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Contract signing heralds Williamsburg group home

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The signing of a contract with Ottawa architect Doug Clancey here Monday night for the building of a group home in Williamsburg was the first of many steps to be taken by the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation in an attempt to have the project underway before the end of the year.

The proposed home will replace one already in use north of the Williamsburg Post Office which, says Corporation secretary Anne Barkley, does not meet the requirements of its clients.

The Housing Corporation took up the challenge of building a group home in Williamsburg after it was approached by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded earlier this year.

In December 1985 the Honorable Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing for Ontario announced a new Fed-Prov. Assured Housing Strategy Program. A special initiative stated a proportion of the total unit allocation for social housing would be made available to provide housing for people with special needs, that is those requiring support care.

These clients may be physically, developmentally or psychiatrically handicapped or frail, elderly persons.

To be eligible a special needs project has to be sponsored by a non-profit housing corporation and support service funding must be provided by one of the Province's ministries such as health or community social services or by an established social agency.

The DCAMR, already receiving the appropriate funding, in turn approached the Non-Profit Housing Corporation to meet the remaining criteria.

The two groups toured a home for the physically handicapped in Ottawa and the Non-Profit Association then applied to the Ministry of Housing under the new special needs program. Architects were interviewed — Clancey was hired — and a lot was selected and purchased.

"We selected a lot east of the Bert Casselman residence in east-end Williamsburg, across from the Christian Reformed Church," said Barkley. "Of those we viewed it best met the requirements."

On August 11 the Corporation received approval to proceed with the project in 1986. "Although we applied late we were pleased to get the allocation for this year," said Barkley.

But with the allocation coming for this year it means a lot of work for the corporation in meeting the deadline. "The board must have all tenders closed by Dec. 15", says Barkley. "We must have the design approved, the well drilled, various tests completed and the architect's drawings completed and approved by the Ministry of Housing."

The plans presented by Clancey Monday night showed a 2400 square foot building with six bedrooms. The building is to be wheelchair accessible, a feature missing in the five group homes now operating in Dundas County.

As well the home has been designed so it can be converted to a low rental unit should it at some time in the future no longer be needed by the DCAMR.

"We have a proposed budget of over $200,000 all funding to come from the Ministry of Housing," said Barkley, "But this is not a final figure. Once in operation it will be handled as a geared to income venture with salaried or pensioned clients paying one quarter of their income toward rent."

Barkley said $9,400 has been received from the ministry for preliminary work and the remaining money will come as needed.

Monday's meeting with Clancey, which saw the signing of the contract, was attended by Barbara Plumb DCAMR Housing Supervisor, Donna McIntosh DCAMR group home supervisor in Williamsburg and John Dalrymple manager of the senior citizens' building in Williamsburg.

Members of the Housing Corporation included Duane Locke, Peter VanVeen, Gord McNairn, Gerry McPherson, John A. Dalrymple, Barkley and Lyle Van Allen chairman. Wray McPherson and Jean Casselman were not present.

The plans submitted by Clancey were well received although a few changes were suggested. "We were very pleased he came so close to our expectations in his first effort," said Barkley who indicated the board was hoping to approve the design by next week at which time they will go to the Ministry.



Welcome one and all

Gerald MacPherson, President of Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society doubled as Master of Ceremonies at the 11th annual UCV Fall Fair last weekend. Part of his job included welcoming the many visitors to the Village for the day of events. —O'Brien photo

Recovery period for Jaime going perfectly

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — It's been six weeks since Jamie Adams returned home to Iroquois, and everything is going perfectly said her mother Lorraine.

Jamie, the nine-year-old Iroquois girl who suffers from the rare and incurable genetic disease morquio, underwent surgery at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland in August. The operation was a success and is expected to double Jamie's lifespan from 20 to 40 years. For four months, she will wear a body cast complete with metal halo.

"She was a little bored after her brothers and sister went back to school," said her mother. "But she has a tutor come in for one hour a day, five days a week and she's having therapy now twice a day for her legs."

Adams said Jamie is feeling great and she is back to her old self. Jamie has a reclining wheelchair and her family likes to take her outside whenever the weather permits. Her school friends visit after classes, and Jamie sends notes through her twin sister Jennifer, to her classmates who live too far away to visit after school.

"It's great having a sister in the same grade because she lets Jamie in on all the gossip at school," said Adams. "She won't have any trouble returning to school." Adams said Jamie's schoolwork is equal to, or further advanced then her classmates, because of the personalized instruction she is receiving.

A return date to Baltimore for therapy has not been set, but is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1.

Ministry reps present

Committee holds second meeting

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The newly formed Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial Committee held its second meeting here last Friday with the presence of two representatives from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology (MITT).

John Wylie of the MITT's Brockville office and Bill Jamieson from Ottawa gave recommendations and advice on how industries and investors can be attracted to this part of Eastern Ontario.

The committee was made up of Peter McCooeye, Glen Cunningham, Ed Hanson, Mart Prost, Blake Noon and Mike Waddell.

"The name of the game is getting profile in your community," said Jamieson. "You have to keep the people informed. Let them know what you're doing."

Some of the items discussed with the Ministry included a promotional brochure for the area, the possibility of participating in the annual Trade Fair in Toronto in March, attracting European investors and making a video.

The group looked at styles of brochures from other small communities. According to Wylie, the best type is one that can be easily updated every now and then because of the amount of changes which occur in industry.

"It's important to attract the type of advertising people will see," he said. "The industry has changed a lot in the last 10 years."

He added that everything should be included in the brochure such as medical facilities, schools, churches and so on.

Both Wylie and Jamieson told the committee the joint effort was an excellent idea because it would give good exposure to the area an aspect highly encouraged by the Ministry.

"Every municipality is a little different," said Jamieson. "It's getting more competitive all the time. You have an ideal situation here along the Hwy. 401 corridor."

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Posing with the Premier

Ontario Premier David Peterson (second from left) poses with, from left to right, Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, Morrisburg councillor Gerry Rosenquist and Cornwall Alderman Claude Poirier at the "Meet the Premier Night" held at Cornwall Travelodge last Tuesday evening. —Daignault photo

Peterson shows off outgoing side at Ontario Liberal fundraiser

CORNWALL—Ontario Premier David Peterson was full of surprises here last Tuesday night at a Liberal party fundraiser held at the Travelodge Hotel.

After a planned meeting with reporters was cancelled, Peterson greeted the media briefly in the lobby then without warning headed outside to meet with protesters comprised of employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) and members of Campaign for life.

As the stunned demonstrators halted their march, Peterson, extended his hand, greeted and invited them to come in the hotel.

"It's cold out here. Come on in and have a drink," he said with his arm around a protester, her eyes gazing at the Premier.

Meeting with reporters in the crowded banquet room, following his informal talk and reception of gifts, Peterson admitted it's not the first time he's done that sort of thing.

"They're nice people," he said. "And it's cold out there. It's nippy."

Speaking in front of 360 people who forked out $100 each to attend the event, Peterson recalled how the party had gone in a short period of time from rags to riches.

"The last fourteen and fifteen months have been most enjoyable" he said in the sauna-like room. "Before the last election no one would have bet five cents on our chances for a victory. Even my mother thought we wouldn't win."

Peterson, sporting his traditional red cravat/tie color worn by approximately 75 per cent of the males in attendance, declared Ontario as the leading jurisdiction in environmental practice in North America and said the province's handling of the acid rain problem was the envy of the continent.

"We are ready to deal with problems," he said. "We will not practice the politics of avoidance." "We want to do a number of structural reforms and give the government back to the people."

Peterson also displayed his sense of humor. "I'd like to thank you for the standing ovation," he said to the crowd in the seatless room.

He joked that the price to attend the event was outrageous and added: "I understand half the money will go to the party and the other half to Bill Dillabough." I don't think that's fair because Bill has more money than the party."

Dillabough is a party organizer and reeve of Morrisburg.

The premier also acknowledged that regional disparity is still a problem particularly in Eastern and Northern Ontario.

"We have no instant solution, but we are committed to working with regional and municipal leaders."

Applefest here

MORRISBURG Applefest time is here again, and this year the event is being held in conjunction with the Odonto Corporation's second "Ident-A-Child" day.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club sponsors Applefest every year as a way of saying thank you to the local community for its support. This year Applefest will be held Saturday, September 27, from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg Arena.

Children's games and the popular apple dunking contest begin at noon until 2:30 p.m. Bingo will be held for parents at the same time. Gordon Webber of Iroquois will entertain the crowd with a mime show from 2:30 to 3 p.m. An air band contest for public school bands will end the afternoon.

Applefest Chairman Lloyd Gunneson said the event is a day for young people, church groups and non-profit groups who want to set up booths. The purpose behind Applefest is to promote the MacIntosh apple in the area said Gunneson.

