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# Ross out of race, Zeran acclaimed deputy-reeve

INGLESIDE—Osnabruck Township deputy-reeve Gordon Ross last Tuesday withdrew his name from the municipal election roster, leaving only present councillor Peter Zeran and incumbent reeve Stewart Hart to offer the voters continuity on council after elections Nov. 12.

He said he too may be feeling a little battle-worn from the past three year's term. Councillors Rick Waldroff and Ross Alguire both earlier they found council duties too time consuming to consider a second round.

On average Osnabruck Township council holds a meeting a week, far above the average of one or two per month. In addition there have been several public meetings on issues like the Newington communal well system and the proposed 278-acre development lands north of Ingleside.

"But I think we have a lot of good, smart people running this time. If it looked like there wouldn't have been enough people, I would have run," he said.

As chairman of the drainage committee, Ross remembers the "phone never quit ringing" at the beginning of this council term, with unhappy ratepayers. Now he says the new drainage supervisor, Hilton Cryderman, has taken the work in hand and the situation is "100 per cent-plus better."

He also cites the township roads program, and the Newington water system, as successes during his term as deputy-reeve. He added up he was reasonably satisfied council did all it could to speed up a final operating approval for the township dump, expected in December.

Ross said he feel the issue of the development lands is "basically solved." Once the bylaw to change the zoning of the large block of land is completed — the objection period ends Nov. 4 — Ross says it will be up to the new council to look for potential developers.

"I would want to see developers, industrial or residential, come in to help pay for the water and sewer mains to service the recreational land (block). Council is not going to burden the people, or part of the people, with the added expense, that's the way I see it," he said.

Ross rejected the suggestion that the issue of the cost to service the development lands might have pushed Waldroff, Alguire and himself not to seek re-election.

If any controversy had remained, he said, he felt they would have all been back asking for another term.

Township residents are warned not to discount Ross from municipal politics altogether, who assured The Leader his name would certainly appear on the ballot in years to come.

# Vandals watch out

MORRISBURG — Along with the goblins and witches out and about this all Hallows Eve, local fire departments and the Morrisburg OPP detachment will be patrolling for the more unfortunate side of Hallowe'en.

All available officers will be patrolling Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, including Iroquois and Morrisburg, says Const. Morgan Hill.

Local fire departments in the two villages will be patrolling the streets, and have been instructed to alert police of any trouble or vandalism they encounter.

Last year the Iroquois fire department purchased cb radios to communicate with each other, after a few years of Hallowe'en rowdyism.



**The ghoulies are ready for the 1985 rendition of all Hallow's Eve as shown by these two creatures who were captured on film during a recent jaunt through a Morrisburg cemetery. Tomorrow marks the big day for all the little ghosts and goblins to do their annual trick or treating. Morrisburg OPP say they will be on the lookout for anything of the former. Illuminated by the light of an eery moon that smiles sinisterly over their shoulders, these two eery fellows check out the place from whence they no doubt came, readying themselves for a hasty retreat when the first light of November comes crawling through the early morning mist of Dundas County — perhaps taking you with them.**

**—McNairn photo**



**These eager Beavers are falling over themselves with glee that the old high school was declared fit for occupancy last week. Along with the rest of Morrisburg's scouting and guiding packs, the Beavers returned to their old haunt for regular weekly meetings after village council took swift action to bring the building up to provincial fire code standards, as requested by Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer earlier this month.**

**—Mantell photo**

### Villeneuve disappointed

# Liberal budget fails to deliver

The $60 million allocation for special road renovations given municipalities in last Thursday's provincial budget is "a mere drop in the bucket" of what's really needed, says Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"We won't see this spent in Eastern Ontario, and Mr. Nixon (Robert, treasurer) won't even say if it's going to be on the Queensway."

The $29 billion spending package — the Liberal party's first in more than 40 years — will nick consumers slightly, with increases in the price of booze, gasoline and cigarettes. But gone will be the sales tax on fast foods under $1, feminine hygiene products and child car seats.

Both personal and corporate taxes will rise slightly, averaging $133 annually for a family of four earning $40,000 but small businesses will be exempt from the corporate tax hike.

Job creation for youth, incentives for new rental housing, and agricultural assistance form the basis of the $29 million budget.

But Villeneuve says some of the measures introduced will really "sock it to drivers".

Licence fees will increase from $15 to $21 Jan 1 and the annual registration fee for personal vehicles will rise from $48 to $54 Dec. 1.

Further, says Villeneuve, by scrapping the ad valorem tax — a hidden tax which rises when the base price of a product does — on tobacco and gasoline, and replacing it with a flat tax, consumers are going to suffer.

When the legislation is passed, says Villeneuve, a tank of gas will cost about 30 cents more and a large pack of cigarettes a penny more.

"I believe the ad valorem tax would have benefitted us, because I think we're going to see a reduction in fuel costs in the next year. The price would have come down."

A 15-cent increase Nov. 12 on 750-millilitre bottles of liquor and wine and 12-packs of beer, together with the alcohol tax will reap the province an extra $64 million a year.

Villeneuve says he's "disappointed" with the Liberals' failure to deliver on election goodies. He concedes they did eliminate the sales tax on fast foods, but only on meals under $1, not the $4 ceiling as promised.

"I'd like to know where you can get a meal under $1. A coffee and donut maybe, I can't think of anything else."

He also describes as "scary" the province's plan to increase the provincial deficit to try and eliminate the $305 million Suncorp debt and says the much touted promise to eliminate OHIP premiums never materalized.

Villeneuve says he was "most disappointed" with plans to impose a provincial capital gains tax to make up for lost revenue from the federal government's decision to end the federal tax on capital gains.

He's thankful though the plan would exempt capital gains from the sale of small businesses and farms.

A positive feature about the budget, admits Villeneuve, and one long overdue, is the government's decision to let municipalities know now what their provincial grants for next year are going to be.

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough agrees, saying it will help simplify the budget-making process.

"We've been calling for this for years for municipalities and regardless of which government brought it in, it had to be done."

Dillabough says it will eliminate the "guesswork" that crops up when municipalities are not quite sure what money they're working with until well into the new year.

# Festival fundraiser in Iroquois Saturday

IROQUOIS — With the Iroquois Christmas Craft Show set for next Saturday, can Christmas be far behind?

Now in its third year, the craft show, held as a fundraising event for the Iroquois Summer Festival, will feature 29 exhibitors from the Iroquois area, Ingleside, Brockville and Apple Hill.

To get you in the spirit of giving, there will be such exhibits as stone jewellry, handmade pottery, stained glass, watercolor paintings, as well as a wide variety of Christmas decorations and knick-knacks.

Displays by local participants will include photographs by Roger Johnston, wood carvings by Morrisburg's Mike McInnis, calico crafts by Brenda Lee, crocheting by Bev Fader and Irene Belanger, and crafts by Jean Mattice and Carol Brouse. Other exhibitors include Peggy Leroy, Brenda Loucks, Olive McIntosh, Janet Davis, Dorothy Miller and Helen Baldwin. The brownies and girl guides are sponsoring a bake sale.

Craft show organizer and chairman of the Summer Festival, Lorraine Fader, said she would "love" to see the sale raise $500 for the 1986 Festival.

"People don't realize that we have to pay for the bands we get during the festival. They certainly don't come out of the goodness of their hearts," she said.

The cost to stage last year's week-long festival approached $3,000 all of which was raised through events such as the craft show, the Iroquois Trade Show held earlier this year, and draws.

The sale runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Admission is 50 cents.

# Battered women's centre to get $25,000 start-up grant

WINCHESTER — The first major step towards creating a centre for battered women will be taken within days, says Erva Durant, chairman of the steering committee for a proposed family violence resource centre here.

A proposal for start-up funds of around $25,000 to hire a community worker for an initial five months was received Tuesday by the ministry of community and social services, and Durant says advertisements for the job will appear within days.

Only a month ago a public meeting was held in Winchester to gauge public support for a resource centre that would offer both a 10-bed emergency shelter as well as counselling for battered women across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. At that meeting, Donna Denham, a community services counsellor in Ottawa, revealed the results of her study of the Dundas area, which showed no services presently available to help abused women here, despite a definite need.

Once hired, Denham said the community worker will prepare the groundwork needed to submit a formal funding request to the ministry for the centre, which will likely be located in the Winchester area.

This will include locating available buildings suitable to house a centre, or land lots available for sale, lining up the necessary professionals to staff the centre, and negotiating the municipal, county and provincial government agreements needed, said Denham.

In addition, said Denham, the worker can also expect to step in as an emergency counsellor for any battered women who come forward before the centre is in place. In the course of her study of the Dundas area, Denham had six women tell her their story. Committee chairman Durant said 10 more women have since contacted the steering committee by telephone or letter.

"They are starting to come out of the woodwork," said Denham.

To get an idea of what services ought to be included in the centre, Durant said the steering committee has sent letters to lawyers, clergy, police officers and doctors throughout the counties asking for their input.

She said the next public meeting, will be held in December in Stormont County, to encourage women there to become involved with the proposed centre. "We don't want it to become known as the Winchester Centre — it's going to serve all three counties," she said.

# Donors in short supply

INGLESIDE — A Red Cross representative here is looking to reassure potential blood donors that they face no chance of coming in contact with the deadly AIDS virus.

"There is no chance that people can come in contact with the AIDS antibodies because we are using disposable needles for each donor," said Judy Spence, chairman of the Ingleside blood donor clinic unit.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a fatal disease in which the body's normal resistance to infections and other illnesses is destroyed.

Spence is worried that donors will stay away from a clinic set for Nov. 6 in the Rothwell-Osnabruck School gym here, fearing exposure to the disease.

She said the Red Cross is in desperate need of donors, as numbers have dropped off alarmingly since the onset of the AIDS scare.

"But there is no problem with giving blood, only, possibly, with receiving it," she said.

As of Nov. 1, every unit of blood released from Red Cross branches across Canada and all other blood banks in hospitals in the country will be tested for the AIDS antibody.

The Ingleside clinic will be held from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Spence said the collection goal is 200 units, double last year's figure.

# Few issues surface in Williamsburg Township race

## Recreation groups to get bigger voice

A three-year term that's seen a firehall, sewer project and senior citizens complex completed in Williamsburg, is going to be a hard act to follow, says Lyle Van Allen, trying for his second term on township council.

However the next three years will be devoted to furthering the township's reputation of good roads, says the 41-year-old RR3 Williamsburg farmer.

Currently about 40 miles of the township's 100 miles of roads are paved, at a rate of about three miles a year. If re-elected, Van Allen says he'd like that figure increased to about four miles a year.

"I'd also like to see those roads used most paved first. I'd be in favor of a car counter on the roads to determine which ones are travelled most often."

Van Allen says he realizes this will mean tax increases "but to keep up the standard of roads township residents are used to, it would be a good idea."

Recreation is another area to come increasingly under the gun as various communities within the township scramble to form individual recreation committees, similar to the one in Riverside Heights.

An umbrella board formed of representatives from each of the smaller committees and a council member would oversee recreation in the township and would push for greater grants for recreational programming.

Van Allen says it will require the dedicated work from a lot of volunteers, but believes this is the only route to take in a township whose area covers 10 square miles.

"Just look at the success the South Williamsburg Township Recreatoin Association (SWTRA) has had. Other communities can have that too if they work at it."

The "deplorable" rink facilities in the police village are also due for a facelift, says Van Allen. Needed is a building to house change rooms, washrooms and a canteen, that could be used both by the skating and ball programs.

"I've sat on the township recreation committee and in the next three years, with the help of government and wintario grants, hopefully we can rectify this. I'm not looking for something elaborate, but if we don't ask, we don't receive."

Van Allen says he's optimistic about seeing a nursing home sitting next door to the recently completed Park Drive Villa some-



Van Allen

time in the next three years. The zoning for such a facility is in place and council is awaiting the results of a study being undertaken to determine the number of beds needed in the united counties.

"If the need is there, and by all accounts a home is needed in South Dundas, the province is going to have to come up with the funding. I'm hoping Williamsburg will be the one to get it."

A stepped-up drive to attract more industry to the township will also be a prime concern of new council, says Van Allen. He believes a brochure currently in the draft stage outlining the township's industrial lands east of Rohm and Haas will go a long way to entice prospective industry — that, and some vigorous promotion by council, he says.

## Cunningham stresses industry and housing

One of two contenders in what could be a tight race for deputy reeve here, Mariatown resident Glen Cunningham says the next council will have to work harder to attract new industry to the area.

"No one's really put a great effort into it in the past few years. We've got a choice piece of land with access to water, railway and Hwy. 401. We're near Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto," says the nine-year veteran of township council, of the 2,000 acres of prime industrial land between Rohm and Haas and the Church Road.

If re-elected, the 60-year-old retired public servant says he'd push hard to get a brochure promoting the area into the right hands.

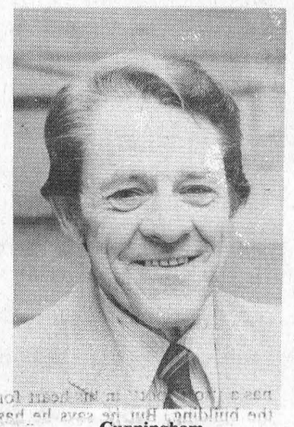
"We've already started one (brochure) on the area's potential. I'd also like to see a committee with citizens from other municipalities set up to put a united front to attract industry to the area. We've been playing around with the idea for years."

Cunningham says if elected he'd push for a housing development in the police village.

"Before it (police village) was run down and kind of shabby, but now, since we've got the sewers, a firehall and seniors' complex, we can offer something to people."

If council plays its cards right, adds Cunningham, the next three years might also see a nursing home next to the seniors' complex. The zoning for such a facility is in place and a study currently in the works to determine the number of beds needed in S.D.&G. South Dundas has been touted as the probable location.

The newly elected council will have to try and maintain the township's roads system. "We've the best roads in the counties but



Cunningham

in the last couple of years we've slacked off in hardtopping and widening because of minor funding cutbacks."

Hopefully, says Cunningham, there'll be a return to the days when some five miles of roads were resurfaced each year, compared to the present 2.5 to three miles.

"We should also be running road counters to know where the heaviest traffic is, and concentrating on those areas, not necessarily where the most houses are."

## Garbage and lights issues to be settled

Incumbent councillor Gord McNairn says he believes the township must continue to encourage communities to form their own recreation associations, with a township council acting in a coordinating capacity.

This set-up has worked extremely well in the case of Riverside Heights, and more recently, in Dunbar, said the seven year council veteran. "I think this is the way to go. A recreation association is bound to be more in touch with what the people want than just a council committee." Recreation associations should be encouraged to come before council with their recommendations because, said McNairn, "the money is there and should be used." He praised the Williamsburg associations' proposal to update facilities there to include showers and a snack bar for the rink and ball diamond users.

McNairn says he is ready to fight to bring a nursing home to the township, to complement the police village's seniors' complex. He admitted he was upset at Morrisburg's failure last year to grab the nursing home which recently opened in Long Sault. "We (Williamsburg council) went to bat for Morrisburg. We went out of our way with letters and meetings. So next time when the word comes out, we're going for it," he said.

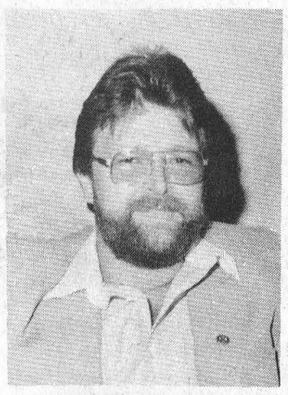
Turning to industry, McNairn supports the township's bid to distribute an industrial brochure now being prepared. But he warned council must be realistic if it is considering the purchase of 2,000 acres east of Rohm and Haas from Dupont Canada for industrial development. He understood the company was willing to sell the land for an exhorbitant $1,000 per acre. "Realistically, we'd have to be looking at $250 to $400 an acre. The bottom line will be if we can afford it or not," he said.

Like others seeking a spot on council, McNairn agreed the incoming members will have a relatively light workload. Following the completion of $5 million worth of work on the fire hall, seniors' complex and sewer projects, the only major task will be a return to the roads program. "In a rural municipality, people want paved roads so they can get out in the winter."

