually to see the site, currently zoned rural residential, rezoned partly country estate for a subdivision and partly commercial, to accommodate shopping and hotel-motel facilities.

They believe the location, easy access to Hwy. 401 and close proximity to Upper Canada Village will encourage tourism-related and business ventures here. The development, claims company president Roop Agarwal, will also boost the township's economy, enhance the area and provide a major tax advantage to the township.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell says council has no objection to the developers "getting the ball rolling" so that next spring they're in a position to present council with a proposal.

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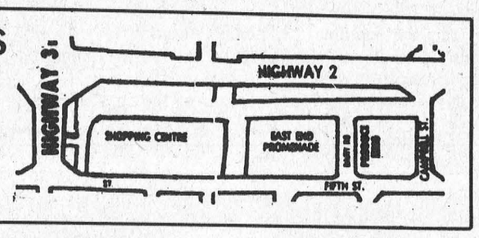

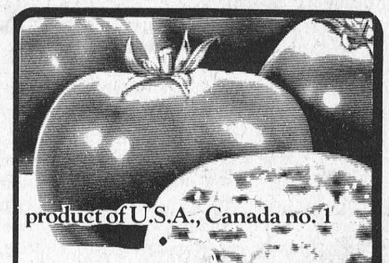
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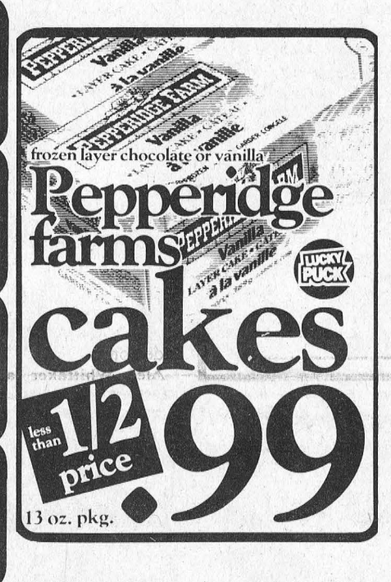

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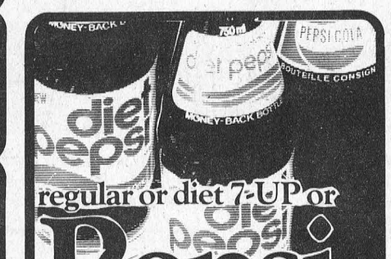

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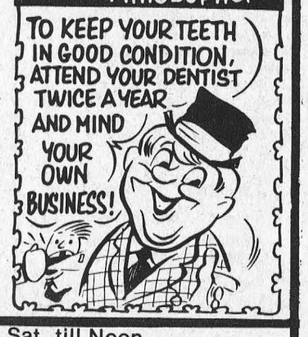

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Lock workers busy despite seaway block

IROQUOIS — Traffic is "light, very light" through the Iroquois lock, says the canal coordinator here, after a wall of the Welland Canal collapsed last week, forcing to a crawl the shipping season on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The volume of traffic passing through the locks here has fallen by 60 to 70 per cent, estimates Jean Paul Bernier. On an average day 20 to 25 ships pass through the locks, but Bernier says that number has now dwindled to three to five ships a day.

The 3,768 km Seaway will be blocked for weeks after part of the concrete Wellend Canal wall collapsed into a lock, pinning a freighter to the opposite wall for eight hours.

The canal connects Lakes Ontario and Erie, bypassing Niagara Falls.

Bernier said the 30 men working at the Iroquois lock will be kept busy doing routine cleaning and maintenance work. "We always do maintenance work between ships (passing through the locks). Now we're doing a little more," he said.

As many as 65 vessels are now tied up in the seaway system, at an estimated cost of between $10,000 to $20,000 a day per ship.

The blockage of the Seaway comes at a time when this year's slow shipping season had just begun to pick up. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority was looking forward to a recovery from the costly temporary shutdown of the waterway last November, when the lift bridge at Valleyfield, Que. broke, closing the Seaway for 18 days and trapping 165 ships. Lawsuits involving over $20 million have since been filed against the Authority.

While repairs to the canal wall will cripple the waterway's operation for weeks to come, workers are expected to ratify a tentative two-year contract today by Thursday.

Bernier said Monday the Seaway's 900 workers, including those at the Iroquois locks, were to finish voting on the pact by Tuesday night. "I'd be very surprised if they were to reject the offer," he said.

The employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers have been in a legal strike position since Sept. 5. While no details of the tentative agreement have been released, the union was seeking a pay increase of about 4.9 per cent, with the Authority offering 3.1 per cent.

Just a week before the collapse of the canal wall, federal transport minister Don Mazankowski announced the government is reconsidering its plan to absorb the Authority's $30 million development fund to service the national debt.

The development fund was built up in the Seaway's boom years, and the accruing interest is put towards balancing the Seaway's annual budget.

Prior to the Seaway's most recent troubles, Authority president William O'Neil said the Seaway will likely run a deficit of $9 million to $11 million this year.

These are trying times

TORONTO — These days Stormont Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve must be checking his name plate to make sure he knows who he is.

Somehow the recent changeover in provincial government and Villeneuve's shift to the Opposition's side of the Legislative Assembly has left some people at home here a little confused.

First it seems, Villeneuve had lost his seat.

In a small story in the Sept. 26 issue of The Leader, S.D.&G. Liberal association president John Corbett commended the appointment of Liberal education minister Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North, as the "contact member" for area voters. This was fortunate because, with the conservatives in Opposition, "We are not represented by a sitting member," he said.

"This is news to me," Villeneuve confessed to supporters at a PC meeting in Avonmore Oct. 4. He reassured the audience that, to the best of his knowledge, he still held a seat in the legislative Assembly.

Then just when his position in life seemed safe, Villeneuve learned he had lost his entire riding — this time to a federal Liberal MP.

The Cornwall Standard Freeholder, in a front page story in the Saturday issue reporting on an MP's recent junket to Taiwan, ran the headline "S.D.&G.'s Boudria taunted in Commons". Don Boudria is the MP for the federal riding of Glengarry Prescott Russell.

Some days it doesn't pay to step out of the constituency office.

Timothy Christian hosts special dinner

WILLIAMSBURG — Supporters and friends of Timothy Christian School dug deep into their pockets during a special friendship dinner last month to reduce the school's $18,000 deficit for the 1984-85 year by almost one-third.

Over 200 supporters came to the dinner, held at the Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners Sept. 27, contributing $5,300 to the school's operating budget.

School board chairman Henry Zandbergen described the dinner as an opportunity to celebrate the 22-year existence of Timothy Christian School. He thanked the many supporters, volunteers, teachers and all those who have helped make Christian education available to area residents.

Guest speaker Peter Van Huizen, principal of Quinte Christian High School in Belleville, said the establishment of Christian schools has been a difficult step, and one done out of obedience. "Our society no longer sees the relevence of Christ. Christian education is a jewel which embraces the knowledge of Christ in all of life," said Van Huizen. He appealed to the audience to "keep the jewel polished."

Conservative MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, Noble Villeneuve, attended the dinner.



She claims she's only taking a break from raking the leaves but Christine Webb, 9, looks as if she's settled into spending the rest of the afternoon lapping up the sun. —Tindal photo



You place the pointed end up, the budding horticulturalists explained patiently as they planted tulip bulbs at Williamsburg's Park Drive Villa last Wednesday. Put it in upside down and the flower will grow all the way to China. Some 30 brownies and girl guides, members of the first Williamsburg pack, planted 120 tulip bulbs for a pack good deed. —Tindal photo

Fire agreement awaits approval of village

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township will have to wait until after the municipal elections to see if its joint fire agreement is acceptable to the Village of Morrisburg.

The two have a yearly renewable contract giving the Morrisburg volunteer fire department permission to respond to township fires should its assistance be required.

In approving the 1985-86 firefighting fees township council agreed to pay Morrisburg an $1,800 yearly standby fee for 1985 and $1,900 for 1986, a $100 increase over last year's figures.

Council also approved 1985 hourly rates of $230 for the first hour the village pumper is used and $130 for each hour thereafter.

In 1986 the township will pay Morrisburg $240 for the first hour of pumper use and $140 for every other hour.

While Williamsburg Township council is eager to sign the new contract, Morrisburg council has decided to hold off until after its new council is on board in November.

In other fire contract news Williamsburg Township is considering increasing the standby fee it charges the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for responding to calls on commission-land.

The SLPC currently has an agreement with Morrisburg as the first fire department on call but pays Williamsburg a $1,500 retainer in the event its help is needed.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker urged clerk Mike Waddell to set up a meeting with both Morrisburg and the parks commission to discuss updating the contract.