Posters designed by public school students will be displayed at the Applefest, and products donated to the Lions Club by local industries will be raffled. Admission to Applefest is free.

Construction proceeding on schedule



Cruickshank Construction Ltd. brought out the heavy artillery as it tore through the intersection at First and Ottawa Sts. Monday. Some manual labour had to be used to locate lines and cables connected beneath the intersection, slowing the process somewhat, but the delay was expected and didn't put the work off schedule. —Kielec photo

MORRISBURG — Construction crews began ripping through the intersection of Ottawa Street and Fifth Street here Monday as they continued with the $1.5 million village trunk sewer project.

The project is still on schedule with just the "normal problems" and the "normal unexpected holdups" being encountered so far, said Les Cruickshank, of Cruickshank Construction Ltd. Monday.

Intersections are usually slow-going for the crews, mainly because an abundance of lines and cables the workers must watch for and overhead wires. All the lines for gas, water, sewer and telephone cables meet underneath intersections, he said.

Although the tearing up of the intersection won't be an inconvenience to his company, it probably will be to village residents. "But people in the village have been very co-operative and very understanding," he said.

After the intersection is finished, it will be filled up with gravel, packed down and left to settle for a few weeks. A few people may complain about it not being paved, Cruickshank said, but letting nature take care of the settling process usually works best before paving.

When the construction shifts to the east end of town, at the golf course, Oct. 15, the havoc created at the village centre will soon be forgotten, he said.

Ship rams locks at Iroquois

IROQUOIS — A minor accident occurred at the St. Lawrence Seaway locks in Iroquois on Friday, causing serious damage to a ship arrester, and slight damage to the ship.

The President Quezon struck the number two ship arrester and demolished it said canal co-ordinator Jean-Paul Bernier. The accident caused a six to seven hour delay at the locks until the canal could be cleared.

Bernier said he does not know why the ship rammed part of the canal, but that an investigation is underway and the results should be available next week.

Ministry reps advise committee

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Peter McCooeye added that Morrisburg had a lot to develop but in the past it all fell back probably due to lack of marketing and promotion.

"We have the space and we'd like to fill it," said chairman Blake Noon.

Jamieson also discussed the possibility of European investors coming to see the area.

"The ministry identifies investment opportunities," said Jamieson. "We've been running it for two years, it's been well received and we plan to do it again but there are costs involved."

For European investors to come here, Jamieson says that four or five investment opportunities must be approved by the Ministry.

"Our responsibility is to recruit them," Jamieson continued. "We are not looking at industries but at investment opportunities."

The joint project (MITT and Tourism Ontario) was developed initially with the city of Pembroke. The Ministry funds 50 per cent of the costs which can run as high as $7,000-$8,000 a day when the foreign investors are here.

"We look for people in Europe searching for investments," Jamieson said. "We talk to these people and encourage them to come here."

The trade show coming up in March in Toronto was also discussed briefly but the MITT's representatives agreed that perhaps the committee should wait before participating.

Last year 1200 people from 24 countries participated in the event. It would cost approximately $2500 to participate and the Ministry would coordinate it all for the municipalities.

A video which would promote the area is also being pushed strongly by Glen Cunningham.

"It wouldn't be expensive," he said. "It's something that could be used at a trade fair and provide some background on the community in 10 to 15 minutes.

While Jamieson estimated such a project would run high in the thousands of dollars, Cunningham says he can get it done by local people here for less than $1000.

"The person who would do it has about $30,000 worth of equipment," he said. "He does really good work. It would be hard to tell it from a Hollywood production."

Overall, Wylie said the Ministry and Ontario Premier David Peterson promised Eastern and Northern Ontario would get more attention.

"We are getting more and more into small businesses from the standpoint of benefit for Eastern and Northern Ontario."

Jamieson acknowledged that the committee was making a good start in marketing the area but added the key is to "go after the market and go out and sell it."

The committee also drafted a bylaw which will have to be approved by the respective councils of the participating villages.

"Officially the group doesn't exist," said secretary Mike Waddell. "The councils have not approved a bylaw."

Village and Township councils approved funding of $2000 each for the committee two weeks ago.

New logo chosen by health unit

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is proud of its new logo.

After discussing the issue with some staff members, Mr. Bob Blair, Director of Visual Arts at St. Lawrence College, has come up with a number of suggestions. Out of these, two designs were incorporated into one by members of the staff but the final touch had to come once again from our expert artist. The Logo received the approval of the Board of Health at their last meeting.

The Logo has the form of a shield meant to symbolize health protection. The three figures represent either the family unit or the community, the target of all our health related activities.



New logo

The lower half of the Logo is made up of a large stylized E in the form of a moving flag suggesting health promotion and completed by the white trillium for "Eastern Ontario". Note the five segments making up the E and representing the five counties under one jurisdiction.

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DCAMR employees waiting on funding

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Little has changed for the employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) in the past week regarding extra funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The association's board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2883 agreed last May to a nine per cent wage increase which was rejected by the Ministry because it had a pre-established four per cent hike in its budget for that type of association.

The highlight of the week for the employees was a protest rally in Cornwall in front of the Travelodge Hotel where an Ontario Liberal fundraiser was being held. Premier David Peterson greeted the protesters outside and invited them in "for a drink".

"We are overwhelmed," said Dave Stewart, spokesman for CUPE, of the Premier's gesture. "It was a very tactful thing to do. I don't know if some of the dinner coordinators were happy though."

Stewart said Steve Backs, the staff representative for CUPE had a chat with Peterson and was promised the Premier would advise MCSS minister John Sweeney to look into the matter.

About 15 protesters showed up and Stewart said he was happy with the turnout.

"We had hoped there would be more," he said. "But I think it was just the right number. We set out to obtain something and we did. Everybody was simply delighted."

No word from Ministry

The employees for the moment are still going about their daily chores at the five homes, including the two in Morrisburg.

"We're on a holding pattern right now," continued Stewart. I still don't know for how long though. We're definitely getting impatient."

Despite the protesting employees successful attempt to meet with the Premier, Stewart still has not heard any word from the Ministry.

A meeting has been planned for Thursday in Cornwall between the board and the Ministry. Stewart feels there will be alternative proposals to demands.

"We are not going to back down a cent," he said. "All we're trying to do is to reach parity with the second lowest paid employees in Kingston.

In Toronto, a spokesman for John Sweeney said the ministry had advised the board that no funds above four per cent are available for a settlement.

The ministry's county representative in Ottawa, Marc Charron stipulated the Ministry is not directly involved in the matter.

"They could be eligible for additional funds," he said. "The board should be in a position to manage its program."

Money is coming

Art Carkner, the Chairman of the association says a lot of ground has been gained and the government will provide some funds.

"How much and when, I don't know," said Carkner.

While Charron states the dispute is between the board and the union, Carkner says he feels the board is stuck in between.

"We're right in the middle", he said. "They (the ministry) are right, it is our problem. But there are certain things we can't control, for example, in the budget."

If a strike does materialize Stewart says it will be arranged so the clients are taken care of.

"We'll try to send as many home as possible," he said. But we'll allow them (those taking care of the clients) to cross the picket line. They won't be treated as scabs."

Stewart says the employees have thought of different ways they would strike including a rotating strike or a short shut down.

"If we do walk out, we want to make the first one as effective as possible," he said.



Peterson invites protesters for a drink

Staff representative for CUPE, Steve Backs, chats with Ontario Premier David Peterson as employees of DÇAMR follow them inside the Travelodge Hotel in Cornwall during the Liberal fundraiser. The employees were protesting the Ministry of Community and Social Services rejection of a nine per cent increase for them.

—Diagnault photo

Fund-raising drive doing well: WDMH

Judith O'Brien

WINCHESTER — A fundraising drive, begun early in January, has raised almost $160,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Bert Stel said the objective of the drive was to raise $500,000. The money will be used to replace expensive equipment items such as the food delivery system and intensive care unit equipment.

"We realize the objective might be a little on the high side," he said. "But if we raise $250,000 with government grants and provincial money we will be close to the $500,000 mark anyway."