Other matters McNairn would see resolved if returned to council for a fourth term include the township's dispute with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission over its garbage disposal. Since August, the commission has been unloading garbage for free from the Riverside-Cedars campsite and Upper Canada Village at the township's dump.

McNairn said he would make sure council gets paid for the use of its disposal facilities in the future by way of a yearly fee, similar to the one charged to Morrisburg.

Another issue bound to resurface next term is the request for additional street lighting by residents in Riverside Heights. Be-



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cause the stretch of road there is so long, McNairn says he'd favor bending municipal policy by picking up half the cost to install the necessary lights.

## More-open government encouraged by Tolley

Agriculture is the basis of Williamsburg Township's economy but council hopeful Trevor Tolley says times are slowly changing.

The 58-year-old Carleton University professor, who lives on the fifth concession, says more and more houses are being built by people like himself, whose livelihood is not in agriculture. The area is becoming increasingly dependent on outside services.

"Because of this services must be geared to the township's new needs and the broader pattern of services in the United Counties," says Tolley, who ran unsuccessfully for council in 1982.

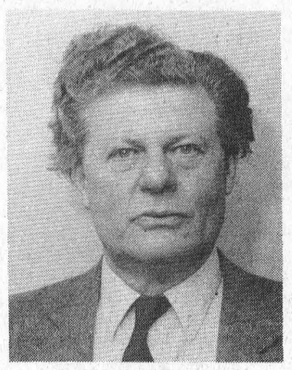
If elected, he says he'd push for the proper naming of rural roads and streets and numbering of houses in the police village. This would allow emergency services, like ambulances, to locate those in need more easily.

Tolley says he'd also try to get more adequate street lighting in high density residential areas, like Mariatown and Riverside Heights.

While commending the current council for its ability to secure provincial financing for several major projects during the past term, Tolley believes council should be more vigilant where provincial programs and initiatives regarding agriculture and small business are concerned.

"Not long ago the Ontario government proposed a convention and resort hotel for Upper Canada Village. It was suggested this would bring jobs and tourist dollars to the area."

Tolley says he vehemently opposed the proposal, on the



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grounds it would hurt local motel operators and most likely bring in outside staff.

"As a council we have to press for things that have potential and hold back against things that might be pushed on us."

Tolley says council must also be more watchful when dealing with government departments and related agencies where environmental issues are concerned.

"Hydro decisions have resulted in the devastation of a large wooded area beside the 401, and nearby, the sale of the central recreation area in Ingleside. A technicality concerning an old permit has allowed the stockpiling of salt on the Matilda border."

An advocate of more open government, Tolley believes the community should have a better idea of what council is thinking about before the decisions are made. If given the nod he'd push to have council agendas published in the local press prior to council meetings.

"People should have an opportunity to make their concerns known and to hear the discussions of council. Such opportunities already exist, but they are no use unless people know what council is thinking about at a particular time."

## Roads program focus of incoming council

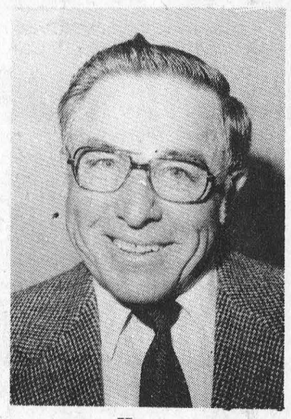
After losing in his bid for deputy-reeve three years ago, Graham Hess has his sights now set on a council seat Nov. 12.

The 63-year-old Williamsburg dairy farmer says with a firehall, seniors' apartment complex and sewer project all out of the way, the previous council did a good job of pouring its time and money into the police village.

Now, says the 15-year veteran of township council, it's time to get back to what the township does best — maintaining its roads.

"I was involved in that three years ago when I was on council and I feel there's still a lot of work to be done. The township's got a good blacktop program, I admit, and that's the direction it will have to take in the next three years."

Hess says there are no pressing issues this election, although improvements are needed as far as township recreation is concerned. Hess admits he is not familiar with the current plan to have all communities within Williamsburg Township set up individual recreation committees to work in conjunction with an umbrella board composed of a council member and representa-



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tives from each smaller group.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church board and a former school trustee, Hess wants to see a nursing home in Williamsburg. Not only would it benefit area seniors needing such facilities, but would mean jobs.

More effort is also needed to attract industry to the township, says Hess.

"We've got the land but no seems to want it. We've got to do a better selling job," he says of the industrial lands east of Morrisburg.

## Police village needs subdivision

As the deputy-reeve of Williamsburg Township for seven years, Rowdie Gillard is making no big promises and touting no great issues.

"The issues just aren't there. How can a township spend four or five million dollars and the people not be happy?" asked the nine-year council veteran, referring to the recent completion in the police village of the sewer project, the seniors' apartment building and a new firehall.

"I am running again because I like doing the work, and because I want to help the people in the township who don't know how the system works," he said.

Gillard, 43, has long been known in the township as one councillor who is always willing to take the time to go out and talk with a ratepayer, be it over drains, roads or severances.

"I make myself available. There are a lot of people in the township who would never, ever, consider coming to a council meeting to talk about a problem they were having."

Gillard points to the township's roads as the next area for council's attention. He said the township has paved some 40 miles of roads since it began the roads program, and major links between township settlements should continue to be paved a portion each year.

While he feels the industrial brochure being prepared to promote development is a good idea, Gillard points out there are no water and sewer services available which any sizable industry would expect.

He would rather push first for a small subdivision to take root in the police village.

Gillard is equally realistic about the possibility of a nursing home for the police village. While the land beside the seniors' complex is "ideal", Gillard notes that it is Morrisburg which has the services. "Sitting on counties council, I sometimes have to take a larger view of things. We have to use our tax dollars to the best advantage. Maybe we have to think beyond just the township," he said.

Asked if his recent troubles with the law — he was convicted of impaired driving in April — would hurt him at the polls, the always straight-forward Gillard replied, "It's up to the people. I've had people say to me, at least we know what you're like."







# Five in running for three village council seats

## Financing sewer primary concern

Nine-year coll veteran Al Belanger's mainson for seeking re-election l 12 is to see that the propc trunk sewer system is propeinanced.

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Belanger, 43, says he's hoping the amount owing can be reduced still further by using the village's surplus reserves to buy high interest-yielding debentures. This interest income will be put towards lowering the actual levy.

Procuring a home for the aged or nursing home — or both — is another pet project Belanger would like to see through to completion.

"We have the ideal piece of



Belanger

land and we're doing everything possible to attract it. I cry every time I go by the one in Long Sault, thinking it could have been here," says Belanger, of the nursing home the village might have had if public opposition to the proposed site had not forced the operator to look elsewhere.

A new council will also have to tackle the problems of the arena's antiquated ice plant, says Belanger. The outgoing council has investigated boosting the plant from its current 50 h.p. capacity to 85 h.p., to allow for longer ice time during the year. It would cost roughly $35,000 says Belanger, but if used too heavily, could eventually blow the entire system.

Given the choice, and the money, Belanger says he'd prefer to see a completely new plant in place — but only when the old one is no longer operable. This would cost upwards of $150,000 but would require a stationary engineer to operate it, adding to the cost of running the facility, says Belanger.

Like his fellow candidates for council, Belanger is eager to see more light industry in the village, but only if it "harmonizes with the community."

"Morrisburg, face it, is a retirement village and I don't want to see anything brought in that's going to change the character of the village."

A new council, says Belanger, will have wrestle with the decision to maintain the old high school but for now, says Belanger, its future is assured.

"It (school) will be there as long as it's functional. We're told the building is structurally sound, with not an awful lot to burn." And with a recent $3,000 donation from the Lions Club here for such things as new wiring, fire extinguishers, and fire alarms, etc., the building has the fire marshal's seal of approval.

Belanger admits it's not feasible to make the school truly energy efficient although automatic shut-off valves have been installed on the furnace and there's talk of installing individual space heaters in the different rooms. That should help reduce the building's $30,000 annual upkeep some, says Belanger, but much of that figure is composed of fixed costs like salaries and insurance, standard in any operation.

"You can only spend so much to save so much," says Belanger, who has worn the roads and streets, sewer and water and property portfolios during his time in office.

## Dillabough pushing for new ice plant

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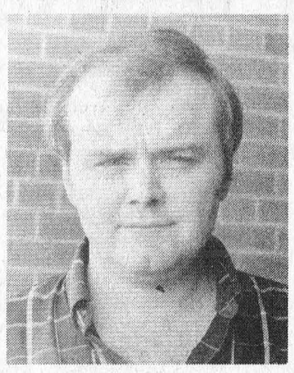

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down grant leads and apply for every one available. "I realize that without grants we can't do any of this. But we're just going to have to apply every year, and keep applying until we get what we want," he said.

Other ideas include construction of a village pool, with an adjacent gymnasium and adjacent rooms to house local community groups.

Dillabough concedes that if elected, he'll have his work cut out for him. "I'll have a lot of homework to do before I can come to council and prove that we can afford these things," he said.

Describing the old high school as one of the last landmarks of the old town, Dillabough said that council has little choice but to keep it open, despite the costs, until other facilities are made available.

Confident a home for the aged will come Morrisburg's way within the next three years, Dillabough said council must form a committee of potential users of the facility to gather their ideas.

## Planning key to village's growth

The village should be looking to long-term cooperative planning in the areas of recreation and industry, says council hopeful Peter McCooeye.

If elected to village council, the 35-year-old McCooeye says he is willing to take a second look at past ideas that, while sound, "just didn't fly."

He would welcome a return to a full-fledged recreation committee, to be composed of several members of the community, along with the present two council members. The committee's first task would to be take inventory of existing facilities and programs to determine problem areas — like the arena's ice plant — and to encourage community input from the beginning, he said.

McCooeye says he'd like to see council develop greater cooperation with Williamsburg Township. "We should look at perhaps pooling our facilities and programs, because we're going to be around together for a long time to come," he said.

Similarly, when McCooeye talks of the old high school, it is of long-term planning and of a need to rethink the present situation. He draws a parallel between the ice plant and the school, noting the latter may not be the most cost-efficient of building, but it's the only available facility at the moment.

McCooeye would like to see council take a second stab at looking for new uses and new groups for the building.

"We should go back to the market place and sell the idea of utilization. And we should challenge the present users to give council guidance in this area."

Looking to industry, McCooeye proposes to offer the present industrial committee — composed of a councillor and two business representatives — a broader scope, under the title of an "ecomonic development committee." It would be open not only to local industries but retail businesses along Hwy. 2 and the mall area.

Given a small budget, the committee could prepare and flog a brochure detailing both the industrial opportunities and the retail opportunities available in Morrisburg, he said.

Again, he notes, the village might consider working with Williamsburg Township to entice industry to the area, presenting a united front, with successes to be reaped by all. "Even if an industry decides to locate in the township, we (Morrisburg) are still going to get the residential



McCooeye

spin-off. Rohm and Haas is the perfect example," he said.

McCooeye is a strong proponent of the BIA, having proposed the idea with other merchants back in 1977. He'd also like to see the merchants promote themselves with a brochure, to let tourists passing by the village know that they exist.

In all these areas, recreation, and promotion of industry and business, McCooeye recognizes that the greatest push must come from within the community, not from council.

"It's not council's job to sell the empty stores in the mall or do the actual programming for recreation. Council's job is to provide the attitude, to set the tone for cooperation," he said.

"Every council is going to make some decisions that are wrong. But not to make any decisions at all is sometimes worse."

## Industrial park needs promotion

The village's decision to move the ball diamonds to the waterfront part is a fait accompli, says council hopeful Jim Langabeer, but the potential parking problems which might result there can still be tackled before it's too late.

"Congestion — that's what we're going to get down there. There's a boat launch and boat trailer facilities, so where are you going to put the cars when there's a ball tournament?"

The 49-year-old former Chamber of Commerce president, who ran unsuccessfully last election, also wants to see improvements to the docking area, enabling more boaters to dock there.

Bringing in new, preferably small industry to the community will be another area of vital concern to a new council, says Langabeer. Those unoccupied lands in the village's industrial park should be cleaned up and an up-to-date brochure promoting the site made available to potential developers.

"If we have industry we have growth, and that means people are going to stay in the community."

Langabeer says the new council will have to do a good selling job to get the nursing home or home for the aged it desperately wants. A needs study is currently being done to determine location and the number of beds needed, and both Williamsburg and Morrisburg are in hot pursuit of the facility.

Having attended the old high school here, Langabeer says he



Langabeer

has a "soft spot" in his heart for the building. But he says he has mixed feelings about whether council should be spending upwards of $30,000 a year to maintain it.

"The village must have a place in which community groups can meet, and halls here at a premium. If the village is going to maintain it, and it should, a new council will have to look at ways to cut down heating costs and improve the building's energy efficiency."

Langabeer says the new council must also work quickly to put the wheels in motion for the trunk sewer project. The province has promised council $1.6 million funding for the project, which will be a boon to housing development in the village. Langabeer says he doesn't want to see that slip away because of tardiness on council's part.

## Long-term program for sidewalk repairs

No newcomer to council chambers, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist is looking to get back into the seat he held from 1977-1982.

Finishing three-year term as area trustee with the S.D.&G. County Board of Education, the 48-year-old says recreation — or the lack of it — is a sore spot with some village residents.

The incoming council will have to give serious thought to replacing the arena's ice machine. Rosenquist says council will have to weigh the costs of installing a new plant with the benefit to be derived from extended hours.

Formerly with the village's recreation committee, and instrumental in seeing the tennis courts erected, Rosenquist says he is opposed to some of his fellow candidates' suggestions the village needs a swimming pool.

"We looked at that before and found it would cost $200,000 for an indoor pool, plus another $60,000-$70,000 to run it."

The village cannot afford that, he said, unless it opts for an outdoor pool which is good only two months of the year.

Rosenquist says he's award of the shortage of recreational programs in the village but says residents can't be spoonfed by council.

"We need interested people, parents, from the community, to get things done, not a recreation director or council. That's what's made the minor hockey program here so successful."

Council must continually push for new industry to locate here but Rosenquist admits it can do "little from the point of view of selling Morrisburg until people start enquiring."

He adds it's not worthwhile to spend $200,000 to increase the hydro, water or sewage capacities in the industrial park if an industry only yields $30,000 tax income a year.

Rosenquist helped negotiate the land sale between the village and the school board to make way for a possible home for the aged or nursing home. But he believes council will have its work cut out trying to bring the facility here, with Williamsburg also vying for one.

"But we're owed a building,



Rosenquist

we've had it promised to us from the days of Osie Villeneuve. If we get both great, but we have to get one."

With some $75,000 of repairs poured into the old high school over the last 15 years, and a $30,000 annual operating budget, Rosenquist believes the village would be better off without it.

"But for now it looks like it would be cheaper to hang onto it than find new facilities. I don't know if we could get a replacement as cheaply."

The incoming council will probably have to decide whether it should go with market value assessment, which brings assessments more in line with the actual values of homes, and could change drastically the amount of taxes people pay, says Rosenquist.

"I'll vote against it, but it's coming, we're going to get it whether we want it or not. Most communities in Ontario are going that way."

A new council is also going to be faced with the prospect of development north of Hwy. 2, the waterfront park development and the implementation of improvements to the mall via the Business Improvement Area.

Sidewalks, Rosenquist's pet peeve, will also get their due if he's elected. He says he'll push for a long-term program to resurface or rebuild sidewalks over the next five years.

"I pushed for that before and this time round I'd like to see some action. Some of them (sidewalks) are in sad shape."


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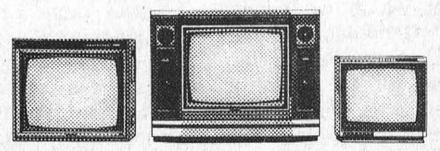
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## Know your candidates

With municipal elections fast approaching, and a leading topic of interest in so many of the area municipalities, the local weeklies are loaded with appeals for support from candidates. It is hoped that electors will avail themselves of every opportunity to meet those people who seek their support, and to determine which ones are most worthy, which ones have the greatest credibility, and capability for civic office.

