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The Leader

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Golf club suggestion has Iroquois council fuming

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Tempers flared here last Tuesday as village council voted unanimously to reject an Iroquois golf club request for financial help in hooking up to the village's sewer system.

Golf club representatives Russ Fader, John McAllister and Brooke Leightizer told council the clubhouse's 1,500-gallon septic tank, built originally to accommodate 150 people, is now too small to handle the club's 300 members, kitchen, bar and washroom facilities.

Since mid-July, he said, a truck has had to pump the tank out twice a week, at a cost of $55 each trip.

"The tank's just not suitable... it's too small. We'd like to run the line into the town sewer for town sewage and water," Fader told members at last week's regular meeting.

But the club's double-barrelled request to plug into the village system and have the municipality pick up a portion of the tab has ruffled the feathers of more than a few councillors.

Village superintendent Ray Delegarde said it would be a costly and involved procedure, since the line would have to extend back to the water pollution control plant. This would mean the installation of about 700 feet of new sewer line, at a cost of roughly $30-$35 a foot. With landscaping, the total price-tag would run in the neighborhood of $20-$22,000, he said.

"I have no intention of handing over money to the golf club," said councillor Joan Saver. "As far as I'm concerned we offered them a fair deal and they turned us down."

Saver was referring to last spring's proposal by council to club executives to sell the 1.44 acres of municipally-owned land on which the clubhouse sits and build a new facility elsewhere on the municipal golf course.

Council wanted to sell the land and demolish the deteriorating 100-year-old clubhouse to make way for two single-family lots or a multiple unit. Profits from the sale would go towards constructing a new clubhouse elsewhere on the nine-hole course. After several meetings club members turned down the proposal, ambivalent about moving from their scenic location.

"He says they now have 300 members plus kitchen and bar facilities. They must have a good income coming in there."

Councillor Peter Swank agreed. "They turned us down before and I don't think as a taxpayer we can afford any more taxpayers' money to go into this."

Councillor Rick Leroy said he would not be against getting a price estimate for any work the club wants done — provided the golf club covers even those costs. But that's as far as he's prepared to go.

"We offered them a proposal for a new building with water and sewage last spring, they turned us down," he said, adding the club now pays no rent or water bills.

Delegarde suggested a considerably cheaper option for council to consider — providing it is feasible — would be to hook into the existing, unused sewer line east of the plant.

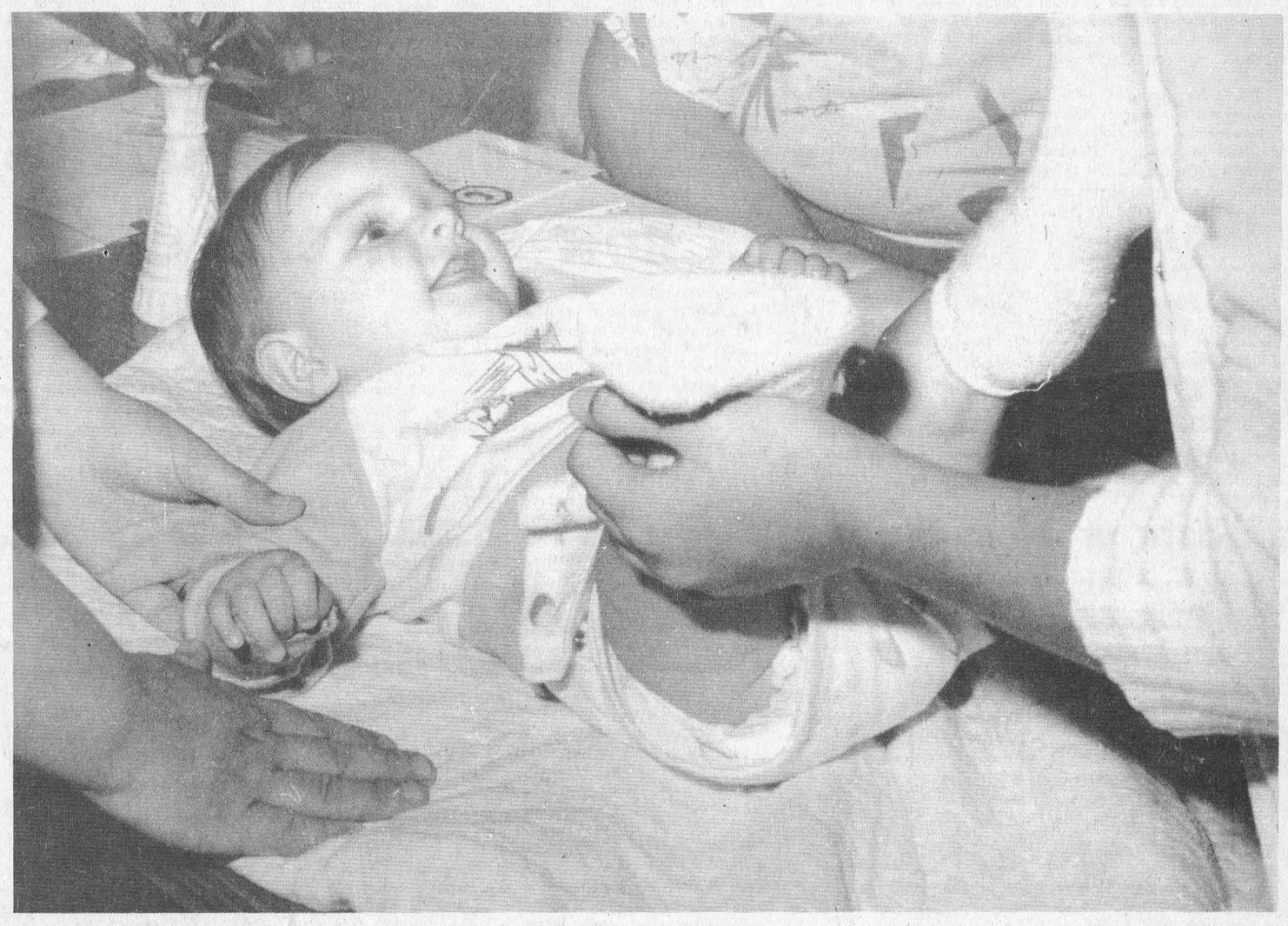
That line, which runs from the plant past the clubhouse 150 feet into the river, was blocked off after new municipal sewer lines were installed five years ago.

"Now it just sits there not being used," said Delegarde. "But if we could put some kind of pumping system into it to get the outflow back to the plant, it might work."

In terms of cost, he said this would involve the installation of only 50 feet of sewer line — far cheaper than the golf club's suggestion.

Leightizer said even if council was not prepared to foot part of the bill, the club wants to know the costs of the work that must be done to upgrade the facility. "The present situation is not satisfactory and has to be improved."

Council has agreed to ask its engineer to determine whether the existing line can be used and the cost of hooking into it.



HAVE I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU! — Six-month-old Patricia Hallam waits anxiously for a diaper change during a baby-sitting course sponsored by the United Church, Williamsburg Monday night. Patricia was one of seven babies who showed up with their Moms enabling the 20 trainees to get in a little wetland practice. See story page two. —McNairn photo

Applefest shines

MORRISBURG — Village residents will get the chance to pay homage to the McIntosh apple when this year's version of Applefest gets underway Saturday.

Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the sixth annual festival will run from noon until 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg arena. Admission is free.

Conceived originally as a tribute to the area's most notable son — Dundas County has long been known as the home of the Mac — the event has grown to become one of the more well-known community events.

Schools, churches and non-profit groups like the cubs and Boy Scouts use the day as a sort of mini-bazaar to raise money for club activities.

As in the past, this year's activities will include children's games, art contests and displays by district school children, pie-eating and pie-baking contests, a continuous bingo, product raffles and, of course, the always popular apple-dunking contest.

"It's predominantly a day for children," says Roy Gummeson, organizer of this year's event. "At the same time it's a chance to keep the apple in the foreground in McIntosh country."

This year, however, there will be no Applefest dance. The Lions Club is still smarting from financial losses incurred from last year's poorly attended dance.

Lab tests underway

Dom-Tex tackles waste problem

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — If laboratory trials now being conducted on waste samples from Dominion Textile's mill prove satisfactory, the long-standing pollution problems at the village's sewage control plant could soon be over.

Since late August the company has been shipping five-gallon samples of waste by courier each day to a Montreal consulting firm. Through small-scale lab tests, W. Belschner & Associates hopes to determine if keeping the waste in holding tanks for up to 36 hours and adding more oxygen will solve the odor problems currently being experienced at the plant.

If that works, says Alec Hay, Dominion Textile's director of manufacturing, the municipal plant should have an easier time treating the waste it receives for phosphorous, the culprit in the ongoing problem.

"This way we won't have to use such large amounts of ferric ferrous for the odor. That's what interferes with the good operation of the municipal plant and prevents it from meeting ministry of environment standards," says Hay.

An 87-page MOE study of inefficiency at the municipal plant, released to village council last month, indicates it is unable to operate efficiently because of changes in the dyeing process at Dominion Textile's linen mill.

The village's plant has reduced phosphorous concentrations of incoming waste by about half. That's not enough, concludes the report. A Canadian-American agreement on Great Lakes water quality specifies a certain concentration of phosphorous in waste leaving the plant, which Iroquois surpasses. Most of the problem, MOE tests have indicated, is in the sewage coming to it from the linen mill, which produces over half the waste processed at the municipal plant.

Standards not met

If Dominion Textiles removed more phosphorous from its waste, the village could probably meet the international grade and MOE standards.

Village council has been reluctant to pump any more capital into its $1.4 million, four-yearold plant, which has been suffering from odor and excess waste problems almost since its opening.

But council has hesitated cracking down on the village's only major industry to improve its pre-treatment of waste coming to the plant, fearing undue pressure might force it to close its mill here.

The MOE report has pinpointed inadequacies at Dominion Textiles, such as improperly designed aerators and equalization basins, for being consistently either plugged up with rags or down for repairs.

Hay says the trials should effectively reduce the sulphite concentration — which causes the smell — and oxygen demands of the waste to levels that will yield an effluent meeting MOE standards.

$300,000 pricetag

"We'd carried out quite a number of studies before and concluded sodium hydrosulphite was the single most important chemical inhibiting the operation of the municipal plant," said Hay.

Introducing more oxygen into

Continued on page 2

Sewer billing methods outlined to ratepayers

MORRISBURG — Village ratepayers can choose to pay in one lump sum or stretch over 10 years, their portion of the village's proposed sanitary trunk sewer project.

That's the word village auditor Gerry Miner gave a poorly attended public meeting here Monday night.

The $1,611,000 project, which is set to get underway in late fall, is desperately needed to help reduce flow problems with the existing, antiquated sewer system and more importantly, to help with the growth of the village along the north side of the No. 2 highway.

The proposed route will extend from the Allison Avenue water control plant straight out across the Morrisburg golf course to meet the existing Lakeshore Drive sewer. It will then proceed north along Ottawa Street to a point just past the intersection of Hwys. 2 and 31.

The ministry of environment has committed 70.1 per cent funding — or $1.1 million — to the project, the highest pledge of support village council has received in the 10 years it's lobbied for funding.

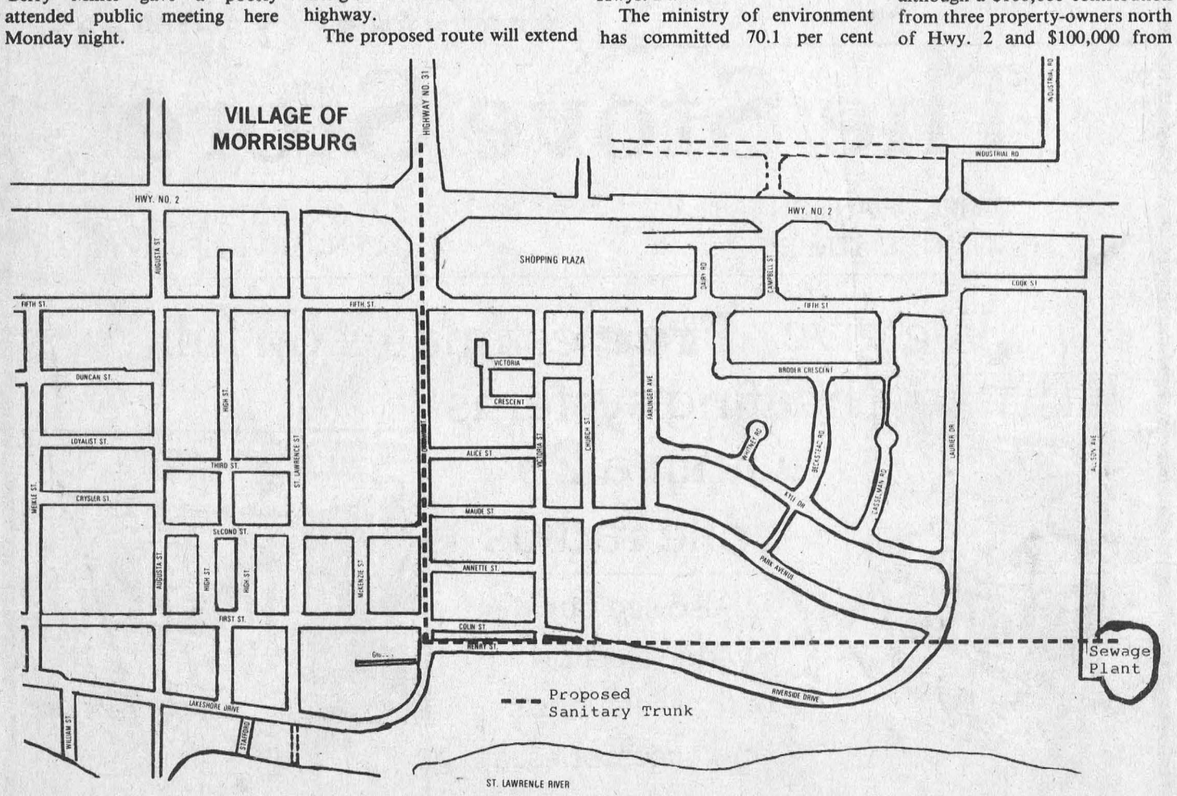
The remaining $501,000 is the responsibility of the municipality, although a $100,000 contribution from three property-owners north of Hwy. 2 and $100,000 from the village's capital reserve fund, leaves village taxpayers with only $301,000 to finance.

Miner, there with members of council and village engineer Derek Wilson, who has overseen the project since 1977, explained to the six taxpayers present how he arrived at the cost to be levied per homeowner.

Basically, he said, that figure was reached by dividing the amount required by the total land and building assessment for the most recent taxes then multiplying this factor by individual assessments.

As soon as the actual cost for the project is determined — the contract must still be awarded — the amount payable by each property will be calculated and a bill sent to each taxpayer giving the opportunity to pay in one lump sum. Taxpayers will be given 30 days to make this payment, says Miner, eliminating any interest costs. When the time has elapsed, the new amount of funds required to be debentured will be determined.

Once the necessary bylaw is passed by council a yearly charge will be added to the tax roll of those properties which didn't pay by the lump sum method.



What it will cost

The following calculation, based on 1984 assessment of 1985 taxes, shows the approximate allocation of costs to a taxpayer for the lump sum payment, or a debenture with a term of 10 years and an interest rate of 13 per cent.

Amount required / Total assessment = $ 301,000 / 3,887,465 = .07742835

Assessment	Lump Sum Payment	Yearly Debenture Levy	Total Cost for 10 years
$ 50	$ 3.87	$ .71	$ 7.10
100	7.74	1.43	14.30
500	38.72	7.14	71.40
1,000	77.43	14.27	142.70
2,000	154.86	28.54	285.40
3,000	232.29	42.81	428.10
4,000	309.72	57.08	570.80
5,000	387.15	71.35	713.50
6,000	464.58	85.62	856.20
7,000	542.01	99.89	998.90
8,000	619.44	114.16	1,141.60
9,000	696.87	128.43	1,284.30
10,000	774.30	142.70	1,427.00

Council stands firm with Brewers Retail

MORRISBURG—Village council has again turned thumbs down on an application by Brewers Retail to repair the east wall of its outlet here.

At last week's council meeting members unanimously voted against issuing the company a building permit to proceed with about $2,000 worth of repairs. Council is concerned the addition of prefinished steel siding to the east wall will downgrade the shopping centre.

