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Residents question Township's plan for Ingleside land

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Overwhelmed by the concerns raised by village residents here during two public meetings over the proposed "development lands" north of Ingleside, Osnabruck Township planning board is going back to the public before any zoning changes are made.

More than 50 residents attended an information meeting at Rothwell-Osnabruck School last Thursday to voice their opinions on a major development project. Half that number showed up again at a planning board meeting Monday night to make sure their concerns had been understood.

Township council wants to see its 278-acre land parcel north of the village and east of Dickinson Drive zoned for future residential and commercial expansion, and to create an industrial park.

Purchased from Ontario Hydro last year, the land would be zoned northward in tiers of single family, semi-detached and multiple-unit housing developments.

North of the housing blocks and separated by a wide buffer strip, would lie 160-acres of industrial land. Commercial and recreational development is slotted to the east, along Dickinson Drive.

A recent change to the Municipal Planning Act allows the lands to be rezoned and kept in a holding pattern until a developer comes along to meet all the township's criteria.

At the planning board meeting Monday night, residents reiterated their concern that the plan should include more single family, or R1, development, at the expense of R2 and R3, or semi-detached and multiple unit housing. This, despite a current lack of Ingleside of both inexpensive housing and rental apartments.

Residents indicated they wanted to see blocks "H" and "J" (see map pg. 7) restricted to R1, not R2, zoning. They want the equivalent of one row of housing in the southerly portion of blocks "D" and "E" left R2 development, instead of council's intended R3 designation, to ensure there is a "gentle transition" in housing types.

Councillor Rick Waldroff pointed out that the higher density R2 and R3 designations, by definition, allow for single-family units. He said one-family homes could easily co-exist alongside semi-detached or multiple-unit dwellings in blocks "D" and "E".

Who to pay

Residents' questions frequently focused on the expected cost of the entire project, and who was going to pay for it.

Councillors maintained they had no way to forecast the final cost of the development, but indicated the cost of extending water and sewer services into the lands would be borne by developers.

Township planner Michael Wright, speaking at the poorly attended information meeting in July, admitted that municipalities often agree to service the land as a "trade-off" for clinching a deal with a big developer. As planning board member Bob Cotrell put it Monday night, "if Toyota wanted to come in, we'd bend over backwards".

Though the comprehensive proposal exists on paper only, the

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It was just muscle and pulleys this weekend at Bellamy's Steam and Flour Mills at Upper Canada Village. Visitors were treated to a demonstration of 19th century construction methods as four 20-foot high frames were erected for a driveshed, used to shelter farmers and their horses from bad weather while waiting for their grain to be processed at the mill. —Mantell photo

Use lights or face fine

MORRISBURG — With the sun's strength waning daily, the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP is reminding motorists that the Highway Traffic Act requires them to keep their headlights on one hour after sunrise, and to turn them on one hour before sunset.

Failure to do so will cost you a $53 ticket.

While the headlight legislation was introduced last fall, patrol officers here have so far administered warnings.

But now, says community services officer Morgan Hill, "the warnings will be fewer."

The move to enforce the headlight law is another effort by the OPP province-wide to reduce the growing number of highway fatalities.

Headlights should be turned off this week around 6:57 a.m. and turned on around 6:53 p.m.

Meeting Monday night

Trunk sewer project set to roll

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — When village ratepayers gather at the civic centre Monday night they'll learn how deep they'll have to dig into their pockets to pay for their portion of the sanitary trunk sewer project.

But along with that crucial dollar figure, residents here will be told how eight years of dogged determination has culminated in the desperately needed project.

The $1.6 million project, which is set to get underway this fall, is no small feat for a community of 2,300 people. Similar in principle to a large pipe with no services connected to it, the trunk's purpose is two-fold, and long overdue.

It will alleviate the problem of high flow from the village's small, and in many cases antiquated, sanitary sewers. It will also provide increased growth in the village, since developers will no longer have to contend with a severely taxed sewer system.

"The present system's too small, the pipes are cracked, there's infiltration and it's reached its capacity. There's no room for expansion and that means no growth and no development in the village," says deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte.

Provides for growth

The two-phased project will extend from the Allison Avenue treatment plant, across the southern tip of the Morrisburg golf course out to Ottawa Street, then across the intersection of Highways 2 and 31 to the trailer park.

The first phase will solve the waterflow problems now being encountered with the current system, primarily in the village's west end, by taking the overflow to the treatment plant. It's also expected to provide east-end residents some relief, particularly during storms, since there will be less of a load for the existing system. Phase two is there in case of future expansion.

"At the moment there's a limitation to the capacity at the treatment plant, somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000-5,000 people," says village engineer Derek Wilson, whose Toronto-based engineering firm has nurtured the project since its infancy in the mid-1970s.

Public works chairman Bill Shearing says the system, built in 1952, cannot adequately handle the high flow and overflow sent its way. It's also plagued with infiltration problems caused by storm sewers connecting to the sanitary system.

MOE guidelines

"People have their sump pumps running directly into the sewer system, because there are no ditches in front of their homes," says Shearing.

Wilson agrees there are a lot of sump pumps in town, but says most homeowners have no choice about emptying them there.

"People want water out of their basements and they want it out as quickly as possible. In another era, this might have been acceptable, because then people weren't so concerned about what was going into the river."

Today, he says, the provincial ministry of environment issues strict guidelines governing the quality of effluent — a nice name for sewage — that is discharged into the St. Lawrence River.

Effluent levels here have so far proven acceptable to MOE, says Wilson, but all this could change if there was a sudden housing boom.

"That's the beauty of the trunk, if there's any change to take place, any increase in development 20 years from now, the system will be able to handle it."

Much time, "educated guesswork", negotiating and lobbying for funds have brought to project to the point it's at today. Selecting the most viable, and least expensive route, however, for the trunk was one of the potholes encountered along that often troublesome road to fruition.

Wilson says the shortest route is not necessarily the best, if it happens to run parallel a busy street. Normally, the route with the least number of existing services nearby, and fewest water main connections, will get the nod.

If a choice has to be made against cutting through parkland or running parallel a busy street, inevitably the park comes out the loser, he added.

"You try and select a route that's flexible because with a sanitary trunk you're looking at 40 years down the road. You get it for the future and allow for the unknowns," he says.

It's an unpredictable business, admits Wilson, but generally it works.

There was a time this spring, he said, when negotiations became a little dicey as village council tried to secure an easement from the golf club across its property — the cheapest and shortest route to Ottawa Street from the back of the plant.

The golf club was prepared to give council the 100-foot easement it needed, provided the village comply with a list of conditions set out by the club. The two sides were at a stalemate but the gentle art of compromise was brought into play, and the two parties walked away satisfied.

The village was also fortunate the proposed route was blessed with good soil — soil able to withstand the assault of a trunk sewer.

Lobbying pays off

"We tested for the strength of the soil and the height of the water table. It keeps the cost down if there are no problems with it. If we had been hit by bad ground we would have had to look for another route," says Wilson.

This would have increased the project's cost considerably. Village councils over the last 10 years have lobbied the province long and hard to try and amass enough funding to even consider getting off the starting block.

In the early days, says reeve Bill Dillabough, there was no funding at all available. Plans at that time called for replacing only that section of the old sewer along Lakeshore Drive. MOE, however, felt things weren't as bad as the village said, and turned the request down flat.

In the intervening years, MOE increased the subsidies to 50 per cent, but still, says Dillabough, that was not enough to go ahead with it.

"We could have got this done a lot sooner, but there was always the problem with funding. We couldn't commit ourselves, and the taxpayers, to the project, with only 50 per cent funding."

But continual nagging and more than a few trips to Toronto finally paid off. Last spring MOE advised council it was prepared to pay 70.6 per cent — $1.1 million — of the total cost. The project, for all intents and purposes, was on.

Then last month a promise by the three developers who own land north of Highway 2 — Bob Martin, Paul Hill and Blanche Locke — to provide $100,000

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Talks fail, Seaway strike looms

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS— — A threatened strike by the employees who operate the St. Lawrence Seaway could throw at least 35 workers at the Iroquois locks out on the picket lines.

The Iroquois workers, part of the 885 employees who operate the waterway, were in a legal strike position last Wednesday after a federal conciliator withdrew from lagging contract talks.

They are to vote later this week whether to strike or resume negotiations.

The members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transportation and General Workers and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority are divided over wages, job jurisdiction and joint trusteeship of employee welfare plans.

More than 100 workers are employed by the authority in Eastern Ontario — including 100 at the Cornwall headquarters. However the majority of the disgruntled employees work on the Welland Canal in southern Ontario.

J.P. Bernier, canal coordinator here, says if the union does accept a strike vote, it would mean total shutdown of the waterway. The strike would also come just as grain farmers, hard hit by this summer's drought and depressed world markets, try to move their crops to market.

"But there's no indication the union wants to do that right now. They haven't come to us and said we will go on strike," Bernier said.

The union has demanded a 4.9 per cent wage increase over two years. The authority has offered a 3.1 per cent hike, plus improvements in the areas of health and welfare contributions, dental programs and shift differentials. Currently, the average hourly rate is $12.65. A linesman earns $11.32 an hour, and the lockmaster $13.53 an hour.

Camille Trepanier, the authority's director of personnel administration in Cornwall, says he is optimistic the two sides can sit down and resolve their differences.

Trepanier says the labor ministry's decision not to appoint a commissioner to settle the outstanding issues indicates it is confident the two sides can work out their differences.

"I think the union was a bit taken aback by the fact there was no commissioner named, I know we thought there'd be one, but now both parties have to work things out."

He says the two sides will probably meet again before the end of September. The workers' contract expired in May, 1984.



Scenes like this at the Iroquois Locks could be a memory if a threatened strike by employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority goes through. The union is to meet with the workers including 35 in Iroquois later this week to vote whether to strike or resume negotiations. —Munhall photo

Twp. wants lid on salt at dump

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

BRINSTON—Matilda Township will adopt a "get tough" attitude with an area trucking firm by asking it to either cover the waste it has dumped at the township landfill site or get it out of there.

Council was responding to complaints from local residents that huge piles of salt, mixed with dirt and broken pavement, lie uncovered in the local dump.

The salt was trucked there by B & M Carriers Ltd. of North Gower from Universal Terminal Limited's docking facilities on Lakeshore Drive. The salt, which normally goes to CIL in Cornwall, is too dirty for that company to use.

Already B & M has dumped about 100 tons of material — of a possible 1,000 tons — in the landfill site on lot 22, fourth concession. The waste is 90 per cent salt.

The matter was first brought to council's attention shortly after Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston took over managing the township's landfill site. Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner says no instructions were left with Ault about not accepting the first two loads of salt.

Two weeks ago, while examining the site, reeve Lorne Strader permitted B & M to dump two more loads, since the trucks had already started, providing they cover it properly. Ministry of environment regulations require it be covered with at least one foot of clay.

"I told them if you bring it in, you cover it. That was two weeks ago and it's still not done," Strader told council at last Thursday's regular meeting.

Horner says the only party at fault is B & M for failing to cover the material.

"We really can't object to the fact it's there because we let them in in the first place. But if they don't cover it we're going to have to make them remove it."

Horner says the "problem" is a recent one, and has only surfaced since Universal Terminals began storing bulk salt about a year ago. He added however there is no problem of salt leaching into nearby farmlands, since there are no residences close to the site.

Last April MOE advised both B & M and UTL to inform the municipality when and where it planned to dispose of the salt. Horner told council last week that both companies claim they never received the letters.

"If no one had told us what was going on at the dump, they'd have dumped it all in there," said Strader. "I want that stuff covered up as quickly as they can."

MOE says it's the township's responsibility — not the ministry's — to get B & M to cover salt since it sits on municipal land. Council hopes to get an answer from B & M this week.

Legion to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee

MORRISBURG — The Royal Canadian Legion is encouraging all and sundry to come out and help it celebrate its 60th anniversary here next week.

Sept. 15 to 21 is Legion Week, and members will be feting its Diamond Jubilee.

An open house at the Legion hall will be held Monday, Sept. 16 from 1 to 10 p.m. with a euchre party beginning at 8 p.m. All are invited. Seniors are invited to a euchre party Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Honors and awards, including Diamond Jubilee medals and certificates of approval, will be presented at the Legion's general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. At this time new members will be initiated.

Thursday night is bingo night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with a free bingo game offering a $50 prize.

In case you missed the first open house, a second one will be held Friday night from 6 to 10 p.m. Dart games will get underway at 8 p.m. with the competition open to all.

The Morrisburg Legion's jubilee celebrations will wind up Saturday night with a dance featuring Ken Miller's Orchestra. The dance gets underway at the Legion hall at 9 p.m. The cost is $2 per person.

Saturday will see the annual legion 20 kilometre run gets underway at 10 a.m. in front of the legion building. Registration takes place at the hall from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

For more information on any of the Legion's Diamond Jubilee activities call R. Howald at 543-3187.

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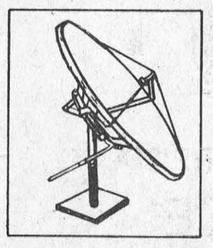

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Trunk sewer

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among the three of them to bring the line across the highway, virtually gave the project the green light it needed. The remaining $450,000 will be debentured.