Every voter should take their municipal elections very seriously. It is your only chance for direct input to the local government for three years.

## Shoplifting costly for all

The Christmas season is the peak selling season in Canada, with November and December accounting for about one-quarter of department and general store annual sales. It is also the prime time for shoplifting, that great Canadian addiction, and the losses not only to business, but to consumers as well, continue to escalate year by year.

And make no mistake about that. The shoplifters cost the merchants only in the first instance. Losses to those light-fingered pilferers must necessarily become a cost of doing business, and are inevitably passed on to you, the ultimate consumer. The Retail Council of Canada estimates that a minimum of $500,000,000 worth of goods will be spirited out of the nation's stores by shoplifters before the end of this year. About the same amount (perhaps even more) will be lost through thefts by employees, and cash register and pricing errors.

None of these figures, of course, include the cost of maintaining in-store security safeguards, or the increasing costs of insurance premiums which must be paid in order to bond key employees.

The general feeling, we think, among retailers, is that inventory shrinkage through theft, is on the increase, and that stores must take a hard line to combat it. It seems that ripping off a corporation, large or small, is becoming an increasingly accepted practice, that it is just a game, and not really theft. But an aroused public and retail establishment will not buy that.

There is a warning sent out to all shoplifters: your 'practice' is not a game at all. It constitutes a crime, and a serious one. Because it affects society as a whole, it is a crime against society as a whole. It is not in any way funny, and will in no way be treated lightly. Because of the very substantial amounts of goods and money involved, retail associations, as well as police forces, are taking a very hard line against it. And rightly so.

## A generation at risk

Children of alcoholics need to be identified, and provided with early counselling, because they run a high risk of becoming alcoholics themselves in later life, says a professor of psychiatry at the University of Manitoba.

Nady el-Gueblay said recently that numerous studies have shown that a child whose father is an alcoholic has a four times greater risk of developing drinking problems than a child of non-alcoholic parents.

As well, children whose mothers are alcoholics are also at risk, both physically and emotionally, the same studies show, and while cases like this are less frequent, the impact on the children is much more severe.

He added that in the Province of Manitoba alone, there are more than 50,000 children at risk from this cause. They are the children of the estimated 5 to 10% of the province's population who are addicted to alcohol.

Dr. el-Gueblay said that such children have a real need to be identified, and offered early counselling. They are all hurting, he added, and they need to be told that they are not to blame for their parents' addictions.

There is little doubt that children in Canada's other provinces as well face the same dangers from this source as their brothers and sisters in Manitoba. And while everyone will agree with the good doctor that counselling may help the victims, the fact remains that only parents themselves can finally deal with the basic problem, by overcoming their addictions. That is the challenge, and it must indeed be a "sobering" thought for parents everywhere.

## Use heat dollars wisely

This year, as every year in living memory, there are people who claim to have some inside knowledge, gleaned from an old Indian, an old woodsman, a seventh son of a seventh son, or whomever, and who are predicting a long and hard winter (the old-fashioned kind, they tell you), which will outfreeze and out-snow any that we have yet experienced. You can take their dire predictions with a grain or more of salt, if you wish.

It is nevertheless always prudent to prepare as well as possible for the bitter cold weather which we experience during most Canadian winters. This is particularly so in view of the present high prices for all kinds of heating fuels. It behooves every homeowner to make the most efficient use of every heating dollar.

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

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



One of the most popular events in Morrisburg's pre-Seaway days were the frequent horse races. Tom Coligan has kindly loaned this photo which shows l. to r.: Carl Wells, Colborne Hess, Buster Duval, Johnny Zeron, Percy Robillard, Curt Baker and Arthur Gamble, all of whom were active in horse-racing circles. The present No. 2 highway was then the C.N.R. right-of-way, and the photo also shows the Hodgins Lumber establishment, the stock yards where area drovers loaded stock for the Montreal market, and the Morrisburg Feed & Produce.

## This Week In Morrisburg's History

**Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn**

**1965**

Headlines in the November 5th, 1965 issue of The Leader read Record Building Boom in Morrisburg This Year. Since the beginning of the year Morrisburg had enjoyed an unprecedented, more than a quarter of a million dollar, boom in housing. Building permits to the value of $274,000 had been issued by clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights was the setting for the marriage ceremony of Evelyn Irene Armstrong to Dale Milton Crowder on October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead, well known Morrisburg resident, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

Baskets of yellow and bronze mums adorned the altar of St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg for the marriage of Myrna Lou Beckstead and Donald Gordon Whelan on October 30th.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market boneless beef stew was 59 cents a pound and Nescafe instant coffee was $1.39 a 10-ounce jar.

**1955**

It was reported in the November 11th, 1955 issue of The Leader that local and Ontario Provincial Police were still seeking what was thought to be an organized band of thieves following several robberies in the district. Elmer Janack, well known Morrisburg taxi driver, received a call to go to the second concession of Williamsburg. At a bend in the road he noticed some fence rails blocking his path and when he got out to remove them, he was slugged from behind, viciously beaten and robbed of his wallet containing $200.

A map showing the location of the new Canadian National Railways station at Morrisburg was presented to members of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board and the Village Council by L.E. Mitchell of C.N.R. and H.D. Rothwell of Ontario Hydro. The map showed the station south of the new railway line and east of Highway 31.

At the Dominion lettuce was two heads for 29 cents and Bright's choice peaches in 15 ounce tins were selling for 18 cents each.

A special Saturday sell out sale at Savers' in Morrisburg featured men's all-wool diamond hose at 99 cents a pair and ladies nylons at 59 cents.

**1945**

The November 2nd, 1945 issue of The Leader reported a Brinston woman was accidentally wounded when a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle she was loading to fire at a hawk, discharged into her left side. Mrs. Percy Keck, 31, was in critical condition at Brockville General Hospital.

John A. McMartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McMartin of Morrisburg was appointed business manager of the Welland County General Hospital.

Hon. W.G. Webster, Ontario Liquor Commissioner, said the rationing of liquor and wine in Ontario would probably be wiped out early in 1946.

Before a large crowd of 500 spectators, at the Intramural Track Meet of Queen's University Bob Loucks of Science '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Loucks of Williamsburg won the individual honors for the second consecutive year. Loucks took a first in broad jump, seconds in high jump and 110 yard dash and a third in the 220.

Air Force headquarters announced the award of a Bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross of Squadron Leader Herbert Lindsay Coons of Morrisburg. Coons was the son of Mrs. M.A. Epplett of Kingston.

The award was made for "bravery and devotion to duty of the highest order." The first award, of the Distinguished Flying Cross, was made to Coons, then a Flying officer, while attached to a Sunderland Squadron flying out of Sierra Leonne, Africa. The award at that time was for extremely cool and efficient navigation while under fire on numerous occasions.

**1935**

It was reported in the November 1st, 1935 issue of The Leader that municipal councillor A.M. Jarvis was prepared to propose a resolution in regard to the building of a new Community Hall for Morrisburg. The lease on the present town hall was about to expire and it was said Morrisburg certainly needed a new town hall being the only town in the area which had not a fit public building to hold meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Larmour celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 26th.

China Seas with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Berry was playing at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg and the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg was showing Katharine Hepburn in Alice Adams.

At. R.H. Bradfield and Co. small 10 pound butter crocks were 35 cents each and bean crocks could be purchased for 59 cents.

**1925**

Headlines in the October 30th, 1925 issue of The Leader read King Government Goes Down — Casselman elected by 2700 majority. The Canadian General Election had come to an end with Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, as head of the largest group in the next House of Commons. Unofficial figures showed the Conservatives 118, Liberals 97, Progressives 20, Independents two, labor two, and doubtfuls six for a 245 seat total. If Meighen were to capture every one of the six doubtful seats he would have a majority of one. Under the circumstances there was much wonderment as to the course Premier King would adopt. Would he resign in favor of Meighen or would he endeavor to continue in office with the assistance of Progressive and Independent votes? When the parliament was dissolved the Liberals had 117 seats, Conservatives 49 and Progressives 61. Mr. A.C. Casselman, Conservative Candidate for Grenville-Dundas was elected with a 2700 majority.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote that because of a severe snowstorm a concert at St. Andrew United Church had to be postponed.

W. Marsh and son was selling the Marshall "Special" mattress for $25.

## the Kitchen Garden

**V.A. Hughes**

With Hallowe'en upon us we turn to the three witches in Macbeth chanting around their cauldron; such a lovely word cauldron (try asking for one in the gourmet section next time you're in town — blank stares, the closest we've found is a cast iron Dutch oven, no legs). Back to the witches, their brew stirred up in the cauldron seemed to call for a good many unpleasant ingredients, not all that easy to come by. We might find a Hemlock root and slips of Yew, but baboon's blood would be a problem. Newt's eyes and frog's toes set us wondering — we'll try something else.

Frozen frogs: they have discovered wood frogs in the Gatineau that go into hibernation at this time of year and freeze solid during the winter, reversing the process and thawing in the spring with little discomfort. They are studying them at Carleton University, some rock-hard little frogs have frozen and thawed ten times, fascinating!

A book that came into the store and disappeared almost overnight was Arthur Koestler's "Case of the Mid-Life Toad", we picked it up thinking at first that it was a thriller. Not a murder, rather the unravelling of one of nature's mysteries. Intrigued, we look for more of his books, many of them now out of print. A chapter in his book, "The Ghost in the Machine" deals with memory, abstract and emotional. It may not help much to know why we remember or forget, especially when the car keys have disappeared but it's a great brain stretching exercise just considering his theories. Give your mind a little relief from the pablum we are fed, try chewing on a few of Koestler's ideas, may be a little tough at first but good.

We often come across authors who find nature fascinating, one of our favorites is Lewis Thomas "Lives of a Cell" and "The Medusa and the Snail". He writes exultantly of watching beavers and otters swimming and you watch with him. He describes warts as "wonderful structures" and you have to read on to find out why. He has grown fond of semi-colons, reading how, turns punctuation from a chore to a pleasure. He looks at things and ideas, turning them over, examining them from odd angles and you want to reread what he's written savouring his thoughts.

Stephen Gould first came to our attention with "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes", both could go into a witches cauldron for a brew of improbable mischief, the sort that turns princes into frogs. We find however that Mr. Gould is serious he's also written "Ever since Darwin: Reflections in Natural History" and "The Panda's Thumb". All three examine different aspects of the world and creatures that inhabit it, very readable.

Very edible is Cheese Celery Special from "Peg Bracken's Appendix to the I Hate to Cook Book" and a perfect antidote to fast food, candied popcorn, etc.

4 cups coarsely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 tablespoons butter
4 oz. blue cheese
½ cup heavy cream
1 cup buttered toasted crumbs

Cook celery in boiling water (no lid) till it's tender but crisp. Drain. Saute onion and pepper in butter. Stir in cheese and cream, add celery. Pour into baking dish, cover with crumbs. Bake at 325 for 15 minutes until heated through. (Suppose you could finish it in the microwave). We added a few frozen peas, being a little short on the green pepper, this is a good side dish for minute steaks, would stand in nicely as a main dish for a veggie meal with a baked potato and a tomato salad, even those who normally pass on vegetables cleaned it up.

For those going out on All Hallow's Eve — tie your mittens to a string and don't let the Goblins get you.

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# Eastern Ontario artists exhibit

The Cornwall Regoinal Art Gallery is pleased to present an exhibition of watercolor paintings by six Eastern Ontario women painters "Aqua Media" will begin October 28th and continue until November 23rd.

Aqua Media exhibitions began in 1980 when these six women paints were drawn together by their common love of watercolors, and their direct approach to painting. Through the years they have worked and studied together, each influencing each other through criticism, yet developing her own personal style.

All six are involved in various art groups in the Ottawa area. Most of them teach, or have taught painting, and between them they have won many awards. Recently events have caused their paths to diverge, each continuing to evolve indendently, however they have maintained close contact and continue to participate in Aqua Media exhibitions.

Aqua Media are: Helene Bowen, Sylvia Garay, Jean Monteith, Margorie Mosher, Hazel Pidcock, Audrey Ross.



**And the winner is . . .**

**The Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Cancer Society managed to raise an amazing $1,950 during its annual tea and bazaar held at the civic centre Saturday. Above Marion Salmon, right, draws the winning names for the door prizes, including the afghan displayed by society treasurer Shirley Mattice, as pathfinder Karen McMullen helps out. The afghan, donated by Julia Mattice, was won by Mrs. Orval Bailey of Winchester. A tablecloth was won by Terry Yandeau of Cardinal and tea towels, by Glen Casselman of Morrisburg. Absent from the photo is Ida McCune who contributed $500 to the society through the sale of her knitted cabbage patch doll clothes.**

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Seaway High parent meeting

# Officers elected at meeting

IROQUOIS — New officers were elected to the Seaway District High School committee at a meeting here last Wednesday.

Parent Jo Mott was re-elected for another two-year term, and Dick Turner will serve as the committee's vice-chairman. Heading into his second year, parent Fernando Paulino was elected chairman of the committee.

Also serving her second year is parent representative Eleanor Van Allen. Grade 11 student Heather Thoms was elected secretary.

Other student representatives are David Lapier, Renee Laforge, both in grade 13, and Greg Pietersma, a grade 12 student.

Teacher representatives this year are Karen Crozier, librarian, Brenda Millard, mathematics, Vicki Hasson, lifeskills, and Rick McKenzie, science.

A three-hour seminar Thursday, Nov. 7 at Tagwi Secondary School is open to all school committee members in the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry County Board of Education. Guest speaker is psychologist Dr. Henry Cody.

There will also be a panel discussion entitled "Education funding — the province to the classroom," featuring public board of education trustees, a board superintendent, a school principal and a representative from the ministry of education. The seminar gets underway at 6 p.m.

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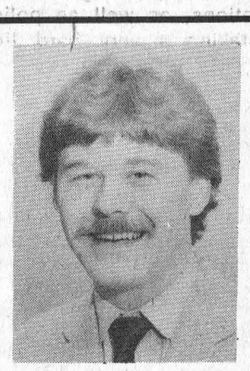

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ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Raymond Hobbs, late of the City of Brockville, County of Leeds, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of November, 1985, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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## COMING EVENTS

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The Fall Supper will be held at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, October 30. Serving from 4:30 p.m. Adults $6, 12 and under $2.50, preschool children, free. All welcome.
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**RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS**

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**BAZAAR**

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**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.
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**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.
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**CANCER SOCIETY 25th ANNIVERSARY DINNER**

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44-45pd

**GENERAL MEETING**

The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. #48 will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Zone Commander will be making her annual visit. All members are urged to attend. Wear uniforms where possible.
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Whom we lost three years ago.
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And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartaches,
As we turn and leave them there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far, has only proven
How much we miss Donna yet.
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Each day that passes the emptiness grows.
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But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of a wonderful sister we shall never forget.
Sadly missed and never forgotten
Stewart and Susan
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## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ralph Hummell wish to express our gratitude for the floral tributes, the contributions to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Heart and Cancer Societies, the messages of sympathy, and donations of food during our recent loss. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion, the pallbearers, and the Fairbairn Funeral Home.
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# Funding issue freezes school renovations

CORNWALL — Renovations to both Rothwell-Osnabruck and Seaway District high schools were approved in principle at a meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education Oct. 8, but students shouldn't expect to see the work completed during their time there.

The board approved a priority list for $5.5 million worth of renovations and additions to 12 elementary and secondary schools, to take place over the next six years.

However a current freeze on any capital spending by the board would push those construction dates even further into the future.

This spring the ministry of education put a hold on the board's expenditures until the dust settles on the issue of full funding to Catholic high schools, said Graham Casselman, chairman of the school facilities committee.

The freeze, he added, will be kept in place until the extent of the shift in the student population from the public to the separate school board has been determined.

"Right now, we are not living in usual times you might say. The board needs some very special reasons to get any capital expenditures done," said Casselman, board trustee for Winchester township, village, and Chesterville.

Rothwell-Osnabruck High School garnered the number three spot on the board's priority spending list. Construction of a cafeteria, a family studies art room and a computer room, at an estimated cost of $361,416, is scheduled to receive funding in 1987.