The company claims the repairs are needed to correct problems caused by rain penetrating the wall. The intended materials, said company representative Paul Skinner at a meeting this summer, will match the existing materials in color and style.

In July members voted against approving a site control plan for the beer outlet. The village's site control bylaw, introduced in 1983, ensures that any new industrial, commercial or residental multiple buildings erected within village limits, complement surrounding structures in terms of design, materials and color.

"We have to refuse it (building permit) because it didn't go through site control," said reeve Bill Dillabough. "And since we made guys like Steve Casselman, Charlie Cassell and Doug McGillis put brick on their buildings, Brewers Retail has to."

Deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte said council should wash its hands of the matter since it's already with the village solicitor.

Dillabough agreed. "We have a site control bylaw, that's our position, and we're prepared to stick to it. If Brewers Retail wants to challenge it, that will have to be taken up with our solicitor."

Dundas needs family resource centre - report

WINCHESTER — Battered women in Dundas County are suffering in silence, either remaining in a violent home environment or fending for themselves as best they can.

So concludes a report prepared for the ministry of community and social services (ComSoc) on the availability and use of existing resources for battered women in the rural areas of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Renfrew counties.

The report revealed support services, from emergency shelters to counselling, were not readily available to women in Dundas. These women are also not going outside the county to get the help they need, said Donna Denham, co-author of the report and a counsellor at Pinecrest Queensway Community Services Centre in Ottawa.

A public meeting to discuss the report and the need in Dundas County for a family resource centre to aid battered women and their children, will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Lions Club hall in Winchester at 7:30 p.m.

"The meeting is designed to let the public know about our research, showing the need in Dundas, and there is money available for a resource centre if the community wants it," said Denham.

Last March then-minister of community and social services Frank Drea announced $1.68 million would be spent to establish six new emergency shelters and six family resource centres across the province.

Funding is currently available for building costs and staffing for rural resource centres, said Denham, and some of that money has been earmarked for Dundas County.

Denham says she interviewed 50 groups and individuals, including police, traditional women's groups, and ministry professionals in the area of Children's Aid, adult protection and alcohol-related services, in the course of her research.

"Of all the professionals I talked to, not one said they didn't see evidence of family violence in their caseloads. And all the (medical) doctors told me they were ready for more training to be able to deal with this kind of thing," said Denham.

She said her research showed not a single Dundas woman had turned to Baldwin House in Cornwall or transition houses in Ottawa — the closest emergency shelters — for help in 1984. "The need (in Dundas) is obviously there, but no one is turning up on anyone's service list," she said. In the relatively short time she spent in the county, a total of six women, either through interviews or by telephone, admitted to her they had been battered at one time.

Denham said a resource centre would house an emergency shelter or "safe home" for abused women and their children, and offer counselling and legal and financial support services. An equally important function of such a centre would be to promote public education about violence in the home.

"It's a matter of changing people's attitudes. Wife assault is not an individual's problem — it's a social problem. People have to realize it's no long acceptable to discipline your wife," said Denham.

Because most women want to remain in the home, but want the violence to stop, there is a growing call for men's counselling services to help them deal with their anger in a non-violent fashion.

The centre could also provide training for service professionals — doctors, public health nurses, police or clergy — on how to spot the signs of violence in the home.

While the time is right to receive funding for such a project, Denham stressed it is up to the community to express its desire to the ministry to locate a centre in Dundas County. She said volunteers or groups must come forward and form a steering committee to lay the groundwork for the funding.

"Lots of interest for a centre here has already been expressed to me, and the professional community seems to be behind it. I think it could be a go," she said.

Youngsters meet babies in how-to sitters' class

WILLIAMSBURG—What better way to teach a group of prospective babysitters how to handle a small child than to bring the two together? And that's exactly what happened at the United Church Hall here Monday evening.

Twenty Williamsburg and area youngsters showed up to participate in a babysitting course sponsored by the Williamsburg United Church and offered by Chesterville and area native Elva Ritters.

After an hour of prepartory instruction, which included how to change diapers and how to prepare a bottle, the occasional giggles of the participants were drowned by the arrival of seven babies ranging from four weeks to 10 months.

And then the real test began as the students, some more reluctant than others, put what they had learned to practical use. The more fortunate were paired with co-operative babies who laid quietly through several diaper changes and the rest were forced to work for their results.

Rutters is a graduate of a Canada Safety Council babysitting course, which trains young people in good physical and emotional health in the basic responsibilities of babysitting for short periods. She took the course when, with small children of her own, she realized babysitters now available are gradually becoming younger and for many, their experience is inadequate for the job.

The four-week course includes such topics as basic child care, changing diapers and preparing bottles, child behavior, first aid and safety. At the conclusion of the course there is a short exam and successful participants receive a certificate. The cost is $5 per student.

The course is running at capacity and there is a waiting list of five youngsters — suggesting the possibility of a second session.

Participants in Monday night's lesson included Janice Hallam and six-month-old Patricia, Brenda Waddell and Robbie, age eight months, three-and-a-half month old Brandon and mom Diane McKendry, Fay Johnston and 10-month-old Adele, Sylvia Berseth and six-and-one-half-month old Sabrina, Devin Carruthers age three-and-one-half months and mom Nancy and Diane Helmer with four-week-old Nigel.

Waste problem tackled

Continued from page 1

larger holding tanks, for a longer period of time, should reduce the sulphite concentration before it's released to the town. Hay estimated the total pricetag for the treatment, including two new holding tanks, in the neighborhood of $300,000.

Reeve Frank Rooney says both council and the industry are anxious to resolve the problem.

"They (Dominion Textile) don't want to continue putting stuff into the river they feel might be their responsibility. They want a good record."

Hay says he's optimistic a solution can be reached but doesn't want to "jump the gun", until the results of the tests are known in a few weeks' time.

It will then be up to MOE to approve this treatment.

"If MOE says no this time I don't know what we'll do. We'll have to back and start all over again," say Rooney.

The province recently urged village council to pass a sewer-use bylaw to control the type of sewage an industry sends to the municipal plant. If an industry contravenes the bylaw, it would be fined. So far, though, Iroquois has refused to take this course.

MOE has also tentatively suggested the village provide additional, or secondary treatment, rather than primary treatment of waste, at its plant. Such an expansion would cost the village in the neighborhood of $2 million.

A final option put forth by MOE — and one which would not cost the village anything — would be to ask the linen mill to treat and pump its own waste into the river. This would resolve the municipality's problem, it concludes, but not the industry's.

Cause of cancer to be unveiled

MORRISBURG — Village resident Hartley Graham has come up with a theory most medical people spend their entire scientific careers researching.

Graham says he knows what causes cancer — and has the facts to prove it.

Though he has no medical background whatsoever, Graham admits he's been looking into the area of cancer and its causes for about 20 years. With the help of statistics dating back some 30 years culled from Health and Welfare Canada's files, Graham says he is able to prove why the dreaded illness has decreased so dramatically despite hugh population increases.

"I've spent 20 years racking my brains out and came up with this theory a long time ago. Now I can prove it."

Hartley plans to demonstrate his theory to the public during a special discussion Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Legion here. On hand for the meeting, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m., will be Dr. Yang Mao, head of the cancer and congenital anomalies section at Health and Welfare. Graham is hoping to see a large number of village residents, including physicians, in attendance.

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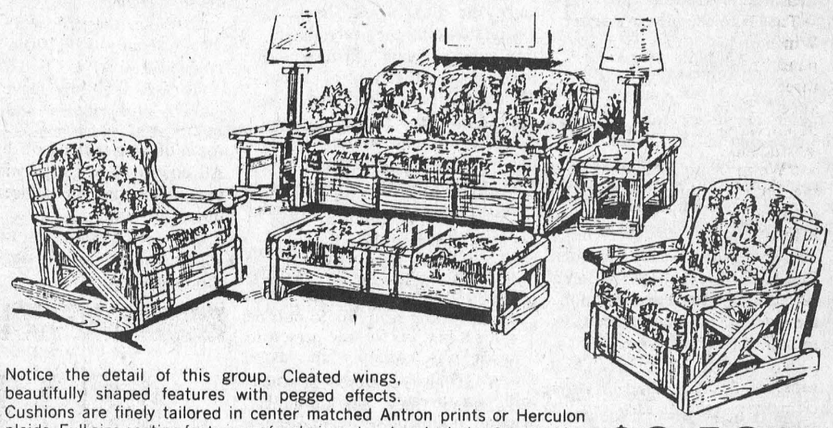

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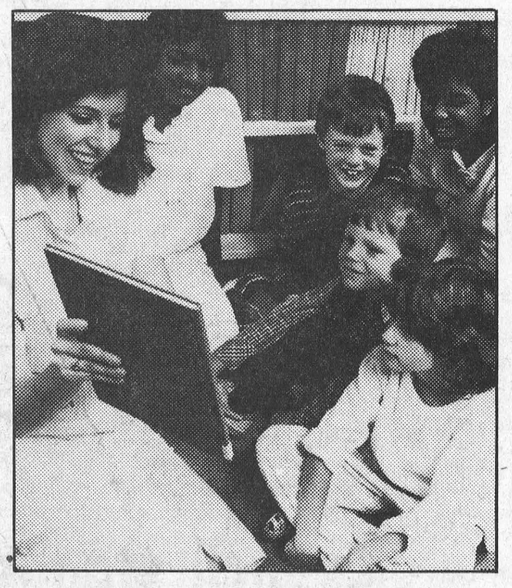

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Contact your local school board to find out about special education programs and services available in your area.

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Ministry of Education Ontario
OTF/FEO Ontario Teachers' Federation
STC The Ontario School Trustees' Council
OAEA The Ontario Association of Education Administrative Officials

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Requirements: secondary or elementary teacher qualifications, some previous experience with developmentally handicapped, this is an asset. (TMR option is an asset). Successful candidate will work half week and position is full time until June 30th, 1986. Written applications will be received until Monday, September 23rd, 1985 by Mr. William Dickie, Principal.

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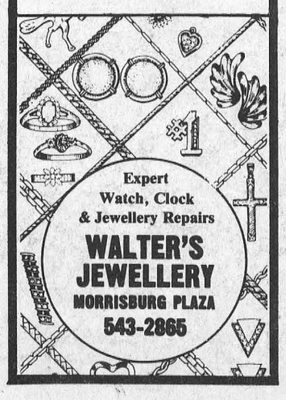

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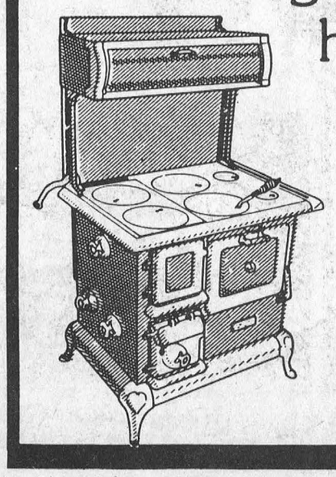

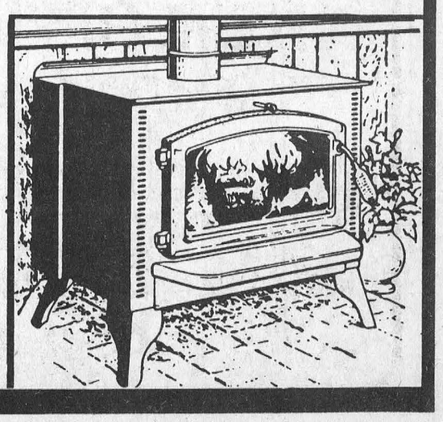

Morrisburg preschool hard hit by heavy Jr. K enrolment

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The introduction of junior kindergarten to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school system this year has siphoned students from Dundas' two preschools to the point where the Morrisburg nursery may be forced to close its doors.

The Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool, located on the third floor of the old high school, has seen its enrolment of three and four-year olds plummet to 12 children from last year's roster of 23.

If by October numbers do not reach the equivalent of 13 full-time students from the present 8.5, one of the school's teachers will be let go, says preschool treasurer Vicki Robertson.

The Happy Face Nursery in Winchester was planning to expand its programs this year from three to five days a week. But the advent of Jr. K this fall has seen its enrolment sliced one third to 40 students.

"We're in no danger of folding, but if enrolment continues to get smaller, I may not be able to afford to stay," said Winchester nursery teacher Nancy Bowman. She has lost a half-day of work because of the decline, and her assistant's workload has been cut in half to two days a week.

The availability of Jr. K in most of S.D. & G's thirty-four elementary schools has seen 400 children bolster the board's sagging enrolment. Classrooms vacant from shrinking student numbers are this year being filled with up to 20 four-year olds. Without the introduction of Jr. K, the board would have seen an overall decrease in enrolment of 128 students.

"Now that we have the extra space, it's an excellent opportunity to provide a service that parents have been asking for," said Helen Dunsmore, a primary consultant with the SD and G County Board of Education. "I'd hate to think we did it just to increase enrolment."

Like the preschools, Jr. K is designed to build children's socialization skills and develop their large and small muscle co-ordination through play and group activities.

Large class sizes

As of last week Morrisburg Public School had a Jr. K class of 19. There are 18 students at Iroquois and 13 at Dixons Corners public schools. Like any other elementary level, a Jr. K class size can be as large as 26 students, but Dunsmore said the average class size across the counties is 14 to 15 children. The four-year-olds attend class 2.5 hours a day, five days a week.

Marilyn Salmon, the temporary Jr. K teacher at MPS, admitted she'd like to see class size restricted to half its present limit. While the schools are encouraging parent participation in the classroom, Salmon says 19 four-year olds can be overwhelming for one adult.

"They are fast. They have an attention span of 30 seconds. Tying shoes, trips to the bathroom, getting ready to go outside —it's a big job for one person to handle," she said.

Although the preschool teachers admit they are unfamiliar with the junior kindergarten program, they say they fear the large class size and lack of specialized training on the part of teachers may adversely affect the youngsters.

"If they get turned off early on in their school life, it's very hard to get them motivated again," said Bowman.

She said teachers in the preschools licenced under the provincial Day Nurseries Act must have a diploma in Early Childhood Development Education. The two-year college program specializes in the mental, social and physical development of the pre-school age child.

While public school teachers are not required to have the early childhood qualification, they have studied that age group for their primary education certificate. Dunsmore said Jr. K teachers were given a two-day intensive study seminar on the three-to-four-year-old age group this summer.

Another criticism leveled at the new program is that of busing. Many of the young students live in outlying areas and must take a bus to the school daily, at least one way.

Dunsmore agreed busing is "the most frightening thing the child will have to face." But she said drivers have so far been very helpful, some to the point of collecting youngsters at the classroom door at the end of the day. All children are issued with bus tags indicating their address and telephone number.

"So far, I know of no case where busing has created great problems," she said.



The roar of the sea

These busy youngsters took time out at the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool last week to take a long distance call from the ocean. The introduction of junior kindergarten to area schools this fall has cut enrolment at the preschool severly. —Mantell photo

REGISTRATION
BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS, VENTURES

Those who missed pre-registration are welcome to come to the first meeting and register on opening night.