"Without that type of financial assistance and backing it would be difficult to see this even taking place," says Wilson. "The remainder is not all that much for a place this size, in terms of the overall benefit for the community."

Dillabough says he doubts the province will ever hand out the same type of funding again, and considers the village fortunate to get the break it did this time. Should the project, however, come in over budget, another appeal to MOE could be futile.

Monday's meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the civic centre. On hand to explain the fee structure, and method of construction, will be Wilson, solicitor Doug Grenkie and village accountant Jerry Minor.



New staff on board at Morrisburg Public School this year are, from left: Steve Prowse, social adjustment; Kim Cruickshank, teacher's aide, social adjustment; Andre Charlebois, French core, grades 1-6; and Jean Lalonde, French Core, grades 7-8. —Munhall photo

Twp. divided on grader purchase

BRINSTON — Qualms over whether Matilda Township should be getting into the "equipment business" has council members haggling about trading in its old problem-plagued grader for a new one.

Reeve Lorne Strader told councillors here last Thursday the township could purchase a 1985 Champion grader for $28,455 if it trades in its 1981 grader. With the 60 per cent subsidy the ministry of transportation and communications provides for such purchases, the township would spend roughly $12,000 for the machine.

Champion made the offer after complaints by the township of hefty repair bills and lengthy "down-time" of the old grader. However the company wants the township to keep the old tires and blade.

But some council members are concerned the township may not get the best of the deal.

"I don't know if we want to be in the equipment business," said councillor Sandra Johnston. "It may cost us only $12,000 but we've already got $100,000 invested in the old one. I don't think we need all this equipment."

Councillor Bob Bennett agreed council was "forever in the business of buying equipment."

"I'm not opposed one way or the other. Twelve thousand dollars is a cheap grader. But my wife has an awful habit of buying a dress when it's on sale that I'm not sure is always a good deal..."

Deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan agreed with Strader the purchase would be "a good deal" but only if future councils were to use the grader for five or six years. For now, though, Mellan questions spending that much money when the township might not get its money's worth.

Bennett suggested if the township wants to get the proper value out of its equipment, it might lease it in future.

"Then I'd be in favor of going ahead and buying it (grader)."

Council is to make up its mind tomorrow during its public drain assessment meeting.

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St. John's, Iroquois—11 a.m.
Church School registration
MORNING PRAYER
St. James, Morrisburg—11 a.m.
Church School registration

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
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11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
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10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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MORRISBURG
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Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister
Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, September 15th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
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We plan to have three opening day draws:

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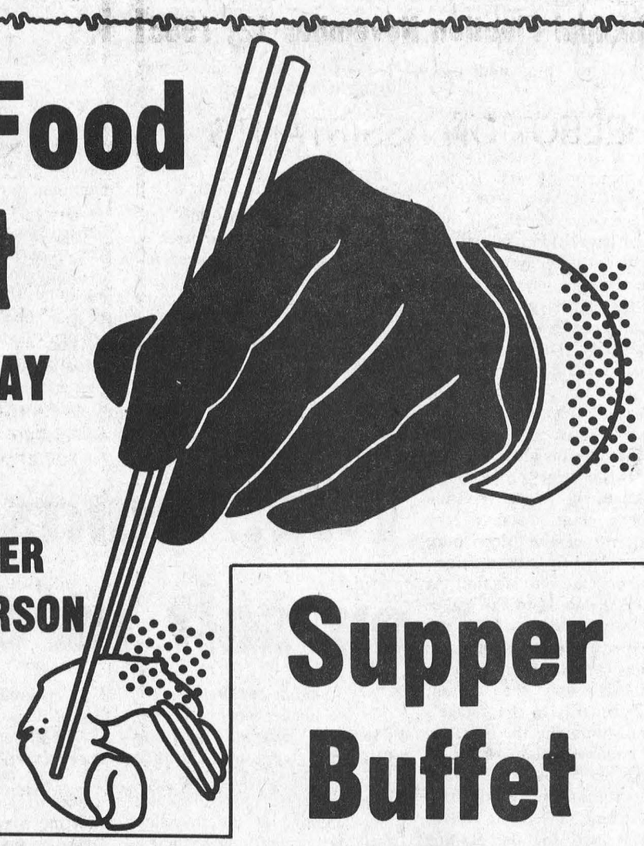

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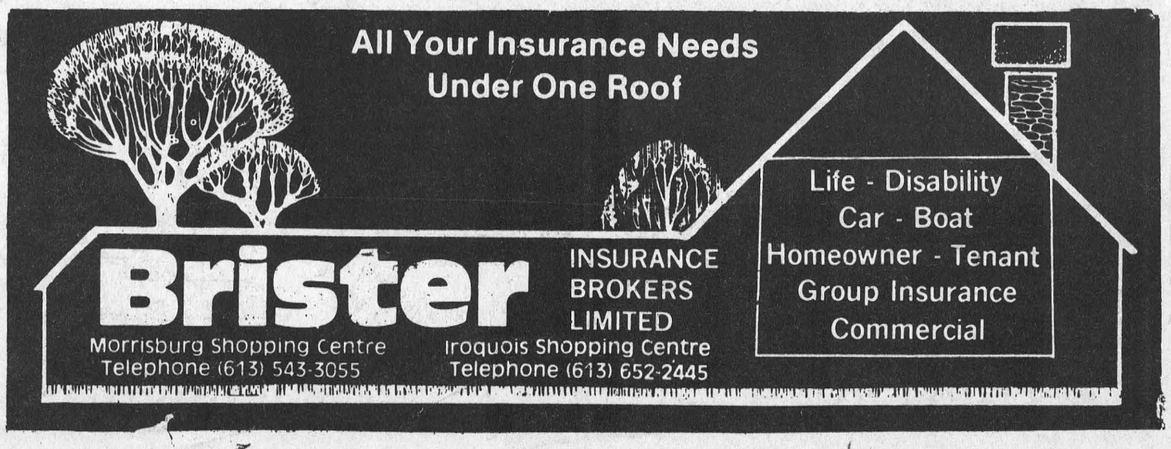

Mellan to run for reeve

BRINSTON — A two-way race for reeve of Matilda Township is shaping up with deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan's decision to seek the top spot in the upcoming municipal elections.

Mellan, a former member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and a council member here since 1977 — the last three as deputy-reeve — will try for the position currently held by Lorne Strader.

Strader, an eleven-year council veteran, is coming to the end of his first term as reeve of this rural municipality. He plans to seek re-election.

There are also multiple contenders for the post being vacated by Mellan. Running for deputy-reeve will be Matilda councillors Charles Barkley, and possibly Sandra Johnston and Iroquois councillor Peter Swank.

Councillor Bob Bennett has not yet made up his mind about seeking another term.



Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott, right, accepts a gift of a book recounting Cornwall's history from Cornwall Mayor Gerald Parisien, at the opening ceremonies for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic Monday. By the end of this year, the legal support office could be offering day-clinics in Morrisburg, Winchester and Alexandria. —Mantell photo

Bridge repairs approved

BRINSTON — Tenders for the long-awaited repairs to the Millward Bridge, closed since May, will be called this week. If everything goes according to plan, work could commence Oct. 7.

Matilda Township council has decided to go ahead, even though the ministry of transportation and communications still has to approve preliminary drawings of the work to be done, submitted by McNeely Engineering Ltd. of Kingston.

McNeely has estimated the cost of the repairs, including engineering fees, for the bridge located just north of Hainsville, at $60,000.

A report by A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants of Ottawa, released last April, declared the bridge unsafe. It concluded the wooden deck, floor beams and bracing on the single-lane steel truss bridge are beyond repair. As well, the secondary steel support stringers running the length of the bridge are corroded.

Township residents who use the bridge have complained for the past few months council is not acting fast enough to get the bridge back into service. Council, however, has been frustrated by the red tape and exorbitant cost to repair a bridge that serves only two residences.

Last month council had hoped to get permission to let the township crew repair the bridge or replace it with one owned by Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg. Both alternatives would have been considerably cheaper than the $105,000 — $150,000 pricetag on appraisals by four other engineering firms.

McNeely's quote covers the cost of major structural changes to the two rusted stringers and new decking. The province will pick up 82 per cent of the cost, leaving the township to raise $10,800 through tax dollars.

At its meeting here last Thursday council agreed to go ahead and call tenders without waiting for MTC's okay. The tenders, however, cannot be awarded until MTC approves the engineering drawings. Work is expected to be completed by mid-November.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYAL

SDG road workers get ultimatum

CORNWALL — Road workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have until Sept. 16 to accept county council's final contract offer or face a lockout.

The 37 employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1715, plow and grade the counties' 456-mile roads system. They've been without a contract since March 22.

The key issue on the dispute is the union's demand for a reduced work week, from 44 to 40 hours, with the same pay rates. A conciliation attempt three weeks ago failed to resolve it.

At its meeting here last Wednesday county council offered the workers a two-year contract calling for a reduced work week with the same pay scale. This amounts to roughly a 90 cent-an-hour increase, bringing the employees' houring wages to just over $10, effective Sept. 22. Council also agreed to provide a $200 lump sum signing bonus and has agreed to make up for pay lost since the expiration of the contract.

To sweeten the deal, county council will provide the employees with a cost-sharing dental plan and a $30 annual footwear allowance.

In proposing the final offer, Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker said it was quite "liberal", and went further than council's initial position.

During July's conciliation attempts, council rejected the union's demands, claiming the 10 per cent increase resulting from the shortened work week was double what it was prepared to pay.

The union's demand for a $1,000 signing bonus, to be paid in two equal installments, was also turned down by council.

At last week's council meeting an amendment calling for the removal of the $200 signing bonus from the final offer was vetoed. Whitteker warned all efforts should be made to avert a strike, and the $200 should be left in.

The union is expected to meet with the road employees before the Sept. 16 deadline but a spokesman says it is unlikely they will change their mind after voting 87 per cent in August in favor of strike action.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting is to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building, Monday, September 16th, 1985 at 7:30 P.M., to advise the ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg, the method of Construction of a Trunk Sewer, from the Morrisburg Sewage Plant to and beyond the intersection of #2 and #31 Highways.
Also, to advise the Public of means of Financing the total Project.

PLEASE BE PRESENT.

Lloyd D. Barkley,
Clerk-Treasurer.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Municipal Election November 12, 1985

NOTICE
ELECTION ASSISTANTS

Applications for the following Election Assistants, will be received by the undersigned, until Friday, September 20th, 1985, for the following on a first come/first served basis:

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1	Poll Clerk Advance Poll.	Remuneration $125.00
4	D.R.O.'S Election Day.	Remuneration $100.00
4	Poll Clerk's Election Day.	Remuneration $ 90.00
1	D.R.O. Standby Election Day.	Remuneration $ 35.00
1	Poll Clerk Standby Election Day.	Remuneration $ 35.00

Polls will be open:
ADVANCE 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
REGULAR POLLING DAY 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
All selected personnel will be instructed as to their duties prior to the Election.

Lloyd D. Barkley,
Returning Officer
Village of Morrisburg.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDER FOR BUILDING CONTRACT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P.M. Friday, September 20th for the construction of a Recreation Building in the Memorial Park, Brinston, Ontario. A copy of the plan and specifications is available from the Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tendered price payable to the Township must accompany the tender

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The tenders will be opened at 7:00 P.M. September 20, 1985.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
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A common fallacy among writers and newspeople in other media, who write about, or talk about upcoming municipal elections, is to predict that one or two, or a few positions on a council will be vacant. Such predictions are only partially true; for not only will one, or two, or three such positions become vacant — they all will. In our municipal government there is no built-in royal right of succession. There is no assurance that a council member, a deputy reeve, a reeve, mayor or other official should continue in office, or should be named to a higher office simply because he or she has been a member of a previous administration. Their jobs are all up for grabs.

Tenures of municipal offices expire on a legally-prescribed basis, and the fact that any person or persons held office in a previous term gives them no preferential position in a subsequent election. Their only preferred position can come from their proven accomplishments towards a better administration and a better community. Any person of majority age, who possesses the requisite citizenship qualifications can challenge for any elective position.

No sensible elector, either, would entertain the proposition that any candidate or group of candidates could "cause" an election. Such an idea is repugnant and hypocritical in a society which professes to hold democratic ideals.

The municipal government is the one which affects most directly every member of the community, and every one of us should give careful consideration to the selection of those who will best serve our own community and its residents.

The ballots which you will mark in your own municipal election will have a far greater and more immediate effect on your life-style and life-quality than any you may mark in a provincial or a federal election.

Arthritis Month appeal

Municipalities in this area, like those throughout Canada, mark Arthritis Month in September, and local branches of the Arthritis Society intensify their efforts to extend knowledge of the disease, and to raise funds for arthritis research at this time.

Arthritis is, by a very wide margin, the most widespread crippler to which human beings are prey, and to complicate matters still further, there are more than 100 types of the disease. It is estimated that the annual loss of employment from arthritis is equal to one-half day for every man, woman and child in the country.

One of the sad realities about arthritis is that there is not yet a known cause or a cure for the disease. Canadian researchers and medical experts have been focussing on the problem since 1948, when the Arthritis Society was formed to spearhead the attack on this affiiction. It is not only a disease of the elderly either. There are more than 30,000 youngsters under the age of 15, in Canada alone, who are doomed to live in chronic pain because of it, or its complications.