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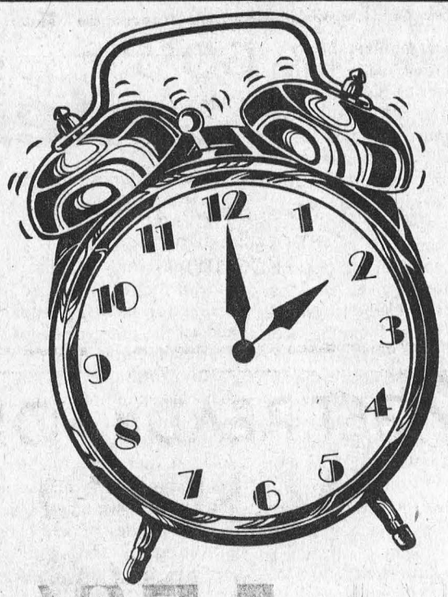
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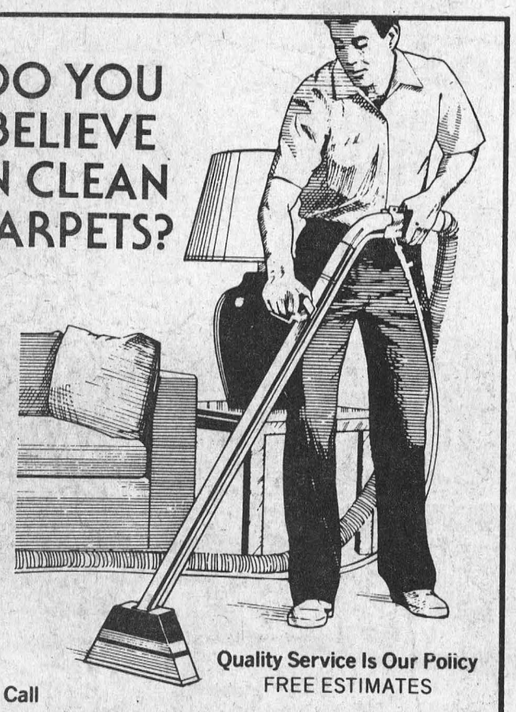
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One of these institutions however, is a bit different from those in most other towns — its weekly newspaper, The Ayr News.

Writing in a recent issue of The Independent (Elmira), Jim McKenzie tells the story of the unusual paper which boasts a circulation of 4,300, and does not want to add to that total.

News publisher Jim Schmidt has often said that the only competition his paper would ever enter would be for the best newspaper published in North Dumfries Township published by a fire chief. But last year, his newspaper got a national award anyway, from The Royal Canadian Legion.

The Ayr publisher, who has been working at the News since age 15, is not bothered one whit by what outsiders think of his folksy, old-fashioned paper. In The Ayr News, you will find no police, court, or board of education coverage. Council meetings are covered though, and there is just one reporter writing about nice people doing nice things. There is no editorial page, no investigative reporting, and no sensational stories. Most of the copy comes from thirteen "stringers", mostly housewives, who file lengthy reports on the respectable everyday doings of their neighbors and friends. You can't find fancy layouts, sensational headlines, or stories of local scandals, real or imagined, in The Ayr News. But the thousands of faithful subscribers love their paper, and its publisher as well.

Besides his responsibilities as the weekly publisher, Mr. Schmidt is also the local fire chief, and he and members of his family have been involved for many years with the Ayr-Paris Band.

He is perhaps typical of the old-fashioned, community-minded and community-involved weekly publisher, and his public recognition brought joy to his readers and to many fellow-publishers.

Let's honor our kids

Each day's newspapers, each morning's early newscasts carry stories of juvenile delinquency, of criminal and violent acts, often involving young people of our province, perhaps even in our neighborhood. Unfortunately that considerable portion of the media which deals mainly in sensationalism often fails completely to report on happenings of the opposite dimension.

How many newspaper headlines, how many TV program features deal with the brave deeds, the kind deeds, the unselfish, happy deeds that are a part of the daily life of most young Canadians? Not too many! And yet, the vast majority of our youthful population belongs to this latter class. What a sad commentary on our sense of values that this fact is not more widely recognized! The vast majority of our citizens of tomorrow are not wild-eyed, drug-crazed, irresponsible young hoodlums. Most of them, we are convinced, are intelligent, thoughtful and responsible, caring for their fellow-citizens, and anxious to establish and fulfill their destiny in tomorrow's burgeoning Canada.

To recognize the important contributions made to our Canadian way of life by this most important segment of our population, CP Air and The Ontario Community Newspapers Association have established a project known as The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. Each year, nominations are invited of Ontario residents, 6 to 18 years of age, who "have performed single or continuing acts of courage, shown ingenuity, resourcefulness, fortitude, or selfless service". Groups, as well as individuals are eligible for these awards, and nominations may be made by any citizen. In recent years, several young people from this area have been nominated, and have received awards. The Leader is pleased to have endorsed another group for this year's awards, and the field is wide open for more nominations.

From all nominations received, a committee of editors and representatives of CP Air select the award recipients, each of whom receives a plaque citing their accomplishments, a Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200.00, and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. They and their families are invited to a presentation luncheon and a reception hosted by Mr. Alexander.

If you know of any eligible young people from your area, whom you believe may qualify for these awards, please get in touch with Sam Laurin at The Leader.

We believe that there are many more deserving young people right here in our district, who have not received recognition. Let's hear it for them! Let's pin an award on a kid who deserves it!

Welcome back, Dief

(Ottawa Sunday Herald)

It's good to see the Dief back on the Hill.

Maybe his dour appearance will do something to inspire the government.

Something has to inspire the government at this, the mid-point of their majority reign in the House of Commons.

Canadians appear to be fed up with the empty promises concerning the future. Last winter we were promised a reduced deficit. Now we have another $2.5 billion tacked onto the $29.5 billion already outstanding. That's simply too much!

It's too much that the government said it would reduce the deficit to a so-called manageable level, and it's too much that it has in fact grown substantially larger in seven months.

The excuses are the slower economy and the drop in the price of crude oil. We don't buy that.

The economy excuse is lame because inflation is minimal, interest rates are way down and the number of unemployed is holding steady.

As for the drop in oil prices, how soon we forget?

Remember back to the oil crisis a decade or so ago. Remember one prominent Westerner saying "Let the Eastern bastards freeze" because heating costs went up and the Easterners bucked at having to pay higher prices for Canadian crude.

During that period, Alberta prospered to the tune of some $15 billion, placed in what they called a Heritage Fund. A fair amount of that fund came out of the pockets of hard-working Easterners during tough economic times.

Now the oil companies and the Westerners are crying about the layoffs in the oil industry and how the provincial economies west of Ontario are in trouble.

As the saying goes, the shoe is on the other foot now. So maybe it's time for Alberta to dip into the Heritage Fund to help its own economy, and while they are at it, why not kick in $2.5 billion as a gift to all Canadians, to cut the deficit back to $29.5 billion.

We think Diefenbaker would approve.

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I find that I feel
My patience diminished
With folks who talk
Long after they've finished.

Mary Honsel.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the September 23rd, 1966 issue of The Leader read School Contract Let for $1,652,140. The general contract for the construction of additions and alterations to South Dundas High School at Iroquois was given to M. Sullivan and Son. Ltd. of Arnprior. Five firms submitted tenders for the construction job which was to more than triple school facilities.

The Morrisburg Combines, semi-finalists last spring in the Allan Cup playdowns, were honored for their efforts at a banquet sponsored by the Combines executive at the Legion Hall. Trophies were presented to: Jim Forrest, the league's top scorer; Mel Tomalty the most gentlemanly player, and Captain Ed St. Louis the most valuable player.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Larmour, Lakeshore Drive Morrisburg celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Williamsburg Pioneers won the Dundas Fastball League Championship when they wrapped up a best of seven series, 4-3, with a 3-1 win over Ingleside. Paul Beckstead was the big man at the plate singling home two runs in the first inning which proved to be the margin of victory. Winning pitcher Doug Casselman allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two. Wayne Froats suffered the loss. Williamsburg last won the league four years earlier. Cardinal was the league champ in 1965.

Bruce Garlough, Williamsburg had been appointed Fieldman with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Extension Branch and was to serve in Dundas County.

Bry Bar Flowers, located on the mall in Morrisburg, opened to fill a needed service in Morrisburg since the closing of Fraser Florists a few months earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Shorten of Long Sault operated Bry Bar, as well as Long Sault Nurseries.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market cantaloupes were 29 cents each and a five-pound bag of white sugar was 35 cents.

1956

The September 21st, 1956 issue of The Leader reported Leo Doherty, acting Chief of Police of Morrisburg, had tendered his resignation which was to take effect immediately. The resignation left the village with two police officers, senior of whom was Hugh Nicolas with Harold Coughlar as second officer. At the time of his resignation Constable Doherty was facing two charges of common assault. The charges were withdrawn.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday when Doris Ruth McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh became the bride of John Hugh Myers, son of Mrs. Frederick Myers of Morrisburg.

Gordon W. Thom announced plans were under consideration for the erection of a modern apartment block to be known as the St. Lawrence Apartments upon a choice location within the town of Morrisburg.

James T. Davis, municipal clerk of Morrisburg for several years, had tendered his resignation from that post, to take effect at the end of the month. Davis had accepted a position elsewhere in Ontario.

1946

NOT AVAILABLE

1936

Headlines in the September 25th, 1936 issue of The Leader read Hugh McHaffie Fatally Injured. Struck by a falling tree, while at work in a gravel pit north of Williamsburg Hugh McHaffie, 44, of Glen Becker sustained serious injuries from the affect of which he died a short time later.