Beavers - Age 5, 6, 7 years old
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
Starting Wednesday, October 2nd at 8 p.m.
(Previous scouting experience not required)

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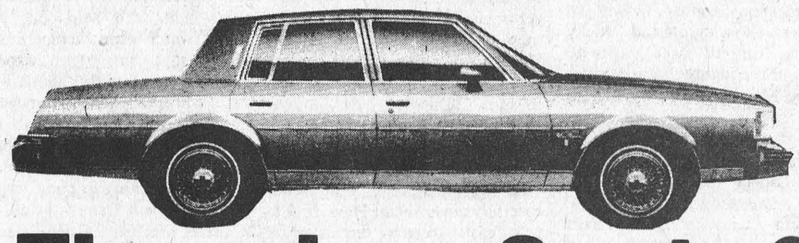



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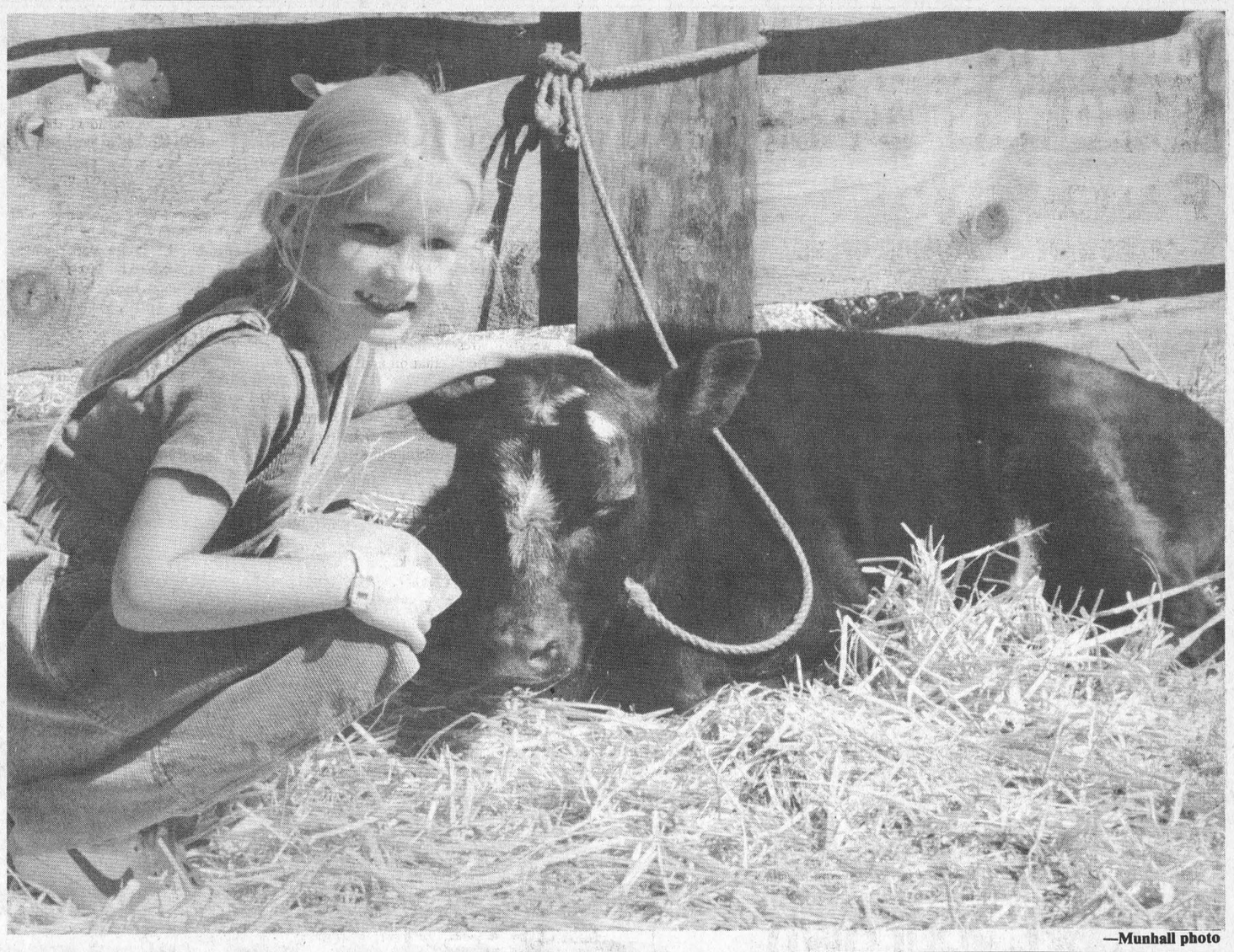
A great Canadian

A great Canadian, one of whom every one of his countrymen could well be proud, passed along the other day at his home in Manotick. Lieutenant-General E.L.M. Burns was 88 years of age, and had devoted that entire long lifetime to serving the country he loved so deeply.

Totally devoid of the prejudices and recriminations which have frequently been apparent in some military establishments, General Burns was an inspiration to his fellow officers, his enlisted men, and all Canadians. His daughter has described him as "a very quiet man, with an intense interest in world peace". That is a deserved tribute for this great leader, with the military heritage extending back through several generations, but whose chief interest was not in making war, but in achieving world peace.

During his distinguished career, he commanded the United Nations Middle East Peacekeeping Force, and was honored in 1981 with the Pearson Medal for his work in promoting international peace and understanding. He had served his country with distinction in both World Wars, and he served with no less distinction during peacetime.

Only such men as General Burns, only those with the same dedication to world peace and co-operation among all nations, can offer any hope for a peaceful future in a world that sometimes, and in some nations, seems bent on the utter futility of anarchy, chaos and ultimately, total destruction.



—Munhall photo

Protect your hunting dog

Sportsmen everywhere should have their dogs vaccinated against rabies before the fall hunting season starts, authorities warn. Domestic pets, too, which have not already been vaccinated, should receive this protection.

This time of year, it is noted, marks the onset of the fall-winter peak of rabies, which has characteristically appeared in Ontario for many years.

The incidence of rabies cases in Eastern Ontario varies from year to year, and although there have been substantial numbers of cases reported this year in some areas, most people have not been unduly concerned. But there is no way to predict when the situation will worsen. Furthermore, even one case of rabies is one too many. One of the factors which can spread the disease, of course, is the presence of the unvaccinated hunting dogs roaming the wilds. There is constant danger that they may be infected by a rabid wild animal, and may, in turn, infect domestic animals, and even humans.

Although any animal can transmit rabies, the most frequent offenders in the wild are foxes, skunks and bats.

Any time that any person or livestock has been in contact with an animal suspected of being rabid, the incident should be reported, without delay, to the Health of Animals Branch, Agriculture Canada, which has offices throughout the country. You will find them listed in your telephone directory.

Grandparents Day

[Kemptville Advance]

The '80s is the decade of the grandparents boom. Parenting is in vogue, and as women pause in their careers to begin their families, more and more grandparents are also being born.

Grandparents Day, a holiday barely out of nursery school itself, will be six years old on Sunday, September 18th. But yesteryear's grandparents, stereotyped sitting on the front porch in rocking chairs, are a far cry from today's older generation.

Time was when Sunday dinner at Grandma's house was a family tradition. However, in the shadow of the women's liberation movement there existed a quiet revolution among retired people.

Some called themselves "grey panthers", some rebelled at words like "old" and "elderly", and preferred instead to be called "senior citizens". Just as in the women's movement, a new language of terms emerged to respond to the need for greater sensitivity for this group.

Canadian society has become so mobile — career paths are taking children hundreds of miles from their home towns — and these trends support the growth of the use of cards to enhance communication in families.

The first Grandparents Day, which was celebrated in 1979, was conceptualized by a man in Georgia. He had been visiting an aunt in an Atlanta nursing home, and wondered what could be done to alleviate the lonely atmosphere. Many of the residents were grandparents, he observed. Why not a national holiday to encourage visits on at least one symbolic day a year?

This year, millions of cards will be sent for Grandparents Day, the most popular directed to Grandmother and Grandfather as a couple.

The bond between children and grandparents is an important one. Who else can tell first-hand stories about your parents when they were your age? Grandparents are a storehouse of tales about family history, and give children a sense of their roots.

Grandparents also treat their vast knowledge of flowers and trees as an adventure into a new land. They read — and re-read story books until children drop off to sleep, and they teach prayer with dignity and grace.

We continue to see a strengthening of family ties in today's society. The baby boom generation hungers to express feelings, and we look forward to a rekindling of multigenerational families in the years ahead.

Students okay drinking cutback

Advertisements in student newspapers are an effective way to reach students with a message to moderate their drinking, suggests a survey by Louis Gliksman PhD, a scientist with the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF).

He is evaluating a year-long program called Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE) at the University of Western Ontario, and delivered some preliminary results to a recent CAPE symposium.

(Virtually every student surveyed endorsed the idea of a campaign to help students control their drinking.)

Fifty-six percent said they had noticed light beer was cheaper than regular beer in campus pubs, anothr part of CAPE. Of those who had noticed the change, an overwhelming majority thought it appropriate to charge less for low-alcohol beer and 26% said the price influenced what beer they chose.

Evaluation of CAPE's impact on first-year students, the target group, is now being done, along with testing at a comparison university. Beverage sales at campus pubs are being surveyed to see if CAPE has led to change in drinking habits.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Headlines in the September 17th, 1965 issue of The Leader read Approve Additions to High School at Iroquois. At a meeting of the South Dundas District High School Board, tentative approval of the proposed addition and alterations to Iroquois High School was received from the Department of Education. Additions to the existing building were to include 14 classrooms, one office-practice room, one business machines room, one marketing-merchandising room, two laboratories, five shops, two occupational shops, a gymnasium and a staff room. The enrolment in South Dundas Schools was 550 and it was expected to be 928 within the next five years. The new composite school, when completed, was to accommodate 930 students.

Sargeant Harry P. Boyd, of the Morrisburg Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police spent his day off trying the muskie fishing near the international bridge at Johnstown. He was pictured with his 15-pound catch.

The curtain was drawn for minor lacrosse in the village when both the mites, coached by Ralph Duvall and the peewees, coached by Denzil Dillabough were defeated in their respective league finals. The Peewees, who displayed some great talent in Jimmy Casselman and Ricky Froats, lost out three games to one and the highly favored Mites lost to Martintown two games to one.

At the Dominion Country Girl cherry pies were 39 cents each and Lancia macaroni was 37 cents a two-pound box.

Brent Casselman of Port Credit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman of Morrisburg received his appointment as linesman with the National Hockey League. His number was to be 24. He had an N.H.L. game scheduled for October 9th at Kingston between the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

At Williamsburg Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

1955

The September 23rd, 1955 issue of The Leader reported more than 150 newspaper, radio and television representatives from many parts of the province had toured the area to inspect the construction progress on the st. Lawrence Power Project.

Williamsburg village's newly formed planning board was not going to sit idly by like the proverbial frog as it waits for a fly to drop into its open mouth. The Board was planning to go ahead with plans to have an aerial survey made of the town, new streets mapped out, town limits marked and other necessary features that may be carried out if expansion was to materialize. Interest in town planning had been stimulated by the start of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Roberts' residence in the Village of Iroquois was pictured as it was being moved to its new address on Caldwell Drive in the new Iroquois townsite. The village of Iroquois was to completely disappear as a result of flooding for the St. Lawrence power project and its 1,100 population was to be re-established on a selected site north of the original community.

Citizens were reminded that Daylight Saving Time would end Saturday, September 24th.

The championship of the Morrisburg Ladies Golf Club was won by Mrs. C.A. Louden. Runner-up was Mrs. K.G. MacLuckie.

1945

It was reported in the September 14th, 1945 issue of the Leader that Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, of Williamsburg had celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Local troops arriving home were: Genr. C.C. Hunter, Williamsburg; Cpl. K. Clark, Williamsburg; Genr. W.J. Robinson, Morrisburg; Cpl. R.L. Bebee, Iroquois; Tpr. L.A. Haley, Iroquois; Pte. O.E. Millward, Morrisburg; Pte. J.J. Nejlan, Morrisburg; Pte. K. Geggie, Williamsburg; Cpl. W.J. Clark, Iroquois; S. Sgt. E.G. Carter, Morrisburg.

Owing to illness J.R. Reddick was selling his business in Morrisburg.

At the service in Williamsburg United Church, members of the congregation listened to the farewell sermons preached by the Rev. E.C. Lacey who had for five years been their faithful administrator. Rev. and Mrs. Lacey were moving to Watford where he was to be in charge of the church there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Barkley also of Williamsburg had reached their golden anniversary date.

1935

The September 20th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported Gordon Thomas had been elected president of the boys' athletic society at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Fred Ault took on the duties of secretary and Ross McIntyre was elected treasurer.

Mae West was starring in Goin' to Town at the Cameo Theatre.

Marion Ruth Reddick of Morrisburg had graduated and was to receive her nursing diploma from the Ontario Hospital, Brockville.

1925

Headlines in the September 18th, 1925 issue of The Leader read Says St. Lawrence Waterway is Sure. Herbert Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce declared the St. Lawrence waterway development was certain whether or not the United States participated in it.

Dorothy Deeks left for Ottawa to enter the Civic Hospital as nurse-in-training.

The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister and Minster of Education was to lay the corner stone of the new Morrisburg Collegiate Institute September 26th.

Dr. Dwayne Lock of Williamsburg died after a lengthy illness. Dr. Locke haled from the Brinston area.

Advertised as being "as easy to drive as an automobile" the McCormick Deering Kerosene Tractor was on sale at P.E. Becksteads in Williamsburg.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Frost warnings send us scurrying to the garden with sheets, trying to save the bulk of the green tomatoes. With the chance of an Indian Summer, a few may yet ripen, far easier than dragging them inside, all green and naked. Have you noticed how chilly tomatoes look before they start to turn, turnips or beets, things that grow below ground don't seem quite so undressed but the tomatoes left hanging on leafless vines deserve a better color so we carefully cover them. Have found it far easier to cover the plants in the tubs, they look like so many baskets of wash.

In the herb garden, Basil needs our immediate attention, it will turn black at the least hint of cold. Cut and process immediately, saving a few young stems to root in water, prolonging the season. Wash the stems with a mild detergent solution to discourage aphids that might be lurking in the leaf folds. Aphids have a rather unique way of reproducing, during the spring and summer female aphids produce live young, towards the end of August they lay eggs that will overwinter, hatching in the spring into more female aphids; being thoroughly liberated they can accomplish this without mating. A six day old aphid can give birth to more females producing 13 generations in one year. Imagine aphids the size of cats and you have the start of a Science Fiction epic. Fortunately for us aphids are prey to Ladybugs and Lacewings, but few of us keep a resident population of Ladybugs in the kitchen to gobble up a November hatch of aphids. "An ounce of prevention..." wash and rinse all plant material before bringing it indoors.

The Rosemary and Bay come in to the house, finding a cool bright location is a problem. Grow-lights can help, but you must watch the temperature, plants that have been experiencing day and night fluctuations of 18 degrees feel somewhat nauseous when brought into the average living room. Their chances of survival are much better if you think in plant terms, we spray them frequently as the house is much drier. Really they should have all come in three weeks ago, but never being well organized, we forgot, now we or they will pay the penalty and shed leaves in protest.

Far easier to manage are the herbs to hang and dry, all they need is a bag over them to prevent them from collecting dust and grease, Savory, Garlic, Thyme and Sage are candidates for this treatment. Parsley, Chives and Dill, we chop and freeze. Mint dries well or freezes in cubes, we also preserved in vinegar like Basil, what could be easier: fill the blender container or processor with leaves and just enough mild vinegar to work (2-4 tablespoons, may need more) until the leaves are reduced to a garden sludge. Put in a clean jar, those short fat Bulgarian jam jars are great, tighten the lid and refrigerate. This doesn't sound impressive but come January the sweet cutting scent of the Basil or Mint is marvelous in marinades, soups, stews, or sauces.

The Insect Guide, by Ralph B. Swain, published by Doubleday and American Garden Guild; Windowsill Ecology, by William H. Jordon, published by Rodale Press.

Solving the problems of cancer requires continuous research

Cancer research proceeds on a broad front — epidemiology, the detection cancer related factors in the environment, and laboratory research into these factors and others which affect the prevention, detection and treatment of cancer. No area operates isolated from the other. Together they cooperate to provide an understanding of how cancer occurs, how to prevent such cancers in the future and how to successfully detect and treat those which already exist or do occur. The research required for the challenge of eliminating cancer is expensive. The Canadian Cancer Society is the major source of funds for cancer research in Canada. Recently the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope and Steve Fonyo's efforts have added a new dimension to cancer research by enabling even more projects to be funded. The volunteers of the Canadian Cancer Society, the doctors who treat cancer and the researchers from the sciences of epidemiology, physics, chemistry and biology continue to cooperate in the march towards solving the problems of cancer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor,

Your help is needed!

The Town of Geraldton will be celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary in 1987. The "Homecoming Week" is planned for July 27th to August 3rd, 1987.

Former Geraldton residents are requested to submit their names and addresses to the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee, c/o Mrs. Theresa Skene, P.O. Box 70, Geraldton, Ontario. P0T 1M0.

This will greatly assist our Committee in compiling a mailing list from which we will send out invitations.