People with arthritis are also prey to some of the most cruel, vicious and costly frauds in North America. Suffering intense pain, they will do almost anything, spend almost any amount of money to gain relief. The Society estimates that more than $50 million is spent yearly on phoney cures.

Considerable progress has been made in the last few years with the introduction of specially designed and specially staffed Rheumatic Disease Units at the teaching hospitals of Canada's sixteen medical schools. There, specialists have been able to help many victims lead fruitful and fulfilling lives.

The Arthritis Society needs your help and mine so that progress may continue in the fight against this painful affliction. The campaign for funds is made annually during this month. If you have not already sent in your donation, won't you please do so now? Your contribution is invaluable, not only to relieve suffering and aid rehabilitation, but also in paving the way for the eventual elimination of arthritis in Canada.

Visual perception

Ninety per cent of driver reaction is dependent on vision, according to Dr. John Wylie, author of the research paper "Vision and Driving".

Good visual perception is the most important factor when driving, determining how clearly motorists or truckers can see, discerning detail, and distinguishing shapes and objects.

The sharper the vision, the easier it is to perceive the movements of other motorists and pedestrians on the road.

But it's at night, when the vision is already decreased, that visual perception plays a particularly important part in driving safety. It helps drivers determine whether the road is icy or just wet, and helps them pick out road bumps to avoid.

And, according to Wylie, adjusting to the dark is slower for people between the ages of 50 and 59 than for those between 20 and 29. Focussing power also decreases with age.

Another important aspect is depth perception. This is essential to accurately judge stopping distances between your vehicle and the one in front of you; and the position of other vehicles when passing. It also helps to determine the speed of other vehicles.

Peripheral field of vision is equally important because it monitors the action of cars and pedestrians not directly in front.

One major shortcoming is that the faster one travels, the narrower the field of vision becomes.

Fall tips for your lawn

Give your lawn a jump on spring by dividing your fall fertilization program into two parts.

Late August to mid-September is the best time for the first application of fertilizer, says Ruth Friendship, rural organizations specialist (horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

"This first application stimulates healing and fall growth and should contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in a 4:1:2 ratio," she said.

The second application should contain a high percentage of nitrogen (or it can be 100 per cent nitrogen) and is applied in late October to early November.

This application is called a "winterizer" or dormant application.

"By dividing the fertilizer program in this way, the average home owner can maintain the green color of his lawn until the snow fall and prompt the color to return quickly the following spring," she said.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the September 10th, 1965 issue of The Leader are Mr. and Mrs. Brian VanAllen following their marriage at the White Church, R.R.1, Iroquois. Mrs. VanAllen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landon McInnis of Iroquois.

The Morrisburg Mites lacrosse team disposed of St. Andrews in three straight games to move on to the final playoff series against Martintown. Hugh Gillard scored his 100th goal of the season during the series.

A pretty wedding took place at Knox Presbyterian Church when Barbara Ann Dowe was married to John David Bern with Reverend Everett Hawkes officiating at the ceremony.

Mrs. Todd Shannette, one of the oldest residents of Williamsburg Township, died September 3rd. Mrs. Shannette, the former Mary Whitteker, daughter of Ethan Whitteker and his wife Mary McArthur of Williamsburg, was in her 92nd year.

As of August 15th, 158,143 visitors had passed through the gates of Upper Canada Village an increase over the 1965 figure of 143,256.

At the Dominion a four-quart basket of Bartlett pears was selling for 99 cents and a five pound bag of Ontario No. I grade yellow onions was 39 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Saddlemire, a well known Williamsburg couple, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire were the parents of two children, Beatrice at home and Keith at Trenton.

At Brinston's Allied Food market a four-quart basket of Ontario No. I stonefree peaches was 89 cents and a five pound bag of white granulated sugar was 39 cents.

1955

Headlines in the Septmeber 16th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Parks Works to Start at Once. Development of a multi-million dollar parks system to flank St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Projects was to get underway immediately. Hon. George H. Challies, chairman of the Ontario St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was to start hiring staff immediately particularly the engineers and planners who would be needed to design structures and map the overall blue prints. One of the most important by-products of the decision was to be the creation of a large number of jobs for local residents of the Seaway Valley.

It was expected that Crysler Park, focus for the entire system, would be well developed before 1985. Old homes in the valley were to be removed to the Crysler Farm, site of one of the decisive battles of the War of 1812 and restored to serve as museums. The Parks Commission administration building was also to be erected on the Crysler site.

A group of Ontario Hydro Property Department representatives were to begin an inspection of all property in Morrisburg which was to be affected by flooding as a consequence of the St. Lawrence Power project.

At the United Church parsonage, the marriage took place of Jean Kyle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle of Scotland to Earl Steinburg. Reverend Maxwell Allan officiated.

Approximately 75 members of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg celebrated the 50th anniversary of their organization.

At the Dominion a two ounce jar of Nescafe instant coffee was 61 cents and Niagara Fancy quality blue grapes were 75 cents a six quart basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh of Williamsburg celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

1945

It was reported in the September 7th, 1945 edition of The Leader that Stewart Arnold Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barkley of Morrisburg was instantly killed when he reached over a live wire and accidentally came in contact with the line which carried 2200 volts of electricity. It was understood that Mr. Barkley, who was employed as electrician by the Canada Starch Co., was assisting in the repair of a hydro line near the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Williamsburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. McIntosh was the former Jessie L. Strader the youngest daughter of the late John Strader and his wife Mary Reddick, pioneers of Matilda Township.

A social evening was held at the United Church in Williamsburg for Rev. and Mrs. Lacey who were leaving for their new charge at Watford.

1935

The September 13th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported the girls' athletic society of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute had elected its officers for the upcoming school year. Lois Robinson was elected president, Marion Locke, vice-president, Jean Allison secretary and Blanche Weston treasurer.

Mabel C. Oliver of Morrisburg won a prize in the Jewel Recipe contest, sponsored by the Swift Canadian Co., for her famous recipe for Jewel chocolate icing.

John Wayne was starring in 'Neath Arizona Skies, at the Cameo Theatre.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was selling Lowe Bros. high standard quality house paint for $3.75 a gallon.

The Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg was showing Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with Frederic March.

A real estate deal of considerable interest took place in Iroquois when E.S. LaBarre purchased Wert's Point, the beautiful tourist home owned by W.N. Wert. Mr. LaBarre turned over his beautiful stone residence on King Street, east, in exchange, together with a substantial cash payment.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

This is not about gardening, at least not initially, rather it's about riding a bicycle. Long, long ago we had a bike, an English Humber that was painted British Racing Green and came with a guarantee — that it would last fifty years.

Our new Bonito (makes us think of Tuna fish) is a 10 speed racing bike; we've never ridden a racing bike — gears, hand brakes, crossbar, and the seat! What a difference! Trying something new has always been a bit of a challenge for us, but the idea of what we look like climbing on this thing had all the ingredients of a clown act at the circus. Stealing a line from mehitabel the cat,

"girls we was all of us ladies
we was o wotthehell
and once a lady always game
by crikey blood will tell"

Creaking somewhat as we clamber on, we grope for the pedals and wobble down the road. Riding a bicycle is something you never forget? It starts to come back, but first we have to try these brakes, they work! Picking up speed we head down the road in the quiet early morning, this is nothing at all like the Humber, this is more like flying. Scents and sounds seem keener in the cool air, the spice of a cedar hedge, a jay's cry; moving through sun and shadow we feel the sudden change in temperature. Whirl away, on down the road.

So we didn't get the weeding done, we didn't move the Iris, the Lemon Balm has taken over and the Angelica gone to seed; a garden doesn't wait. IT's easy to see why most people prefer grass and a Juniper or two, keep it simple. We'll have to take a closer look at low maintenance gardening over the winter, in the meantime we are heartened by the sight of the tiny warblers feeding on the Sow Thistles that have gone to seed.

Instead of the Thistles we should have planted a cover crop, Buckwheat, that in addition to loosening a clay soil, will smother the weeds. Perhaps with an extended Indian summer there is still time. It is comforting to think of a blanket of Buckwheat where once there was a mass of weeds. Comforting too is a recipe for Buckwheat Groats and Mushrooms.

1 egg
1 cup of buckwheat groats (ground medium)
2 tablespoons of oil
1-2 cups of mushrooms, sliced
2 cups of chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt

Beat the egg and add the groats, mix well to coat the grains. Heat the mixture in oil in a heavy skillet, stirring occasionally till all the grains separate. Do not let mixture scorch, add sliced mushrooms. Bring the chicken broth to a boil and add to the mixture (you may use chicken boullion cubes — Knorr Swiss are less salty than some if you use the cubes omit the salt). Cover tightly and simmer 25 minutes. More liquid may need to be added — so check if it seems too dry. Fluff with a fork and sprinkle with finely chopped green onion and little Lovage (one leaf). Makes 4 servings. 2 tablespoons of oil.

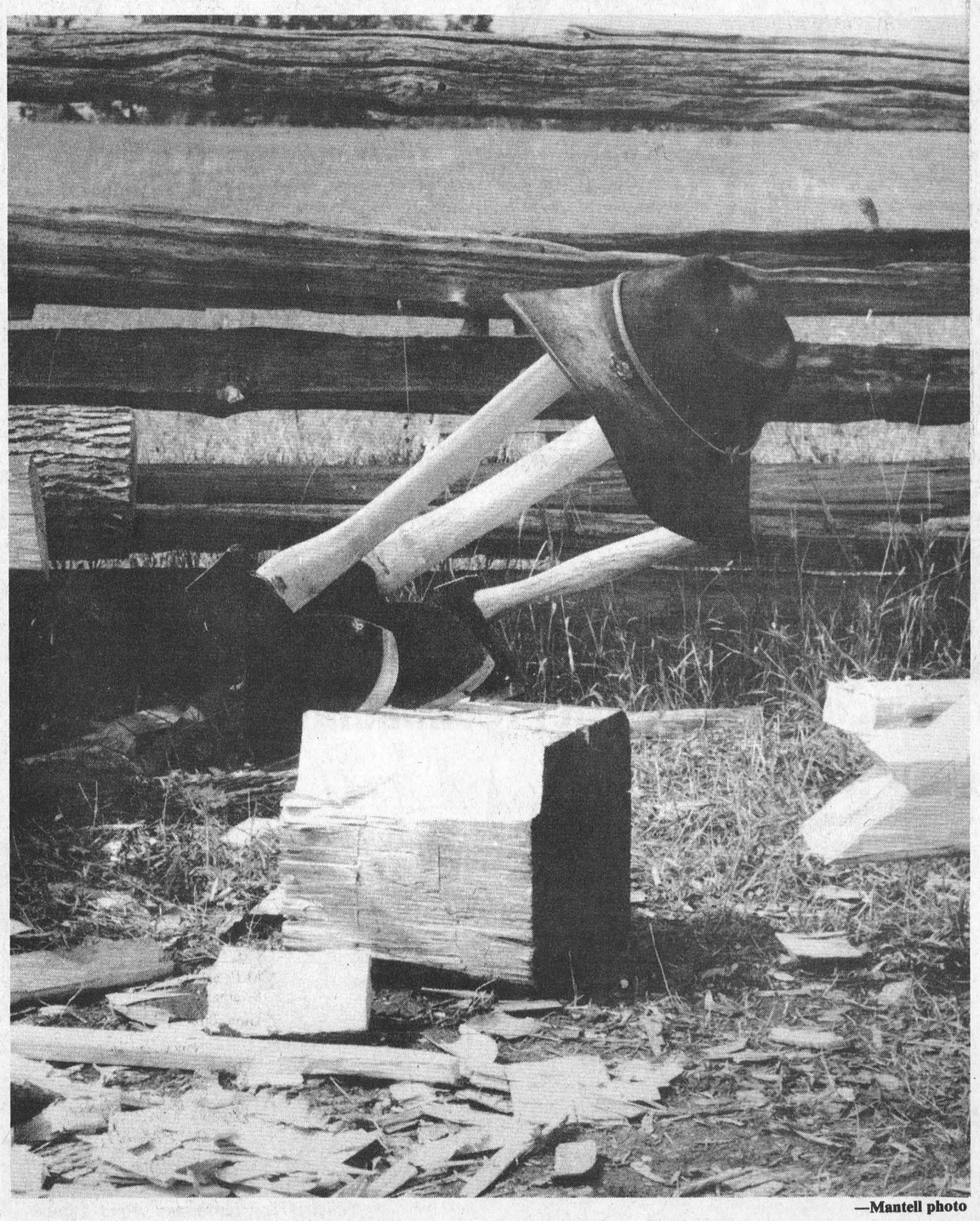
Read more of mehitabel in "archy and mehitabel" by Don Marquis, publishers Doubleday Anchor Press

Causes of Cancer



The study of the distribution of disease and factors that are connected with its appearance in a population is called epidemiology. One of the major contributions of epidemiology in the 1950's was the discovery that people who were smokers are more likely to die from lung cancer than are non-smokers. In similar studies, researchers have found that factors in our diet are associated with the rate of cancer in the population. The amount of fat eaten has been realted to colon cancer and to breast cancer. Exposure to certain chemicals has also been shown to be related to the appearance of certain kinds of cancer. For example, exposure to some chemicals and asbestos at work increases the risk of cancers of the lung.