Seaway District High School is well down on the list, at number nine. It is looking for the installation of an elevator to provide easier access to classrooms and facilities for handicapped students in South Dundas. The cost of installation is estimated at $144,375, to be submitted for funding approval in 1990.

Taking the number one spot is Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle in Cornwall. To be completed in three phases, the renovations would include an elevator for handicapped French language students, an extensive electrical and mechanical overhaul to the building, repairs to the roof and washrooms, corridors, change rooms and the demolition of six classrooms. Total cost is $2 million.

Casselman said funding for the projects could be approved for certain cases if the board can prove to the ministry the requested renovations would result in greater efficiency, cost cutting, a decrease in busing, or an increase in available programming.


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## NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck passed Bylaw No. 85-57 on the 15th day of October, 1985 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

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AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, are attached hereto. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK this 22nd day of October, 1985.

Mr. W. Bethune
Clerk - Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck

EXPLANATORY NOTE

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF BYLAW

Purpose of this zoning bylaw is to amend portions of the text only which have been subject to questions of interpretation of changes in Provincial Policy.

The comprehensive zoning bylaw was passed in 1979.

Since that time a number of planning actions have occurred: adoption of the Township's Official Plan in 1982, a number of Ontario Municipal Board hearings on the comprehensive zoning, bylaw decisions of the County Land Division Committee, decisions by the Townships Committee of Adjustment, review by Township by the Townships Committee of Adjustment, review by Township Staff, Council and Planning Consultant all of which have scrutinized portions of the bylaw as to their appropriateness and clarity. As a result of the above actions, sections of the zoning bylaw have been amended. Thus the bylaw is being passed for housekeeping purposes.

For the purpose of this bylaw, no key map is required as none of the lands in the township and the accompanying zoning are being changed by the adoption of this bylaw.


SANDRA
X Johnston
FOR
DEPUTY-REEVE
IN MATILDA TOWNSHIP


TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

## NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Osnabruck that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the time and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

REEVE AND COUNCILLOR (3)

ADVANCE POLL
Date: Saturday, November 2, 1985
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Osnabruck Township Hall, Osnabruck Centre

REGULAR POLLS
Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1985
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location:

Poll No. 1 Comprising the 1st and 2nd Concessions from the Eastern Boundary to Lot 12 inclusive.
Location of poll — Robert and Sandy Cumming's residence.

Poll No. 2 Comprising the 1st and 2nd Concessions from Lots 13 to 25 inclusive, including the Village of Ingleside.
Location of poll — Ingleside Fire Hall.

Poll No. 3 Comprising the 1st and 2nd Concessions from Lot 26 to the Western Boundary.
Location of poll — Floyd and Marjorie Heagle's residence.

Poll No. 4 Comprising the 3rd, 4th and 5th Concessions from the Eastern Boundary to Lot 12 inclusive and in the 6th Concession, the south half of Lot 6 to the Eastern Boundary inclusive.
Location of poll — Lunenburg United Church Hall.

Poll No. 5 Comprising the 3rd, 4th and 5th Concessions from Lots 13 to 24 inclusive.
Location of poll — Osnabruck Township Hall.

Poll No. 6 Comprising the 3rd, 4th and 5th Concessions from Lot 25 to the Western Boundary inclusive.
Location of poll — Ron and Joyce Beckstead's residence.

Poll No. 7 Comprising the 6th Concession from Lots 7 to 18 and the North half of Lot 6 to the Eastern Boundary inclusive and the 7th, 8th and 9th Concession from Lot 18 to the Eastern Boundary inclusive.
Location of poll — Newington Fire Hall.

Poll No. 8 Comprising the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Concessions from the centre commons to the Western Boundary inclusive.
Location of poll — Newington Fire Hall.

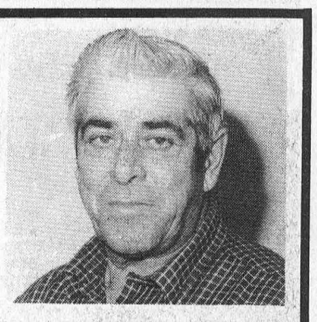
PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of November 12, 1985 to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1985.

Warren Bethune,
Township of Osnabruck, Returning Officer


To the Ratepayers of the Township of Osnabruck



* Life long resident of Osnabruck Township
* Past experience with our Municipality: 4 years as Deputy Reeve, 16 years as Public Works Superintendent

If elected I will see that you are better advised by Public Meetings before large expenditures are made.

Public to be notified of how the lands purchased for Industrial, Residential and Recreation be serviced. After reading Engineer's Report of April 16, 1985 the figures are very shocking. No one knows who pays or how.

Also I would like to see another wing added to our Senior Citizens home in Ingleside.

Better planning of our Roads Department, especially on paving of well travelled roads.

I solicit your support on No. 12th, 1985

GARNET EZARD
FOR REEVE
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P.S: As to a rumour going about the Township if I were elected all work to be tendered and our municipal employees being out of work — there is no truth in this statement. Any other rumours, please call me at my home number - 537-2147.


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EXPLANATORY NOTE

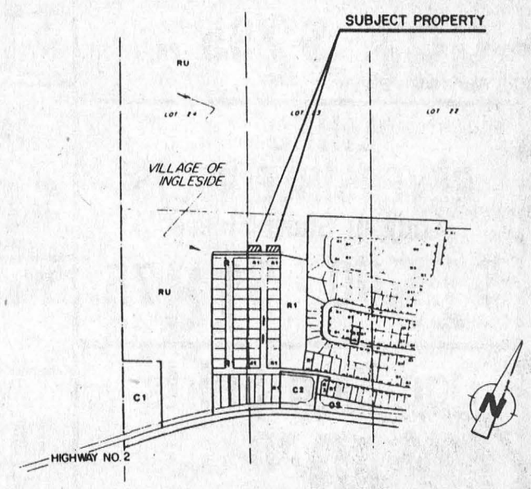
PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF BY-LAW

The suggested change in the zoning for the lands in question is to later the zoning from Rural (RU) Zone to Residential First Density (R1) Zone.

At present, the Rural zoning, although it would allow single family dwellings, asks that the minimum lot size be 2050 square metres for residential lots. The lots as created are 857 square metres in size. Since the lots are serviced, the lots would conform to the minimum requirements of part (b) of subsection 5.1 of By-law No. 79-44 wherein lots which are served by public water and sanitary sewer need only be 850 square metres in size. The lots are situated at the intersection of Hickory and Piercey Streets in Ingleside and it would be more appropriate to have them zoned as Residential First Density (R1) Zone as those lots located in the immediate vicinity.

KEY MAP

A Key Map is attached to this Explanatory Note for information purposes to show the location of the lands in relation to the existing built-up area in the Village of Ingleside.




KEY MAP TO BY-LAW NO

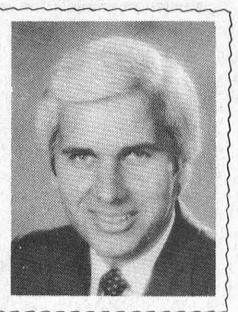
AREA SUBJECT TO THIS BY-LAW

FROM RURAL (RU) ZONE
TO RESIDENTIAL FIRST DENSITY (R1) ZONE

REPORT FROM

# PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, introduced legislation in the House of Commons that will remove employment barriers and promote equality for women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and visible minorities.

The legislation, which applies to federally-regulated businesses with 100 or more employees, will improve the status of persons who are traditionally under-employed or denied employment opportunities for no valid reason.

The legislation will require federally-regulated businesses to implement Employment Equity. In addition, commencing in 1988, these companies will be required to submit annual Employment Equity reports to the Minister of Employment and Immigration. These public reports will indicate the participation rates and pay levels of the designated groups within each businesses. The minister of Employment and Immigration will consolidate the information submitted; analyzed employment trends of the designated groups; and assess the overall achievement of employment equity on a national and sectorial basis.

Miss MacDonald said: "The employment practices and federally-regulated businesses will go on public record, and these companies will have to answer to the people of Canada if they fail to achieve equity in employment. And, of course, this legislation will mean that the Canadian Human Rights Commission has the information it needs to exercise fully its power and authorities.

Employment Equity legislation is one of several changes being made in the federal sector. All crown Corporations and companies with 100 or more employees with whom the federal government signs contracts for goods and services will also be required to implement Employment Equity programs.

The Employment Equity legislation is a major step forward. It is a reasoned, flexible approach to achieving equality in employment. We have not set quotas for business but we are determined to achieve a fair and representative workforce.

"The legislation is realistic and consistent with both the needs of individuals and the administrative capabilities of employers," said Miss MacDonald. "Above all, I believe it will be a catalyst for change in all sectors of the Canadian economy."

## OBITUARIES

## Phoebe E. Cameron

Friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Cameron which occurred at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 11th. She was in her 96th year.

Born in Renfrew County, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Festus Weedmark. She was predeceased by her husband, W.M. Cameron; also predeceasing her were a son Bruce Cameron, and by brothers Lorne, Elmer and Forbes Weedmark, and sisters Ann and Ruby. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Enid Cameron of Belleville, a brother Arthur Weedmark of Beachburg and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Thomas Church in Belleville.

Funeral service was held on Monday, October 14th at 1:00 p.m., in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Belleville, with Rev. John Uttley officiating. Interment followed in Douglas Hill Cemetery.

## Clifford A. Duval

Well known in Morrisburg and area, Clifford A. Duval died at St. Boniface, Manitoba General Hospital on Sunday, October 13th, following a long illness.

Born February 7th, 1914 at Morrisburg, he was a son of the late Ezra Duval and his wife, Ethelena Barkley. He received his early education in the local schools and moved to the Transcona, Man. area in 1939. There he married Mary Claeys in 1941, and operated a dairy farm outside Transcona for many years. Later he was employed at the Canadian National Railways until his retirement.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Larry and Brian and one daughter Maureen; daughters-in-law Betty Jean and Marcia; son-in-law Gordon Cox; six grandchildren, Michael, Donald and David Duval and Gregory, Kevin and Bradley Cox; one brother Clayton (Buster) Duval of Morrisburg, and two sisters, Evelyn Sypes and Myrtle English.

Friends were received at the Transcona Funeral Chapel, and funeral service was held on Thursday, October 17th, when the Mass of the Resurrection was offered in Blessed Sacrament Church, with Father R. Baxter officiating. Interment followed in the Transcona Cemetery.

Pall bearers were two grandsons, Michael and David Duval, and four nephews, Wilfred and Roger Taillieu, Darren Shott and Ron Claeys.

## John Walter Saddlemire

John Walter Saddlemire of Oshawa, Ontario, died there on October 1st, 1985. He was 88 years of age. A native of Williamsburg Township, he is survived by three daughters, Jean, Marie and Eileen, all of the Oshawa area; also by two sisters, Gertrude McHaffie of Mississauga, and Sadie Dawley of Winchester, and by one brother Orrin of Victoria, B.C.

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Every day someone says to me "How come you're selling John Doe's house for $80,000.00 (and we are selling them) I know he only paid $50,000. for it 3 or 4 years ago.''?

Not only has John Doe realized a cash gain on his house but think of the rent he has saved. Unless you're one of the lucky ones I'll bet even the stock market hasn't been that good to you, and in most cases it involves considerable risk. If you're like me even the hot tip from the horse's mouth can be counted on to lose money.

Ownership of real estate not only gives prestige but it is the best possible protection a family can have to combat inflation. Its value historically rises faster than the annual cost of living and it recedes slower than other prices during recession.

Surely then, real estate must be the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against adversity. And don't forget the priceless dividends your family will enjoy as you live in your growing invesment.

We are growing fast, but not too fast to give you personal broker service. Come in and see us at Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg.

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## Beaulieu speaker at Riverside Heights WI

The October meeting for Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Hall in Riverside Heights.

Barbara Bern conducted the meeting and welcomed one visitor and eight members.

The roll call "What I appreciate about my community" was answered by eight members. Most enjoyed mail and paper service as well as the quiet and open spaces in the rural area.

Convenor of citizenship and world affairs, Margaret Gilbert was in charge of the program. October birthdays were Betty Cayer and Doris Erratt. A motion was made to donate $50 in goods from Stedman's to a family who had a fire.

Special speaker was Mr. Beaulieu of Seafarers Training Institute school for sailors.

Mr. Beaulieu explained the main objective of the school was to train people to work at various jobs on boats. The school was built in 1980 with a nine-week course for trainees. They have to have marine emergency training as well as a first aid course. Fire training is a must and discipline is necessary.

The meeting concluded with a lunch.

The November meeting will be Nov. 11 with Chloe Hart, convenor of agriculture and Canadian industry, in charge.


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# Watch For Your Firemen This Hallowe'en Thurs., October 31



The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department will be calling on all residents in the Village on Hallowe'en night. They will be distributing Tot-Finder Stickers to all families with children or disabled persons in the home. The Tot-Finder Sticker is placed on bedroom windows where children or disabled persons can be found in case of fire.

The Morrisburg Fire Department will be handing out a few more treats as well:

1. Emergency Number Stickers for your telephone
2. Fire Safety Tips for your babysitters

Let's thank the Fire Department for their efforts in distributing these safety ideas and keeping our village and homes a safer place to live.

Anyone missed on Hallowe'en night will be called on again in the near future or can pick up these safety items at The Leader or from Fire Dept. members.

These Programs are jointly sponsored by

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The Morrisburg Leader

# Mullen, Morrow lead Jr Lions to home ice win

MORRISBURG — Strong goaltending from Darrin Mullen and a two-goal performance from midget affiliate Johnny Morrow highlighted an 8-5 Morrisburg win over Athens Aeros in the Jr. B Lions home opener at the arena here Friday night.

The Lions kicked off their home season with the victory in front of only 80 fans to boost their record to two wins and a loss — the loss coming last Wednesday night at Brockville to the Tikis 7-2.

Donald Black and Clair Currier gave the Lions a 2-1 advantage over the Aeros in the first 20 minutes of play and Charlie Carbino, Allan McNairn, Johnny Morrow and Jim Bennis all struck in the second enabling the Lions to carry a 6-3 advantage into the final frame.

Black opened the scoring at 8:52 of the first with Lyle Schell and McNairn earning assists but the Aeros came back at 11:39 to cancel the effort with a tally from Chris Lawson. The Lions went up 2-1 at 13:14 with a powerplay marker from defenceman Claire Currier assisted by Schell.

Second period action was dominated by the Lions starting 30 seconds into the frame when Charlie Carbino, unassisted, beat Aeros goalie Steve Stegnwyk. That was followed by goals from Allan McNairn and Johnny Morrow, both unassisted, at 9:36 and 10:44 respectively.

A brief lapse by the Lions' defence midway into the second accounted for a pair of Aeros tallies, the first from Chris Tyo at 15:15 and the second from Kevin Smith at 15:37.

A Lions powerplay goal from Jim Bennis with Bob Deleavy and Schell assisting at 19:22 of the frame allowed the Lions to carry a 6-3 advantage into the final.

Chris Tyo beat Mullen for his second counter of the night while the Aeros were on the powerplay at 4:12 of the third but markers from team captain Tim Patterson assisted by Donald Black at 10:06 and from Johnny Morrow assisted by Todd Prieur and Black at 12:06 put the finishing touches on the Lions' win.

Dave Hudson connected for the final tally of the game with 1:03 remaining but it posed little threat to the Lions' win.

The Lions were assessed six minor penalties and the Aeros handled seven.

**Mullen and Morrow impressive**

Coach Steven Casselman said he felt his team as a whole had played well but he was particularly impressed with the efforts of goaltender Darren Mullen and centreman Johnny Morrow.

"As far as I'm concerned we've got two of the best goaltenders in the division in David Black and Mullen," said Casselman.

"I've watched Darrin play all the way through minor in Morrisburg and I always liked what I saw. He's a standup goalie and has a good set of hands."

Morrow, who is signed with the Morrisburg Midget As, has played in three Lions' games as an affiliate and accounted for four goals.

Casselman says Morrow is not an outstanding skater but what little he lacks in skating he more than makes up for in his ability to anticipate the play.