Sincerely,
Tom Currie,
Chairman,
Fiftieth Anniversary
Committee

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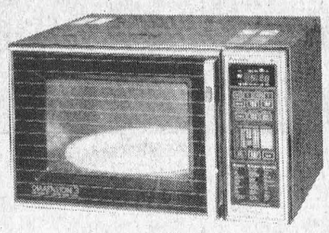

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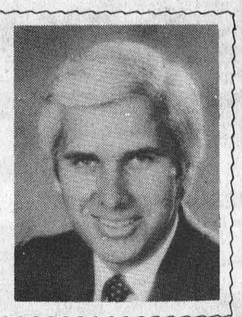
REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL
BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



It is my pleasure to have the opportunity to provide this column for you on a weekly basis, now that the federal Parliament is once again sitting. Over the months I will be discussing current events in Ottawa as well as the issues, controversial and otherwise, which affect us all. The weekly columns will continue while the House of Commons is in session.

We have just begun our second year. During the first full year of governing, we have continually stressed the themes of National Reconciliation and Economic Renewal.

By National Reconciliation I mean the re-opening of constructive dialogue between the provincial governments and the co-ordination of programmes. Strong leadership and a change in the way of thinking about government are needed to mend relationships in order to get all parties working for Canada instead of against each other.

Economic Renewal is the concept of getting our economy growing again while not simply inflating it. An open and developed market economy like the one we enjoy in Canada runs on a myriad of forces, two of the most important being consumer and investor confidence, and world trading patterns. Reaching our goal — full employment — will depend very heavily on our policies as they affect these forces. There is much room for improvement on the economic front and I am confident that we will see continued achievement in the near future.

A busy fall session has been planned as we head into our second year. The government will be continuing some of the business on the Order Paper which was introduced last spring. Namely, most of the May budget legislation will be debated in the House, much of it to be passed for the new year. Financial institutions reform, an area in which I am extremely active, is a major initiative that should see some discussion in the House over the next few months.

There are several recent items of business which, when implemented, will cause large structural changes in the Canadian scene. One such issue is transport de-regulation. We intend to move ahead on the path to allow our transportation sector to become more sensitive to market forces, the increased competition acting to lower the price of some fares.

The fall session promises to be full and exciting. I appreciate the opportunity to share with the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburg township the ideas and events which will be shaping Canada in the years to come.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CAREY — Ron and Lori (Nee Duvall) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Lisa Michelle on September 3rd, 1985 at Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Rola and Raymond Carey of Amherstview and Tom and Elsie Duvall of Morrisburg.

Williamsburg News

Winners at the Senior Citizens euchre on Wednesday evening were Laura Beehler, Violet Belanger, Eva Jackson, Kezia Wells, David Lamoureux and Tina Carkner.

Door prize winners were Caroline McMullen and David Lamoureux.

Draw winners were Walter Beehler, David Lamoureux, Wray McPherson, Cecil Casselman, Verna Beckstead and Tina Carkner.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•

James and Alice Kooistra of Williamsburg, became the proud grandparents of two grandchildren. On Aug. 14 Wilma and John Bakelaar received a baby boy, "Lawrence Henry". On Aug. 21 Bill and Rita Kooistra received a baby girl, "Megan Kristina".

Local & General

The winners of Euchre held at Morrisburg Fraternal Hall IOOF on Wed., Sept. 4th were Keziah Wells, Reatha Riddell, Harold Lewis and Doug Gow.

Door prize winners were Bessie Beckstead and Bill Lewis.

Half and half winners were Helen Gillespie, Basil Hollister, Margaret Wells, Kathleen Godkin, Olive Neild and Lee Ouderkirk.

The next euchre will be held on September 18th.

Police reports

INGLESIDE — Two men escaped with an undisclosed amount of money Sunday night, after they robbed the Becker's convenience store here at gunpoint, locking up the two employees in the rear of the store.

The Long Sault detachment of the OPP said two men, one brandishing a sawed-off rifle or pellet gun, entered the store around 10:45 p.m. Sunday, and demanded money. They told the two employees to lay on the floor before cleaning out the till, then locked them in the back of the store.

One man is described as being 22 to 25 years of age, 5'10", of medium build, and wearing a navy blue hooded sweatshirt.

The second man is 5'6" tall, of small build with brown hair and eyes. He was wearing a brown hunters' cap with the earflaps pulled down, and a brown suede jacket.

Police say it is not known how the men made their getaway.

Const. Rick Barnett is the investigating officer.

•

Thieves also hit the Texaco service centre on Hwy. 401 east of Morrisburg later the same night, leaving the gas attendant handcuffed and unable to see the getaway vehicle. Morrisburg OPP reports indicate the men entered the gas bar around 3:35 a.m. Monday, removing an undisclosed amount of cash from the till. No weapons were used.

The two are described as being 5'5" and 5'8", and wearing balaclavas.

Police say they have no suspects. Const. Dave McDonald is the investigating officer.

•

The Morrisburg OPP detachment reported a very quiet week for accidents in its coverage area, with no traffic accident injuries.

The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and for the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties for the weekend of Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. to Sept. 15 at midnight are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	—
Persons killed	0	—
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	—
Number of persons injured	0	—
12-hour licence suspensions	1	21
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2	22
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges for moving violations	45	268
Charges for non-moving violations	4	62
Highway Traffic Act warnings	6	198

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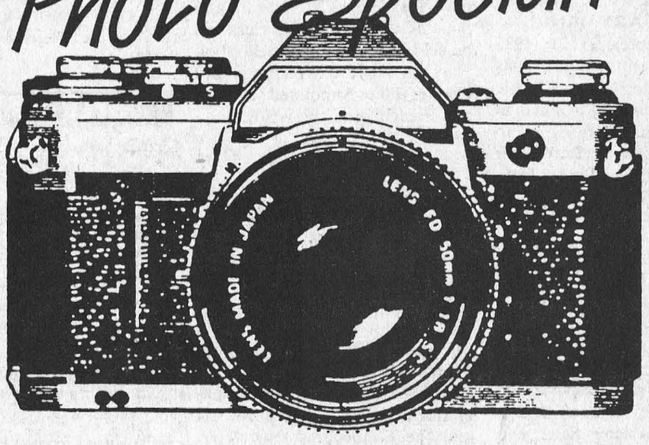



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LADIES DIAMOND RING, size 6½.
Phone 652-2035
38pd

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9 a.m. til dark
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34tfc

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1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 350 2 B.L. $700. as is.
Phone 543-3666
38pd

6½' FISHER Hydraulic plow and harness, most suitable for small 4 X 4.
Phone 652-4467
38pd

PONY APPROX. 8 years old, good with children.
Phone 652-4467
38pd

FIGURE SKATES, size 1, good condition, $20.; used bicycles various sizes, good condition.
Phone 543-3878 before 2 p.m. or after 4:30 p.m.
38pd

USED COLOR TV'S, FLOOR models, from $99.00.
W.L. Peters Appliances,
King Street,
Prescott, Ontario
38c

GOALIE EQUIPMENT, skates size 4, pads and pants.
Phone 543-3113 after 5 p.m.
38pd

CRIB, MATTRESS, BUMPER pad, change table, car seat, excellent condition.
Phone 543-2378
38pd

POCKET-SCANNER, completely programmable, listen to fire ambulance-aircraft-police and much more, Radio Shack model 20-131. Cost with accessories approx. $475. including nickel cadmium (re-chargeable) batteries/AC (House power) adapter for use and charging/manual. Easy to program. Asking $325. or best offer. 10-B Louden Terrace, Morrisburg.

BACK OF TRUCK CAMPER panelled and insulated good for hunters, $375.; aluminum back of truck cap $150.; plywood back of truck cap $25.; outside wooden windows 31 X 47, $1.00 each.
Phone 652-4018
38pd

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GENERAL ELECTRIC or INGLIS
DELUXE
WASHER & DRYER SET
999.00 PAIR
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KING STREET
PRESCOTT

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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

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

THANKSGIVING TOUR
Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 11-14, starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0, 535-2659 or 535-2888 after hours.
32tfc

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

ST. DANIEL'S C.W.L. CELEBRATES YOUTH
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

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.
37pd

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.
37-39c

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

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

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

MIXED DARTS
Sign up now for Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League. Play Tuesday nights commencing Oct. 1st. Non-Legion members welcome. Regular and spare players needed. Sign up at the Legion or call Terry Laurin, 543-2987, or Elva Baker 543-2175 or at the Leader Office. General Meeting of all players will be held at the Legion Hall, upstairs, Sept. 24th, 7:30 p.m. Fun Night to follow.
38pd

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

ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Saturday, September 21, 1985 Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, Ontario. Country Music by Bob Beriault & Canadian Country. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $4.00 per person. Tickets available from 652-2323 S. Gibson.
37-38pd

PAQUIN PARK BUFFET
"Come on Down to Paquin Park Buffet", Hwy. #2 at Upper Canada Road. Homemade soup, salad bar, roast turkey and dressing, glazed ham, roast potatoes, hot vegetables, baked salmon, specialty salads, dessert. Only $7.95. Serving Sat., and Sun. 4 to 9 p.m. Reservations 543-2026. Regular Menu available.
38pd

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Donna Casselman and Lyall Cutler, Saturday, September 28th at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
38pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
September 18, 19, 20, 21st, **FLETCH** (P.G.). Chevy Chase and Dana Wheeler Nicholson. Chevy is great in this picture where he has many identities.
38c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Crawford (nee Karen Zeran), Finch Community Centre, Saturday, September 21st, 1985. Music, Blue Ridge Band. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome!
38pd

ARTS AND CRAFTS MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts group will be held Wednesday, September 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Eileen Crites, 68 Dickinson Dr., Ingleside.
38pd

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET
Dundas Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting and Banquet, Wed., Oct. 2, Social hour 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker Del O'Brien. Tickets $8.00, available from H. Jansen (826-2735), G. Garlough (535-2440) or any Executive member.
38c

GRAND OPENING
Williamsburg Garage Grand Opening, Friday, September 27, 1985 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come in for coffee and doughnuts. There will be three opening day draws.
38c

REGISTRATION
Williamsburg Beavers & Cubs Registration, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 to 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg.
38pd

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE
Gifts and Crafts, Hwy. #2, 2 miles east of Upper Canada Village. Open by appointment. Phone 537-2607 or 537-2003 and Sundays till Christmas 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
38-41pd

COMING EVENTS

FALL BAZAAR
Lakeshore Drive United Church Fall Bazaar will be held in Allan Hall, on November 16th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Afternoon tea $2.25.
38pd

BASIC BEAUTY CLINIC
Taking appointments for Monday night classes, 6-week makeup and manicure course. Also doing complete makeup applications for special occasions, weddings, parties, photo sessions, etc. Revlon cosmetics used. Please call 543-3191
38c

REGISTRATION NIGHT
2nd Ingleside Cubs, Scouts & Venturers Sept. 23, 1985, 7-8:30 p.m. at Ingleside Fire Hall, parents of boys are asked to attend registration night.
38c

SPECIAL SERVICES
Rev. Norman MacLaren Canadian Director of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries will be speaking on Friday, Sept. 20, Sat. 21 and Sun. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held in Maple Ridge School on Hwy. 43 between Winchester and Chesterville. Annointed Singing and Preaching of the Word.
38pd

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

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
September 21st, 1985, 8:30 a.m. **CARAVAN CAMP**. Speaker Jim MacEwan, singing Murrie and the Gospelaires. For reservations Hugh 543-2872 or Ted 543-2245
36c

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Blue Moon, Thurs., Fri., Sat., from 9 to 1 a.m. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg. Phone 543-3656
38c

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Sunday, September 21st and 22nd. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Duncan Street, Mariatown. Franklin fireplace, steamer trunks, ladies clothing sizes 8 to 13, oak washstand-dresser, and many more items.
38pd

•

FANTASTIC YARD SALE (Indoors), 24 Orchard Way, Morrisburg, Saturday, Sept. 21st, 8:30 to 4 p.m. A-1 variety of sports equipment. Full complement of power and hand tools, paintings, dishes, patio and house furniture, etc., etc.
38pd

•

GIANT MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Sept. 21st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., #45 5th St. W., Morrisburg. Singer portable sewing machine, exercise bike, food processor, electric barbeque, baby bike seat, super shooter Pol. Land Camera, extra good quality clothing for all ages, dishes, toys and much much more! (in case of rain following Sat.)
38pd

•

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: 301 and 302 Church Avenue, Iroquois, Fri., Sept. 20 and Sat., Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dishes, plants, bicycles, 2 sets of table and chairs, clothing and other articles to numerous to mention.
38pd

•

2 FAMILY YARD SALE — Friday to Sunday, Sept. 20 to 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fibreglass boat with trailer and 33 h.p. Johnston motor; VCR remote control; 76 Lionel hardtop tent trailer; T.V. aerial; bunk beds; dishwasher; kitchen set; York stereo with 2 cassette AM-Fm stereo, automatic record player. Many other articles something for everyone. 3-A Church Street, Morrisburg
38pd

LOST

BROWN LEATHER KEY CASE in Morrisburg, approx. 8 keys.
Phone 543-3611
38pd

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our families, friends and relatives for making our 25th anniversary such a special occasion. Special thanks to our son Andy and anyone else who helped in any way.
Thank you
Carole & Earl Brown
38pd

A very sincere thank you to our children and friends for the lovley party, beautiful gifts and cards given to us in honor of our 25th anniversary. This occasion will long be remembered.
Terry & Florence McManus
38pd

SERVICES

ATTENTION
HOME CARE FOR THE Elderly. Tailor made professional help available for everything from general duties to caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease. We have a genuine interest for keeping people in their own homes.
For more information:
Phone 534-2932
38-39pd

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORS & Dishwashers wanted. Apply in person:
1867 Restaurant,
Hwy. 401, Morrisburg
38pd

SHOW & SELL—well established home party company in children's fashions requires demonstrator for area. Please contact Polly-Togs, P.O. Box 56, Burlington, Ontario.
Phone 416-336-1507
38pd

BABYSITTER REQUIRED immediately in my home. Starting September 19th.
Phone 543-2365
38pd

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" License. For prescreening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa.
Phone (613) 523-3489
36tfc

COOK WANTED
STAGE WEST RESTAURANT
Mountain, Ont.
Experience Preferred
CALL JOEY
989-2335

LEGION BOWLING
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

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes, crocks, quilts, cupboards, old doors and windows, decoys, toys, everything and anything old regardless of condition. Estates or single items. We pay the highest prices. Phone with no obligation to Johnson Antiques, Hwy. 138, Cornwall. Shop open 7 days a week.
Phone 932-0766
34tfc

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
5tfc

120 HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull calves between 100-130 lbs. (4 to 10 days Old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn #1) on Lightning Street, South/West of Williamsburg on Tuesday, October 1st between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
38-39pd

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to share in Iroquois. Preferably female.
Phone 652-2035
38pd

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Avail. Oct. 1st.
Phone 652-2477
38tfc

NEW SEMI-DETACHED 2 bedroom bungalow in Morrisburg. $400.00.
Phone 543-2009 or 652-4667
38tfc

2 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES fully carpeted, 1½ baths, stove and fridge included. Available October 1st.
Phone 543-3152 after 6 p.m.
37-38pd

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PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Fully insured. Reasonable rates
For free estimates call:
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12tfc

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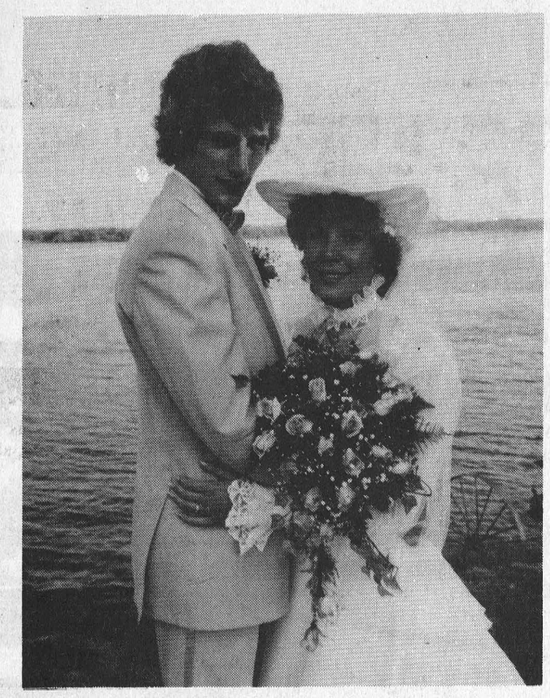
PAUL STEWART
"ELECTRONICS"
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-2236

Marriage vows exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brugmans

Friends and relatives gathered at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois on Sat., July 13th for the wedding ceremony of Diane Elizabeth Coulter, daughter of Roger and Lise Coulter of Iroquois and Patrick Morgan Brugmans, son of Gerry and Jane Brugmans of Chesterville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father J. H. McGillivray and assisted by Father Appleman of Chesterville. The organist was Mrs. Gloria Foot. The soloists were Mrs. Diny Van Moorsel and Mr. Gerry Brugmans.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked lovely in a gown of silk embroidered organza, high ruffled neck line, and full lace tiered cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of silk tulle illusion fell from her hat, appliqued to match her gown. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Diane's Maid of Honor was Karen Roberts. Paula Coulter, sister of the bride, Elly, Anne and Tracy Brugmans, sisters of the groom and Wanda Kelly were Bridesmaids. They all wore matching full length gowns of baby pink brocaded silk taffeta, their hats were pink and matching the bride's. They carried nosegays of pink and red carnations pink daisy's and baby's breath.