Election of the student's council took place at the local collegiate with the Spartan party, under the leadership of George Tindal, taking power. Gordon Thomas, leader of the Athenians became vice-president. Other council members included Keith Utman, D. Robinson, Irving Cochrane, Pamela Garland, Brock Smith, Ruth Locke, Chas. Tuttle, Mary Smith, Keith Saddlemire and Edna McIntosh.

1926

It was reported in the September 24th, 1926 issue of The Leader that John Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement of Dunbar, had his right leg broken in a most unusual manner. A cow he had loaded on to a wagon became untied and in jumping to the ground forced the young man to catch his leg in a chain.

Miss Jennie Gertrude Wingard, a lady well and highly esteemed in her native village of Williamsburg died September 21. She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wingard.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The news was out and a score of people were wandering about with little brown paper sacks bulging with bulbs by the time we returned to the garden centre. Anything unusual was in short supply — the bulb enthusiasts are quick to pick up on new or different varieties, and the SOLD OUT signs and empty bins were evidence of their choices.

Bulb people are different from the general gardener, a breed apart, for they must think ahead, at least eight months ahead. One of the prime rules regarding spring flowering bulbs is to plant them in the fall. Bulb people therefore must be optimists, confident that no matter what January storms may throw down, spring will eventually come.

They are also investors, paying ahead for the promise of bloom for years to come. So careful consideration is given each purchase. They are serious. No idle chit chat while shopping, concentration is the order of the day. There is no noise above the soft rustle of bulb skins and the plop of bulbs falling into paper bags. A quiet pleasant atmosphere — all is well. We like the bulb people.

So here we sit with our initial purchase. We're being crafty this year. The thought of digging so many deep little holes does not appeal so we're aiming at cluster planting. Daffodils need a depth of six to eight inches and should be six to eight inches apart, so a planting of 10 bulbs is going to take a fairly large hole.

Now for the tricky part — Crocuses need to be planted three inches deep and two to three inches apart. We already have the hole dug so why not a double layer of bulbs with the Crocuses planted on top of the Daffs. This process requires a little concentration. Preplanning is better done at home than in the store, but most garden centres have charts of illustrated planting instructions if you get stuck.

While we're at it, we'd better make a note to buy some Bonemeal. Bulbs that you buy should come already well nourished but for years of continued bloom you should make sure that they have a good supply of food to draw on. A small bag of Bonemeal is a better buy than a big one. If there is any left over be sure to store it in a very dry place. Once damp, it will become rock hard and must be hammered into use. Tests from speciality bulb growers have shown that a scoopful of Milorganite (processed sewage), in the planting hole gives the bulbs a better start.

Tulip fanciers can do their spade work now and save numb fingers in October. We can't predict what the weather will do, but know from past experience it isn't much fun looking at 25 fat brown Tulip bulbs sitting on the cold grey ground with snowflakes melting around them. Better to dig the holes now, fill them with leaves and put a board over.

Tulips need a hole six to 10 inches deep, the taller the Tulip, the deeper the hole — we choose the little ones. It's a good idea to store the soil you removed somewhere so it won't freeze. A lovely thought. — Where do you store all this soil for Tulips, to say nothing of the soil needed for mounding Roses? Anyone who has solved this problem, please step forward.

Letters to the Editor

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Dear Sir:

Thanksgiving is that special time of the year we pause to give thanks for family, friends, food and all the other blessings we as Canadians enjoy.

How fortunate we really are that in spite of setbacks or adversities, that may from time to time affect some, in the main we can be thankful for the availability of the necessities of life such that we may participate in the activities of our choosing and to enjoy the sight of all scenic pleasures that Canada has to offer. People in other parts of the world are not as fortunate.

I read an item recently, quoting the World Health Organization, which indicated that there are 40 million blind people in the world — mostly in the developing countries. People unable to be productive due to lack of the right vitamins, clean water, lack of education as to proper health care. About one half of these people are curable blind people that due to lack of funds or availability of nearby medical help continue in their helpless way.

Fortunately there are some fine organizations in the world that are giving help to try and eradicate these problems, and I am thankful and proud that one such organization is a Canadian based one, headquartered in Calgary, Alberta, that this year has as their objective the treatment of one million eyes, and the restoring of sight for 100,000 curable blind people. God bless them and may their work prosper with the help of all Canadians.

For a donation of only $25., which is tax deductible, sight can be restored to some individual in the 17 countries in which they now have seventy projects in motion.

For everyone's awareness their name and address is:

Operation Eyesight Universal
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Yours sincerely.
Mrs. Marion Torrell
2 Dell Glen Court,
Thornhill, Ontario.
L3T 2A3

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Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the Morrisburg Leader and especially Judith O'Brien for the fine coverage on the Pollution of the St. Lawrence River found in Wednesday, September 17 issue.

Judith's time, effort and talent is greatly appreciated by the Matilda Pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada and the community at large.

Thank you once again.
Yours truly,
Rev. Allen Tysick

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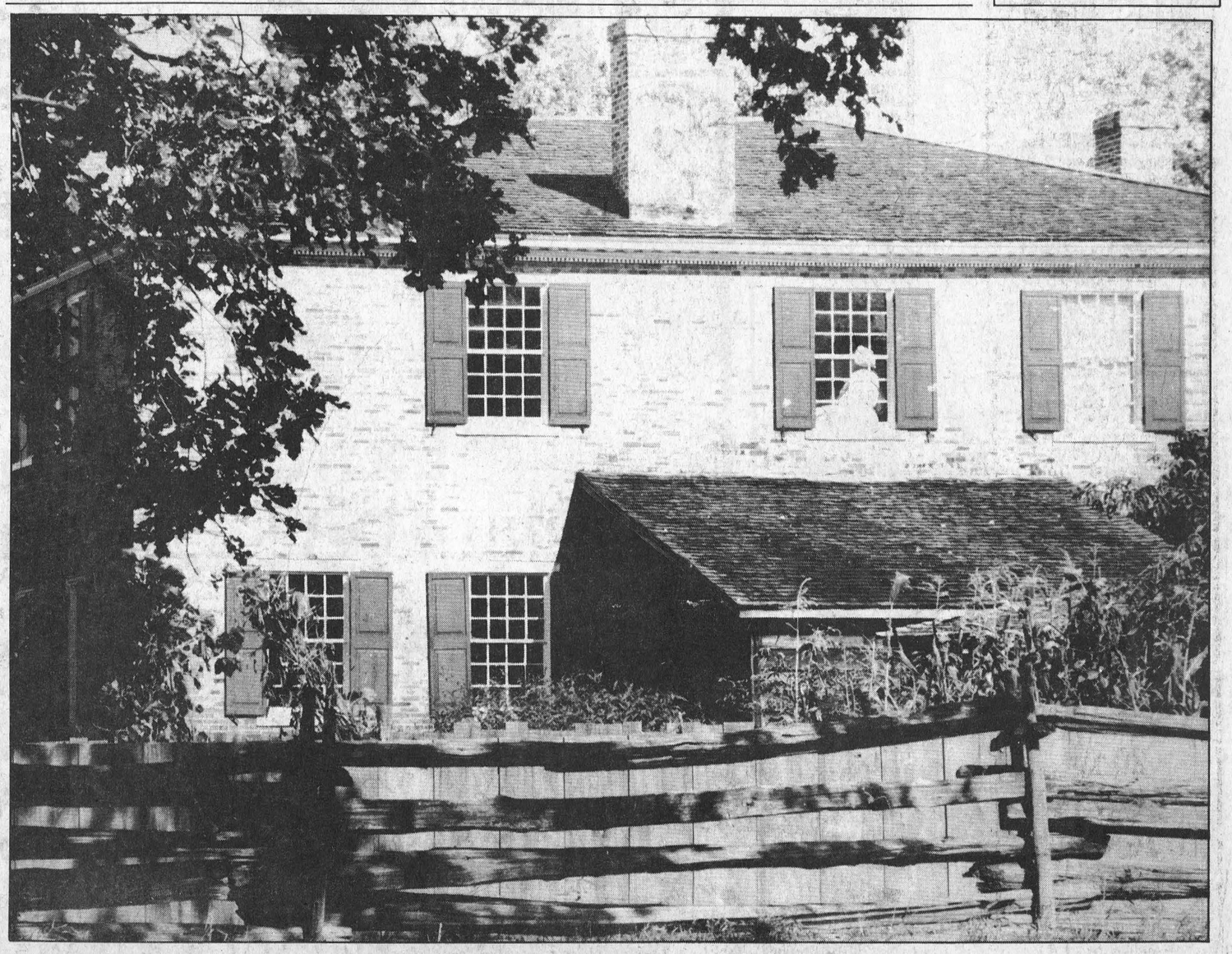

THE LADY IN THE WINDOW —McNairn photo

Air Force band in free concert

One of the world's most acclaimed musical organizations, the United States Air Force Band from Washington, D.C., will make a special concert appearance in Cornwall, Ontario on Friday, October 10, 1986. Featured on the program will be the internationally acclaimed official chorus of the Air Force, the Singing Sergeants. Admission is free to the concert, which will be held in the Cornwall Civic Complex at 7:30 p.m.