"Morrow is also proving valuable to us on faceoffs," said Casselman. "I'd say that out of every five faceoffs you could expect him to win at least three which again stems from his ability to anticipate."

**Player shortage**

Friday night the Lions again played with just 12 skaters, three of them midget affiliates including Morrow, Lyle Schell, who like Morrow is proving his worth in front of the net, and defenceman Jim Bennis.

New to the lineup was Kyle Zack who hales from the Gananoque area. According to Casselman Zack met some of the Lions' players at a hockey school during the summer and because of the friendship decided to look into the possibility of playing for the Lions. After watching a game from the sidelines he decided he liked what he saw and made a bid for a position.

**Brockville 7 — Morrisburg 2**

Wednesday night the Lions travelled to Brockville where they were handed their first loss of the season from the Tikis by a 7-2 count.

"We played well but we just didn't have enough players," said Casselman. "Their goaltending was unbelievable. We outshot them 42-29 and lost 7-2."

The first period was scoreless but by the time the buzzer sounded to end the second frame the Lions found themselves trailing 3-2.

Goals for the Tikis came from the sticks of Joe Haggett, Chris Webster, Shane Easter, Terry Lafferty, Paul Blinn, Jeff Watkins and Warren Moore. Answering for the Lions were Lyle Schell and Allan McNairn.

Veteran David Black was between the pipes for the Lions and Dan Murray handled the Tikis' net duties. A total of 11 minor penalties were assessed — six to the Lions.

This Friday night, November 1, the Lions host the Tikis and according to Casselman the game promises to be a good one.

"We expect to have some new faces in the lineup," says Casselman. "We've got a couple hopefuls coming from Toronto, one from Belleville and another from Ottawa."

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

## Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B. hockey

**Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey**

| Team | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brockville Tikis | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Kemptville 73's | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| Prescott Falcons | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Westport Rideaus | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 |
| Morrisburg Lions | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Cardinal Broncos | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Athens Aeros | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Spencerville Bruins | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |

**Results**

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|---|---|
| Wed., Oct. 23 | Morrisburg 2 at Brockville 7 |
| Thurs., Oct. 24 | Cardinal 9 at Spencerville 2 |
| Fri., Oct. 25 | Prescott 5 at Westport 4 OT |
| | Kemptville 11 at Cardinal 5 |
| | Athens 5 at Morrisburg 8 |
| Sun., Oct. 27 | Spencerville 7 at Prescott 9 |
| | Westport 7 at Athens 5 |
| | Brockville 7 at Kemptville 5 |



**TRICK OR TREAT — Even Laurel and Hardy insist on getting in on the fun come Hallowe'en — the time for kisses and peanuts and oh yes...ghosts and goblins. The team famed for its slapstick comedy, went to work carving their version of what a Jack-o-lantern should look like — a jovial chap with just a bit of the scarey thrown in to keep in the spirit. The two are eagerly anticipating the arrival of trick or treaters Thursday night but urge everyone to play it safe.**

**—McNairn photo**



# Hunters ready for deer season

**with Rex Weegar**

The local deer hunting season opens Monday, November 4th and runs through Saturday, November 9th. The lucky deer hunters who received their antlerless or doe permits were notified in September and have had almost a month or more to look forward, with anticipation, to the 1985 hunt.

The number of antlerless permits made available in this management unit 65 was held to about the same as last year because of the poor hunting and low deer counts of 1984.

However, across Ontario the number of permits allowed was increased by about 14,000 with some 40,000 of the doe tags being sent out this fall. Many experienced hunters feel that too many does and fawns are being killed and that the antlerless tags should be reduced until the deer population increases. Then a longer season could be allowed and there would be enough bucks for most hunters to get one.

The deer population in this area seems to be increasing based on the number of sightings and on the frequency of road and train kills over the past few months. A big population of deer is reported in the bombing range or Provincial Conservation Area north-west of Winchester. Two years ago an excellent harvest of deer was taken in that area.

Remember that in this unit, 65, only shotguns and not rifles are permitted to be used for deer hunting. Dogs cannot be used to run deer in this unit.

Hunters will be pleased to learn that in some of the other management units off to the west and north the deer hunting season will be open for two weeks. A check of the 1985 hunting regulations will tell the sportsman where he can go for those extra days of big game hunting. Many hunters from this area will take advantage of the opportunity for a second hunt, especially if they do not get a shot at a deer during the local weekly season.

**Good fall fishing**

The water temperature in the St. Lawrence is now about 53° F. As the water temperature drops down in the fall it helps to trigger feeding impulses in the fish. Extra feeding produces fat for winter and also eggs must be produced for spawning the following spring.

The food requirements are high, the fish bite well and the angler experiences very good results. The fish weigh up heavily and this is the time of year to catch that trophy 40 pound Musky or 15 pound Pickerel.

Other target fish for tasty fall treats should include Perch and Smallmouth Bass. Both of these species are plentiful and bite very well in autumn. The season for Bass and Musky closes on Saturday, November 30.

**Fishing tips**

Fish are cold blooded and their systems slow down as the water becomes colder. It is therefore a good plan to present the baits or lures in a slower manner than used during the summer. This slower fishing action will give the fish more time and opportunity to take your offering.

Perch, Bass and Pickerel can be caught during the day by fishing in 10 to 30 feet of water near a weed-bed or drop-off. Worms or minnows fished on a small silver, white or yellow spinner close to bottom will produce well.

Casting, trolling or drifting with the above combinations will also be effective fishing methods. Pickerel can be caught in early morning or late afternoon using shallow trolling lures such as Mepps, Flatfish, Rebels, Rapalas and Canadian Wigglers.

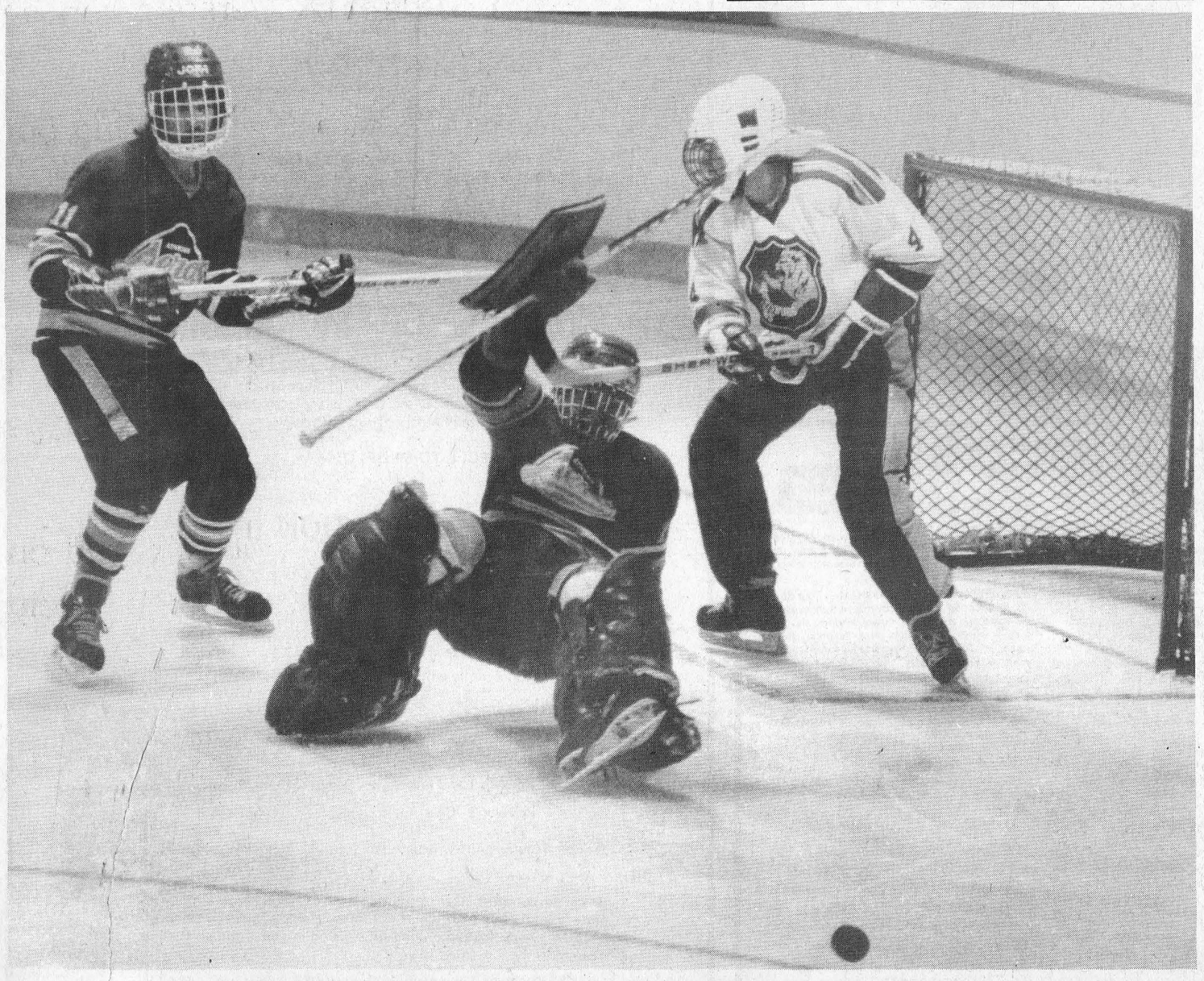
Musky fishing is usually done by trolling large spoons or plugs, from four to seven inches long, in about 20 feet of water. Fish close to a bar, weedbed or drop-off.

Many hours of fishing are required to catch one of these monsters so do not be discouraged if several days of trying is required to hook the first fish.

**Warm clothing required**

Warm clothing is a must for this fall's fishing. Full winter equipment from boots to hat is necessary and do not forget a warm pair of woolen gloves.

This late fishing can be the most productive of the year and very comfortable and enjoyable if the angler wears enough of the proper clothing.



**THE BIG SAVE — Athens Aeros goaltender Steve Stegnwyk makes a dazzling save during the Morrisburg Junior B Lions 1985 home opener Friday night. Despite the netminder's effort the Lions won 8-5, boosting their season record to two wins, one loss. Morrisburg's Lyle Schell gets the stick as Stegnwyk falls to the ice. The Lions host the Brockville Tikis Friday at 8:30 p.m.**

**—McNairn photo**

**CROMEKS hockey**

# Angels on top after two

KEMPTVILLE — Tanya Mabo's goal with 1:38 left to go in a CROMEKS senior girls hockey league game here Monday night broke a scoreless tie and gave the Angels their second victory of the season.

The win against Kemptville, last year's league champs, was particularly rewarding as it was Kemptville which eliminated the Angels in semi-final playoff action in a very close and exciting series.

Charlies Angels picked up their first season victory last Tuesday night when they travelled to Cardinal to take on the newly-formed team there.

The experienced Angels team showed no mercy on their opponents downing them 14-2. The Angels counted six times in the first frame and added another six counters in the second. Cardinal got on board midway into the final frame when S. Canning and C. Barkley beat Angel goaltender Brenda Thompson at 8:37 and 7:28 respectively.

Tracey Ogilby and Camille McInnis led the Angels attack with four goals each and Robin Gutierrez added a pair. Singles came from the sticks of Dana Boyd, Maria Boulerice, Krista Casselman and Tanya Mabo.

The Angels look particularly strong in the early stages of the season. Coached by Donnie Mabo the team lost only two players from last year, neither of which were due to overage. To help balance the loss newcomer Maria Boulerice has been added to the roster.

The ROMEKS league has expanded by one team with the acceptance of the Cardinal entry, thus the league's name change to CROMEKS. Other teams include Russell, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Embrun, Kemptville and Spencerville.

# Spartan soccer teams finish at tournament

AVONMORE — The Seaway District High School junior and senior girls' soccer teams called it a year here Thursday following the final of a series of mini-tournaments in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board soccer play.

The seniors went into the tournament with a three win, one loss and two tie record and after the day's action saw their 1985 statistic settle at four wins, one loss and a pair of ties for a second place finish overall tied with Tagwi.

Tagwi earned the second place spot because of its better goals for stat.

The senior Spartans finished the year with a scoreless tie against first place Glengarry High School and a 6-0 victory over Cornwall Collegiate. Rhonda Lynn Gallinger provided three of the Spartan goals in the victory and Tracey Seymour, Judy Stewart and Cindy Cassidy were good for singles.

In junior action the Spartans lost their lone contest to Tagwi 3-1. Janet Gallinger provided the Seaway counter. The loss gave the juniors a 1985 record of 2-4-0.

Glengarry High School finished first in both senior and junior division play earning the right to advance to EOSSA at Hawkesbury Thursday.

# Throwing rocks . . . the easy way




**CURLING THE RIGHT WAY — Twenty Morrisburg and area residents showed up at the Morrisburg Curling rink Saturday to participate in a Curl Canada Clinic. Gord Johnston, left, and Scott Lane prepare to sweep a rock thrown by Daryl Morrell during just one of many demonstrations the three offered. Below, Allan Gowanlock, a clinic participant, practises the proper method of delivering a rock. —McNairn photo**

MORRISBURG — Twenty eager students participated in the Curl Canada Clinic offered at the Curling Club here Saturday — and 20 students were just as eager to call it a day five muscle-stretching hours later.

"This is to be used where it's most needed," said instructor Sid Morrell as free samples of Minard's liniment were handed out to each of the now bona fide but tired and stiff curlers.

Morrell instructed the group on the basics of the game, and described the equipment used before getting down to proper curling style. After each of the lectures, broken down into step-by-step analysis, beginning with the proper position in the hack, the group was led to the ice surface where they attempted the various moves.

Divided into three groups, the class was instructed on the ice by Seaway District High School curlers Daryl Morrell, Gord Johnston and Scott Lane and Alan Brunt, organizer of the day's event.

The course covered sliding, rock delivery and sweeping and its success was measured first by the improvement of the participants and secondly through a short written test.

Season play is now being set up at the club, with mixed and ladies' league curling scheduled to begin next week. Saturday, Nov. 9 has been set aside as a Family Fun day and the club's opening bonspiel will be held Saturday, Nov. 16.




FOR MATILDA TWP. REEVE

VOTE
LORNE MELLAN

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ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION

Belanger, Albert C.
For Council

EXPERIENCE:
- 9 years Council of Morrisburg
- 7 years Chairman of Finance
- Four years on South Dundas Planning Board


Albert Belanger

PLATFORM:
- To ensure completion of our new trunk sewer at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers
- To promote and improve shopping facilities in Morrisburg in conjunction with the B.I.A.
- To promote a nursing home for Morrisburg to provide care and facilities for those in need and employment for our youth
- To support recreational needs and municipal upgradings at a cost the taxpayers can afford.

NOVEMBER 12th — VOTE
BELANGER, ALBERT C.
FOR COUNCIL


The Municipal Elections Act, chapter 62, section 41 (2)

# NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the

## VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

**COUNCIL**

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** (Public)

ADVANCE POLLS:

**Date: Saturday, November 2nd, 1985**

**Location: Morrisburg Civic Building**
**Senior Citizens' Room**

Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

**Date: Tuesday, November 12th, 1985**

**Location: Morrisburg Civic Building**

**Poll No. 1 and Poll No. 2 - Senior Citizens Room**

**Poll No. 3 - Civic Auditorium**

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1985.

**L.D. Barkley**, Returning Officer

THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

## NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Monday, November 4th, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.

Signed: Lloyd D. Barkley,
Clerk-Treasurer

The Municipal Elections Act, chapter 62, section 41 (2).

# NOTICE OF POLL

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OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

**DEPUTY-REEVE** One (1) to be elected
**COUNCILLOR** Three (3) to be elected
**PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE** One (1) to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS:
Date: **Saturday, November 2, 1985**
Location: **Township Office, Williamsburg**
Time: **Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.**

REGULAR POLLS:
Date: **Tuesday, November 12, 1985**
Location:

POLL NO. 1: Recreation Hall (Riverside Heights), comprising Concessions One and Two from the Easterly Boundary of the Township to Centre Commons inclusive; and Concessions Three and Four from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 10 inclusive.