Boaters to repair ramp

IROQUOIS — It seems Iroquois-area boaters are stepping in where village council refused to tread.

Local boating enthusiasts met recently to pay their dues to the resurrected Iroquois-Matilda Boating Club, and to set about plans to renovate the village boating ramp here.

Last week a load of four-inch stone was unloaded at the end of the ramp, along with broken cement blocks from Hoffman Concrete Inc. of Matilda Township.

This week members of the fledgling group will rally to help construct a 12 by 9 foot ramp consisting of three — one inch grated steel sections, each three feet long. Each section would be ringed to the other, and the whole ramp linked to the existing cement structure.

The three sections will give the ramp an easy grade and allow the ramp to be removed easily, if, in future, more stone is required underneath, said Denzil Prunner, explaining the proposal to club members.

He said the existing ramp, constructed of concrete, is often too far above the water level for easy and safe loading of boats. The boaters group was re-formed last month to repair the municipally-owned ramp area.

Club representative Doug Byers estimated the cost of materials for the sectioned ramp at $600, and the total project to run around $1,000.

To date, membership cards have brought in about $250, and a reserve fund of $240 remains in the previous club's bank account.

Byers said fundraising activities such as draws and a membership drive will raise the remaining funds. He said village reeve Frank Rooney has already indicated there is little hope of municipal money for the project.

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Williamsburg, Ontario
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10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

Euchre winners

Winners at the senior citizen's euchre on Wednesday evening were Leila Helmer, Lorraine Tupper, Lola Young, Walter Beehler, Ben Crowder and Ruth Casselman.

Door prize winners were Laura Stewart and Lyle Hess.

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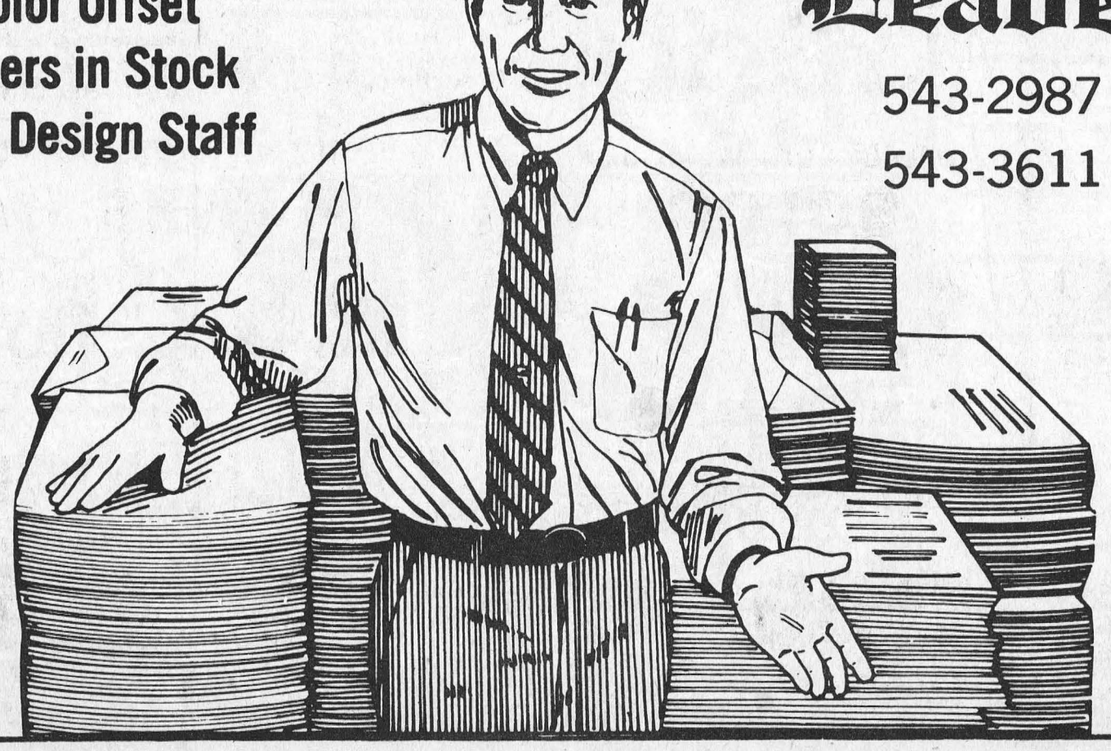

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RED LABEL
PKG. OF 10
GARBAGE BAGS **.99**