Major James M. Bankhead, Commander and Conductor of the United States Air Force Band, has programmed a wide variety of selections for the concert, ranging from opera and established band literature, to orchesteral transcriptions, Broadway Show Tunes, and of course, Marches. In addition to selections from the chorus repertoire and show music, the Singing Sergeants will present some of America's best known songs of patriotism.

The Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants are appearing in Cornwall through the cooperation of the Cornwall Civic Complex, CJSS, CFLG and Glen Services. For free tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cornwall Civic Complex, 100 Water Street, E., Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 6G4 or call 613-938-9400.

Local & General

Winners at the euchre held recently at I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall were Alice Crowder, Muriel Gow, Homer Jannack and Bill Perry.

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Half and half winners were Millie Rutherford with two, Rita Boyd and Evelyn Schwerdtfeger.

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33tfc

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
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REGISTRATION
Cubs and Beavers, Thursday, September 25th, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Williamsburg.
37-39nc

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

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

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37-42pd after 7 p.m.

OCTOBERFEST
KITCHENER
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38-39c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James A.C.W. on Friday, September 26th between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations received Thursday evening, Sept. 25th.
38-39pd

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

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

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COMING EVENTS

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Morrisburg and District Lions Club sponsor Applefest at Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, Sept. 27th from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. All kinds of apple products and baked goods for sale. Apple dunking and pie eating contest plus much more. Free admission. For info. call 543-3151
39c

SEPTEMBER 28
Iroquois United Church Anniversary Turkey Dinner Sunday, September 28 beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $7.00, 12 and under $3.50, pre-schoolers free. Tickets available from any elder or at the door. Musical entertainment to follow.
38-39pd

ANNIVERSARY
TURKEY SUPPER
The anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, September 30th, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served. Adults $6.00, children under 12 years $2.50, preschool children free. Takeout dinners available for shutins only. Everyone welcome.
38-39pd

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Lee and Sandra VanAllen are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their son Barry Lee to Linda Jane Collins, daughter of Walter and Janice Harper. Marriage to take place Friday, October 3, 1986 at 7 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, Ontario.
39pd

PATHFINDER'S
CORN ROAST
Tuesday, September 30, 5 p.m. Meet at old high school. Girls age 12-15 invited. Previous enrollment in Girl Guides not required. Further info phone 543-3412
39pd

BUFFET
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road, serving Sat. and Sun. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Roast beef, garlic spareribs, baked salmon, plus all the trimmings, special dessert, baked apples, $8.95, children under 12, $5.95. Reservations 543-2026. Regular menu available.
39pd

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Barry VanAllen and Linda Collins, Fri., Oct. 3, 1986 at Morrisburg Legion at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.
39-40pd

COLOR TOUR TO NIAGARA
October 3 to 5th
Includes visits to greenhouses, a winery, Black Creek Pioneer Village, and more. Four meals and evening entertainment included at $149.00 per person. Sponsored by Morrisburg Horticultural Society. Call Carson Elliott 537-8295 or Dundas Tours 652-2005.
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39pd

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39pd

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG FIGURE
SKATING CLUB
The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be at Applefest, September 27th from noon to 5:00 p.m. taking registration and selling backed goods.
39c

50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Graham and Violet Gallinger wish to invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986. Open house 2-5 p.m. at Trinity United Church Hall, Ingleside, Ontario. Best wishes only.
39pd

ANNUAL MEETING
Canadian Cancer Society, Dundas County Unit will hold their annual meeting Monday, September 29 at 8 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre (senior citizen room).
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RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 27 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations to Mrs. C. Byker at 535-2290.
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BOOK FAIR
Riverside Heights Public School holding a Book Fair, October 1st and 2nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Excellent selection of reading material from children's picture books to adult books. Everyone welcome.
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RETIREMENT PARTY
All are welcome to a party on Saturday, September 27, honoring the retirement of Eric Johnston from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Ticket information and further details are available from Bryan Steel or Verna Hynes at 933-1774.
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BENEFIT DANCE
For Lyn Whitteker, Matilda Hall, October 3rd, 1986. Music by Country Cousins. Ladies please bring lunch.
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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly bingos to start at Dixons Corners Hall, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday evening starting 3rd of October, until November 27th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years of age and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday, 10:00, 2:00 p.m. Compact fridge, Sears best 9/12 tent, port-a-potty, lawn feed/seed spreader, 2-pc. chesterfield 'L'-shaped, portable dishwasher, sundry small items, Hwy. 31, 1 mile north #401. south of Dept. Highways Yard. Phone 543-2606
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YARD SALE
Tires, bird cages, furniture, clothes, toys household items, skates all sizes, Saturday, September 27, 1986, 36 Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Rain or shine.
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YARD SALE
Saturday, September 27 beginning at 9:00 a.m. Smiths Road, Morrisburg (North of 401). Ping pong table, typewriter table, Franklin fireplace, space heater, guitar, pressure cookers, dishes, records, antique furniture and many other items.
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m. ½ mile west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.
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YARD SALE
Saturday, September 27, 1986 on Highway 31, ¼ mile south from Williamsburg across from Lighting St. Many items, bench press and weights, 2 wardrobes, clothing, adding machine, moped (by Jawa) and much more. In case of rain will be held on Lightning St. 300 yards west highway 31. Call 535-2817 after 8 p.m. for information.
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Your loving wife, Jennie
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His voice is silent, his heart now is cold.
The smile, and the welcome, that met us of old.
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Thanks to all my friends for cards, gifts, flowers and visits after I returned home from a short stay in Winchester Hospital I.C.U. Special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Reen and Rev. Ted Power. Your kindness was appreciated.
Helen Wright
39pd

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent us gifts, cards and best wishes on the occasion of our 25th anniversary. A special thanks to all our children and their friends, and to Elsie and Irvin Knight and everyone else who helped to make our party the success it was.
Thank you
Robert & Margaret Lortie
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We, the family of the late Mary Emma Rose Sypes, would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food during the loss of our sweet mother and friend. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Winchester Hospital, Fairbairn Funeral Home and also Trutty for all her help. Special thanks to Bonnie Casselman with out her we don't know what any of us would have done, she is a very very special person and we thank you again Bonnie. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
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DRAFT MASTER PLAN REVIEW

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

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

Place: **Osnabruck Gymnasium**
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Date: **Monday, September 29, 1986**

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

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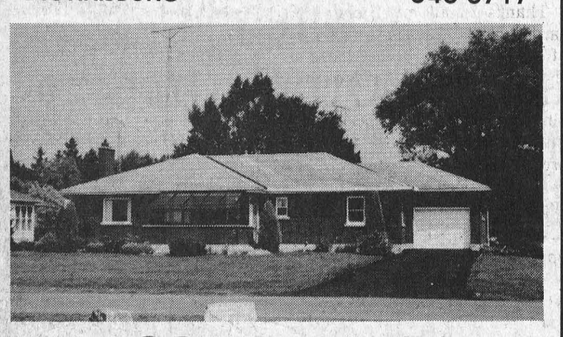

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All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, indication the name of their last superintendent and a letter of reference from their parish priest, to:

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Open house at Legion

MORRISBURG — Legion week continues until September 27, and Branch 48 Colin Street, Morrisburg has activities planned for members and the public.

This evening, Wednesday, September 24 Branch 48 holds its general meeting for members only from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. An Open House for the public will following the meeting. Legion members are encouraged to wear part or all of their old uniforms. There will be special recognition for those in uniform.

Thursday night, Sept. 25, is Bingo night starting at 7:30 p.m. There is a special free game offering a $50 prize and everyone is invited to participate.

The following evening, Sept. 26, the Legion will hold a wine and cheese party for members and their invited guests. The party begins at 7:30 p.m. Legion members would like to thank the supporters of Legion Week.

News & Notes of Williamsburg

Winners at the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' euchre held recently were Sarah Presley, Violet Bellinger, Jean Ball, Kezia Wells, Nelson Bellinger and Leila Helmer.

Door prize winners wsere Edna Graham and Wilfred Belanger.

Draw winners were Ann Belanger, Violet Bellinger, Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Eva Jackson and Muriel Miller.

The next euchre will be held this evening (Wednesday, September 24th) and everyone is welcome to come.

Fifty members attended the meeting recently that followed a noon meal, and memberships were taken for the next year.

President Ruth Casselman opened the meeting with everyone singing O Canada, and Thelma Bradford playing the accompaniment.