So far, a number of possible carcinogens (cancer causes) have been identified by this kind of research. Many agents which have been proven to be causing cancers are controlled by government regulation — tobacco is an outstanding exception. Laboratory research follow-up of epidemiology studies is often difficult and expensive. Tests in laboratory animals (mice, rats, guinea pigs and monkeys) can take years. However, such research is important to an understanding of how cancer happens and what agents do to cells to cause cancer. This research in turn will provide a less expensive, more rapid method of discovering carcinogens in our environment.



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LETTERS

Mr. Art Laurin,
Editor and Publisher,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Dear Mr. Laurin:

The purpose of this letter is to thank your paper for the excellent coverage given to the Trinity Choir Camp, held recently at Camp Kagama. The photograph was excellent, and the article by Louanne Munhall was both imaginative and informative.

Personally, I had never had the opportunity to read The Leader before, but I was impressed by both the attractive layout of the paper and the high level of community coverage you provide.

Thank you once again,
Brian Cameron
Organist and Choirmaster



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Compensation sought for using twp. dump

WILLIAMSBURG — "Either the contractor makes arrangements with us for financial compensation, or they're going to have to find somewhere else to dump the garbage."

That's how Williamsburg Township clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell summed up township council's attitude towards the free use of the Church Road municipal dump by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

At council's regular meeting here last Saturday, Waddell said SLPC representative John Cottrill had refused to meet with the township to discuss the dumping privilege, saying it was up to the contractor to make such arrangements with the township.

Bi-West Ltd. of Cornwall has a one-year contract with the SLPC to pick up garbage daily from Upper Canada Village, and three times a week from the Riverside-Cedar campgrounds. Approximately one ton a day is trucked to the dump site.

Council is annoyed the Commission, which pays a grant in-lieu of property taxes, should be helping fill the dump more or less "for free", when it is taxpaying residents who will eventually have to pay for a new site.

"We're filling our dump with garbage from all over Ontario, you might say. And it's being put there by a group that doesn't pay taxes," said reeve Johnny Whitteker, who has long spoken out against the SLPC's privileged position in his municipality.

Council hopes to set up a meeting with Bi-West before its contract expires in October.

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The township has saved itself approximately $2,300 by paying the second half of its levy owed to the United Counties some four months in advance.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell mailed the $71,556 cheque in mid-August, netting the township a 10 per cent discount offered for early payment.

The counties' levy collected this year from the township totalled $143,112.

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Councillors here voted to drop a long-forgotten clause in a land deed which specified the Morrisburg and District Lions Club can not resell its property west of Casselman's Creek to anyone but the township.

Saying they had no recollection of the original intention of such a request, councillors told club representative Les Cruickshank the rider would be amended by bylaw at their October meeting.

Originally purchased from Ontario Hydro, the six-acre parcel was sold to the Lions Club in 1979 for $16,000. Cruickshank said there are no immediate plans for the land.

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Annual heating bills for the township municipal office should be sliced in half once the building is converted to natural gas, council has been advised. Last year heating costs for the building totalled $4,500.

A representative from ABC Heating and Air Conditioning of Williamsburg said the conversion to gas from the present combination of oil and electricity can only result in greater efficiency. The installation of programmable thermostats will mean the library and seniors' room, used only a few times a week, could be heated only as necessary.

Total costs for the renovations will come to $10,000 — $2,500 more if council goes for air conditioning throughout the building.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jarvis of Morrisburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carolyn Leeann to Garry Beckstead son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beckstead, of Chesterville. The marriage will take place on October 12, 1985 at 4 o'clock in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Bylaw discriminatory

BRINSTON — Complaints that Matilda Township's bylaw concerning the location of mobile homes discriminates against non-farmers will be discussed at a special meeting here Sept. 24.

The bylaw, which permits only fulltime employees of a farm or farmers' sons to locate mobile homes on farmland, is similar to zoning bylaws in other rural municipalities.

But lately the bylaw has come under the gun from both council members and some township residents for being discriminatory, so council has decided to review it.

"It's been a controversy on council for sometime," says township clerk-treasurer Bill Horner. "Why do we allow farmers' sons to live in mobile homes when we don't allow feed dealers' sons or car salesmen's sons? It's something we're going to have to look into."

Councillor Bob Bennett has taken council to task on the issue. He has three sons, but none can live in mobile homes on his property, because Bennett is not a farmer.

At last Thursday's council meeting bylaw enforcement officer Bill Fridgen told council the housing and municipal affairs ministries no longer encourage mobile homes, primarily for tax reasons.

He will present his findings, the result of a two-month study of the issue, at the special meeting. Horner says it's unlikely changes, if any, will come into effect before the fall municipal elections.

Crash kills one

WINCHESTER — A Morewood youth was killed, and a Chesterville youth seriously injured, after the car they were in missed an intersection and struck a parked bulldozer.

Sixteen-year-old David Krisjanis died after the 1984 Pontiac he was driving north on County Road 8 missed the "T" junction with County Road 7 in Winchester Township. The car collided with the bucket of the bulldozer in what Winchester OPP described as foggy conditions.

A passenger in the vehicle, Stuart Chambers, 19, of Chesterville, remains in intensive care at the Ottawa General Hospital with abdominal and leg injuries.

Bradley Conley, 17, of Chesterville and Donald Irmie, 18, of Winchester were treated for minor injuries at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and later released following the 3 a.m. mishap.

A second car following the Krisjanis vehicle, a 1980 Pontiac driven by 16-year-old Daryll Thompson of Chesterville, also struck the bulldozer.

Thompson, and passengers Richard Geertsma, 16, and Mark McMillan, 17, both of Chesterville, all suffered minor injuries.

The two vehicles were demolished, with total damage estimated at $15,000. The bulldozer, owned by Sullivan Bros. Construction of Chesterville, was undamaged.

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An R.R.2 Chesterville man rolled his pick-up truck onto its roof after it struck a ditch, causing $5,000 damage to the vehicle in an early Sunday morning accident.

Morrisburg OPP reports show Kevin Munro was southbound on the sixth and seventh concession road just east of Elma Road, around 3 a.m.

Munro was not injured.

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Heavy fog Sunday night sent a car plunging into a ditch on county road 12, just north of Osnabruck Township's sixth concession.

Treated for minor injuries and later released from Cornwall General Hospital were Lawrence Gallinger of Chesterville and his passenger, Sandy Van Moorsel of Williamsburg Township.

Damage to the car, say Long Sault OPP, was estimated at $4,200.

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The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties for the period of 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 to midnight Sunday, Sept. 8 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	2
Persons killed	0	2
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	—
Numbers of persons injured	0	—
12-hour licence suspensions	1	14
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2	23
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	4
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	24	151
Charges for non-moving violations	1	32
Highway Traffic Act warnings	5	75

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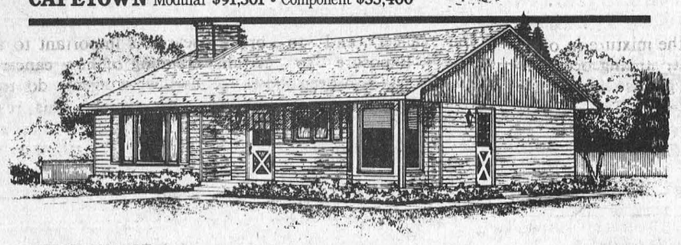

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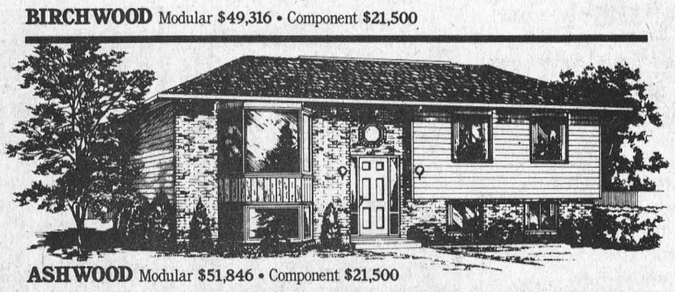

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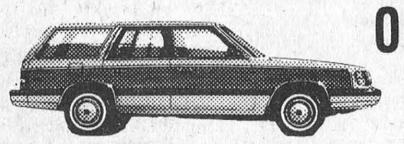

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37c

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of EVA RYDER, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of October, 1985, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 5th day of September, 1985.

Lois Margaret Edgerton,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Executrix.

By her solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
37-39c

CARD OF THANKS

The love, prayers, gifts, cards and calls I have received during my stay in hospital have been most appreciated. Thank you to my good neighbours, family and friends. Special thanks to Donna, Tom and Valerie.
Sincerely Renee Shaver
37pd

We would like to thank our family, friends and relatives for making our mixed party a great success. A special thanks to Kenny Shay and all who helped to make the party a success.
Carolyn Jarvis and
Garry Beckstead
37c

Verna Gallinger and Cecil Lewis wish to thank everyone who helped to make the mixed blooperball tournament at Riverside Heights on the weekend a success.
37pd

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG

In honor of Fannie Empey and Darryl McDonell, Friday, September 20th, 9 to 1 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, Refreshments. $4.00 per person.
36-38pd

MONSTER BINGO

Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Sunday, September 15th, 1985 Morrisburg Arena, doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. Canteen available. $1,200. Jackpot. Winner Take All.
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36-37c

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS

McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
7tfc

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER

The Anniversary Turkey Supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, September 24th beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults $6.00, children under 12 years $2.50, preschool, free. Everyone welcome.
37-38pd

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Casselman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Doreen to Lyall Frederick son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cutler all of Iroquois. Marriage to take place September 28th, 1985 at Morrisburg United Church.
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In honor of Donna Robertson and Kevin Vollrath, Saturday, September 14th, 1985, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. McHaffie's Flea Market. Music. Light lunch. $2.50 per person.
37pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
29tfc

WEEKLY BINGO

South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
31tfc

COMING EVENTS

LOSE POUNDS

Join the Losers at M.E.L.T. Receive weekly menus and recipes. Join in on the meetings that will help us to help you. Tuesday's at Osnabruck Centre 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursdays at Morrisburg Lutheran Church Hall, 56 St. Lawrence Street, mornings 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For further information phone Linda Devaul 543-2134 or Lynne O'brien 543-2045
37-38pd

WEDDING RECEPTION

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Bazinet (nee Heather Hart), Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Treasure Island Inn, Ingleside. Music by "Austin". Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

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Sat., Sept. 21, 1985, 8 p.m. at the Nationview Public School, South Mountain with the Youth musical "Take Me Back" presented by Galilee Proclaims. Upbeat contemporary music based on the "Prodigal Son" in a 1985 setting. For tickets or information contact Ann Cordes 543-2520. Tickets $2.00 each.
37-38pd

APPLEFEST '85

The Morrisburg and District Lion's Club will be hosting the Annual Applefest on Saturday, September 21st, 1985 in the Morrisburg Arena from noon until 5:00 p.m. Activities will include children's games, display of art by district school children, pie eating contest, pie baking, contest, Bingo, product raffle and various produce displays and sales. Admission is free.
37c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Plan now to attend the Christmas Bazaar of Matilda Rebekah Lodge on Saturday, November 30 in Brinston.
37pd

W.I. MEETING

Morrisburg Women's Institute regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Visitors welcome.
37pd

PAQUIN PARK BUFFET

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REBEKAH BAZAAR

The St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373 will have a Bazaar at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg on Wednesday, September 25th, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. There will be a tea room, food table, crafts, books, white elephant, plants, jams and jellies. Tickets will be sold on coffee maker, blanket and pillow cases.
37-38c

WOMEN'S MINISTRIES SEMINAR

Want to be Whole? Mrs. Joan James, author of the book "Make Me Whole" will conduct an Inner Healing Seminar at Bethel Pentecostal Church, Ottawa on Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A bus will pick-up passengers in Morrisburg and Williamsburg. For more information call 543-3318 or 543-3182.
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COMING EVENTS

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37-8p

LEGION BOWLERS

Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling League will begin it's season on September 22nd, 1985. All interested persons call Hubert Massie 543-2925 or Pauline Meilleur 543-2871.
37-38c

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

Morrisburg Civic Centre, on Tues., Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m. Speaker Kathleen Beland. Topic: Growing your own year round healthy eating. Everyone welcome.

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37-38pd

MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Memorial Service, Sunday, Sept. 22nd at 2:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Francis Whitten. Please bring folding chairs. If weather unfavorable service will be held in Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Ingleside.
37-38c

LADIES' CHORAL GROUP

Ladies interested in forming a choral group are invited to meet at 8 p.m. Tues., Sept. 17th at the Civic Centre, Senior Citizens Room.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETINGS

La Leche League of Morrisburg announces it will be holding its monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month, starting September 18, 1985 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Elizabeth Law's, R.R.#3, Williamsburg, Ont. Topics for discussion will be: at the first meeting: The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby; at the second meeting, October 16, 1985, Baby Arrives — The Family and the Breastfed Baby; at the third meeting, November 20, 1985, The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties; and the fourth meeting, December 18, 1985, Nutrition and Weaning. All women interested are invited to attend. Babies and toddlers are welcome. For more information phone 535-2383 or 535-2255. Clip and save for future references.