The flower girl Francine Croteau, cousin of the bride looked adorable in a long white dress trimmed in pink and wore a wreath of pink roses and carried a nosegay to match the bridesmaids.

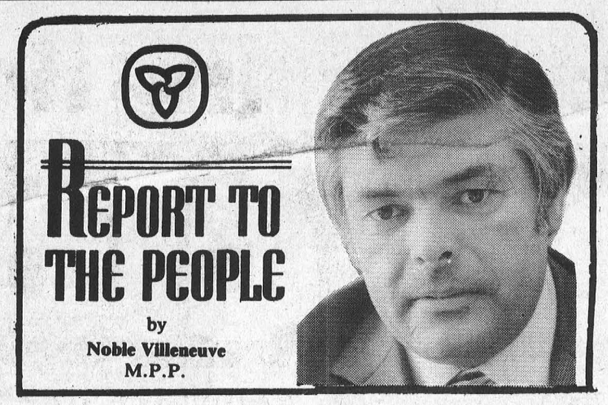
Corry Winters, nephew of the groom was ringbearer, attired in a light grey suit, pink bow-tie and cumberbun to match the groom and his attendants.

Best man was Mike Hoogoveen and guests were ushered to their seats by John and Garry Brugmans, brothers of the groom, Jeff Van Moorsel, Rudy Grisel and Roger Courville.

Mr. Dale Roberts was master of ceremonies at the dinner and reception which followed at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

Pat and Diane honeymooned in the Pocono's and are now residing in Chesterville.

Guests were present from Holland, Blenhum, Tillsonburg, London, Toronto, Cornwall, Ottawa, Chesterville, Iroquois and surrounding area.



The summer is over, school's back, and I am glad to get back to this column.

For me, personally, the summer has been a busy one, with changes in both my Queen's Park Office and in the location of my constituency office in Moose Creek.

And, while the Legislature itself has recessed for the summer until October 15, a number of legislative committees have been sitting.

I have recently sat on the Social Development Committee in the place of Mr. Luc Guindon who was called away from the committee by the passing away of his father, Fern Guindon, who was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1957, and who worked hard for the people of Stormont Riding for many years, both as a member and a cabinet minister. He will be missed by all.

The Social Development Committee has been travelling throughout Ontario for hearings on the separate school funding bill. Public interest and input has been considerable, and all members of the Committee will face a very difficult challenge when it comes time to reconcile the many views presented and the actual bill.

I hope to report more on that issue later, but now I want to discuss another matter that is of concern to many Ontario residents — the confusion on rent controls.

Proposed rent review legislation by Ontario's Liberal Government has already changed the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants in the province. Although these proposals are not law, they have already been in effect since August 1st.

What changes do the Liberals propose? First, a change in the rent increase guideline has been announced. All rent increases made on or after August 1st must be made with a 4 percent rent increase guideline in mind.

To increase rents by more than the guideline limit a landlord must apply to Ontario's Residential Tenancy Commission for a review of the proposed increase. The increase must be justified on the basis of increased operating costs for the property.

In addition to changes to the rent increase guideline, the Liberals propose to expand the coverage of the rent review program.

As of August 1st, apartments built or occupied since 1975 will be under rent review with increases kept in line with the 4 per cent guideline. Similarly, apartments or rental units which rented for $750 a month or more will be covered. For the first time, the very rich will be protected by rent controls.

Where there has been confusion over the rent review policy of the Liberal Government, is the manner in which these changes have been introduced. None of these changes are law. Yet they have come into effect on August 1st.

This fall the Liberal Government says it will introduce legislation to make these proposals law, with a retroactive date of August 1st. The Premier has asked both tenants and landlords to be "realistic and fair" as far as these changes are concerned and act as though they are already the law.

Whatever you may say about the Liberal's rent review policy, the way the program is being introduced is awkward and causing a degree of confusion and misunderstanding.

Let's hope they become more capable in the days ahead.

AUCTION SALE

Friday, Sept. 20th
7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Household effects of Mr. L. Wells and Mr. Halliday will be sold with our regular consignments.

Antiques; china cabinet, (rounded glass); buffet; sideboard (leaded glass); small roll top desk; wood desk and chair; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; 3 pc. bedroom suite; apartment size table and chairs; 2 medium wood chairs; chesterfield and chair; lazy boy; small antique tables; electric stove; refrigerator; dehumidifier; area rug; arm chair; cement lawn ornament; curtains; bedding; lamps; dishes; ornaments; nic nacs; house and garden tools; Homelite chain saw; wood lawn furniture. Many items too numerous to mention.

Sheila McHaffie Auctioneer
MasterCard & Visa accepted
38c

St. Lawrence Estate
R.R.#1, Cornwall, Ont.
3 m. east Cornwall, Hwy. #2

3 floors, 50 rooms and offices, kitchen, furniture, laundry, equipment and utensils.

Saturday, October 5
9 a.m. sharp

Auctioneers Note: Hundreds of good articles and furniture to be sold to the highest bidder.

H & R Eastern Auction Service
Auctioneers

Harry Smith	**346-5483**
Ray Smith	**984-2329**

38c

Tractor, Household Effects and Antiques
for the estate of
Mrs. Dorothy Greaves
2 miles west of Iroquois on Highway #2, then turn right on Fetterly's Quarry Road.
Saturday, September 28th
11:00 a.m. Sharp

Farmall Cub tractor c/w 1 furrow plow, front blade & cultivator; Woods deep freeze; Maytag portable dishwasher; Strand cookstove; Kenmore cabinet electric sewing machine; Singer portable sewing machine; 3-pc bedroom suite — bed, dresser, vanity and stool; wooden bed; 2 dressers; Oak sectional bookcase; chest of drawers; extension table; Duncan phyfe table; Singer treadle sewing machine; wooden small tables; table and floor lamps; RCA floor radio; trunks; wooden chairs; TV tables; fireplace screen; coal oil lamps; mirrors; picture frames; Kiddycoop; complete set of Tudor Rose dishes; assorted dishes; pots & pans; old bottles; pillows; bedding; linens; quilting materials; quantity of material; quantity of old books; wicker baskets; box lots of miscellaneous articles; grey oriental rug; assorted rugs; picnic table; lawn swing; wringer washer; dog cage; chains; assorted tools; bicycle; wheelbarrow; artificial fireplace; workbench; forks and shovels. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available
Note: tractor sells at 2 p.m.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS

Hugh Fawcett	**774-3363**
James Cooper	**657-4448**

38-39c

Rotary Club

Scholarship offered

The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club has two exciting projects that require community participation. They are the Rotary Foundation Scholarship and the Group Study Exchange Program.

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship will be approximately $15,000 and is available in any one of the following categories; graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped and journalism. The one-year scholarship for study abroad is Rotary's method of promoting international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. Language assistance is also available. The deadline date for applications is October 1, 1985.

Applications are invited by non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 and 35 inclusive, to be part of a Group Study Exchange Team, sponsored and financed by Rotary International, that will visit Scotland for six weeks during April and May 1986. The team will consist of 5 members and a Group Leader, who is a Rotarian.

A G.S.E. Program is an educational activity, designed to promote international understanding.

Candidates for a G.S.E. Team must be young businessmen or professional men who have been employed in any recognized activity or profession in the agricultural field, on a full-time basis, for at least two years. They must be Canadian or U.S. Citizens and must reside in Rotary District 704 (south western Quebec, Eastern Ontario and northern New York State).

The deadline for applying for the Group Study Exchange Program is October 15, 1985.

Applications for both these programs should be made to the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck, Box 32, Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0

Local boys named on sailing list

A bound copy of the passenger list for the C.P.R.'s Empress of Britain sailing from Quebec to Liverpool, on July 1st, 1911, carrying the Canadian and Bermudan contingents to the Coronation of King George V and his Queen Mary, has been brought to The Leader by Sgt. Harry Boyd, formerly of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Among the Britain-bound passengers listed to attend the upcoming coronation were Sgt. J. Boyd, of the 15th Canadian Infantry Regiment, Belleville, Ont., the father of "our" Sgt. Boyd; and C.-Sgt. Fred S. Broder of Morrisburg, Ontario.

FOR SALE
1-1979 Pinto, 4 cyl.
1-1979 Aspin, 6 cyl.
1-1976 Chevette, 4 cyl
1-1976 Mustang, 4 cyl
1-1978 Nova, 6 cyl.
1-1977 New Yorker
1-1974 Ford ½ ton as is
1-Large Float
Cash or Good Cheques for the cars
Closed Sundays
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K6H 5S6
Tel. (613) 933-6990

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38c

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.

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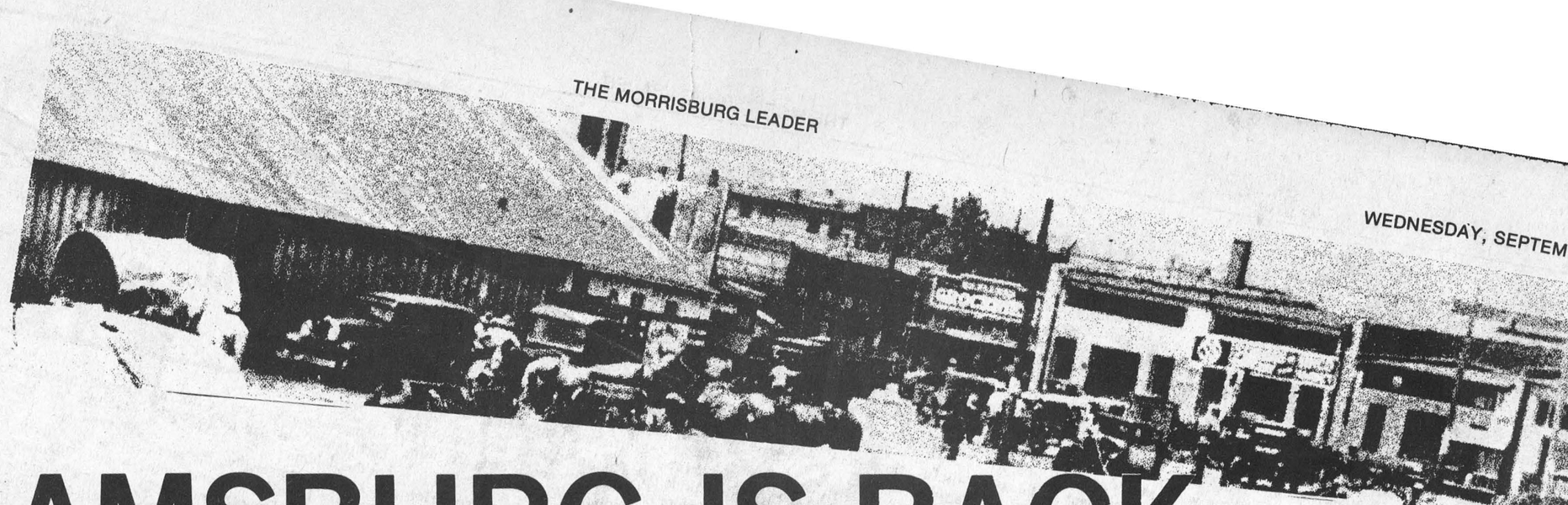
37-2c



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Morrisburg Music wins three-pitch playoff final

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Music overpowered The Leader 20-5 in the final game of the Morrisburg mixed three-pitch league playoff tournament here Sunday afternoon to claim the league's championship trophy.

The Leader was practically defenceless against the heavy hitting Music squad at one time trailing 17-1.

Brian Armstrong led the Music offence with five runs followed by Doug Byers and Steve King each with four — the three accounting for more than half of the scoring. Terry Laurin, Brian McNairn, Sam Laurin, Rick Vaughan and Brian Speer had one run each for The Leader.

Music got off to a good start in the five-team tournament downing Odonto 21-9. That was followed by a 9-7 comeback win against The Leader — The Leader taking a 5-2 lead in the first inning.

The Leader narrowly got past Beavers 17-16 in preliminary round action and regular season pennant winning Produce King knocked off Odonto 9-2. Beavers came on strong to down Produce King 26-1.

With two losses Odonto was eliminated from semi-final action and Music went on to defeat Beavers 9-5 while The Leader downed Produce King 12-10. That set the stage for the championship between The Leader, the defending playoff champions, and Morrisburg Music.

Music launched a strong attack against Odonto in its tournament opener building a 4-3 lead in the first inning. Six unanswered runs in the third padded their advantage enroute to the 21-9 win. Steve King, Bryan Armstrong, Gord Dillabough and Bill Dillabough all crossed homeplate on three occasions.

Music ran into some difficulty in game two against The Leader and after one inning they found themselves trailing 5-2. Five unanswered runs in the fourth inning put them in the lead 7-5, enroute to the 9-7 victory. Steve King scored a pair of runs for Music and Tom Tindal and Minnie Vaughan were good for two each for The Leader.

In semi-final action Music took a 1-0 lead against Beavers in the first inning and increased it to 4-2 after two. Five unanswered runs in the third assured them a spot in the championship. Cam Dillabough and Bill Dillabough scored twice each for Music and Colleen Holder, Shawn Holder, Blake Barry, Jeannie McIntyre and Lynden Marcellus accounted for the Beavers runs.

The regular season in the Morrisburg three pitch league play ended last Tuesday night with Music and Produce King tied for first place. Produce won the league trophy by virtue of its better record against Music. The Leader finished in third place, Beavers was fourth, Odonto fifth and The Loyalist sixth.

The Loyalist did not field a team for the playoff tournament.

Members of the regular season championship Produce King team are Lenny Bass, Ron Gillard, Bill Wells, Derek Tupper, Marilyn McConnell, Bonnie Warren, Mick Valliquette, Richard Rice, Fred Short, Corrinne Craig, Tom Jarvis, Tom Shearer, John Barnhardt, Carolyn Gale, Tracey Collier, Donna Hanes and Sean Boulerice.



THREE-PITCH CHAMPS — Morrisburg Music defeated the defending playoff championship Leader squad 20-5 in the final game of an all-day tournament played at the Morrisburg ball park Sunday to win the 1985 crown. Pictured above, front row, left to right, the champs are Laura Lynn Casselman, Sally Billings, Wanda Dawley, Kate Armstrong, Robin Dillabough and Julie Jarvis. Back row, left to right Bill Dillabough, Gord Dillabough, Connie King, Steve King, Cam Dillabough, Sharon Dillabough, Doug Byers, Bryan Armstrong, Gary Jarvis, Lynn Dillabough and Billy Dillabough. Absent, Steven Casselman.
—Munhall Photo

Terry Fox run

Organizers disappointed

IROQUOIS — Organizers of the Terry Fox run here Sunday afternoon are more than just a little disappointed with the results.

According to Seaway District High School student Martin Noakes, who along with Hali Adair organized the run, only seven runners participated. Less than $200 is expected to be brought in in pledges.

Last year there were 25 participants and nearly $1,000 was raised for the Canadian Cancer Society. It was hoped the second attempt would produce at least as many, if not more, participants.

"It was really disappointing," said Noakes. "We had expected a lot more out but the support just wasn't there."

Noakes said he couldn't pinpoint the reason but he thought perhaps lack of advertising had something to do with it. The weather was perfect. Certainly the two were disappointed but Noakes indicated someone would probably try it again next year.

"We'll have to figure out what we did wrong and what we can do to improve it next year," he said.

Figure skaters receive village council grant

MORRISBURG — A request for funding made by Morrisburg Figure Skating club vice-president Brenda Waddell was received with mixed feelings by Morrisburg village council here last Monday night.