Reports from the committees were heard and thank you notes were read from Gladys McPherson, and Jamie Adams Trust Fund Chairman.

Ed Thompson reported on the Montebello bus trip, for Tuesday, October 7, leaving at 8:30 a.m.

The bazaar date was changed to October 25th from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Program convenor for the October meeting will be Doris Hill, and the guest speaker will be Const. A. Loomis O.P.P.

Card playing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Bookmobile schedule

During the month of October, the Bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday, October 27: Creg Quay (9:30 - 9:50); Curry Hill (10:10 - 10:40); Bainsville (10:50 - 11:10); North Lancaster (11:25 - 11:55); Glen Norman (1:15 - 1:30); Green Valley (1:45 - 2:05); St. Raphaels (2:15 - 2:30).

Tuesdays, October 14 & 28: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays, October 1, 15 & 29: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:30); Northfield Station (1:40 - 2:00).

Thursdays, October 2, 16 & 30: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 -11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:25); Greenfield (1:40 - 2:00).

Fridays, October 3, 17 & 31: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10;45); Mountain (10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).

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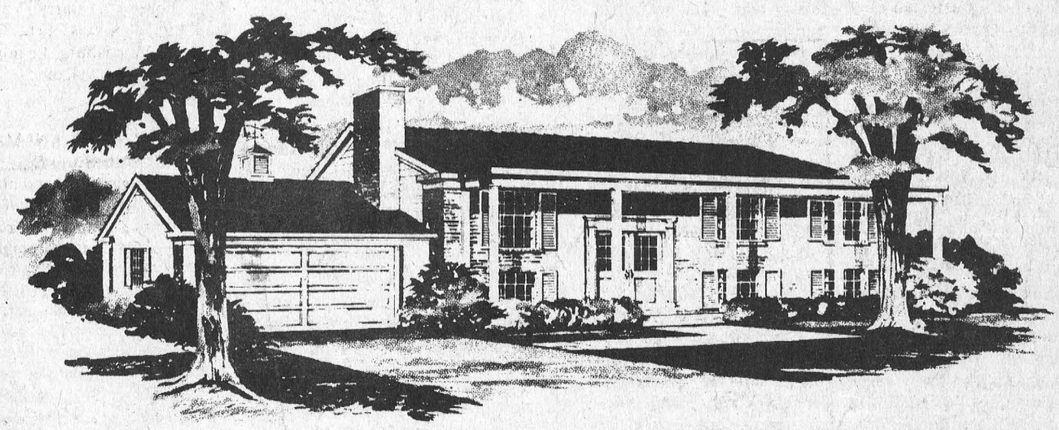

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Another hurdle down

Members of the Williamsburg Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation met with Ottawa architect Doug Clancey and DCAMR representatives Monday night to approve designs for a group home to be built in Williamsburg. Seated from left to right are DCAMR housing director Barbara Plum, Clancey, corporation chairman Lyle VanAllen who is signing the contract and corporation secretary Anne Barkley. Standing left to right is Donna McIntosh, DCAMR Williamsburg group home supervisor and corporation directors Duane Locke, Pete VanVeen, Gord McNairn, Gerry McPherson and John A. Dalrymple. Jean Casselman and Wray McPherson were not available for the photo.

—McNairn photo

Gerald Roy appointed to Housing Authority

Mr. Gerald Roy of Cornwall has been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing, announced recently.

Mr. Roy, a public health inspector, will serve as a municipal representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in Alexandria, Chesterville, Cornwall, Ingleside, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Mr. Curling said: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Mr. Roy are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority manages 717 senior citizens assisted housing units and 291 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically, developmentally and psychiatrically-handicapped persons who are capable of living on their own.

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Commission appoints Fact Finder

TORONTO — The Education Relations Commission has appointed Paul Rouleau of Toronto to act as Fact Finder in the negotiations between the teachers and the trustees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Rouleau will meet with the parties and write a report setting out which matters have been agreed upon and which matters remain in dispute. The report may also contain recommendations for settlement.

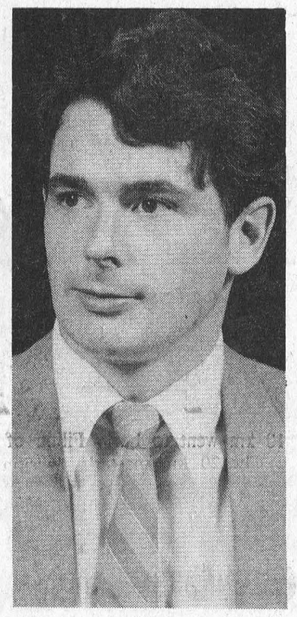
Rouleau is a graduate of Ottawa University and holds a Bachelor of Administration and a Law Degree.

Previous fact finding appointments include: Chapleau District R.C.S.S., and Prescott-Russell Elementary and Secondary. The appointment is made under Section 14 of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980.

Legislation governing collective bargaining between school boards and teachers has existed since the summer of 1975, when the Negotiations Act, which created the Education Relations Commision, was passed. The Commission has seven functions: monitoring all negotiations; collecting and providing of data to all parties in collective negotiations; assisting the parties in their collective negotiations; training third-party neutrals; adjudicating bad faith charges; supervising last offer, strike and ratification votes; and, advising the Lieutenant Governor in Council concerning jeopardy to students' courses of study in the event of a strike and/or lock-out.

The Negotiations Act states that bargaining in each jurisdiction begins in January of the year in which the agreement expires, and all collective agreements in the sector, regardless of the term, expire on Aug. 31. The parties have eight months of bargaining time available prior to the expiration of their collective agreement.

In the 10 year history of the Commission, 1,869 sets of negotiations have taken place, 1,250 third parties have been appointed; 725 fact finders and 525 mediators. The strike action has been used on 40 occasions.



Paul Rouleau

Two Leaders receive pins

Lois Rosenquist

MORRISBURG — Nation Valley District Guide Leaders began their season over a delicious Chinese buffet at Chan's Garden Restaurant in Morrisburg last week.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation of 10 year service pins to Catherine Whetter of Finch and Marilyn Johnson of Chesterville. As part of their service during those 10 years, Catherine and Marilyn helped organize and run many camps. They were instrumental in promoting camping as an integral part of the guiding program. As a result, they were delighted to witness the presentation of camp leadership certificates and pins to Bonnie Richmire, Williamsburg Brownies; Alice van Wylick, Chesterville Guides; Norma Humphries, Winchester Guides; Jane Lee, Morrisburg Brownies; and Julie Graham, Morrisburg Guides.

Few parents of girls, who have enjoyed camping under the leadership of any one of the Guiders listed above or others, can possibly appreciate the sweat and tears that go into a weekend camp. To be eligible to run a camp, a Guider must first qualify by attending a camp under the leadership of a licensed camp leader. A short camp training course follows, then countless hours of reading, menu planning, craft preparation, purchase of food, securing a suitable campsite, preparation of girls, lists to parents, applications and a "master plan" to the Division Camp Advisor.

The film Celebrate brought back memories of 1985, the year we all celebrated Guiding's 75th anniversary in Canada. This film is available from Headquarters and can be reserved for showing on a special occasion.

The test of your leadership in any organization is whether it is still going well three years after you retire. The day you begin as a Leader in the Brownie Pack, Guide Company, Pathfinder, or Ranger Unit you begin to look for your replacement. If this philosophy continues Nation Valley can look ahead to many years of committed leadership. Approximately 40 guiding leaders in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois will be giving their time to the movement this coming year.

4-H starts fall project

by Mary Byvelds

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg 4-H club's fall project, "Etiquette for the 80s", began last Tuesday night at the home of Fay Johnston.

Elected members of the Williamsburg Etiquette 8 are: Stephanie Watson, president, Sally Stevens, vice-president; Shelley James, secretary; and Leslie Waddell, treasurer.

The club deals with social behaviour, manners, self-confidence and the respect and consideration involved in working with others.

The knowledge gained in the next four weeks will be put into practice at the 4-H banquet in the Winchester Community Centre, November 13.

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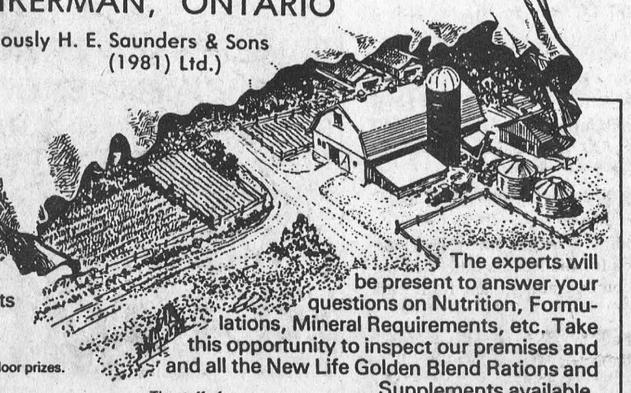

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Eight is enough

Local hunters Dwayne Crump, Gary Hess and Fred Osler display their catch following the opening day of hunting season on Saturday.
—Doug Cassell photo



Tippin' the scales

Terry (left) and Art Laurin weigh in their catch for the first annual opening day goose and duck derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd., Morrisburg.
—McNairn photo

First derby disappointing

MORRISBURG — Although Doug Cassell, organizer of the first annual duck and goose derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd., here Saturday was disappointed with the turnout he is hopeful next year will be better.