GRANNY SMITH
48 oz. JAR
APPLE JUICE **.99**

DANDEE
675 g SLICED
JUMBO LOAF **.69**

Low Low Prices on the Freshest Products

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG HEAD
Lettuce **.69**

PRODUCT OF HONDURA
TROPICAL TREAT
GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas **.29** lb. **.64** kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA, SIZE 48
White Grapefruit **5/1.**

10 lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
#1 Table Potatoes **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
BARTLETT PEARS **.69** lb. **1.52** kg

BURN'S SLICED
PRIDE OF CANADA
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

BURNS SLICED PRIDE OF CANADA
Mock Chicken Loaf
1.79 lb. **3.95** kg

MAPLE LEAF Whole or Sliced
BOLOGNA
1.59 lb. **3.51** kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. **8.80** kg

Low Low Pirces on our Great Meat

FRESH PORK
Picnic Shoulder
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

FRESH BONELESS
BUTT ROAST PORK
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

MEATY PORK
SIDE SPARE RIBS
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Boneless Stew Beef
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Cross Cut Rib Roast
2.49 lb. **5.49** kg

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
Chicken Breasts
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

BURNS BONELESS ROUND
DINNER HAM
2.59 lb. **5.71** kg

BURNS PRIDE OF CANADA
WIENERS
1 lb. PKG. **1.49**

Independently Owned and Operated

MR. GROCER *Fall Sale*

Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

Winner of the free turkey dinner valued at $32.00 was Mr. Gerald Faubert, of Chesterville.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Dove White or Almond
Bathroom tissue
4 roll pkg.
.99

Paramount Pink Salmon
213 g tin
.99

Regular Grind, Filter Drip or Automatic Drip
Maxwell House Coffee
369 g pkg.
2.99

Kellogg's
Rice Krispies
with coupon below
575 g box
1.99
without coupon 2.29

Maple Leaf Process Cheese Food, Thins
Cheese Slices
500 g pkg.
2.79

Medium or Extra Old Coloured, Extra Old White, Marble, Mozzarella
Black Diamond Cheese 340 g pkg. **2.99**

Instant
Maxwell House Coffee 283 g jar **6.49**

Maple Leaf
Cooked Ham 16 oz. tin **3.49**

Willett
Mini Raisins pkg. of 14 **1.19**

Orange Pekoe
Tetley Tea Bags 227 g pkg. of 72 **2.79**

Coconut Cream, Vanilla, Puffs
McCormick's Cookies 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen Deluxe or Pepperoni
Aloro Pizza 400 g pkg. of 4 **2.39**

Arctic Gardens Frozen Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Vegetables
Fancy Green Peas 1 kg pkg. **1.59**

Frozen In Light Tempura Batter
Cod or Haddock 350 g pkg. **2.39**

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
10 fl. oz. tin
.39

Super Chunky or Creamy
Skippy Peanut Butter
750 g jar
1.99

Laundry Powder
Sunlight Detergent
12 litre box
7.49

Process Cheese Food, Regular or Skim Milk
Ingersol Cheese Spread
500 g jar
2.79

Frozen From Concentrate, Regular or Tropical Citrus Fruit Drink
Five Alive
12.5 fl. oz. tin
.99

Frito Lay assorted
Potato chips
200 g **1.19**

Assorted Varieties
Green Giant Vegetables
14 fl. oz. tin
.69

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free, Seven Up,
Diet 7-Up or Diet Pepsi 750 mL ret. btl. plus .30 dep. **2/.99**

Assorted Family Pack
Trident Gum 5 pack **1.49**

Florelle White or Almond
Facial Tissue
box of 200
.89

Ragu Traditional Plain, With Meat or Mushroom
Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. jar **1.59**

Long Spaghetti or Ready Cut Macaroni
Creamette Pasta 907 g pkg. **.99**

Assorted Varieties
Kraft Salad Dressing 500 mL btl. **1.99**

Creamy Parmesan (130 g), Chicken (120 g), Butter & Herb (126 g), Sour Cream & Chives
Lipton Noodles & Sauce 129 g pkg. **.99**