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Brenda Hallam and Ron Toonders, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fri., Sept. 20, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Disco + lunch served. Tickets $3.00 per person.
37-38c

RUMMAGE SALE

The A.C.W. St. James Anglican Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, Sept. 27th, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Doors open 8:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. Donations Thursday evening.
37-39c

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Thursday, September 12, 7:00 p.m. McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg. Household furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, miscellaneous.
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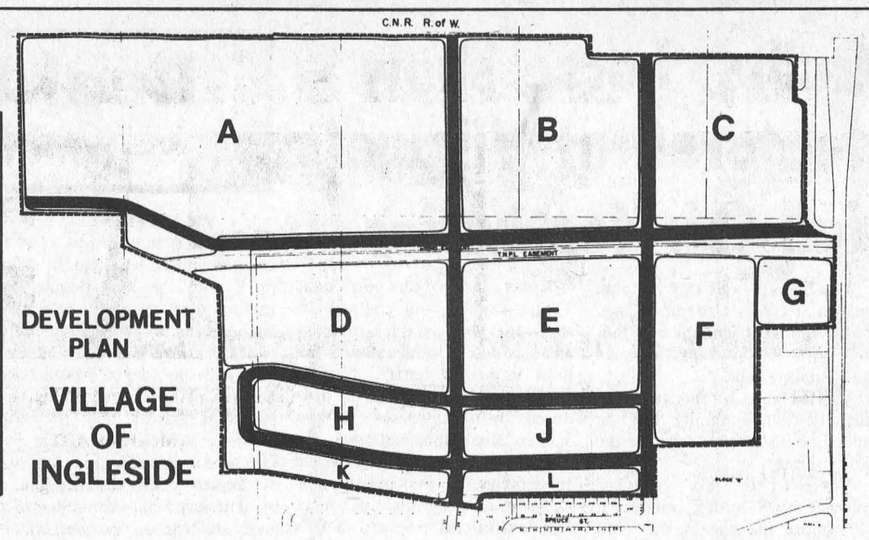

Residents question plan

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township has already spent $160,000 on it — including $84,000 on land and $55,000 in foregone tax revenues. This year $100,000 has been budgeted, with some $20,000 already spent to clear a road allowance around block "F".

With the proposed residential development large enough to double the size of Ingleside, and a potential 180 lots in the village area waiting to be developed, residents fear water and sewer plant expansions are inevitable, and that they will get stuck with the bill.

Based on present volume, the sewage treatment plant, revamped in 1980, can handle the equivalent of an additional 240 residential lots, said water and sewer superintendent Bart Whitton Monday night.

The water treatment plant however, is working at near-capacity levels, he said, and it's a tight squeeze during peak summer months.

Costly options

Whitton said options include providing Kraft Foods with a raw water pipeline from the St. Lawrence River for its dissolution plant. This would free up some 200,000 gallons of drinkable water each day — the equivalent of Ingleside's current daily consumption. Cost of the pipeline is estimated at $2.15 million.

The pricetag to expand the present water plant to include the new development and continue to supply Kraft with fresh water was pegged at $1.85 million.

Whitton noted provincial subsidies up to 85 per cent are available for extension of services, and said there is a water and sewer reserve fund of $335,000 that could be put towards expansion.

Reeve Stewart Hart assured residents that land sale profits would go into a general fund to pay for such service extensions.

Throughout the two meetings, residents expressed disapproval of the way council has handled the project.

"I am disappointed with council for going ahead and developing the roads because they expect the development will go ahead," Spruce Street resident Bill Van Loo told councillors last Thursday evening.

The road allowance, extending north along Farran Drive and east off Dickinson Drive, was cleared last August, long before council made public its intentions for the land.

Many residents said they felt the initial public meeting in July was poorly publicized, and few knew of Monday's planning board meeting — originally set to consider passing the zoning bylaw — until late Thursday night.

"You say it's not 'a fait accompli' but it seems you've already decided on everything ahead of time," accused one resident.

Planning board member Bob Cotrell said the board would discuss the villagers' plea for more single family development, and return to the public before the bylaw is adopted.

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Starting Wednesday, October 2nd at 7 p.m.
Cubs - Age 8, 9, 10 years old
Starting Tuesday, September 17th at 7 p.m.
Scouts - Age 11, 12, 13, 14 Years Old
Starting September 19th at 7 p.m.
Ventures - Age 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 Years Old
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Wednesday, September 17th—
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Wednesday, September 18th—
BRANCH 48 GENERAL MEETING 7:30 P.M.
Presentation of Honours & Awards

Thursday, September 19th—
BINGO NIGHT 7:30 P.M. featuring
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Friday, September 20th—
OPEN HOUSE 1:00 P.M. - 10 P.M. featuring
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Saturday, September 21st—
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

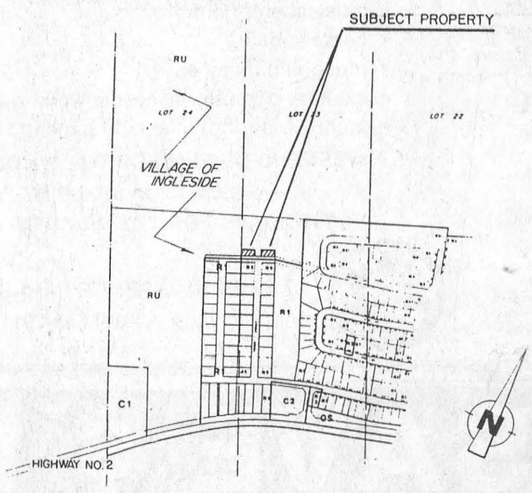
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWNSHIP'S ZONING BY-LAW NO. 79-44

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 1985 in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock in the evening to consider two items which will result in amendments to the Township's zoning by-law.

This meeting is being held under the authority of Section 34 of the Planning Act. It is the intention of Council to deal with both matters at the same meeting. Part 1 will concern the change in zoning for a parcel of land located in the Village of Ingleside. Part 2 will involve the presentation of a number of minor changes to the Township zoning by-law. Part 1 will be discussed first and Part 2 will be discussed second with approximately a half hour being given to Part 1 and the balance of the meeting being devoted to the second item. A brief description of each item follows.

PART 1

The lands in question are located in the Village of Ingleside at the intersection of Piercey and Hickory Streets (Block A, RP No. 335 and Part West ½ Lot 23, Concession 2). The two lots are presently zoned as Rural (RU) Zone. The intention of Council is to change the zoning to Residential First Density Zone (R1) to allow the construction of a dwelling on each lot. The lots conform to the zoning standards contained in Section 5.1 of the Township's comprehensive zoning by-law. Although the Rural Zone allows single family dwellings, the lots were created with the intent to conform to the standards for the Residential First Density Zone, particularly, with the fact they will be serviced with piped water and sewer.



PART 2

Council is proposing a number of minor modifications to the comprehensive zoning by-law. The suggested revisions will not change the zoning of any lands in the Township. These revisions are the result of comments put forward by individuals, provincial agencies, Township employees and Council members in response to various planning activities which have occurred in the municipality over the past five years. In a few instances, the suggestions are a result in the change in policy statements which occurred with the Township adopting their own official plan in 1982. In some cases, the suggestions are put forward to clarify inconsistencies which were brought to Council's attention during hearings to resolve zoning changes, minor variances and consents. This "housekeeping" amendment will be available in the Municipal Office prior to the public meeting to those persons who wish to read them.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY who is interested may attend the meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments to the zoning by-law.

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICE ON Sept. 10, 1985.

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HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY
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Quilts, horse show featured at Village's fall fair festivities

The highlights of this Autumn season at Upper Canada Village, is the the ninth annual Fall Fair scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15.

This weekend of entertainment for the whole family has an added bonus — two days for the price of one.

Visitors to this outdoor museum on Saturday can return to explore the site further and watch the Fall Fair continue Sunday free-of-charge by retaining their sales receipts or tickets.

Organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, the fair is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement. In the nineteenth century, fairs presented an opportunity for area tradesmen and manufacturers to display their products which might run from axe handles to large agricultural implements.

Today, just as 120 years ago, Village farmers will compete to show the best samples of corn and garden produce and the most improved horses. Needlework, quilts and fine arts, produced by the women of the Village, also will be exhibited.

Upper Canada Villagers are challenging the public to match skills by entering their produce, handicrafts and fine art in this year's Fall Fair. Winners in the various categories will receive gift certificates from the Village Store. The guidelines for entries are very precise. Materials such as acrylics and synthetics which were not available in the nineteenth century cannot be used. Fair organizers reserve the right to reject entries which use inappropriate materials for production methods. The full set of guidelines can be obtained from the Administration Office at the Village. The deadline for entries is 12 noon on Sept. 13.

The Fall Fair remains loyal to its predecessors. During the 1800s, agricultural fairs — from small township fairs to grand provincial fairs — provided the community with not only a chance to put its best work forward, but also, over time, became one of the major social events of the season. The social and the agricultural objectives were sometimes at odds. The more sporting members of the communities sometimes tried to introduce horse racing, a pursuit frowned on by most of the sober-minded in the farming community.

The fair offers something for everyone — 1860s games for children and adults, musical entertainment, a horse show, and mouth-watering Village produce at 1860s prices.

The highpoint of the fair is the ploughing match. Even, straight and deep furrows are the goal of the men and their horses.

The Fall Fair is just one of several weekends highlighting Autumn at the Village. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, Village staff will demonstrate food preservation, 1860s style. Cider-making, apple-drying and sauerkraut-making are just a few of the activities which will take place. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, Village staff will butcher a pig in preparation for sausage-making, meat-curing and smoking and salting pork. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, staff will prepare for winter by demonstrating the art of harvesting and threshing. Preparing for winter continues Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, with Village staff demonstrating mattress-stuffing and flax processing.

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

Lola Young declared best baker

Lola Young of Williamsburg has replaced Annie Barkley of Inkerman, as the best baker at Chesterville Fair recently. Finishing in second place last year, Lola Young won this year, with 79 points, and was awarded a $15.00 gift certificate from Whitteker's Meat Market.

Lola was also the exhibitor with most points in Sections 30 to 38, and was the winner of a Nestles Gift Box.

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"EASEMENTS"

I get many inquiries as to what an easement is, what can be done on it and how long people can use another property before it becomes the property of the user.

This can be a lengthy subject and you should get legal advice before giving or accepting an easement but I will try and condense some of the basics for you here in this column.

"Basically an easement is a right enjoyed by one land owner over the land of another and is obtained for a special purpose rather than for the general use and occupation of the land."

Characteristics:

1. An easement is an interest which "runs with the land" i.e. when the owner of the land that has granted the easement sells the property, the new owner takes title subject to the burden of the easement. When the owner of the land that has the easement over the other property sells his land, then the new owner gets title as well as the rights the vendor had over the neighboring land.
2. The easement does not impose any obligation on the part of the owner who gave the easement across his property to expend money to maintain a right-of-way. However the person who receives the easement has the right to make the right-of-way suitable for its proper use.
3. The recipient of the easement has no right to enlarge the size or use for which it was granted. i.e. if given as an access for one cottage across a farmer's field, you can not add more cottages, thus increasing the traffic, under the same easement agreement.
4. The easement gives a mere right to pass and repass, but not to obstruct the area. It is therefore not proper to park a car or dig up or otherwise block an easement.
5. The eastment must be precisely described so that it is capable of being registered on title.

Creation of an Easement:

1. **Express Grant** — An easement can be created whenever an owner decides to grant a privilege called a right-of-way in favor of an adjoining owner. The express right of the easement can be limited to a period of time, for example, until a subdivision is completed, or alternatively, it may be forever.

The easement is conveyed whether or not it is specifically referred to in the conveyance. This is also true to the extent that the easement may not be mentioned in an offer to purchase in relation to a property where the easement does exist.

Once again I would stress the fact that you should be dealing through a Realtor who will be watching for these things, and it is just one more pitfall for the do-it-yourself-er.

2. **Prescription** — This is an easement created by virtue of usage over a neighboring property. To obtain rights to an easement in this way the courts insist that:

a) Usage of the right-of-way must be open and not secretive and that it be known to the owner of the property.

b) Usage of the easement must be without the consent of the owner. Consent by him would recognize his undisputed title to the property.

c) Usage must be uninterrupted for 20 years. An owner may put a chain across his property once a year in order to defeat a claim for an easement since it would be impossible thereafter to allege 20 year uninterrupted usage.

3. **Other** — There are other ways of creating easements such as those given to Bell Telephone or utilities by Statute but I believe that space limits us to the above, and these are the ones that usually create the greatest concern.