Although the club had managed to reduce its request by more than $2,000, councillor Karen Gorrell stressed Morrisburg taxpayers are still paying more than people in Iroquois, Williamsburg Township and Matilda Township.

As a representative of Morrisburg I'm concerned the townships should be picking up more," said Gorrell. "I'm concerned that Morrisburg taxpayers have to pick up more of a tab per child than others."

Council agreed to pay the club $99.45 per skater participating in the upcoming season's program.

Based on a projected figure of 110 skaters council is looking at a grant of $10,940 down considerbly from last year's request of $13,368.

Last year's grant worked out to approximately $129 per skater, regardless of the skater's residence. The club recovered only $1,994 for the village from neighboring municipalities — approximately $50 per skater.

The 1984-85 club membership included 58 Morrisburg skaters, 19 Iroquois skaters, 17 skaters from Williamsburg Township and seven from Matilda. Two others were from outside the immediate area.

Council instructed Waddell to again seek funding from other municipalities with skaters in the Morrisburg system — any money received to be returned to the village of Morrisburg.

Registration record for minor hockey

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association could be heading for a record number of players for the 1985-86 seasons with 165 youngsters signed up after the weekend registrations.

The figure represents an increase of 10 players over last year's preliminary registration and minor hockey president Keith Robinson says there are still quite a few yet to come.

As had been expected the biggest increase came in the younger ranks. At the peanut level, ages five and six, 22 registered up from last year's figure of 14 and the novice group, age seven to nine had 38 compared to last season's 25.

Twenty-seven signed for atom and 25 for peewee — both groups down one player compared to last season and the bantams are down seven for a total of 22. The midgets dropped from last year's 18 to 17 and two juveniles signed. Twelve girls registered for the Charlies Angels team.

Robinson said there are quite a few midgets yet to sign and a few more bantam age players. The dismal showing at the juvenile level has become a tradition but it is expected there will be a team.

"We're really pleased with the novice and peanut age groups," said Robinson. "The novice figure is the highest I've ever seen in Morrisburg."



THE PUCK DROPS HERE — Former minor hockey president and long time coach Jim Scott, left, and fundraising chairman Brenda Waddell, right, chat with a youngster out to register for the upcoming minor hockey season in Morrisburg. Registrations were held Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the arena.
—McNairn photo

The Leader Sports
PAGE NINE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1985

Duck production down for second year

MORRISBURG — Local hunters will be taking to the field one day earlier this year bringing to an end the traditional Saturday opening of the annual duck and goose hunting season.

The 1985 hunt opens Friday, Sept. 20, the result of a provincial change in the shifting of zones says Mike Eckersley, district biologist for the ministry of natural resources. This area is now in the central zone.

The fixed date opening was also recommended by the Provincial Federation of Anglers and Hunters. The season will open Sept. 20 for the next few years.

Because the 20th falls on Friday this year, Ecklersley says it will spread the pressure of opening day around a little. Doing away with the two opening dates of the past — one of inland hunting and one for the St. Lawrence — more territory will be available to the opening-day hunter.

Duck production down

The trend which has seen local duck production dwindle in the last few years has continued in 1985. Banding figures and observations from local conservation officers indicate the production of ducks is down from last year.

Ministry figures for 1984 showed 300 ducks were banded at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, down from the 1983 total of 500. The 1984 opening day hunt statistics had .6 ducks per hunter harvested, compared to .8 in 1983.

Although this year's banding figures are not yet available, Eckersley says the local count appears to be following the general Atlantic Flyway pattern in which ducks are down. Unconfirmed reports on duck production in Northern Ontario however indicate the year there hasn't been bad.

Eckersley says the poor duck production here, again this year, is the result of another dry summer. When the newly-hatched birds were in their critical first three weeks of life, dry May weather forced the mother to move them when the nesting site dried up. As a result more natural predators, as well as stress on the young birds, took their toll.

"Consequently local duck production is not very good," said Eckersley. "There are, however, probably some hotspots — naturally the Lake St. Francis area did not dry up. As for the hunt itself," he added, "the area is still very dry and our conservation officers are not seeing many ducks. The dry conditions though may be forcing the ducks to concentrate in certain areas."

The local goose flock is in good shape," says Eckersley. "The goose hunt should be good locally at least in the early part of the season. I don't know the status on the northern Ontario goose."

Brushbacks sweep final series

IROQUOIS — After a second place finish in regular season play the Odonto Brushbanks rebounded to sweep the Iroquois town league ball championship series against the Morrisburg Merchants — the final win coming here Thursday night by a 7-0 count.

Defencively the Brushbacks, led by hurler Jim Morrell, were at their best. The Merchants were unable to put together a single run in the best-of-five series and were held to a total of eight hits.

The Brushbacks opened the series with a 1-0 win and took a two game lead last Tuesday night with another 1-0 victory. In the final they struck for seven unanswered counters.

Game two turned out to be a pitching dual between Morrell and Kevin Casselman for the Merchants. Both gave up a pair of hits.

The Odonto win came in the bottom of the seventh starting with a Jim Morrell single with one out. John Kolff then dropped one in the hole behind first base to advance Morrell to second. Merchant second baseman Bill Devaul scooped up a Kevin Duvall hit for a forced out at second but his throw to first for the double play went wild allowing Morrell to score giving Odonto the 1-0 victory and a two-game lead in the series.

Game three remained close with Odonto holding a slim 1-0 lead in the early innings but a rally sparked by John Kolff's 2 RBI double in the third spelled the end for the Merchants.

Morrell gave up three hits to the Merchants and opposing pitcher Jim Whelan was pegged for 12. John Kolff and Kevin Duvall led the Odonto offence both going three for four and Jim Morrell and Larry Cooper had two hits each in four at bats. Perry Morrell and Doug Byers were good for one each.

Ernie's Boys victorious in Riverside men's blooperball championship final

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It came down to the wire and it went all the way to the top of the seventh inning before it became clear which team was going to be crowned the playoff champions of the Riverside Heights men's blooperball league.

Play between the Lions and Ernie's Boys was fairly even throughout the best-of-five final series — neither team able to gain much of an edge.

The Lions produced a win in the series opener but Ernie's Boys came back to even it in game two. The efforts were repeated in the next two outings forcing the fifth and final contest Monday night.

Ernie's Boys were first on the scoreboard building a 3-0 lead in the first inning and increasing it to 5-0 in the top of the second. The Lions came thundering back in their half of the stanza to settle the score in a 5-5 draw. They managed to hold on until the fifth when leadoff batter Barry Charlebois got things rolling with a homerun to break a 7-7 tie and point Ernie's Boys toward the 11-7 victory.

Charlebois led Ernie's offence with three runs scored including his homerun and Jim Cooper backed him with a homer. Mike Prunner scored twice and single runs were supplied by Matt Hall, Bert Hummel, David Thompson, Charles Lewis and Donny Lewis. Other members of the team were Gerry Mabo and Andy Brown.

Answering for the Lions were Wayne Domanko with a pair of runs and Ray Cinnamon, Tom Whelan, Vic Harward, Jim Whelan and Lee Beaupre with singles.

Van Moorsel named ladies league MVP

CRYSLER—Williamsburg pitcher Roseanne Van Moorsel was selected Most Valuable Player of the Stormont-Dundas Ladies fastball league here Saturday night at the league's annual awards night.

The 22-year-old hurler led Williamsburg to a second place finish in the SDLFL behind pennant-winning Apple Hill. The story was much the same in the playoffs as the Williamsburg crew finished as runners-up, losing a five-game series to Apple Hill.

Sue Savage of St. Albert was named the league's most sportsmanlike player. A pitcher-out fielder with Les Alouettes, Savage helped her mates to a fourth place finish before bowing to Crysler in the league semi-finals.

Finch's Angie McGaughlin was chosen rookie-of-the-year for her performances on the mound for the Finch ladies. Finch finished in third place and lost to Apple Hill in the semi-finals.



Roseann Van Moorsel

The winners were selected on a poll of the coaches on a game-by-game basis through the regular schedule.

Golf club ends season

MORRISBURG — The final putt was made on the Morrisburg Golf Club's 1985 season here Sunday afternoon when 32 members participated in the annual President-Vice-president match.

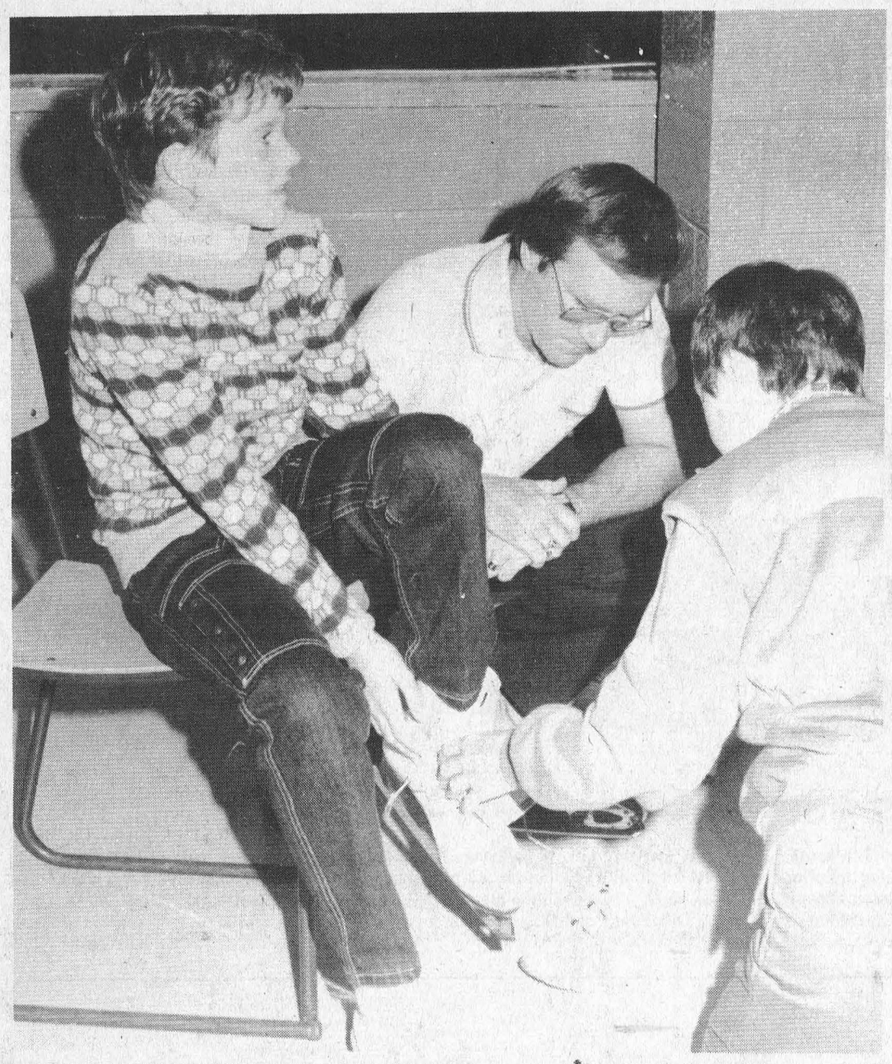
This year's win went to the 12-member presidents' team led by Art Tardiff and Jack Newsom with gross scores of 85. Lee Beaupre helped the cause with an 87, Bonnie McNairn had an 89 and Nora Markell carded a 93.

Tom Lalonde had the low gross of the field with a 75 to lead the vice-presidents' team. He was followed by John Cottrill with an 80. The low ladies were May Meikle with a 117 and Marg Tardiff with a 118.

The presidents' team posted a 1,670 stroke aggregate score and the vice-president entry had 1,717.

Individual low gross prizes were awarded to Tom Lalonde and Bonnie McNairn and the low net winners were Cy Filion with a 62 and Helen Fraser with a 67.

The sign-up sheet for the final interclub match to be played at Iroquois Saturday, September 21 has been posted on the men's bulletin board and tickets for the closing banquet, set for Saturday, October 5th, are on sale at the clubhouse snackbar.



THE FITS THE THING — The McAllister family of Iroquois takes advantage of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's registration on the weekend to try on a pair of skates which will hopefully do the trick. —McNairn photo

Among the Cedars

BOUCKS HILL—The tournament season at Cedar Glen finished in the same fashion as it began four months ago — with club champion Rick Barkley in the winner's circle. Barkley fired a 76 here Saturday to claim top prize in the club's closing day tournament. Joining the Chesterville ace at the top were Shirley McGarva, whose 92 paced the ladies' division, and junior club champion Mike Sargent, whose nine hole 43 led him to victory.

Gary Munro led 'B' flight with an 80 while other class champions included Harold Armstrong (88 in 'C'), and Brad Leclair (98 in 'D').

Glenna MacIntosh fired a 104 to win 'B' in the ladies' section while Brenda Waddell topped 'C' with a 109. Joyce Armstrong captured low gross in 'D'.

Low net scores of the day were recorded by 'A' Gary McMillan and Eunice Munroe, 'B' Pete Brown and Shirley Carruthers, 'C' Bruce Freer and Estella MacGregor, and 'D' Claire McIntosh and Nina Crump. Lea Anne Munro added to the Munro family winnings with the low net score in junior.

The ladies concluded their weekly schedule with a blind partners event Wednesday evening. Shirley McGarva and Glenna MacIntosh combined for the low score of 87 to capture first prize.

Two teams shared second spot. Shirley Munro and Janet Hillis carded a 109 to keep pace with Gislaine Lafleche and Sheila Crowder and Edythe Cameron and Myrtle Freeland. The most honest scorekeeping of the night was done by Isabel Conley and Judy Vasey.

The last official men's night went into the books Thursday night with Dale Beckstead's 39 leading the field for 'B' class. Bert McIntosh finished two strokes behind Beckstead while Jeff Casselman and Larry Moore took net prizes.

Rick Barkley showed the way in 'A' with a 40, one stroke up on Larry Harper. Barry Casselman and Gary McMillan took home low net prizes.

Graham Barkley edged out Al McCaslin with a tie-breaker to claim his first 'C' class victory of the season. Earl Johnston and Cliff Ace walked away with the net prizes.

In 'D' class, Jim Beattie topped the field with a 46, followed by Bob Porteous four strokes back. Brad Leclair and Doug Blaine were low net winners.

A special birdie award went to Earl Johnston for his exploits on hole number six.

Chips and Putts...

...Cedar Glen's management would like to extend a very sincere thank you to all its patrons in 1985. We wish you good luck for the winter of 85-86 and a quick return to the golf links in the spring of '86. Clubhouse facilities will remain open until after Thanksgiving holiday, weather permitting.

...Members voted last Thursday night to have one more men's night this Thursday, so come out early to beat the darkness.

...Cedar Glen will sport a new look executive when play resumes in 1986. Brad Mayhew will take over duties as club captain from Don McMillan and he will be assisted by Pete Brown, who accepts the chair left vacant by Lloyd Guy. Joining Rick Barkley and Gary Munro on the tournament committee will be Dale Beckstead and Bob Harper. In addition to his duties as co-captain, Brown will continue on as handicap chairman.

...The ladies executive will see two new faces in 1986. Ruth Alguire and Heather Vanasse will be stepping down to make room for Pat Reaney and Brenda Waddell while Donna Casselman will stay on for another term.

Registrations down for local figure skating club

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club needs at least another 30 skaters to register if it hopes to reach last year's membership figure but registration chairperson Pat Elliott isn't worried.

"We're down quite a bit from last year's figure but a lot of people have called and requested registration forms be sent to them," says Elliott. "For one reason or another the weekend wasn't a good one to get people out."

With 20 registration forms now in the mail plus the 73 skaters who registered Friday and Saturday the club should come out close to last year. Broken down the 73 skaters shows 51 have registered for CanSkate, four for CanFigureskate and 18 for the Canadian Figure Skating Association's Test program.

The club lost several of its ...nior skaters this year to univer...y which caused a drop in ...mber from last year's 22 to 18. Elliott says that in looking over ... registrations there appears to ... several first time skaters ...ing up and as well some skaters have returned after a year's absence.

Registrations are still being accepted at the regular price until September 30 after which there will be a late fee charge of $15. Anyone wishing to register can call Pat Elliott on weekends and Devra Wells during the week.

Elliott is hoping the club will have reached last year's membership figure by the end of September.

At a meeting of the club executive last week fundraising chairperson, Grace Paulino reported $655 had been handed in from the club's recent bike-a-thon. With pledges still to be collected Paulino expects the figure could go as high as $700 — $200 more than she had originally predicted.