"Next year we'll get it going earlier and make some changes for the better," he said. "There are a lot of people hunting, it's just the problem of getting them to register."

A total of 17 hunters registered for the derby weighing in three ducks and seven geese.

The winner of the goose category was Harry Myers whose bird weighed 11 pounds, 13 ounces. Myers beat out second place Terry Laurin by three ounces. Fred Osler was third with a goose weighing 11 pounds, seven ounces.

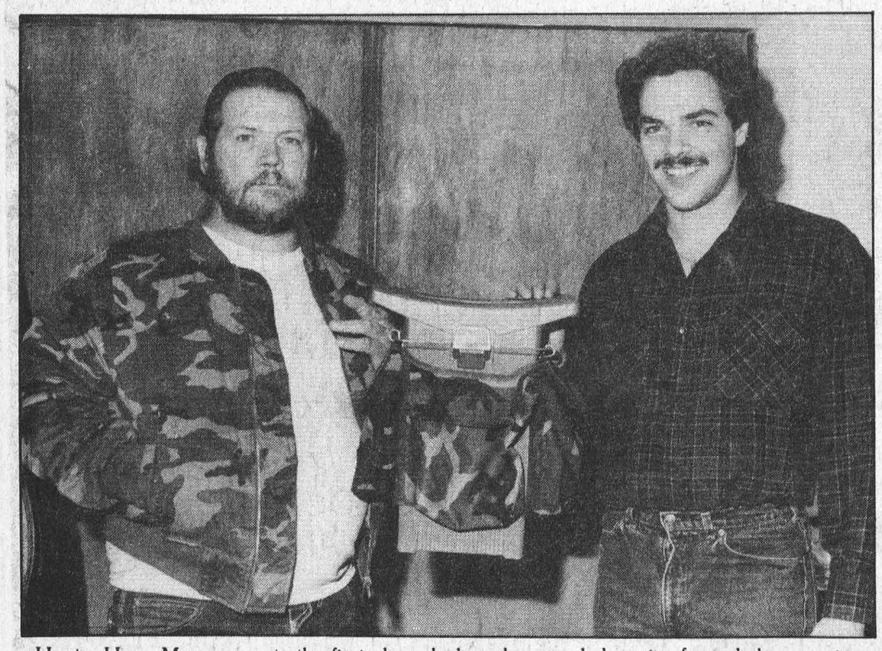
Shawn Disheau won the duck category with a mallard weighing two pounds, 12 ounces. A second mallard he entered, weighed two pounds eight and one half ounces. The only other duck weigh-in was to Fred Osler with a black duck at two pounds, four ounces.

With the addition of the duck and goose derby Charlie's Sport Shop now sponsors four derbies annually — two fish derbies, pike and pickerel and bass and the Trevor Crowder Big Buck contest in the fall.

Generally the top prizes are cash based on the entry fees collected but because of the small turnout Saturday, hunter seats valued at $40 each were provided.

"Next year we'll make sure it is bigger and better," said Cassell.

Early indications of the 1986 hunt, based on information from the hunters registered with the derby, are that everyone did well with geese on the river. "There were lots of birds around," said Cassell. "Inland the duck hunt was probably better than it's been in several years."



Hunter Harry Myers accepts the first place duck and goose derby prize from derby organizer Doug Cassell. Myers won the derby with an 11 pound, 13 ounce Canada goose. —McNairn photo

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

Legion run

High winds play key role in race

MORRISBURG — High winds, most strongly felt at the Casselman Creek causeway west of Morrisburg, made for an extremely difficult run for participants in the annual Morrisburg Legion 10 and 20 km runs Saturday.

This year's run, held in conjunction with Legion Week, attracted 23 runners.

Leading the way in the men's open 20 km division was Monkland's Michael Harrison with a time of 1:14:42. Harrison, who turned the corner at 37:08, said once he reached the Casselman Creek causeway heading back into Morrisburg "the wind just stopped me".

Second place went to Jonas Fossitt of Winchester at 1:16:40 and Chesterville's Frank Casselman was third with a 1:28:18 time.

Chesterville's John Arnold ran a strong race in the 10 km category winning with a time of 40:53. With the wind it was a good run and Arnold admitted he didn't mind it. "I kind of liked it. I was hot going out." he said. "But the wind was particularly tough in the last portion of the race near Morrisburg where it came in off the river."

Second place in the men's open 10 km went to Larry Filion of

The 20 km master's division was won by Chesterville's Alvin Runnalls at 1:18:28 and Don MacMillan of Finch crossed the line for second in 1:27:32. Allen Tayerner of Cornwall picked up third with a time of 1:35:43.

Mary Rose Dawes and Marne Fossitt, both of Winchester, turned in times of 1:41:06 and 1:41:07 respectively to take the top two spots in the women's 20 km division.

Williamstown in 43:27 and Martintown's Don Blackadder was third at 45:30.

The 10 km master's division was won by Brian Colebrook of Ingleside in 43:41 and Dan Gadbois of Cornwall was second at 44:11. Just 25 seconds back was Jim Burke.

Cornwall runner Linda Yates won the women's open 10 km with a 45:32 time and Penelope Arnold of Chesterville was second at 50:43. Wendy Windsor also of Chesterville came home for a third in 1:04:21.

Drop in membership

MORRISBURG — For the second consecutive year the Morrisburg Figure Skating saw a drastic drop in its membership but past president Linda Bowers, in charge of registrations, hopes this will change before the season begins.

A total of 51 skaters registered with the club last weekend down from the 85-86 figure of 73 which in turn was down from the year before.

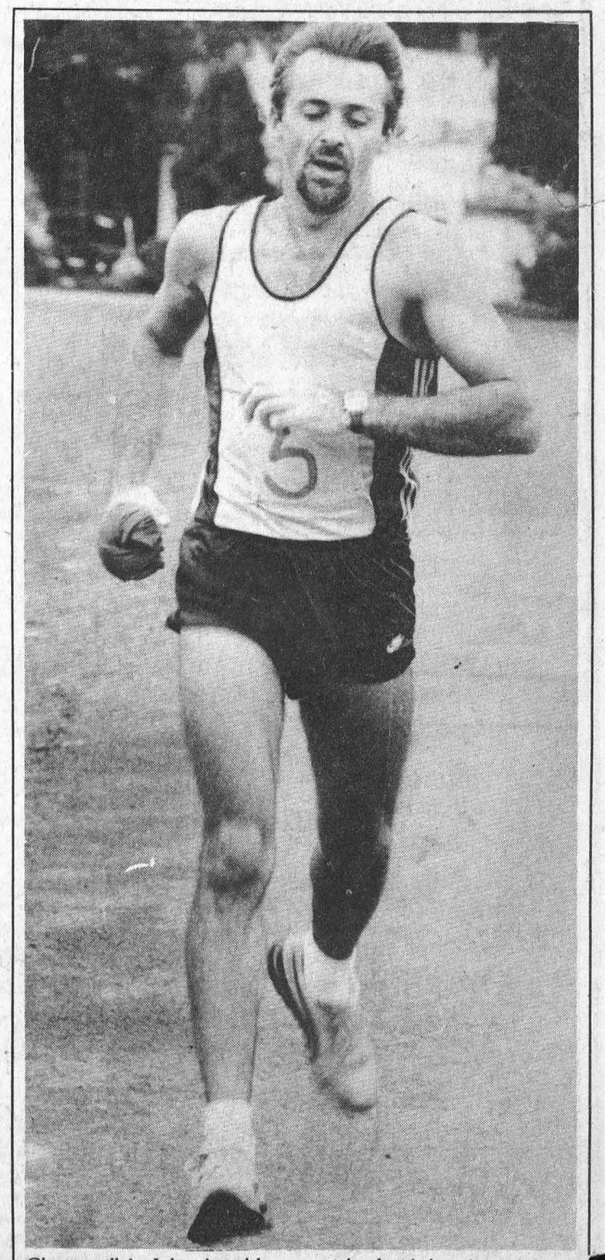
Twelve new skaters have joined the CanSkate program which has dropped from 51 last year to 34 and three skaters have signed for Canfigureskate. At the senior level there are 14 skaters plus two partial memberships — down slightly from last season's 18.

A total of 42 Morrisburg and district families are represented in the figures.