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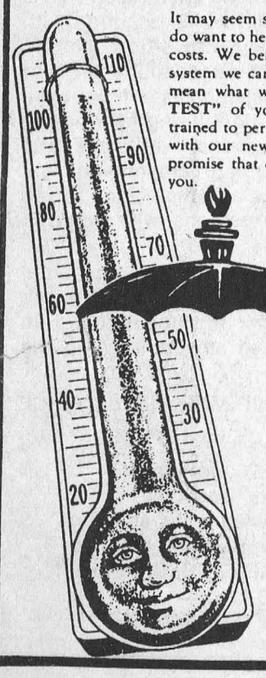
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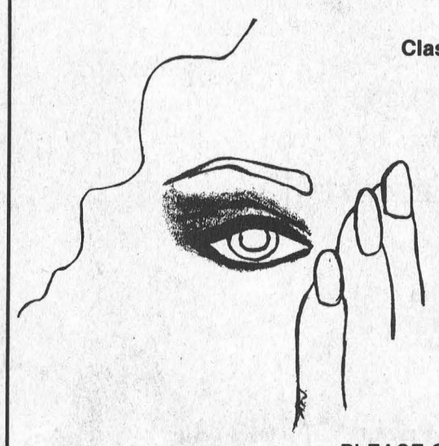
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Williamsburg bantams claim Osnabruck crown

MOUNTAIN — The Williamsburg bantam softball team finished behind Mountain in regular season play but Tuesday night here the situation was reversed.

Williamsburg battled its way to a 5-1 win in the final game of a best-of-five championship series to claim the Osnabruck District Minor Softball league trophy.

Wes Baker was on the mound for the victory and Mark Froats topped the offence going three for four on a triple, a double and a single.

Baker and Jason Smith shared the pitching duties throughout the year and the Osnabruck league included teams from South Gower, Metcalfe, Kemptville, Finch, Winchester, Williamsburg and Mountain.

Mountain finished first in regular scheduled play with a 17 win-two loss record and Williamsburg was second with 16 wins and three losses.

The Williamsburg team, sponsored by Whitmaple Farms and coached by Dennis Whitteker ousted Finch two games straight in semi-final action to earn the right to advance to the final against Mountain.

The final started off with a 1-0 Mountain decision in nine innings but then swung around to the locals who mounted back-to-back victories by 7-3 and 2-1 scores. Mountain staved off elimination in game four with a strong 10-3 victory setting the stage for Williamsburg's fifth game 5-1 win.

Coach Whitteker said the seven team Osnabruck League was much better this year for his boys — the competition much stiffer. He was forced to move his team to the Osnabruck league because of the lack of softball being played in the south end of Dundas County.

"There's no softball in the south but it's still going pretty strong in the north," he said. "I don't know what'll happen next year. My guys are mostly first year bantam compared to many of the Mountain players who'll be moving into midget ball."

Whitteker says he may have to look further afield for a competitive league in which his boys can play.

The Williamsburg coach was extremely pleased with the boys' performance this year admitting they had done much better than he had predicted at the beginning of the season.

"I'd really like to keep these guys together," he says. "They are a super bunch for their age."

"The problem is going to be finding them a league to play in."



PLAYOFF CHAMPS — The Williamsburg bantam softball team finished off its season last Tuesday night in Mountain on a winning note. The boys pulled together for a 5-1 victory over the regular season pennant — winning Mountain team to claim the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League playoff championship in the final game of the best-of-five series. The champs are, front row left to right, Rob Whitteker, Jeff Ferguson, Wes Baker, Jason Smith, Rob Casselman and Derek Whitteker. Back row, Mark Froats, Ricky Barkley, Ernie Beckstead, Troy Gilmour, Jamie Smith and coach Dennis Whitteker. Shawn Beckstead was absent.

—McNairn photo

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Valley League to meet

Morrisburg golf team to be reinstated

MORRISBURG — A Morrisburg Golf Club complaint to the executive of the Valley League Golf Association following this year's tournament will probably result with the Morrisburg team being reinstated in the 1985 record book.

The Morrisburg team was scratched from this year's tournament, played at the Iroquois Golf Course, in August, but according to club captain Gerald Scully neither he, nor to his knowledge any other member of the team was notified of the disqualification that day.

Iroquois club captain Jim O'Brien informed the press that the Morrisburg team had been scratched because it was short of players. According to the results, Morrisburg was short an A flight player as well as a senior and spare. The latter two's scores, however, are not included in the team score.

Morrisburg club spokesman Nick Lee says a complaint has been issued to the executive of the Valley League Association and a meeting is to be called to straighten the matter out.

"I spoke to the valley league secretary and he agrees that we should definitely not have been disqualified," said Lee. "We had all the right people in the right spots."

The mix-up was probably a result of a change in A class golfers — a change made after the team list was forwarded to Iroquois. Originally Garth Baker was to represent Morrisburg in A flight but because he was unable to attend he was replaced by John Cottrill. Cottrill had been listed as a trophy donor player.

"John played as an A golfer in an A flight foursome," says Lee.

Several of the Valley League teams made changes to their team lists after the scoresheets were drawn up. It is suspected that it was an oversight that Cottrill's name was not moved from the trophy donor position into an A flight slot.

In order to prevent a mistake like this from happening again Lee says it's probable each member of the Valley League, when submitting its team list to the hosting club in the future, will also have to provide the names of alternative golfers.

"Everything could have been corrected the day of the tournament had a meeting been called over the disqualification," said Lee.

When the Morrisburg team is reinstated at the upcoming meeting, and the scores are calculated, the local team could move into second place behind the winning Cedar Glen entry. Members of the Valley Golf Association are Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cedar Glen, Summer Heights and Brockville Highlands.

Odonto Brushbacks take one game lead in final playoff series

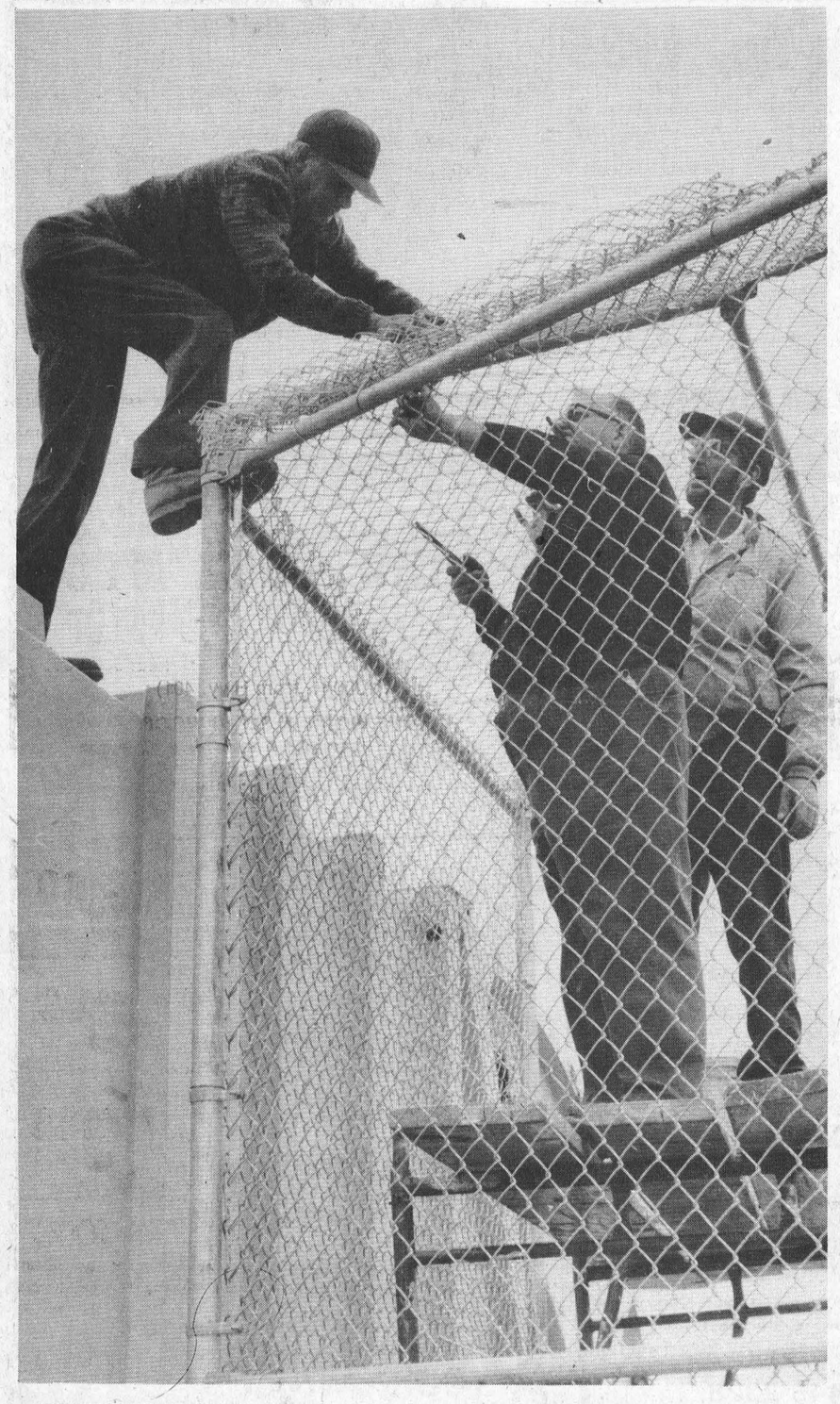
IROQUOIS—The Odonto Brushbacks took a one-game lead in the best-of-five championship series of the Iroquois Town Ball league here Tuesday night when they defeated the Morrisburg Merchants 1-0.

Hurler Jim Morrell threw a two-hitter enroute to the victory and aided his own cause with the game-winning RBI. Pitcher Jim Whelan gave up four hits to the Brushbacks.

The Merchants started off strong in the first inning but left a pair of runners stranded on base pushing the door wide open for Odonto. Larry Cooper started the rally for the Brushbacks in the fourth inning when he doubled. Morrell's single, over third base, brought Cooper home and gave the Brushbacks a 1-0 lead.

The Merchants came on strong in the seventh starting with a Tom Hodgson single. Hodgson stole second and Whelan drew a walk to put two men on base — the tying and winning run. Morrell then stepped in the way, striking out three consecutive Merchant batters to end the game.

Game two of the series was to have been played last night (Tuesday, September 10) but details were not available at press time. Game three is slated for Thursday night in Iroquois at 7:30 p.m.



THE FINISHING TOUCH — Town workers Bruce Stitt [top], Graham VanAllen [centre] and Junior Perrault add some finishing touches to the baseball backstop in the new riverfront ball park in Morrisburg. The last few weeks have seen a lot accomplished at the park — the backstop and fencing now complete and the infield in place.

—McNairn photo

More skater interest hoped for this weekend

MORRISBURG — The executive of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club is hoping more interest will be shown for this weekend's registration than was in evidence at Saturday's bike-a-thon.

The Bike-a-thon attracted only 28 riders — a poor representation of the club's membership. Fundraising chairperson Grayce Paulino says however that what the bike-a-thon lacked in numbers was made up for by the generous pledge support of the combined communities of Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

"For our first attempt it wasn't bad and even though we didn't have that many riders we are hoping to make as much as $500," said Paulino. "We won't be sure until the riders have handed in their money.

Paulino says the club will probably try it again.

"We had good support from the parents who helped out, it was well-organized and the weather was fantastic," she said. "On top of that Robertson's Apple Farm donated apples, and drinks were supplied by Great Shakes in Iroquois, Lee's Restaurant, Morrisburg and Burger King."

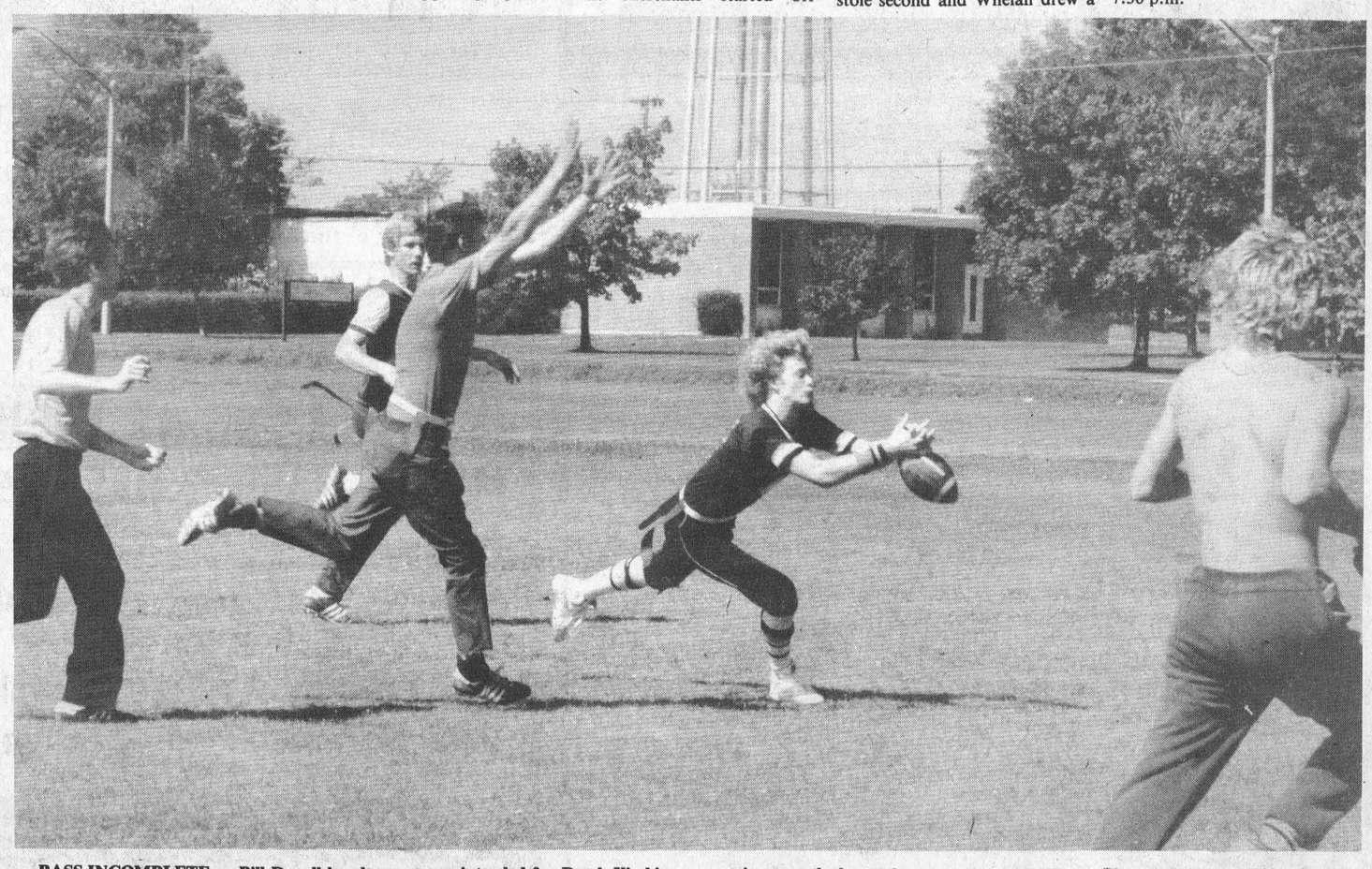
A total of eight riders and two parents started the route in Iroquois and from Morrisburg and Williamsburg there were 18 bikers.