New executive for ladies' golf club

MORRISBURG — The ladies' section of the Morrisburg Golf Club officially wrapped up the 1985 season at the clubhouse here last Tuesday night with a potluck supper followed by the annual fall meeting and election of officers.

Heading the ladies' executive for the 1986 season will be Carie Brodie who moved from her position of evening club captain this year to the presidency. Brodie replaces Hannah McAuley who gave up the position after one year of a two-year stint. McAuley took on the fundraising chairman position.

Jane Lee remained as secretary-treasurer for her second year and Sue Jones will carry on as Ladies' club captain also for a second term. Pat Bragg moved from the vice-presidency to the handicap chairman position and Jean Hutchison remained as morning club captain. Laura Lalande and Ricki Cottrill will jointly run the ladies' evening golf program.

The only position left open was that of vice-president.

Club captain Sue Jones gave her report in which she noted Morrisburg golfers had played a record number of tournaments in 1985 seeing action on 23 different courses.

Results from the Birdie club had five members receive their pins, Carie Brodie, Nora Markell, Phyllis Workman, Ricki Cottrill and Sue Jones.

Ricki Cottrill was the only golfer to earn a C.L.G.A. pin for breaking 100 for the first time and Bonnie McNairn was rewarded as the golfer with the greatest percentage reduction to her handicap. McNairn dropped from a 21-18 handicap for a 12.9 percent reduction. Sue Jones reduced her handicap by 10 percent, Ricki Cottrill by 8.7 and Carie Brodie by eight percent.

The ringer sheet, an ongoing event was won by Nora Markell in A flight, Pat Bragg B, Helen Fraser C and Carole Fairbairn in D and members of the winning twilight team were Helen Irwin, Ricki Cottrill, Irma Mutchler, Jane Lee and Barb Sheridan.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Sept. 22nd Trinity 16
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7:45 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m.
N.B: Note time changes for this Sunday only.
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois—11 a.m.

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
The Message:
"Jumping To Conclusions"
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Anniversary Celebrations
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Dedication of New Basement Hall. Guests: The Good News Singers
7:30 p.m. — Preacher: Rev. Frank Bailey.
Tuesday, September 24th—
4:30 p.m. on — Anniversary Turkey Dinner with tour of new Basement Hall.

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister
Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, September 22nd, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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area affected
Long Sault Village, Ingleside Village, Lakeview Heights, Osnabruck Centre, Lunenburg, Moulinette Island, Ault Island, Mille Roches Island, Woodland Islands.
Osnabruck Township:
Conc. 1, Lots 1 - 37
Conc. 2, Lots 1 - 37
Conc. 3, Lots 1 - 37
Conc. 4, Lots 1 - 37
Conc. 5, Lots 6 - 34
Conc. 6, Lots 5 - 34
Conc. 7, Lots 15 - 34
Cornwall Township:
Conc's. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5
Lots 13 - 38
Williamsburg Township:
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Conc. 2, Lots 1 - 5
Conc. 3, Lots 1 - 9
Conc. 4, Lots 6 & 7
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Another breakthrough made in hunter safety

It's time for another breakthrough in hunting safety, this time with visual rather than educational means. If all big and small game hunters wore hunter (blaze) orange, we could reduce Ontario's already low accident rate by as much as 75 per cent.

Over the past two decades, hunter safety training and education programs have resulted in substantial improvements in the safety of the sport.

Numbers tell the story eloquently. In the early 1960's, when hunter safety programs were just beginning, up to 150 hunting accidents were reported yearly. By the early 1980's, the annual rate had fallen to less than 50. Fatal accidents have declined even more spectacularly, from 36 deaths in 1960 to fewer than five in a year since 1980.

Hunting is now one of the safest outdoor recreations, far less risky than skiing, skating, swimming or boating. In fact, a hunter is much safer in the field than he is driving on the highway.

Even so, we can continue to work for improvements. The recent extension and modification of the hunter safety training program has included a new manual and more rigorous hunter education requirements. And, the complete use of hunter orange can make hunting even safer simply by making hunters more visible in the field.

In fact, having hunters wear the equivalent of a vest and hat — 500 square inches of blaze orange on their back, chest and head — will reduce hunting accidents by 75 per cent.

In North America, nearly 40 states and provinces have mandatory hunter orange requirements. Those areas have all experienced a dramatic decline in the number of accidents in which a hunter has been mistaken for a game animal.

There has also been a significant reduction in hunting accidents that have occurred because a member of the party was out of sight when the shot was fired. Hunter orange makes it far easier for members of a party to keep visual contact with each other both over long distances and in thick cover. Hunter orange, first marketed about 20 years ago, is the only color that will make hunters more visual under all conditions of light and cover.

Red, once regarded as the traditional color for hunting is no longer recommended for two reasons. Among the 10 per cent of the population that has color vision deficiencies, many suffer from red-green color blindness, and may not be able to distinguish red easily. And, early and late in the day, red becomes difficult for almost anyone to distinguish.

The startled look on a television producer's face is my personal reminder of the superiority of blaze orange over red. Two of us — me in blaze orange, my companion in red — were behind an evergreen tree for a television program on hunter safety. I was visible but when my friend stepped out from behind the tree, the producer was so startled to see a second person, his jaw nearly hit the ground.

If some colors aren't noticeable, others are dangerous. White, for example, is an extremely poor color choice. Recently, a hunting fatality in Eastern Canada was caused by a hunter mistaking a white cap for the white tail of a deer. And yellow, once thought to be a safe color, appears to be white under the light conditions of sunrise and sunset.

Blaze orange — fluorescent orange with a dominate wave length of 595-605 n.m. (light intensity), a purity of not less than 85 per cent and a luminage factor of not less than 40 per cent — is the most easily seen and recognized unnatural color against a natural background under all light and weather conditions.

Hunter orange is, in fact, twice as bright as natural objects seen in the bush. The color glows because it converts ultraviolet and blue light waves to visible orange, enhancing the orange reflected back to the viewer by white light. Those who aren't familiar with the color have probably seen it worn by highway construction crews.

One of the reasons for reluctance in making blaze orange mandatory for hunting is the objection of some hunters who feel that blaze orange will reduce their hunting success. But in areas where hunter orange has been made mandatory, the deer harvest was increased while the accident rate plummeted. In Maine, for example,. when blaze orange became mandatory, a quarter of a million hunters wore it and, for the first time in history, the state had no hunting fatalities. Meanwhile, their big game harvest was as high as ever.

I have had deer walk within a few feet of me while I was wearing blaze orange. It is movement, noise and scent that spook wildlife, not color. Mammals, in particular, are believed to only see colors as shades of grey.

Members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have, over the years, taken a leading role in hunter safety. Recently, they passed a resolution asking for blaze orange to be a requirement for all hunters except waterfowlers and big game bowhunters.

The results are bound to be positive. Hunting accidents will diminish. Parties in the woods will be able to maintain visual contact with each other more easily, and lost hunters will be much easier for searchers to spot.

Local Legion golf team places sixth in province

MORRISBURG — Golfers representing Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion here took three big steps in Legion tournament play this year finishing it off last weekend at Niagara Falls where they placed sixth in the province.

The Morrisburg team, consisting of Kevin Duvall, Fred Harper, Gerald Scully and Gord Dillabough put together an aggregate score of 314 strokes, 14 strokes back of the winning Beamsville entry. Second place went to a Toronto squad with a 301.

Harper led the local team with a five over-par 75, followed by Duvall's 76 and Scully's 77. Dillabough carded an 86.

"It was a beautiful course but they'd had a lot of rain recently and the fairways were extremely soggy," said Duvall. "It was 98 degrees and very humid."

The foursome started the season by winning the Zone 3-G tournament at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg to earn the right to advance to district play at Napanee. At Napanee they were second finishing behind the hosting Napanee entry.

According to Duvall in the past the winning provincial team advanced to an inter-provincial tournament but this step was cut this season. Several Morrisburg teams have made it to the provincial before.

"It was a good tournament but we played much better in our practice rounds," said Duvall. "We stayed in the night before the tournament and watched television but it didn't help us at all."

Fred Devaul who played for the team in the 3-G tournament at Williamsburg was unable to play in step two at Napanee and was replaced by Scully.

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RE-OPENING WED., SEPT. 25th at 8:00 A.M.

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Miniaturist says "small is beautiful"

MORRISBURG—One American artist has made a name for himself by drippig paint on wall-sized canvases positioned on the floor. A millionaire-turned-artiste gained notoriety by firing paint on a huge canvas with the help of a jet engine. But there's one Morrisburg painter who still believes small is beautiful.

Vivienne MacKenzie has been painting ever since she can remember, but only been in the past several years has she found her niche. She delights in creating whole pastoral visitas, from sweeping shorelines to fields and farmhouses, on canvases often no larger than 3" by 4".

"I like to do it because no else does it. It's something I'm good at," says the Upper Canada Road resident. And, she adds with a laugh, the supply costs are pretty cheap.

Although MacKenzie and her miniatures are a familiar site at craft shows here and in Cornwall, she will be demonstrating her art next Monday night at the public library's open house.

"For some reason kids especially are interested in miniatures. Maybe they can relate to the size of the painting, I don't know. But they always come over to watch me work," she says.

She readily admits such a small painting surface takes some getting used to. Oil paint is the most manageable of mediums, and she uses the finest brushes available, often cutting them down still further to get the light touch she desires. It takes patience and concentration, not to mention a steady hand. There is little room for error.

"On a bigger painting, if you make a mistake, you can always re-work the area. In a miniature you have to remove the paint altogether, or just start again. It's a challenge to do it right the first time," she says.

With most of her scenes painted on a small easel at the kitchen table MacKenzie's powers of concentration have grown as large as her paintngs are small. One morning after gazing partially finished canvas, she realized what was needed and immediately sat down to paint. When her husband came looking for lunch, he found her at the table, still hunched over the easel in her housecoat.

"Obsession"

"It's gone beyond a hobby — it's an obsession," she confides.

MacKenzie admits her chosen medium has its disadvantages. The work is physically draining and often tedious — she once spent two weeks on a New Brunswick scene detailing the stonework and shingling of an old mill.

The biggest challenge is the constant battle to overcome the sense that the painting has no space, that a scene is "too tight, static". Because the brushstrokes are so small, MacKenzie says she must be careful the paintings don't lack a feeling of fluidity and movement.

"It's a psychological thing. I have to think big," she says, making large sweeps of her hand with an imaginary brush, "only on a small scale. Otherwise the trees look too still, like there's no wind passing through them."

In addition to the miniature landscapes, MacKenzie also paints tiny scenes on pins and earrings, often to a customer's particular wish. This wearable art (unfortunately unsigned — no room) is made of round pine wood slivers no more than an inch in breadth, and is a popular item at the craft fairs.

These days though, MacKenzie finds it difficult making her supply meet the demand. The 40-year-old mother of two has recently returned to work full time as a laboratory technicial at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg, and remains one of the founding members of PAID, People Against Impaired Drivers.

Between work, family and a hugh vegetable garden, MacKenzie says she rarely devotes as much time as she'd like to her painting. Only in the last year, however, has she become more serious about her art and taken lessons of any kind to capitalize on what she calls her natural eye for color.

Lately she has begun experimenting with larger low relief paintings. Modeling paste is sculpted to the canvas board's surface before the scene is painted, to create a three-dimensional effect. Eventually MacKenzie envisions miniatures with parts of the scene done in low relief. "Theoretically you could create a four-inch scene with miles of landscape behind it."



Patience and attention to details are the keys to success for miniaturist Vivienne MacKenzie. Above, she holds a sample of her work, on display Monday, Sept. 23rd, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Morrisburg public library's open house.
—Mantell photo and story

Turnout poor but returns good

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The turnout was less than he'd hoped for but the organizer of last Sunday's walk for cancer here says the final tally more than made up for it.

The North Osnabruck branch of the Canadian Cancer Society raised just over $1,175 despite having only 18 walkers in its first-ever walkathon.

Organizer Robert May says he would like to have seen more people participate in the 10-mile walk. Even the weather, usually a determining factor in the success of any walk, co-operated Sunday.

"I admit I was really disappointed. But I don't know what more I could have done to get people interested in it."

Walkers made the trek from the Osnabruck Township hall to Gallingertown and back again. Refreshments and first aid were provided along the way.

The youngest participant was Jason Robertson, 2, who "walked a bit" and sometime rode on his mother's back. The oldest walker was Robert May, who would not divulge his age.

The most pledged walker of the day was Albert McCabe of Ingleside, who managed to turn in more than $300.

Rink gets band-aid measures

IROQUOIS — After debating the pros and cons of a new outdoor municipal rink here, village council has decided to let the new council deal with the issue.

For the time being, however, it will spend $2,000 to fix up the dilapidated rink.

At its regular meeting here last week councillors decided to dole out rather than redo after village superintendent Ray Delegarde stressed the need for an answer.

The old rink, built in the mid-1950s, has increasingly shown signs of age and deterioration. Earlier this year council toyed with tearing it down but public opposition to the plan put the kabosh on it.

Delegarde said if it weren't for the public and high schools using the rink regularly, it would not even be worthwhile flooding it. That, he said, accounts for most of the cost of upkeep. A winter works grant last year paid for an employee to do the work.

"But we can't leave it like it is, we should go ahead and paint and fix it up," Delegarde told council.

Councillor Rick Leroy said the building adjoining the rink, there only 10 years, is in even worse shape than the rink, and would also have to be looked at.

"But this should string us through one more winter then we'll let the next council fix it up."

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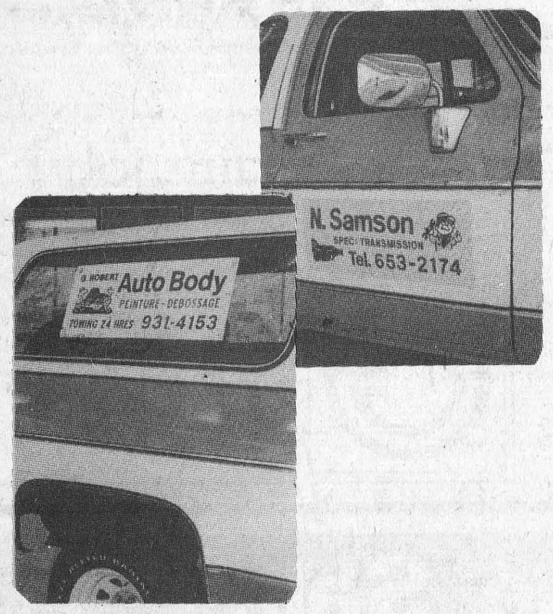

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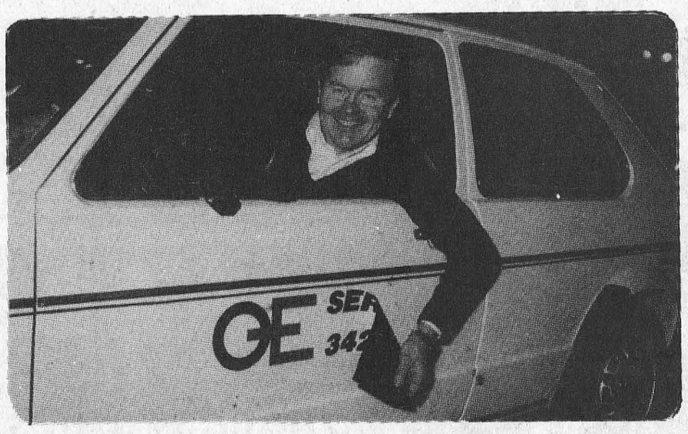

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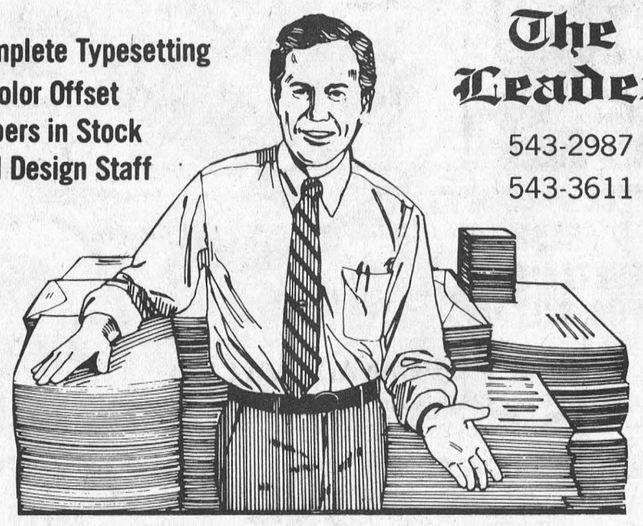

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Rescue vehicle proposed for township

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg's volunteer fire department could be in line for one of three special rescue vehicles to be awarded in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

United Counties Council recently gave unanimous approval to a proposal put forward by its 23 fire chiefs, which would see the creation of a rescue and support system to aid municipalities with major roadside emergencies.