POLL NO. 2: Recreation Hall (Dunbar), comprising Concessions Five and Six from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 10 inclusive; and Concessions Seven and Eight from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 22 inclusive.

POLL NO. 3: Fire Hall (Williamsburg), comprising Concessions Five and Six from Lot 29 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; and Concessions Seven and Eight from Lot 23 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive.

POLL NO. 4: McHaffie Auction Hall (Glen Becker), comprising Concession One from Lot 19 to 27 and Lot 33 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; Concession Two from Lot 19 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive; and Concessions Three and Four from Lot 29 to the Western Boundary of the Township inclusive.

POLL NO. 5: Township Garage (Church Road), comprising Concessions Three, Four, Five and Six from Lots 11 to 28 inclusive.

Time: **Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.**

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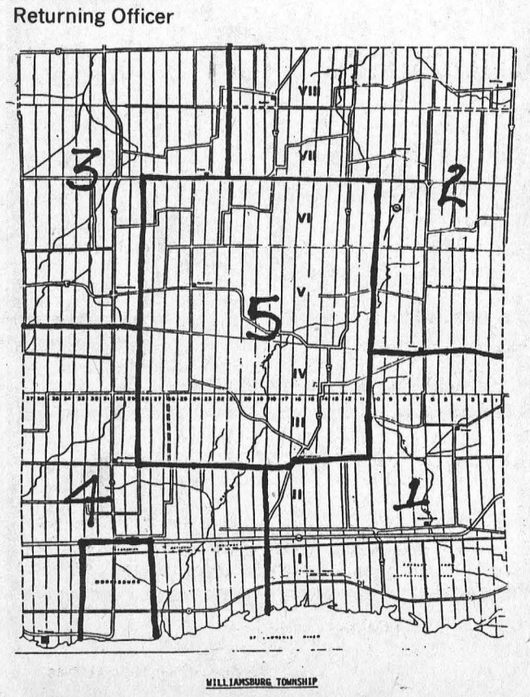
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1985.

**MIKE WADDELL**
Returning Officer




# Lortie strikes five times in Riverside dart play

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Mike Lortie struck five times for the NFGs as they continued to hold on to their first place standing in Riverside Mixed Dart League play here Wednesday night.

With an additional win from teammate Sharon Wereley the NFGs added six points to the season total but while it was good enough to allow them to hold onto first they were unable to maintain their three point advantage.

The Sharp Darts and the Awful Arrows, tied for second, took seven wins each to cut the NFG lead to two. Jim Scott led the Sharp Darts with five winning throws and Cecil Lewis and Gary Bradford added singles.

The Arrows came up with a good team effort — all members of the team contributing wins. Dick Kirchin collected three outs, Gary Hary added a pair and Robert Casselman and Ron Bradford contributed singles.

The Ratt Pack tied the Sharp Darts and the Awful Arrows for the top effort of the night with seven wins. The wins also enabled them to move to within two points of fourth place Left Overs who managed only five outs.

Terry Fawcett produced four Ratt Pack puts, Darlene Lortie added a pair and William Casselman was good for a single. Elva Baker had a big night for the Left Overs with five wins.

The sixth place Ramblers picked up four wins on pair of throws from Sarah Merkley and singles from Ted Seymour and Pauline Kirchin and the Desperatos had their best night of the year with six wins.

Keith Wereley finally got it together for the Desperatos with four winning throws and Keith Johnston and Sandra Baker supplied singles. It was the first night the Desperatos had all of their team members present.

High scores of the night went to Keith Wereley 140-100-100, William Casselman 140, Guy Hart 122-100, Dick Kirchin 121-117, Sandra Baker 112, Gary Bradford 110 and Jim Scott 100-100. Scott leads the league with 17 wins and Mike Lortie is next with 14.

# Roberts under the wire for Hustler dart team

MORRISBURG—Gerry Roberts came in just under the wire for the Hustlers in Tuesday night mixed dart league play at the Legion here.

Roberts struck for two consecutive wins in the final games of the night for The Hustlers to salvage four points from The Flukes who were riding on top of a five game winning streak.

George Clackett led the Flukes' effort with a pair of outs and the remainder of the team members, Lynn Dillabough, Nelson Julien and Pat Filiou all struck once.

The Duds put together a big 10 point night to move from last week's sixth place standing to fourth. Led by the two-out efforts of Sarah Merkley and Robert Perrault the Duds downed the Outlaws 5-3. Bill Eady contributed one win. Answering for the Outlaws were Irene Chapman and Rick Vaughan.

Hartley Graham struck for three wins and the Dare Devils collected eight points from the Misfits in the four game to three victory. Alec Whittaker struck for the other out and for the Misfits it was Randy Markell with two wins and Lynden Casselman with a single.

The Sailors came up with their biggest night of the season with eight wins against the Lucky Ladies. John Rice, Ted Jarvis, Judy Laurin and Minnie Vaughan all had single wins and Elva Baker, Pearl Harris and Elsie Guindon struck once each for the Ladies.

High scores for the night went to Hartley Graham 117, Irene Chapman 116, Elva Baker 104 and Randy Markell 100.

George Baker holds the league's high score with a 160 and Hartley Graham leads in wins with nine.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Misfits | 33 |
| Dare Devils | 32 |
| Lucky Ladies | 30 |
| Duds | 28 |
| Flukes | 27 |
| Outlaws | 24 |
| Six Shooters | 22 |
| Hustlers | 16 |
| Sailors | 12 |



**TAKE A HIKE — The first annual Morrisburg Public School walk-a-thon had to be cut short last Thursday due to rain but principal John McMartin says it looks like it was a big success anyway. McMartin didn't estimate the amount raised, because the students are still collecting pledges. The money will go toward several school projects including class trips, the purchase of a video camera in conjunction with minor hockey and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's Walk-the-Dog project. From left, Chris Lee, Jay R. Elliott, Patrick Graham and Dean Casselman are making their fifth lap around the Morrisburg track.**
**—McNairn photo**

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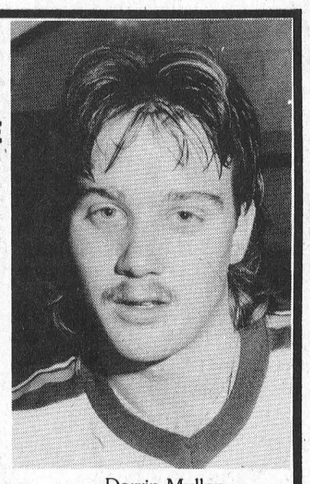
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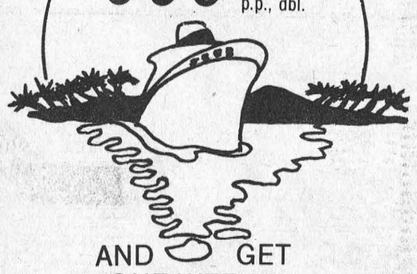

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# Seaway High School News

**with Wendy Laurin**

What we've been waiting for all these weeks has finally come home.

Those dreaded pictures have arrived. There can't be anything worse than receiving your school photo. You break out in a cold sweat and your chest feels tight as you wait to hear your name called.

It's even worse if you have a teacher who delights in displaying your cute little face with your eyes closed to the whole class.

Well this writer thankfully escaped the whole procedure. Not only did we have a considerate teacher for homeroom but we managed not to be at school Thursday.

Last Wednesday the draws were held for the money prize for the chocolate bar drive and several guys came up lucky winners. Eli Markell won $20 and Eddie Merkley collected $40.

Several people told us of how they tried to mug the poor guys but they managed to hold on to their dough through a mad dash for the bus with a baseball bat in hand.

To get their names in the draws they had to sell enough chocolate bars to cover that amount of money. If $50 worth of bars were sold then the seller's name was put in the $40 draw once and the $20 draw twice.

Last Thursday the junior and senior girls finished their soccer season. The seniors tied one game and lost another. Rhonda "Smurf" Gallinger once again added to her scoring record with three goals Cindy Cassidy, Tracey Seymour and Judy Stewart all had singles.

Although the girls were tied in points with Tagwi for second, they were delegated to third place overall because of their lesser goals for statistics.

The junior girls put up a good fight but lost their only game to Tagwi.

After a near food fight, following the tournament, at McDonalds' the girls headed home for Seaway High's second dance of the year. Number wise there was a lot left to be desired but the music was good.

The dance ended early despite the grumbling of the students and The Valley Video Road Show, who wanted to play until 12, because of an early staff meeting the next day.

We're are all missing the Solid Gold Dancers this year.

A reminder to everyone to dig up your duds and dress up Thursday. If Donna can work in Mr. Grocer dressed up, then the students of Seaway can dress up for the school day. Besides it's Hallowe'en. Everyone should have the urge to revert, with reason, to their childhood once more. There are many who still revert to their childhood without reason.

Playoffs for touch football are on. Once again we remind the ladies to go and watch the brawn at lunch time. Girls basketball is continuing and curling is underway.

Girls' basketball games are scheduled for Thursday at Seaway with the Spartans playing Osnabruck.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF
MATILDA TOWNSHIP

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For information or assistance to attend the polls on Nov. 12, 1985

Dial 989-5480
or 652-4363

FOR MATILDA TWP. REEVE

VOTE
LORNE MELLAN
X

Legion Bowling

## Bakersfield lead

CHESTERVILLE — Carmen Massie rolled a 634 cross and the Bakersfield team managed to hold onto its slim one point lead in Legion Mixed Dart League play here Sunday evening.

Massie rolled single games of 238-215-181 to help the Bakersfield bunch earn a three point win against St. Paul's Angels. The last place Angels, led by Sue Ann Bartch's 559 cross, earned its single point in the final game of the night.

The second place Spitfires stayed close on the leader's heals with a three point win over the Double Hs. Floyd Elliott crossed a 637 on single game scores of 283-198-236 for the Spitfires and Dennis Baker produced a 509 total for the Hs.

The Tailenders grabbed three points from B & M Rollers forcing the two into a tie for third place at 10 points each. Frank Marriner had a big night for the Tailenders with single games of 326-258-135 for a 719 and Pauline Meilleur put together a 682 cross for the Rollers with scores of 286-183-213.

Marriner and Meilleur had the night's high singles and triples.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bakersfield | 15 |
| Spitfires | 14 |
| Tailenders | 10 |
| B & M Rollers | 10 |
| Double Hs | 8 |
| St. Paul's Angels | 3 |

Horticultural Society

## Awards presented

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society October meeting was held at Morrisburg Civic Centre last week. Members were present from Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Ingleside.

Muriel Robertson and Marion Tousaw volunteered to care for the Iroquois beds of flowers. Jack van Hoof showed slides of the horticultural trip and other local slides.

Winners in the mums and vegetable display were 1st Sandra Johnston, two; Annie Steward, three; Kathleen Harkness. Urban grounds winners were 1st Jane Graham; 2nd Wytze Douma. Rural grounds winners were 1st Mrs. Jill Besner, 2nd Anthony Byvelds. The Rooney Special prize went to Hal Wagner.

The awards for senior citizens apartment grounds went to 1st Senior Citizens Apartments, Iroquois and 2nd to Senior Citizens, Morrisburg.

A certificate of Merit Award for hanging baskets was won by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

A pot luck dinner Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. will open the November meeting.

Township of Williamsburg
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For a No Nonsense Council
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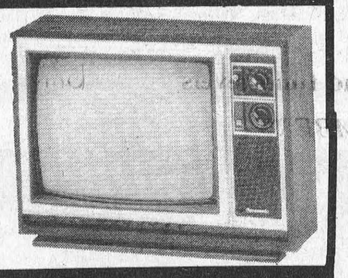

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- A systematic program for weed cutting should be implemented in the villages
- The development of industrial and residential land in Ingleside should be planned carefully
- I would like to see an addition built on to the Senior Citizens home in Ingleside
- I advocate more openess in council business


# Post-cardiac care program needs participants

WINCHESTER — A program to help post-cardiac patients and their spouses readjust to living with heart illness is all ready to go. All it needs is the couples to sign up.

Called "Heart to Heart", the program offers Dundas County heart patients and their families advise on coping with the profound changes in lifestyles brought about by heart trouble, explains Judy Baril, coordinator of the Heart and Stroke Foundation for Dundas Cuonty, which oversees the program.

Baril said a recently conducted needs study indicated there are more than enough heart patients in the Dundas area to warrant offering the program.

"There's definitely the numbers out there, and we have the support of the medical community. Now we have to see if there are enough couples actually willing to come out to the sessions," she said.

The eight-week sessions are geared towards answering questions that normally plague a heart attack victim and his or her spouse — questions which might not seem appropriate to consult the doctor about.

Topics will include ways to deal with the stress felt by both the victim, who maybe frustrated at not being able to participate in activities which once came easily, and by the spouse, who may be unsure of just what kind of support to give. Both will be faced with the haunting feeling that things may suddenly go wrong all over again.

With class size limited to 10 or 12 couples, the sessions will encourage open discussions, to be guided by a trained counsellor. Local professionals, including a psychiatrist, cardiologist and a physical exercise expert will attend as guest speakers.

In examining the need for the Heart to Heart program, Baril's study found 28 heart attack victims were treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in the past year to 18 months. And similar number were visited by health nurses and by the Victoriam Order of Nurses. Baril said she was surprised by the study's high numbers, adding it only touched on those patients treated inside the county. "So that tells us there are alot more out there who could use the program," she said.

Some 21 doctors with Winchester hospital privileges were contacted by Dr. Henry Prins of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois, to see if they would support the program with patient referrals.

The study recorded a high percentage of interest from both the doctors and hospital nursing staff.

Baril says she is now looking a show of interest from the heart attack victims themselves. Those interested in attending such a program are asked to leave their name and telephone number with Dr. Prins at the Iroquois clinic. Those in the northern part of the county can call Kathy Flucke, a hospital nurse and study coordinator, at 774-2648.

To cost around $25 per couple, the first session would be held in the Winchester area, said Baril.

# Health unit to conduct survey

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be conducting a Health Risk Survey between Nov. 4 and Nov. 15, 1985. This telephone survey will deal with a number of items, namely the use of seat belts and other protection devices, high blood pressure, food habits, physical fitness, smoking and alcohol and cancer screening in women.

A total of approximately 800 telephone interviews will be done throughout the five counties served by the Health Unit (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell). The design of the survey is a joint responsibility of Health and Welfare Canada and the Health Unit. The telephone numbers will be chosen entirely on a random basis.

The cooperation of all those whose numbers will be chosen is needed so the results of the survey will be as significant as possible and allow the Health Unit to respond to the population's need and fulfill its mandate. The evenings the study will be completed, one line will be kept open at the Cornwall office for anyone wishing to call back and verify on the validity of the survey.

# *Markell pleads guilty to motorcycle theft*

MORRISBURG—Victor Markell of Matilda Township will return to provincial court here Nov. 26 for sentencing, after he pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of stealing goods valued at over $200.

Together with James Markell, Victor Markell stole a 1981 motorcycle valued at $700 from the residence of Francis Henderson, also of Matilda Township. The court heard that after pushing the motorcycle a quarter-mile down the road and unable to start it, Victor Markell set fire to the vehicle, destroying it completely.

Defence Lawyer Roger Mills asked for time to prepare submissions prior to sentencing.

James Markell has pleaded not guilty to charges of theft over $200. His trial is set for Dec.3.

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An R.R.1 Cardinal man will be back in provincial court for sentencing here on the same day, Nov. 26, after he pleaded guilty to possessing of goods he knew to be stolen.

David Andrew Bass, of lot 6 conc. 5, Edwardsburgh Township, admitted to having two audio speakers and a 100-foot extension cord in his possession when visited by Morrisburg police constable Russ Lackey July 21.

Const. Lackey asked Bass about the stolen goods in connection with his investigation of two incidents of break-and-enter July 15 at the residences of Gilbert Jones of lot 21 conc. 7 and Ray Froats, lot 18 conc. 8, Matilda Township.

Bass already has a criminal record including a jail term.

Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie has asked for a pre-sentencing report for the Nov. 26 sentencing.