Pat Elliott a member of the club executive who started the bikers at the Morrisburg end said the venture turned out better than she thought it would.

"We don't normally get much support from the parents of our club," she said. "The response to the bike-a-thon was good for what we normally get. I was actually surprised to see so many parents riding and working — usually it's the executive and their children who take part in the activities."

"Our members are always keen when we suggest something but that's about it," she said.

With the bike-a-thon now behind them the MFSC executive is turning its attention toward club registrations scheduled for this weekend. Skaters can sign up for the 1985-86 season in the lobby of the Morrisburg arena from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night and from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Septmber 14.



PASS INCOMPLETE — Bill Duvall breaks up a pass intended for Derek Kirchin during a town league football game last Sunday morning. The four-team league utilizes the field in Morrisburg every Sunday morning and Wednesday night and organizers say the league has got off to a good start. They are however still looking for someone interested in refereeing.

—McNairn photo

Minor hockey to take first step Friday night

MORRISBURG — The first step toward the upcoming hockey season will be made this Friday and Saturday when the executive of the minor hockey association here sets up camp to accept registrations.

The Canadian Amateur hockey association has announced a major change in minor hockey competition which affects all divisions from novice through juvenile. The age limit was advanced by one year resulting with the following alignments: novice nine years and under; atom 10 and 11 years; peewee 12 and 13 years; bantam 14 and 15 years; midgets 16 and 17 years and juvenile 18 and 19 years.

This major change was termed a "move for small town Canada" in that completion of midget hockey (17 years) will coincide with normal high school graduation. The alignment will now allow many youngsters to remain active in CAHA programs through high school graduation, rather than leaving hockey completely as a result of no junior or juvenile programs being available in numerous small centres.

Morrisburg minor hockey president Keith Robinson asks that all parents keep this change in mind in order to avoid confusion when registering their youngsters this weekend. This being the first year for the change means there will be no players moving into a new age category and there will be no graduating midget players.

The age change and the drop of body contact from bantam into the second year peewee bracket are the two major new rulings for the upcoming season says Robinson.

Of major concern to the local association is getting the juveniles registered this weekend — a group renowned for registering late. Donnie Lewis has agreed to return for a second year as coach if numbers warrant a team.

"I can't say how many teams will be iced here until after the registrations," said Robinson. "Right now though it looks as if we could go to a many as four teams at the novice level. We are also considering a league for novice players although nothing has been decided."

The local association is looking for an increase in numbers. It is expected the figure will go from last year's 190 youngsters to over 200, partly as a result of no midgets graduating and partly because of an influx of players at the novice level.

Overall the year's program is shaping up well says Robinson. Mike Waddell is the new tournament chairman and he is coming in with some new ideas and the fundraising chairpersons are Jack Barkley and Brenda Waddell.

Barkley and Waddell have started work on the association's two major fundraising events of the year, the Hallowe'en chip sales and the annual skate-a-thon.

"These are our two biggest fundraisers," says Robinson. "A good response from the community for these two eliminates the necessity of a lot of other ventures during the season."

"Our coaching looks good with most of last year coaches returning and Ed Richer has remained as referee-in-chief," says Robinson.

Registrations for minor hockey are set for Friday, September 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both will be held in the lobby of the Morrisburg arena. Fees are $45 for players from five to nine years and $60 for 10 years and up. A $10 discount will be given to anyone registering on or before Sept. 14th.

Kris Podsiad

Former resident big on track

CORNWALL—Thirteen-year-old Kris Podsiad says he enjoyed his first taste of track and field competition while a student at Morrisburg public school — but it wasn't until he and his family moved to Cornwall, last October, that he really got involved.

After leaving Morrisburg, where he had lived for five years, Podsiad joined the Cornwall Legion Cougars Track and Field Club to train under David Doorman. Under Doorman Kris has concentrated mainly on running and worked a bit on the long jump.

During the summer Kris works out on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the winter it's every Saturday. He says there are several meets in the summer and a few in the winter — but they are much bigger than the ones he participated in through the school in Morrisburg.

"I never really trained while I lived in Morrisburg," says Podsiad. "This is really different."

The results received from membership in the club are evident in Kris' performances at various meets throughout the summer. Starting in July he travelled, as a member of the Cougar Club to Hull for the Eastern Region Championship and League meet where he claimed a first in the 400 m and a second in the 200 m.

This was followed by the Ontario Age-Class meet in Sudbury in August where he placed fourth in Ontario in the 400 m for boys 13-14 years old. That was topped in Cornwall at the Multiple Event Meet where he was first in S.D.&G. and third in Ontario. At the Multiple Event Meet he competed in the 200m, the 400m and the long jump earning points in each for his overall finish.

A grade nine student at General Vanier High School, Cornwall Kris is now looking forward to a new track and field experience — competing at the high school level next spring.

Morrisburg tubie wrap-up, 1985

For the Morrisburg Tubie Organization, the 1985 season was marked with changes and the changes brought both problems and rewards.

Financially, the Tubie Organization did all right earning a net income of about $2000 leaving the organization with almost $3000 in the bank. The profits are going to be kept in the organization as a safeguard against a bad year. If the organization accumulates more profits than it needs for safety, then we will donate to charities or help out other organizations.

The changes to the rules introduced this year helped attract more participants and possibly a larger crowd. For next year, there might be a few more changes to make building a tubie craft easier and attract even more participants.

The main problems encountered this year were complaints from people about the parade or the race, or people annoyed with the dance in the arena. To prevent the problems next year, the Tubie Organization will have more people to control the conduct of all people involved in the parade, dance, and race.

The Tubie Organization wants to hear complaints about the weekend festivities so that we can guard against the same problems occurring next year. To make sure you have given ample consideration to your complaint please write a letter and mail it to P.O. Box 780, Morrisburg, in care of the Morrisburg Tubie Organization.

By trying to correct the problems, we hope to make the weekend a good time for everyone and gain the support of all the residents of Morrisburg and the area.

Thank you,
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Terry Fox run Sunday

IROQUOIS — Organizers of the second Annual Terry Fox run here have selected the theme "Bring a Friend" in an effort to double last year's results — results which saw 20 people run, walk and bike their way to $1,000.

Seaway District High School student Martin Noakes, a spokesman for The Run committee, says his group is eager to get more people involved.

"Everyone is invited to participate," says Noakes. "And they have the choice of cycling, running or just walking the 10 km route set up in the village of Iroquois."

The run is slated for Sunday, September 15th and participants can start anytime between noon and 2:00 p.m. Pledge sheets are available at the Post Offices in Morrisburg and Iroquois and at Seaway District High School.

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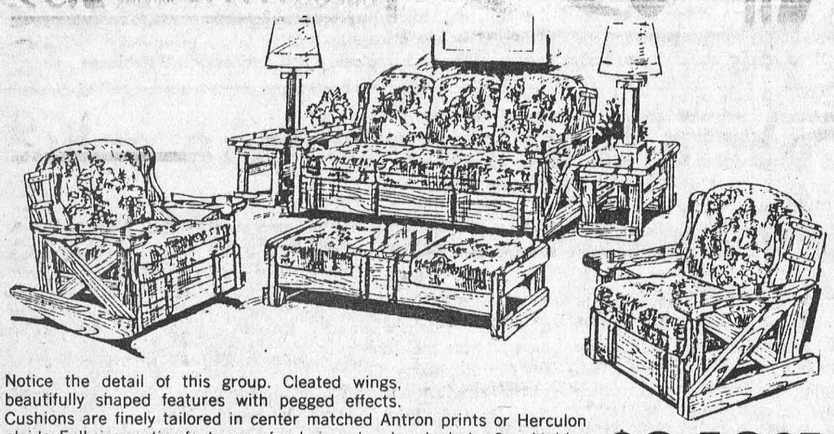
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A & M wins blooper tourney

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A & M Racing put together a two-run effort in the top of the seventh inning to break a 5-5 tie with Bert's Boys and win the A championship of a two-day blooperball tournament played here on the weekend.

The tournament was organized by Cecil Lewis and Verna Gallinger in an effort to raise money to purchase uniforms for the Riverside bantam boys ball team.

A & M pocketed $350 as top-prize money and Bert's Boys picked up $250 as the finalists. The Blasters put together an 8-6 win over Rick Brown's to claim the B championship and $250 and Brown's went home with $100.

Organizers were pleased with the results of the tournament — the bantam boys teams coming out the big winner with enough money for uniforms.

The road to victory was not completely paved for A & M. After one complete inning they found themselves trailing Bert's Boys 5-2. They fought back with a three-run effort in the sixth and Al McQuigge and Stan Mabo scored in the sixth for the 7-5 win.

Joan Duseau, Barry Charlebois, Matt Hall, Bert Hummel and Andy Brown provided the runs for Bert's Boy' — all in the first inning.

The Blasters carried a 3-1 advantage into the fourth inning of their game against Rick Brown's but saw their lead dissolve into a 3-3 tie when Doug Nugent and Perry Hart crossed home plate for Brown's. They outscored Brown's 4-3 in the fifth to take a one-run lead and secured the 8-6 win with an unanswered run in the seventh.

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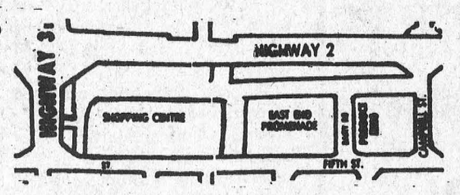

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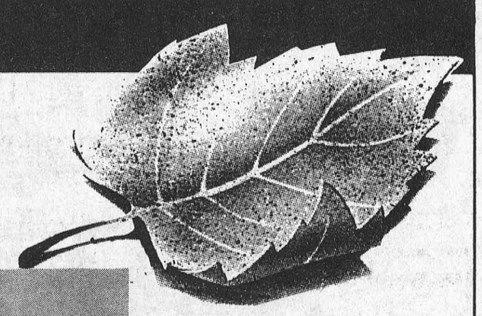



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Juno nominee to appear in Dixons

by S.L. Johnston

During the course of his 15-year career in the music industry, Terry Carisse has become one of Canada's most popular country singer-songwriters.

His records have won him most major awards in country music in Canada.

His songs have been chart-toppers for other artists as well.

Here Saturday

Through it all, Carisse has remained one of the most likeable and gentlemanly individuals to be found working in country music, a man respected and admired by both the public and his peers. Country-music fans will get the chance to hear his particular flavor of music when the popular singer plays the Matilda Township hall Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

Born in Ottawa, in 1942, Carisse discovered his interest in country music at an early age. By the time he was 14, he had already sung at several local talent shows and festivals. He learned to play guitar shortly afterwards and began performing with a band on weekends at dances and clubs in the Ottawa Valley.

It was at this point. he also started to develop his songwriting skills, although he admits his first tunes were rather more influenced by the pop music of the day than by country standards.

It was only in 1969, after meeting Bruce Rawlins, a graphic designer working in Ottawa, that Carisse made a serious career commitment to music. Their fast friendship quickly grew into a prolific songwriting partnership that has lasted to this day.

In 1978, after years spent on his craft and refining his writing ability, Carisse left Ottawa and began touring as a member of Carroll Baker's backup band, Tenderfoot.

Then the Mercey Brothers approached him about releasing his material on their label, as a recording artist in his own right.

This opened up a whole new set of possibilities. A series of singles followed and in mid-1979 his debut LP "The Story of The Year," was released.