Crosse & Blackwell
Mincemeat 455 mL jar **2.39**

MacLeans Toothpaste ½ Price 100 mL tube **.99**

Food Wrap
Stretch & Seal 30 m roll **1.99**

Stuart House
Foil Wrap 25 ft. roll. **.99**

Deodorant
Irish Spring Soap 280 g pkg. of 2 **1.49**

Dare 225 g pkg.
Breton Crackers
1.39

Canada Dry
Ginger Ale
750 ml bot.
.48

Hills Bros. or Encore
Instant Coffee
8 oz.
4.99

Reconstituted Granny Smith
Apple Juice
3 x 250 ml tetra pak
.99

Monarch Added Touch
Cake Mixes
520 g
.99

Kraft
Cheeze Whiz
500 g
2.79

Milk Bone
Dry Dog Food
8 kg
While it lasts **6.99**

Dr. Ballard's assorted
Cat Food
25.5 g
.69

Bonus Pak 400 g
Chipits
2.89

Gold Seal 220 g
Sockeye Salmon **2.19**

Van Camp 19 oz.
Beans with pork **.99**

Beef Chunks Dinner, Beef Stew Dinner, Meat Mix Dinner
Derby Dog Food 14 oz. tin **.59**

Assorted varieties
Purr Cat Food 14 oz. tin **.69**

Kraft 500 g
Cheese Slices **2.99**

Humpty Dumpty Pkg. of 14
Hallowe'en Chips **2.29**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Apple Crumb or
Apple Pie 24.6 oz. pkg. **2.29**

MacLeans Toothpaste ½ Price 100 mL tube **.99**

Dandee 100% Whole Wheat **Bread** **.79**

Tropical plants or **Potted Mums** 6" Pot Less than ½ Price **3.98** While quantities last

MEAT

Grade 'A'
Frying Chickens
2.16/kg **.98** lb.
Fresh

Fresh Cut Up Chickens
2.38 /kg
lb. 1.08

Swift Sweet Pickled
Cottage Rolls
3.26 /kg
lb. 1.48

Previously Frozen
Pork Back Ribs 5.47 /kg **2.48** lb.

Swift
Lazy Maple Sausage 375 g pkg. **1.78**

Swift
Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. **1.48**

Bulk
Breakfast Sausage 3.04 /kg **1.38** lb.

Frozen
Pacific Salmon 3.92 /kg **1.78** lb.

The Children's Favourite
Swift Premium Wieners 375 g pkg. **1.18**

Swift Rindless, Sliced, Side, Premium or
Lazy Maple Bacon 500 g pkg. **2.48**

Canada Grade 'A' Beef
Top Inside Round Roast 5.68 /kg **2.58** lb.

Canada Grade 'A' Beef Boneless Rump Roast or
Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast 5.91 /kg **2.68** lb.

Shopsy All Beef, Peppered or
Old Vienna Salami 500 g pkg. **2.98**

FRESH DELI

Deli Sliced
Cooked Ham
.44 /100 g / 1.98 lb

Bittners Deli Sliced, All White
Turkey Roll
.83 /100 g / 3.78 lb

Swift Deli Sliced, Premium
Wax Bologna
.33 /100 g / 1.48 lb

Sienia
Black Forest Ham
.66 /100 g / 2.98 lb

FREEZER ORDERS

YES **We do sell freezer orders**
Nothing But Canada Grade "A" Beef
Red Brand

HINDS	FRONTS	SIDES
lb 1.93	lb 1.28	lb 1.53

Telephone 543-2802 ask for Vit or Jay
Satisfaction Guaranteed — One week waiting period or less

BAKERY

Fresh from the oven
Raisin Bread
1.39 18 oz.

Fresh from the Oven
French Sticks
.89 14 oz.

Fresh from the oven
Onion Rolls
4/.89

Fresh from the oven
Danish
2/.89

CLIP AND SAVE
Pay only 1.99 with this coupon on the purchase of one 575 g box of Kellogg's **Rice Krispies** Mr. Grocer
PAY ONLY 1.99 WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon valid from Wed. Oct. 23 until close of business Sat., Oct. 26, 1985. Limit: one coupon per family. Special price of 2.29 without coupon.
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Mon. 9- Tues. 9-9
Tues. 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Values effective till closing, Saturday, October 26 at Morrisburg store only.
We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A.
Size 138
Oranges
SAVE .80
1.48

Product of U.S.A.
New Crop
White Grapefruit
Less than ½ Price
5/.88

Product of U.S.A.
No. 1
Spanish Onions
SAVE .20
lb **.28**

Product of Ontario
Canada Fancy
Red Delicious Apples
Less than ½ Price
.38

Product of Ontario
Canada #1
Green Peppers
½ PRICE
.58

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!