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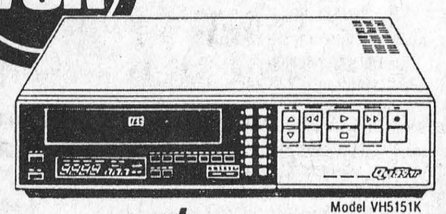

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# REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
**Noble Villeneuve**
**M.P.P.**



The Legislature opened for its fall session on Tuesday, October 15th. The debate in the legislature on redistribution started on Thursday, Oct. 17th at which time I personally addressed the subject of redistribution and am on record as very much supporting the status quo retaining the Township of Charlottenburg within the rural riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and attempt to not split the County of Grenville as suggested by the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission.

I recently had occasion to visit the Ottawa Winter Fair and I wish to congratulate all 4-Hers who participated with their calves or other projects which were worthy of being brought to the Ottawa Winter Fair.

I was most pleased to welcome the Honorable John Crosbie, Minister of Justice and Attorney General with the Federal Government. Mr. Crosbie attended the Priest's Mill in Alexandria and was at his usual oratorical best.

I wish to congratulate the Kenyon Volunteer Fire Department on the opening of their new fire hall in Apple Hill. They now have excellent facilities and equipment and a volunteer fire brigade of 15 men. Congratulations and good luck! You can be justly proud of your achievements.

On Saturday evening, October 19th, Elaine and I were most pleased to join all of the volunteer Fire Departments within Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry for the Annual Mutual Aid banquet. Bill Smirl was at his usual best as the Master of Ceremonies and I wish to congratulate, in particular, the Newington Fire Department for winning a number of awards as did the Volunteer Fire Departments of Ingleside and Chesterville. Acting O.P.P. Corporal Bernie Gadbois was guest speaker and as Bernie always is, was most interesting and informative.

I wish to personally congratulate and thank Mr. Ken Kirk for having presented Chief Benoit of the Crysler Volunteer Fire Department a cheque for $7,824.00 which is the amount required to purchase the Jaws of Life. Mr. Kirk made this donation on behalf of his late wife, Tiny Blair Kirk, and I assure you, Mr. Kirk, that this donation is most appreciated by the Volunteer Fire Department of Crysler and other departments in the area. This life saving equipment is a most fitting memento to the late Mrs. Kirk. Sincere thanks!

**Promises are commitments which must be kept**

After Premier David Peterson recessed the Legislature for the summer he went on at length about what his government had achieved in 'two short weeks'.

Let's take a look at the overall picture of promises made by the Liberals during the election, and later reaffirmed in the accord signed by Liberal Leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae.

Rent review guidelines were decreased from six per cent to four per cent, and were to have covered all residential buildings in the province. But the government is now waffling on putting an end to the $750-a-month exemption from rent review as well as the exemption for post-1976 buildings. The Housing Minister recently said that rent control could be ended as early as 1986.

Equal pay legislation for both the private and public sectors was promised. This high priority items has already been shunted around by the government, and its status questionable at best.

Denticare for children and the elderly was another Liberal campaign promise. But according to the Premier it will have to wait. So will the abolition of OHIP premiums, and funding for day-care facilities.

Extra-billing by doctors was to be banned. Premier Peterson initially said it would be done through negotiation with members of the medical profession. When the OMA indicated that it was not willing to negotiate, the Premier said he would enact legislation to end the practice. He now says hearings will take place to determine how the public feels on the matter, and what measures should be taken.

A first-contract law was to be included in Ontario labor legislation. This is a very important piece of legislation to Bob Rae and members of the New Democratic Party. But quite recently Rae indicated that the Liberal's suggestion of a qualifier clause being contained in the legislation may render it useless.

Then there is the promise of an "accountable government" and one "without walls" made by David Peterson when he was sworn in as Premier of Ontario.

Since that time letters of invitation have gone out to select interest groups suggesting that, for a given sum, they can rent the ear of the Premier or members of his Cabinet. This certainly shoots holes in the promise of an open government accessible to all.

Early in September, 120 political aides spent a weekend at a luxury resort in Collingwood learning different aspects of the political process. The $30,000 bill was charged up to taxpayers. It should have come out of Liberal coffers which have been receiving funds from the "rent-an-ear program". I have to question this in light of the Premier's promise of accountability.

To make matters worse, the six page memo to participants was sent from the Premier's office and marked "confidential". The matter only came to light through the diligence of a newspaper reporter. Again, I question the Premier's sincerity in having promised a government "without walls".

David Peterson and his Cabinet made promises to the people of Ontario during the election campaign, in signing the accord with the New Democrats and again on the day they were sworn into power. Since that time they have broken almost as many as they have kept.



## Long service recognized

**The annual long service dinner for the Morrisburg Rohm and Haas Canada employees with 10 or more years of service was held Oct. 4. Personnel manager Mr. P.A. Bernier presented the long service awards to, back row, left to right; Wayne Salmon, 20 years service, Sidney Johnston and Edward Shaver, 10 years service, Lloyd Merkley, 20 years and Bill Fairthorne, 30 years of service. Front row left to right; Carl McDougal, David McIntosh, Gary Black and Walter Cassell for 20 years service, and Brian Van Allen, 10 years service. Absent are Neil Hart, 10 years, Donald Wells, Alex Barkley and Gary Duvall, 20 years service.**


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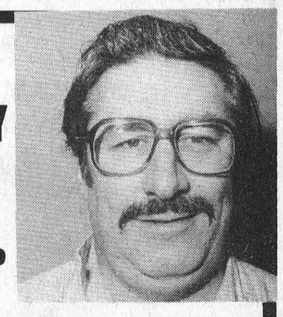


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Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

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PROXY APPLICATIONS

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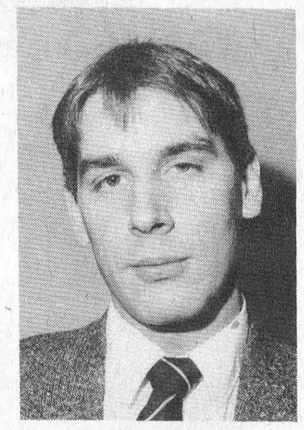


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**Williamsburg United Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
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10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

# Innovative video heavy on history

MORRISBURG — It's a chilly October morning and an actress is kneeling in a mud puddle, dirtying her skirt as called for in the next scene, in an educational video shot last week at Upper Canada Village.

A Toronto video company, Interactive Video Technologies, brought together 15 professional actors, along with 19 extras including employees of the Village, for a half-hour video detailing the trials and tribulations of a Loyalist family settling in Canada in 1784.

Called The Bartletts, and co-sponsored by the ministry of education and TV-Ontario, the video will use an innovative technique where students can actually choose what happens next by pressing a button on the video disc player. They can instantly watch the results on a television screen.

In all, the viewer is asked to make 16 decisions from over 40 possible choices. Depending on the choices made, the story will have several plot changes and outcomes, offering students a novel and entertaining way to learn about pioneer life, explains the video's producer, Rudy Buttignol.

On the second day of a week-long shoot, the cast and extras sip hot coffee from styrofoam cups and nibble on the previous night's apple pie. It's a long day of multiple takes for every scene, but no one seems to mind.

"It's a matter of hurry up and wait," says Phil Dunning, historical consultant with the Village on loan to the film crew. All the extras have to be there, he says, and all must wait as the technical crew sets up for the next scene. Then it's three or four rehearsal shots for both the actors and the camera crew.

Once the scene is shot to the satisfaction of director-writer Murray Battle, it's often followed by a similar scene with a slightly different outcome, as each of the video's choices are filmed one after the other.

Dunning said he was pleasantly surprised with the company's attention to detail and historical accuracy. Usually, he said, films and videos such as this tend to let historical veracity take a backseat to good theatre.



**New Hampshire actor Gordon Clapp, centre, is helped into the spirit of the 1780s with a little mud judiciously applied by make-up artist Lisa Brown, right, and historical consultant for Upper Canada Village, Phil Dunning, prior to filming a scene for an educational video shot at the Village last week. Called "The Bartletts", the video offered Dunning a cameo role as a tavern keeper, and featured 12 Village employees as extras in the $220,000 ministry of education video.**

—Mantell photo

Dunning said he and Battle went over every part of the script's dialogue and action, character motivation and costuming, looking for historical slip-ups.

On the first day of shooting the $220,000 project, a cameraman was troubled by the sunlight flooding through a window, and asked for curtains. But because settlers of the time would probably not have been able to afford curtains, said Dunning, the cameraman had to do without.

More than once, shots were brought to a halt because 20th-century sounds like planes passing overhead and transport trucks rumbling in the distance, jarred the pioneer atmosphere.

But at times there must be a limit to historical authenticity. Unlike her 18th-century counterpart, actress Mary Hawkins, who played the mother, Emily Bartlett, was unabashedly sporting flowered longjohns beneath her period skirt to ward off chilly breezes.

# Exchange student speaks to club

Sixty three members of the Ingleside senior citizens club 283 met in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church hall for the October meeting.

The singing of O Canada opened the meeting. One visitor joined and happy birthday was sung for five members. Minutes and treasurers' report were read and approved.

One In-memoriam and five get well cards had been sent out and three thank you cards received for same. There was just one item of correspondence read stating that the Rotel project in Ottawa still needed $600,000. The matter was referred to the Executive.

Ada Rombough again asked for more bowlers as they averaged only eight a week.

Information was given about a trip being put on by the Morrisburg Horticultural Society on Nov. 8, 9, 10 stopping at Cullen Gardens, Hamilton Green House, Whitby, the cost being $105.

Program committee plans were reported by Dorothy Crites who then introduced the guest speaker for the day, Martin Jeacle, one of 75 exchange students to visit France last July. Her talk was very interesting as she described what differences she saw between France and Canada. She spent three days in London and visited Brussels. Amy Pollock presented her with a gift, thanking her for a very interesting talk.

Vice-president John McFarlane reported on what the USCO has done for us, stating that it is now compulsory to pay the $1 to them for each member. Motions were made to send a donation of $100 on the cost of the new headquarters building in Toronto, and $100 to pay for the membership.

Plans are being made the Christmas dinner. The raffle tickets are now available and members were asked for contributions to the Christmas basket.

Grace was said by the president, Art Buckmaster and after lunch games were enjoyed by most of those present.


FOR MATILDA TWP. REEVE
VOTE
LORNE MELLAN
X

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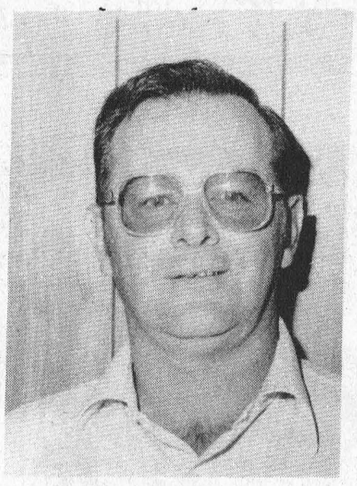
To The Electors of Matilda Township
A vote for Charles Barkley for Deputy-Reeve of Matilda Township on November 12th is a vote for prompt, honest action in helping resolve the problems that face the Matilda council for the next 3 years, so vote Barkley for Deputy-Reeve.
Charles Barkley X

Murphy For Councillor
TWP. OF MATILDA
X

RE-ELECT
LYLE VAN ALLEN
for councillor
in williamsburg township

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- Member of the Williamsburg Recreation Association
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NOTICE
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The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.
The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.
The appointments will be made by County Council in December, 1985, and will continue for a period of three years.
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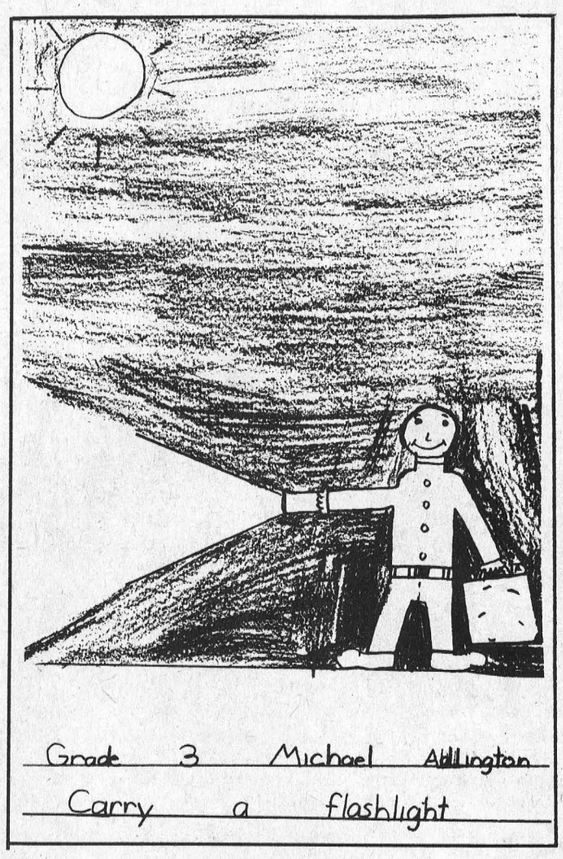
FOR MORRISBURG
COUNCIL
ELECT
X LANGABEER, James E.

# MPS students stress Hallowe'en safety



**PUMPKIN HEAD — Terry Glen just couldn't resist the urge to find out where the Morrisburg Public school scarecrow purchased his stylish tie when he thought The Leader photographer was distracted by Amy Butler's description of her Hallowe'en witch costume. The scarecrow decorated the lobby of the school and was a big attraction to students, some of whom agreed to pose with it. Pictured front, left, are Brad Boivin, Amy Butler and Jeremy Lesprance. Back row, Terry Glen, Beth Brister and Carrie Collins. —McNairn photo**



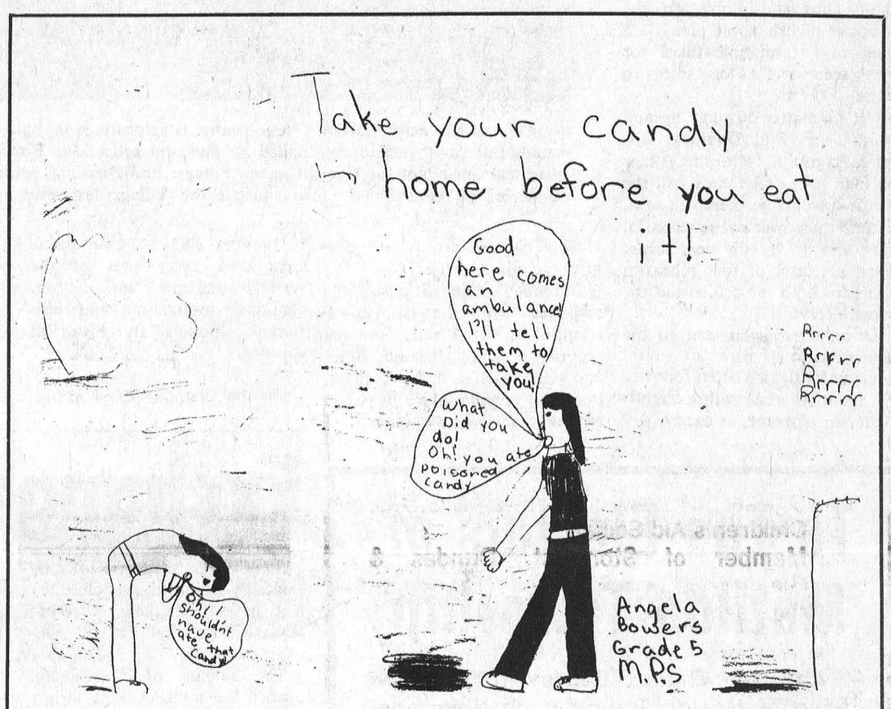




Hallowe'en conjures up images of trick or treaters excitedly darting from house to house in search of goodies. "Unfortunately, Hallowe'en night also poses dangers for children in unsafe costumes," warns Roy Brister of Brister Insurance in Morrisburg, Ont.