To say his records were very well received probably understates the point. Each single from his first LP made Top Twenty on the charts. "Sparkle in Her Eyes" became #1 record.

He won nominations for Album of the Year, the 45 of the same title was nominated as Single of the Year and Carisse won a nomination as 1979's Country Male Vocalist. His career was off and running — as a recording artist.

The momentum continued to build in 1980. He released several singles throughout the year, and these, combined with the on going impact of his debut LP, were major factors in his winning the 1980 Big Country Award as Canada's Top Country Male Vocalist.

Early in 1980 he left Carroll Baker's band and started touring with his own backup group "Tracks".

Everything came together in 1981 with the release of a second album, "We Could Make Beautiful Music Together". At the 1981 Big Country Awards' dinner, it named Album of The Year. A track from the LP got Top Country Single of the Year and he repeated his win of the previous year as Top Country Male Vocalist.

Carisse's recording career came to an abrupt halt in 1982. He did win Top Country Male Vocalist, was nominated for a Juno Award in the same category and had a 45 nominated as single and song of the year...but no album was released.

Choosing not to re-sign with his label and instead go to the U.S. and a production company that ran out of money before his work could be released or promoted, it would be 18 months before Terry Carisse could make a record available to the public.

A more eventful 1983 saw him unable to record his original material — rights tied up contractually — but free to record that written by other writers.

Provided with the necessary impetus, Carisse and Rawlins organized the financing to record and release a gospel album of their own — something Carisse had long been interested in.

Featuring friends such as Carroll Baker, Tracey Prescott, Lawanda Brown and Ted Daigle, "A Gospel Gathering" was hailed as Album of the Year by Country Music News.

It was in 1983 that Carisse signed with Savannah Records based in Toronto. He also resolved contractual problems and released a single as well as continuing work on a new album.

To top the year off he was named Country Male Vocalist of the Year in Country Music News 1983 Fan Awards.

In 1984 a new album and 45, "The Closest Thing To You" was released. A hot new band "Tracks" saw Dusty King Jr. joined by Sam Henry and Steve Piticco (formerly of the Prescott Brothers).

More new Carisse/Rawlins compositions were turned out and more of the same kind of Canada-wide touring that has, in the past few years seen Carisse work with Dolly Parton, Conway Twitty, The Gatlin Brothers and Mel Tillis, took him through 1984.

This year, 1985 has seen more TV appearances, hopefully an upcoming video, new releases and greater exposure in the American marketplace and a headline in Dixons Corners on Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

. . The 19th Hole . .

MORRISBURG—Wilf McAuley and Agnes McAvoy claimed the Morrisburg Golf Club's mixed two-ball championship at the course here, Sunday afternoon — the last club crown of the year up for grabs.

The two put together a 63.5 net for a 3.5 stroke win over runners up Pat Brady and Marg Tardiff who finished with a 67.

The net competition attracted 34 entries down from last year's turnout. Club captain Sue Jones said she was surprised at the relatively small turnout considering how nice the weather was.

Third place went to Cy Filion and Gwen Armstrong with a 70.5 net and the low gross of the day was Tom Lalande and Carole Fairbairn's 96.

"We didn't have the turnout and the scores weren't all that low," said Jones. "The biggest surprise was that we had two extra women — usually we have too many men."

"It was such a nice day that I thought it would be just as well received as the Sadie Hawkins mixed two-ball played last Sunday," said Jones. "Those who played though were the nucleus of the club who usually support our events."

The Sadie Hawkins two-ball, which allowed for arranged partners rather than a draw, which was the format for the two-ball championship, attracted a field of 66 golfers.

The final club event is the Presidents'-Vice-Presidents' match scheduled for Sunday, September 15. The draws are at 12:30 p.m. and tee-off time is 1:00 p.m. All members are invited to participate. Play will be followed by a pot luck supper.

Saturday, October 5th has been set aside for the closing dinner, dance and awards night. This year's banquet will be held at the club house and tickets are now on sale at the snack bar for $10 per person. The meal will be catered by Paul Carpentier.

Morrisburg 3-pitch

Produce on top

MORRISBURG — It's come down to the wire and Produce King is still sitting in the driver's seat in Morrisburg three-pitch league play.

With one night of action left Produce holds first place with 22 points, followed closely by Morrisburg Music with 20. The Leader and Beavers are tied at 14, Odonto has eight and the Loyalists have yet to get on the scoreboard.

The best Morrisburg Music can hope for is a tie for first place. If that situation develops Produce King will claim the league trophy by a virtue of a better record against Music.

Last week Music had its hope for a first place finish dashed when Beavers treated them to a 15-6 loss. The Leader downed the Loyalists 17-8 and Produce King defeated Odonto 20-8.

The playoff tournament is scheduled for Sunday, September 15th.

Flyers tops in Riverside blooper ball

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Froatburn Flyers made it a clean sweep in Riverside blooper ball league play here last Sunday.

After finishing league play in first place the Flyers continued their winning ways in the one-day playoff tournament ousting the Bootleggers in the final 7-2 for the championship.

The Flyers came on strong in the first inning opening up a 5-2 lead and holding it until the sixth when they added another pair for the 7-2 win.

Karen Baelde led the offence with a pair of runs and Alice Pemberton, Cecil Lewis, Chris Casselman, Donald DeJong and Gary Bradford added singles. Answering for the Bootleggers was Doug Osborne.

The order of finish for regular season play was the Flyers in first following by Chesterville, Arabas, Beckstead Voyageurs, Canadian Tire, A-Team and Williamsburg Bootleggers.

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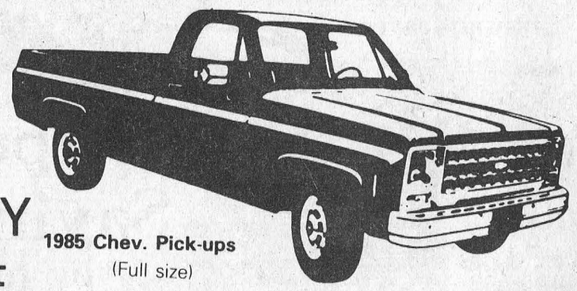

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Unapproved township dump topic for meeting

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A public meeting to discuss a long-range report of Osnabruck Township's landfill site is set for Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Township council has been waiting for a finalized report from consultant Derek Smith for almost four years. The passage of the Environmental Assessment Act in 1982 meant Smith had to conduct a more extensive study of the landfill site, located on lot 27, concession 7.

Prior to 1982, landfill sites had only to conform to the requirements of the Environmental Protection Act. This act ensures that ministry of environment standards of operation at the site are upheld. The more recent act is considerably broader in scope and requires studies to determine the long-term economic, social, and cultural implications of a proposed site, as well as consideration of alternatives like recycling or incineration.

The disposal site is already three years old but has never been formally approved by MOE. Located on an exhausted 30-acre gravel pit, the site has been kept open under three successive emergency permits. The latest is set to expire Dec. 31.

The report indicates the existing landfill site as the most suitable for the township's needs and small budget. Transporting waste to another location is just not financially feasible, says Dan Shatil, MOE official with the environment assessment branch in Toronto.

Shatil will be on hand at next Tuesday's meeting to explain the environmental assessment process, and to gather public reaction to the consultant's report.

"Long-range waste management planning is something of a new concept for the public. Small municipalities usually have little money to spend, and tend to think in the short term only," said Shatil. He said the report indicates the landfill site should have a life expectancy of 20 years.

He said the ministry is encouraging municipalities to spend the money at the planning stages of a proposed landfill site, "rather than pay later" with costly catch-up measures for unforseen environmental problems.

Since May the delays in completing the draft report on the site have cost the township more than $28,000 in consultant fees.

Shatil said the draft report should be available in the township office here this week. Following the meeting, a final report will be submitted to MOE and other concerned ministries and government agencies. A government, and then a public, review period will follow before final approval is granted under the Environmental Assessment and Protection Acts.

The whole process can be completed before the site's operating permit expires in December, says Shatil, "but we're pushing it".

The meeting next Tuesday gets underway in the council chambers in Osnabruck Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

TOPIC: Township Landfill Site
DATE: Tuesday, September 17, 1985
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Township Council Chambers

Present will be Environmental Planner from the Environmental Assessment Branch, Consultants, Township Council and Staff.

The purpose of the meeting is to better familiarize the public with the Environmental Assessment Process, the process undertaken for the Township Landfill Site and provide an opportunity for public input before it goes to the Environmental Assessment Review Board. A draft copy of the documents will be available at the Township Office and the Ingleside and Newington Public Libraries for any interested public to read.

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Council stands by market

MORRISBURG — It will be up to the next council to review the bylaw designating the ill-fated farmers' market, but for now, says reeve Bill Dillabough, the present council is standing its ground.

At Monday's regular council meeting here Dillabough told Robert and Lily Duncan, who sell honey at a stall in the recently created market east of the tourist booth, the bylaw designated that area as a market is in effect until next June.

The Duncans and Southin Produce Farms are the only regular vendors who used the area this summer.

The Duncans, however, say the location is unsatisfactory and want to go back to their former location in the main shopping mall.

"I told you last month I'd go and try it out. Well I tried it and I don't think it's working," said Lily Duncan. Honey sales, she added, are down by half from last year, because there is less traffic in the new location.

Robert Duncan complained the site, near a drainage ditch, is not a "proper place" for a farmers' market.

"If you're going to designate an area and take people away from where they were before, the area should at least have been looked at and chosen with a little more care."

He said any area where "people take their dogs to eliminate is not my idea of an ideal place to sell produce."

"If you don't have a proper place why do you restrict people from selling in a place that is proper?"

The bylaw designating the market was passed at the August council meeting after local merchants complained the vendors, who pay no business or property taxes, occupied parking spaced provided for paying customers.

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Among the Cedars

BOUCKS HILL — Gary McMillan and Dana Gibson teamed up for the season's first sub-40 mixed two-ball round here Sunday evening. Their 39 gave them a three-stroke victory over two other couples. Dean McIntosh and Shirley McGarva and Gary and Eunice Munro each finished with 42.

The most honest couple of the evening went to Hugh and Margaret Blaine while the hidden score prize was won by Hugh Fawcett and Cindy Summers. Other winners included Malcolm McGregor and Doris Holmes (hidden hole) and John Falsetto and Dianne Fawcett (4th low gross). Fifty-six golfers participated in the event.

Norma McIntosh and Marlene Faulkner shared the limelight Wednesday night leading their respective classes with the low score of the evening at ladies night. Mary Young topped 'A' flight with a 52, two strokes behind the leaders with Lila McMillan scored a playback victory over Lorie Hutt in 'D' division. Chrisine Must chipped in twice and used only 11 putts over the nine holes.

Al McCaslin showed the way at men's night Thursday with a record setting 35 in 'C' flight to easily win top honors. Glenn Giles finished five strokes off the pace. Steve McMillan and Jim McMillan took home net prizes.

Randy LeClair continued his hot pace with a 38 to capture the 'B' title by one stroke over Shaler Hill. Mike Coyle and Richard Desormeaux shared net prizes.

Gary McMillan claimed a playback victory over Rick Barkley in 'A' class. Both golfers fired 38. Wayde Roles stroked a 40 for second low gross honors and Kevin Casselman captured second low net.

The low man in 'D' was Pete Van Kessel. Chaising him was Rob McMillan with a 49. Doug Blaine and Glen Simms, received low net awards.

Looking Ahead...

...The final club events of the year go this week. Both ladies' and men's nights will feature steak BBQ's and the election of executives for 85-86. Saturday, the closing day tournament (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tee-off) will be followed by the annual banquet. Cocktail hour is 6:30 to 7:30, with the meal and dancing to follow. Reservations must be made and will only be available until Thursday.

Work approved

MORRISBURG — Village council has approved a quote of $3,815.80 from J.G. Refrigeration to replace the condenser tube at the arena. The work, council learned at its meeting Monday night, is expected to be completed before the upcoming ice season.

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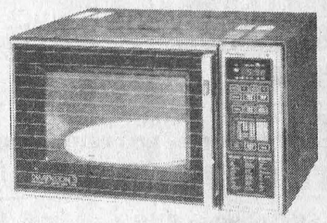

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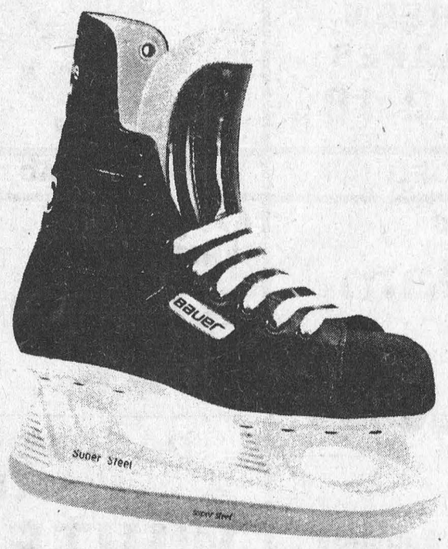

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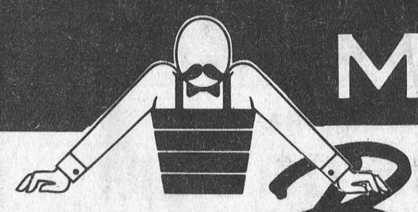

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