The proposal includes outfitting each of the 23 municipalities with a basic extrication kit, with three specially equipped rescue vehicles strategically located in Williamsburg, Alexandria and Long Sault.

These units would be called on to aid neighboring fire departments in rescue situations requiring costly heavy-duty equipment.

"It's very similar to the existing (SD&G) mutual fire aid system in place now, where municipalities agree to share equipment and manpower when needed, at no cost," says county fire co-ordinator and Cornwall fire chief High O'Reilly.

The basic kit to be given to municipalities includes a hand-held hydraulic spreader, chains, cutters and small tools useful in extricating accident victims from cars or debris. Williamsburg, Long Sault and Alexandria would be issued the special rescue vehicles, equipped with a heavy-duty hydraulic-spreader known as the "Jaws of Life", large metal cutters, ventilation pumps, first-aid kits, stretchers and inflatable air bags.

Some 10 municipalities already have the equivalent of the basic kit. Jaws of Life equipment is housed with fire departments in Cornwall, Alexandria and Glen Walter. Williamsburg Township has had the special equipment since 1978, and fire chief Lyal Kehoe says it is used across Dundas County two to three times a year.

Kehoe said the Williamsburg Township fire department was selected because of its central location in the county, and for its knowledge of rescue operations.

Ten of the fire department's 18 volunteers have special training in auto-extrication.

A committee to develop the system, and assess the needs of the proposed rescue system, has been established. Composed of fire chiefs, a representative from the office of the Ontario Fire Marshal, O'Reilly, and the reeves of the three townships earmarked to receive the special vehicles, the committee must now undertake an inventory of existing equipment, and develop cost estimates.

While the system will not go ahead without government funding, O'Reilly said there is a "very good chance" funding is available from the fire marshal's office and through a federal emergency planning program.

He estimated the cost to amass each of the basic kits would run around $2,500 to $3,000, and the heavy equipment vehicles, around $60,000 a piece.

If all goes well, said O'Reilly, the equipment could be in place by next fall.

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Library hosts open house

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg public library is hosting an open house Monday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. with interesting displays for all ages, as its contribution to Ontario Public Library Week Sept. 23 to 28.

Vivienne MacKenzie will be on hand to display her miniature paintings and to give the public a demonstration of her technique. Her oil landscape paintings range in size from one inch square to canvases as large as 3" by 4".

Children can glimpse into the teemnig world of pondwater, when librarian Elizabeth Law brings in a microscope and slide samples of the tiny creepy crawlies living in the water.

Pick up a conch and hear the roar of the sea, as Glen Serviss presents his collection of hundreds of rare and beautiful seashells.

Certificates of merit will be presented to some of the 25 children who participated in the library's summer reading program. Awards and posters will be awarded around 7:30 p.m.

The Williamsburg public library will host its open house on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Village bails out of snow removal

IROQUOIS — This will likely be the last winter the village of Iroquois will do its own snow-plowing.

Council here will recommend to the incoming council that in future, it tender out the contract.

"We concluded it was a good idea to make the switch fiscally," councillor Rick Leroy said at last week's regular meeting. "But the trucks we have are good enough for another year."

Leroy said he will advise the new council to use three-year contracts, similar to those of larger municipalities, to reduce long-range snow removal costs. He said he'll also recommend the new council, to be elected in November, start looking into the tendering process early in the new year.

Last winter the village spent $21,648 on snow removal costs.

Migratory geese home for lunch

Staff at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, 14 km east of Morrisburg, south of Highway No. 2, operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, are prepared to feed their 8,000 migrant guests who will arrive between now and mid-November.

The annual Canada Goose feeding program begins next week, taking place daily at 2:30 p.m., until the second week in November.

Visitors to the free-admission site can watch the proceedings from the visitor centre and viewing tower. Information on the history and purpose of the sanctuary is displayed at the centre.

The 3,500 acre sanctuary, composed of fields, pastures, lowland and wetlands, is inhabited by many species of songbirds, geese, ducks and herons, as well as deer, beaver and muskrat.

A resident flock of approximately 2,000 Canada Geese remains in the vicinity of the sanctuary from spring until fall.

Approximately 6 km of marked hiking trails traverse the wetlands and lowlands of the sanctuary. Viewing blinds provide the visitor with the opportunity to see to photograph wildlife.

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chicken leg quarters "fresh cut" part backs attached kg 2.18 lb. .99
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product of Ontario or U.S.A. Canada no. 1 tomatoes kg 1.52 lb. .69
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Schneider's frozen, 454 g pkg. beef steakettes 1.99
Schneider's, 500 g pkg. oktoberfest sausage 2.69
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Mary Miles, 450 g pkg. wieners 1.19
Oktoberfest, 8's Dietrich rolls .89
Weston poppy seed, 8's hots or hams .79
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fancy whole kernel, 12 oz. can Libby's corn .79
Maple Leaf, 24 oz. tin pearshape ham 4.99
Boston Blue frozen, 750 g pkg. Blue Water fish & chips 2.49
frozen fancy kernel corn, mixed vegetables or peas York vegetables 1 kg pkg. 1.99
Royal, 11 oz. pkg. cheesecake mix 2.29
coloured squares, 3 lb. pkg. Blue Bonnet margarine 2.69
assorted baking, 225 - 350 g pkg. Chipits chips 2.49
dry or rapid (3 env.) or quick rise (2 x 8 g env.) Fleischmann's yeast .85
Magic, 450 g cont. baking powder 3.19
no name TM
675 mL btl. no name TM lemon juice 1.49
pieces & stems, 10 oz. can no name TM mushrooms .89
liquid, 750 g jar no name TM honey 3.39
500 g cont. no name TM baking soda .77
565 g box 100% bran Nabisco cereal 1.99
200 g pkg. Lawry's nacho chips 1.99
Tuc Twin, 250 g box McVittie crackers 1.45
Prices effective from Wednesday, September 18 until store closing Saturday, September 21, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Last weekend's sunny skies and warm weather attracted more than 3,700 fair-goers to the displays of fruit, vegetables, livestock, fowl, crafts, needlework and the ever-popular ploughing match at the Upper Canada Village fall fair. —Munhall photo

Sun shines bright on UCV fall fair

UCV—"When your grandmother was a girl that was the kind of horse and buggy she went to town in," the old man reminisced while his grandaughter watched horses parade around the ring at Upper Canada Village's fall fair Saturday.

That's what it's all about, says Harry Pietersma, superintendent of agriculture here. Memories — and a chance to rekindle old friendships.

"You get a completely different crowd than the rest of the year. It's overwhelmingly local," says Pietersma of the more than 3,700 fair-goers who made their way around the fairgrounds over the weekend. "People tend to go to this fair expecting to meet their neighbors and friends. And most times they do."

Organized by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, the fall fair is designed to promote agricultural excellence and improvement. The 1985 version, with displays of corn and garden produce, needlework, quilts and fine arts, horse shows, ploughing matches and old-time music, did what it was supposed to. Only this year, unlike previous efforts, the weatherman decided to co-operate.

Traditionally, the highlight of the two-day fair is the ploughing match, where even, straight and deep furrows are the goal of the men and their horses.

Though the time-honored art of turning the ground appears deceptively simple, the men who do the job know differently.

"And it doesn't get any easier," says Terry Robertson, of Ingleside, who, after only his second attempt at leading Pepper and Jim through their paces, was working up a sweat.

While not a prize winner — that honor went to Williamsburg's Garnet Barkley — Robertson grudgingly concedes the secret to a good furrow is having, and knowing how to use, a good team of horses.

For the children who made their way around the fairgrounds last weekend, the livestock and fowl were undoubtedly the most stared-at stars of the show.

It was with some trepidation that two-year-old Matthew Peters of Williamsburg approached the slumbering calf, not quite sure whether the four-legged critter was friend or foe. Once contact was made, however, it was hard to tear the two apart.

Erin Schaefer, 6, of Alexandria Bay,N.Y., found amusement of a different sort, playing hide and seek with a calf through the slats in the pen.

For some youngsters clambering over the fences, it was the horses and lambs, even the geese, hens and turkeys, that provided the most laughs. Still others had their interest piqued with a game of ring toss, a tune from old-time musicians or an 1860s-style snack.

There was something for everyone at this year's fair.

Those whose pursuits were not of the four-legged nature could find the finer things of life, and a welcome respite from the sun, in the exhibition tent.

Pietersma says there were fewer displays of vegetables, needlework, handicrafts, flower arrangements and wood carvings than in past years, despite the fact entries were opened to the public for the first time ever.

This year's fair, says Pietersma, remained amazingly loyal to its 1860s predecessor. During the last century agricultural fairs provided the community not only with the chance to put its best foot forward but, over the years, became one of the major social events of the season.

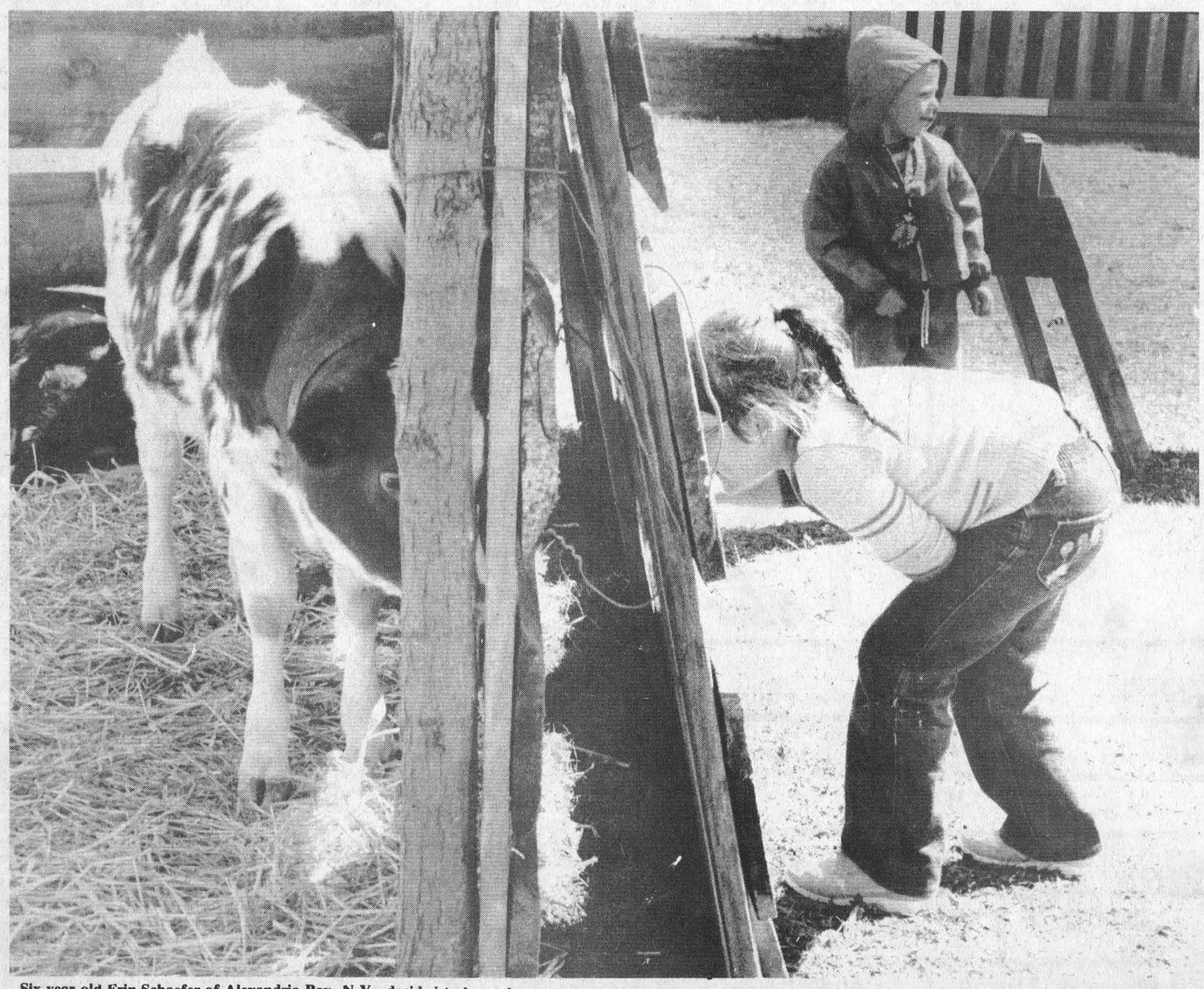
Sometime, though, social and agricultural events were at odds. The more sporting members of the community often tried to introduce horse racing, a pursuit frowned on by most of the sober-minded people in the community.

Saturday afternoon, much to the delight of the spectators, a two-year-old colt broke loose from the ring and scampered round the fairgrounds. Racing fans of yore, we suspect, would have approved.

Feature by Louanne Munhall



These two village lasses demonstrated good-natured rivalry during a game of ring toss at the UCV fall fair last weekend. Tara Cordes, left and Jennifer Hess were just two of the village's interpretive staff who helped re-create an 1860s-style fall fair for some 3,700 visitors. —Munhall photo



Six-year-old Erin Schaefer of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., decided to keep close tabs on this four-footed varmint at the fall fair Saturday. Seems like she's not the only one with that idea though. —Munhall photo

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GROUND FRESH DAILY
Medium Ground Beef 2.82/kg **1.28** lb.

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Happy Vale
Date & Nut Loaf
8 oz. tin **2/.99**

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 10 fl. oz. tin **2/.99**

Creamy Parmesan, Chicken, Butter & Herb, Sour Cream & Chives **Lipton Noodles & Sauce** 130 g pkg. **.99**

Process Cheese Food Red Label **Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg. **2.79**

Decaffeinated **Lipton Tea Bags** 110 g pkg. of 50 **2.99**

Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey **York Meat Pies** 8 oz. pkg. **.69**

Frozen, Sole, Haddock, Cod or Boston Blue Fillets, High Liner **Light Tonight Fish** 225 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen, Chicken Cacciatore, Chicken A l'Orange or Glazed Chicken **Lean Cuisine Entrees** 228 g, 308 g pkg. **2.99**

Sunflower, Corn Oil or Unsalted Corn Oil **Fleischmann's Margarine** 2 x 227 g twin pak **1.49**

Everfresh Assorted **Drinks** 1.3 L **1.29**

GREAT BUYS IN PRODUCE

DOLLAR DAYS

Product of U.S.A. Canada #1 **Red grapes**	1.50 kg / .68 lb	Prod. of Argentina Seedless **Mandarin oranges**	2 lbs / 1.00
Prod. of Canada Canada #1 **Wax turnips**	5 lbs / 1.00	Prod. of Ont. **Pepper squash**	5 lbs / 1.00
Prod. of Can. Canada #1 **Cello carrots**	3 2 lb bag / 1.00	Prod. of Ont. Canada No. 1 **Spanish onions**	3 lbs / 1.00
Product of Canada **Romaine lettuce**	2 / 1.00	Product of U.S.A. **Cello radishes**	2 Pkg. / 1.00

Pepsi & Diet
Pepsi
24 x 280 ml tins
While supplies lasts **6.49**

Libby's 19 oz.
Brown Beans
While supplies lasts **.99**

Blue Bonnet
Margarine
2 lb tub
While they last **1.99**

Similac Reg. or with Iron
Baby Formula
475 ml **1.59**

16's [only]
Kraft Singles
While they last **2.89**

Ice Juicee Frozen Pure
Fruit Juices
6 x 3 oz. **1.69**

GREAT BUYS IN OUR BAKERY

FRESHLY BAKED
Fruit Bread
18 oz. **1.39**

FRESHLY BAKED
Cinamon Rolls
6/1.69

STORE HOURS

Monday 9-6
Tuesday 9-6
Wednesday 9-6
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6