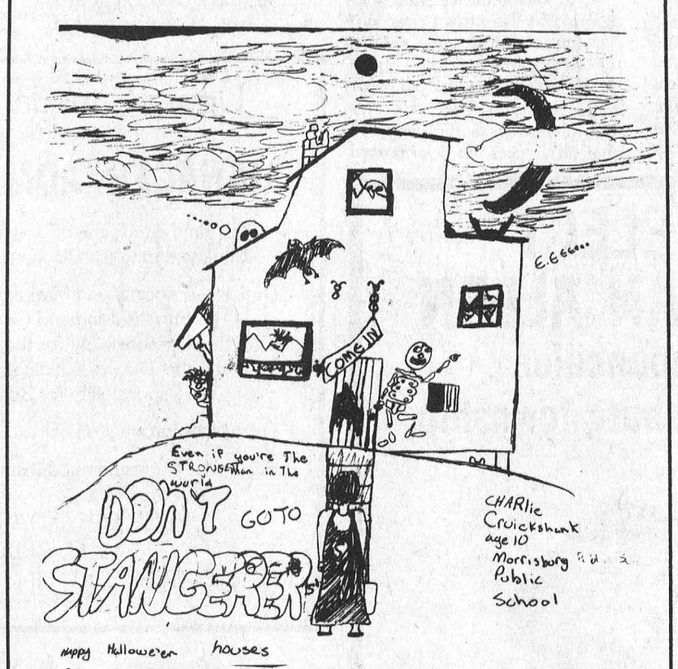
Cute clowns, scary sorcerers, and blushing brides can be created without sacrificing safety. Danger lurks for tricks or treaters wearing masks that block their vision, ill-fitting shoes, costumes which can't be seen in the dark or are so long they trip up the wearer.

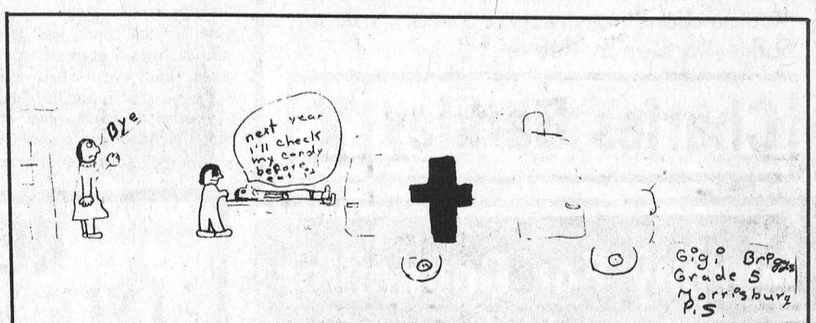
Children should use face make-up instead of masks, and wearing properly fitted, lightly colored, reflective costumes and footwear. "Safe costumes are no more different to invent than unsafe ones," Brister said. "With a little forethought, children can see and be seen, making Morrisburg and area a safer place for all on Hallowe'en."

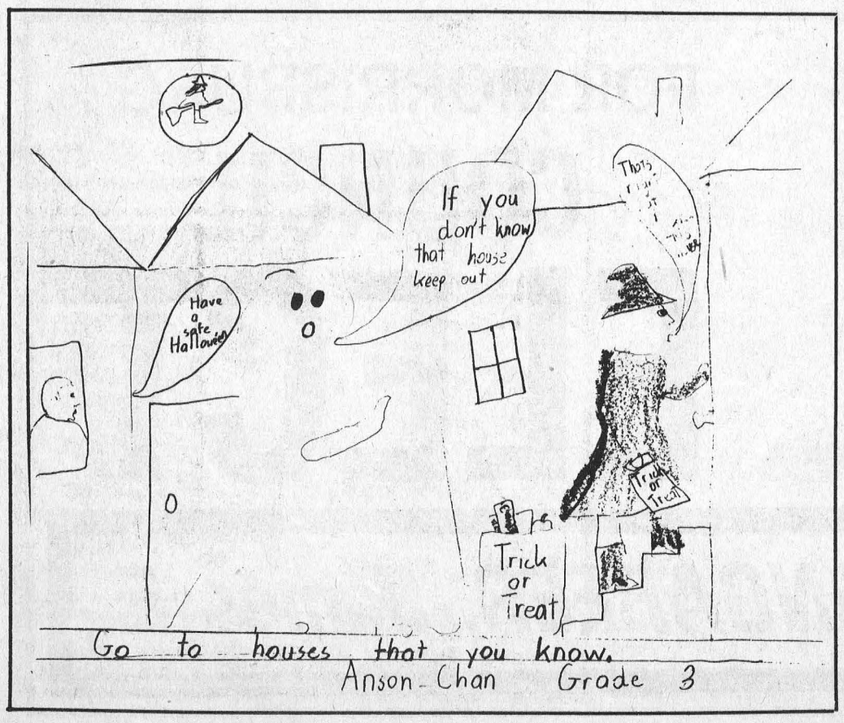


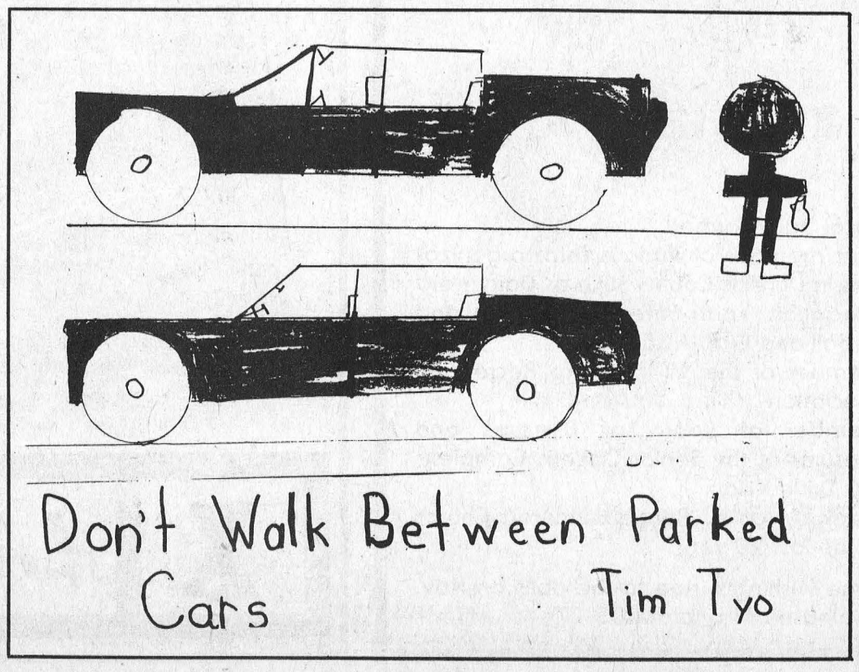


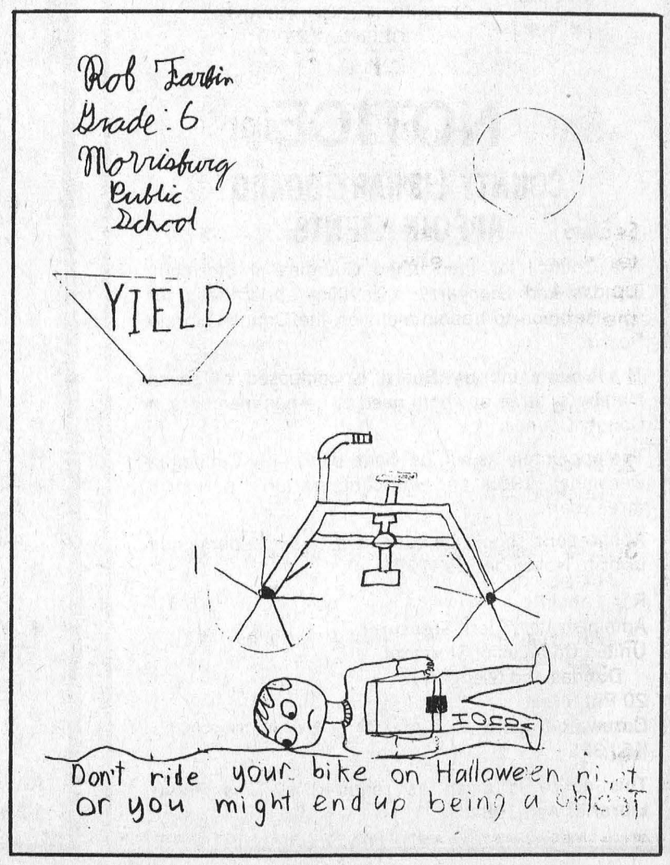




# Police Report

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. 25 to midnight Sunday, Oct. 27 are as follows:

| | local | district |
|---|---|---|
| Fatal accidents | 0 | 1 |
| Persons killed | 0 | 1 |
| Accidents involving personal injuries | 0 | — |
| Number of persons killed | 0 | — |
| 12-hour suspensions | 2 | 16 |
| Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges | 4 | 19 |
| Other criminal code traffic charges | 0 | 1 |
| Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations | 34 | 251 |
| Charges for non-moving violations | 2 | 29 |
| Highway Traffic Act warnings | 12 | 137 |



Celebrating half a century together, John and Vi Cutler of R.R.2 Iroquois renewed their marriage vows last Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Iroquois. Married in Ottawa on Oct. 24, 1935, Mrs. Cutler said she wasn't expecting to find herself at the altar again. "My children set it up, I only found out about it a week ago". The couple was awarded a commemorative plaque from Matilda Township, presented by councillor Sandra Johnston. —Mantell photo

# Township trys to buy land

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council should know next month the fate of 97 acres of bushland west of the Church Road dump it has its eye on.

At a recent meeting councillors agreed to look into purchasing the land, owned by an Ottawa resident, as a way of protecting its landfill site.

Ownership of the land surrounding the dump would prevent any further development on the site, and would guarantee adequate room should the township dump have to expand in future.

"I think it's wise that we put a bid in on it," said township reeve Johnny Whitteker. "It's wise to protect our property."

"If the township does buy the land," added clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell, "we could stop all development around the dump."

Williamsburg Township currently owns, and the ministry of natural resources maintains, the reforestation area directly across from the 97 acres of bushland. Waddell said if the township did buy the land, MNR might be persuaded to extend its maintenance agreement to cover this new bushland.

While members have agreed the purchase would be advantageous to the township, most are a little skeptical at the $19,800 — or just over $200 an acre — pricetag.

The township considers that high for that type of property. We probably wouldn't pay that type of money, it's just not worth it," said Waddell, adding that only about 30 per cent of the bush could be cultivated.

Council urged Waddell to contact the realtor to see if the owner is willing to listen to lower offers. A decision can be expected by the next council meeting, says Waddell.

# United Church moderator to speak at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — The Rt. Rev. Robert Smith, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will speak to the meeting of the Seaway Valley presbytery at Williamsburg United Church Friday.

Currently on a cross-country tour of Canada, Smith, who lives in Vancouver, is expected to discuss such areas as the state of the church in Canada and the international turmoil taking place in South Africa and Latin America. The public is invited to attend.

Immediately following the address, which begins at 8 p.m., is a question answer session.

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Leader a story on candidates for municipal elections in neighboring townships ("candidates in the crouch") we inadvertently omitted from our list Lorna Seibert, candidate for councillor in Matilda Township. The Leader regrets the error.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RE-ELECT
LORNE STRADER
FOR REEVE OF MATILDA

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6 Years Deputy-Reeve
3 Years Reeve
South Nation River Conservation Authority Member since 1978, Chairman 1983-84-85
6 years member of Cornwall & S.D.G. Children's Aid Society
Member of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Agricultural and Reforestation Planning Committee 1985

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

On Nov. 12th re-elect **Lorne Strader** for Reeve. Advance Poll - Saturday, Nov. 2nd at the Council Chambers in Brinston, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nov. 12th Election Day - 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Anyone in need of assistance
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RE-ELECT
STRADER, LORNE X

RUBBER STAMPS
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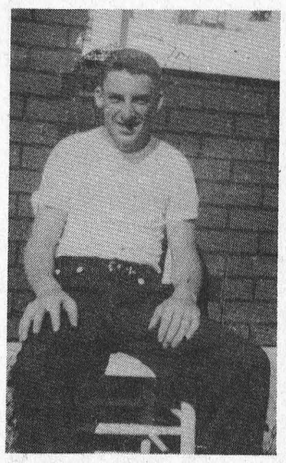

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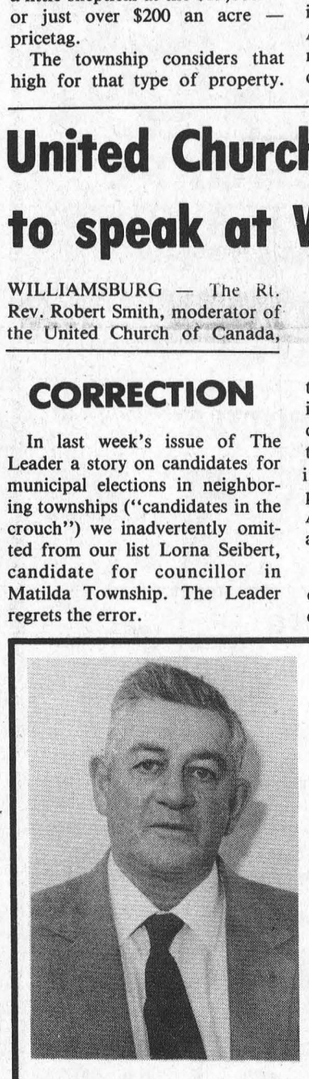

ELECT
STEWART HART
REEVE
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

On Nov. 12, you the electors will cast your ballots. At this time I ask for your support. With 7 years as Reeve I have the experience to see all projects completed.

This past year I served as Chairman of Agriculture, Reforestation and Planning at County Council and also sat on Executive Committee. This gives a member first hand knowledge of what takes place at County Council.

As time will not permit me to call on everyone — if in need of a ride to advance poll Nov. 2, dial 984-2539.

My main concerns are:
Keep taxes where we can accomplish needed work and not be a burden to taxpayers.

A stand for re-election on:
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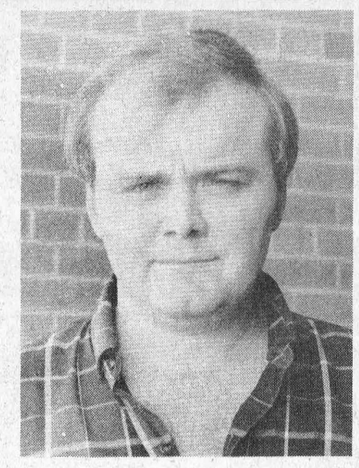
WILLING TO LISTEN

VOTE - REEVE
STEWART HART X



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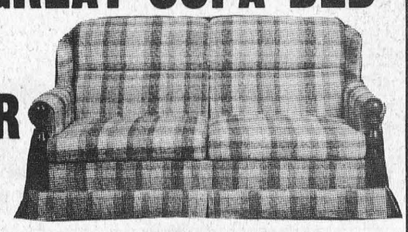

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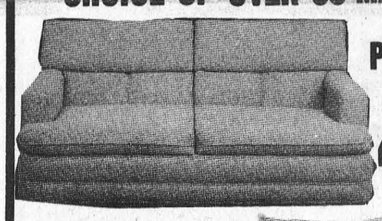

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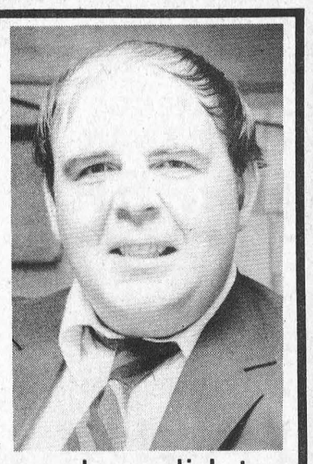

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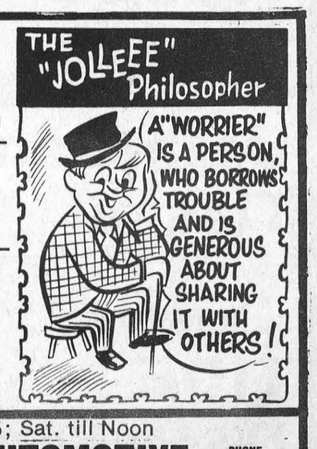


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