New this year is the division of seniors into an intermediate and a senior group. The intermediate group will be comprised of the three Canfigureskaters plus five seniors and the senior group of the remaining nine skaters plus the two partial memberships.

Early bird sessions, held Sunday mornings, have been cancelled for the year because it has proven too costly due to the few registrations taken. Club executive is hoping to offer it next year.

Skaters can still register for the season at the regular rates until September 30th. After that there is a $15 late charge. Registrations will be taken at the Lions Club Applefest in the arena Saturday, September 27 where the club will have a baked goods table.



Chesterville's John Arnold crosses the finish line for a first in the 10 km Legion run Saturday. —McNairn photo

Minor coaches lined up

MORRISBURG — As the countdown to the 1986-87 hockey season continues the executive of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey association has completed another important preparatory step — the recruitment of coaches.

This year's coaching lineup sees three new faces — those of Steve McCann and Steven Casselman at the Peanut level and Ray Cinnamon who will be behind the bench for the Atom Cs.

The seven-year-old Novices will be handled by Steve Barkley and Sam Laurin, and Danny Rice and Jim Saunders will take on the eight and nine year categories respectively.

Peter McCooeye moved from the Novice age group to Atom B and Bill Dillabough is returning to the Peewee Bs. John Morin will coach the Peewee Cs and Dennis Casselman is back with the Bantam Bs. Mac Vandemheen and Lee Beaupre will share the Bantam C duties.

Long time Charlie's Angels senior girls coach Donnie Mabo will assist Dale Lewis and Donnie Lewis is returning to the Juvenile bench.

Keith Robinson, past-president of the minor hockey association who is in charge of the coaching staff, said coaches had not yet been lined up at the midget level.

"Right now we don't know if the amalgamation with the Iroq-Card association is to continue this year. Until the players trying out for Junior B clubs are cut and return to us we won't know what we have," said Robinson. "Donnie Lewis will coach the juveniles but we don't know if we'll ice a team at the juvenile level either."

Last year the Morrisburg and Iroq-Card associations amalgamated at the Bantam and Midget levels in order to provide each of the communities the opportunity to ice A calibre teams. Iroq-Card handled the Bantam As and Morrisburg the Midget As.

Lawn bowling

Rose Bowl defended

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club hosted district teams on September 17 as they competed for the Jean Wadds Rose Bowl Trophy. Lois Roberts and Janet Davis, Iroquois, were the trophy winners for the second consecutive year, with the Ottawa Highland Park team of Vi Boyer and Isabel Campbell in the runner-up category.

Iroquois' Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper won the two game high, with the one game high going to Mabel Kerswill and Margaret McKenzie from the Elmdale Club, Ottawa.

The tournament was played on one of those rare days this summer, when the sun shone brightly. Bowlers were not watching the green with one eye, and the other on dark rain clouds trying to estimate how far the game might progress before it would be necessary to run for cover.

Local bowlers continued to demonstrate their bowling prowess at outside tournaments. Lois Roberts, Janet Davis and Skip Art Roberts won the three game high at Smith's Falls, August 13, and at Perth, September 3, two Iroquois teams came home with the three game and one game highs. Janet Davis successfully skipped her team of Ambert Brown and Lois Roberts to the three game high, and Skip Frank Bates, supported by Nelda Brown and Donalda Banford won the one game high.

In intra club play, the Davis Cup has been in contention each week since June 30, with the final game played on Sunday, September 21. The cup will now bear the names of winners, Harold Baldwin, Skip, Shirley Cooper, Vice and Mona Hannay, Lead. Runners-up were Bea Shaver, Lead, Femme Tibben, Vice and Skip, George Cooper.

Bowlers begin season

INGLESIDE — The 1986-87 Legion mixed bowling league season got underway at the lanes here Monday night with eight teams participating.

After one night of play the newly-named Pin Bruisers and team number six are tied for first place at four points. Each team consists of four bowlers.

Led by the 511 cross of Paul Lacombe the Bruisers swept the four points up for grabs against team one. Linda Stata, with 517, put forward the best effort for team one.

Barbara Marriner led team six to its four-point win against the Die Hards, Marriner rolling a 538 cross. George Baker had a good night for the Die Hards with a 619 cross.

The Never Sweats claimed three points from team five thanks to a 580 cross from Lynn Dillabough. Top roller for team five was Elva Baker with a 542 three-game total.

The Rough Rollers and team four played to a two-point split, Pauline Meilleur counting a 567 cross for the Rollers and Suzanne Lacombe leading team four with a 556.

Ladies high triple — Lynn Dillabough 580; ladies high single Pauline Meilleur 233. Men's high single and triple George Baker 248-619.

Volleyball

League ready to roll

IROQUOIS — Recreational volleyball is once again being offered in the Seaway District High School gym here every Tuesday night.

Registrations will be taken Tuesday, September 30 when the first play of the season takes place starting at 7 p.m. The registration fee is $10 and it covers play until the end of March. Captains and teams will be selected as a result of the opening night registration.

The league is open to adults, male and female, and games are played every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

For further information contact Susan Marsden-Whelan at 652-4663.

Battle of quarterbacks in town league football

MORRISBURG — It was a battle of quarterbacks in town football league action here Sunday morning — Steve Casselman and Tom Dawley playing to a 13-13 tie and Russell Cameron leading the Ferrets to a 26-25 win over Leo Lafortune's Greens.

Lafortune, short one player, built a 25-13 lead against the Ferrets but then couldn't hold on as the Ferrets came storming back with a pair of touchdowns and a successful convert with minutes left in the game to steal the 26-25 win.

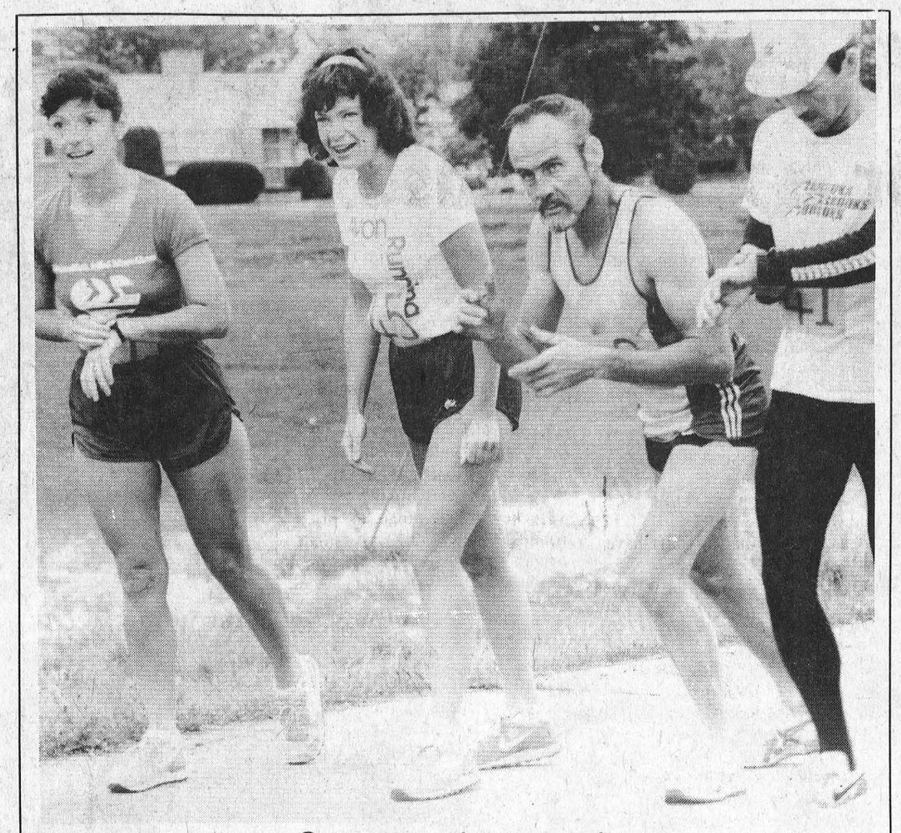
Tim Smith led the Ferrets' effort with a pair of TDs and Doug Brunt and Jeff VanMoorsel ran one each. Answering for the Greens were Rick Stanzyck, Harry Peppers, Jeff "Ducky" Byvelds and Cam Dillabough.

The Blue Meanies went all out for the win against the Reds attempting to kick single points twice in the last minutes of the game but the Reds were able to hold them off.

Quarterback Steve Casselman ran both of the Red touchdowns and Phillip Dillabough did the work for the Meanies.

Standings

White Ferrets	10
Blue Meanies	6
Reds	4
Greens	4



On your mark, get ready

Runners in the 20 km run sponsored by the Morrisburg Legion prepare for take-off. Captured in the photo are Marne Fossitt (left) and Mary Rose Dawes, both of Winchester. —McNairn photo

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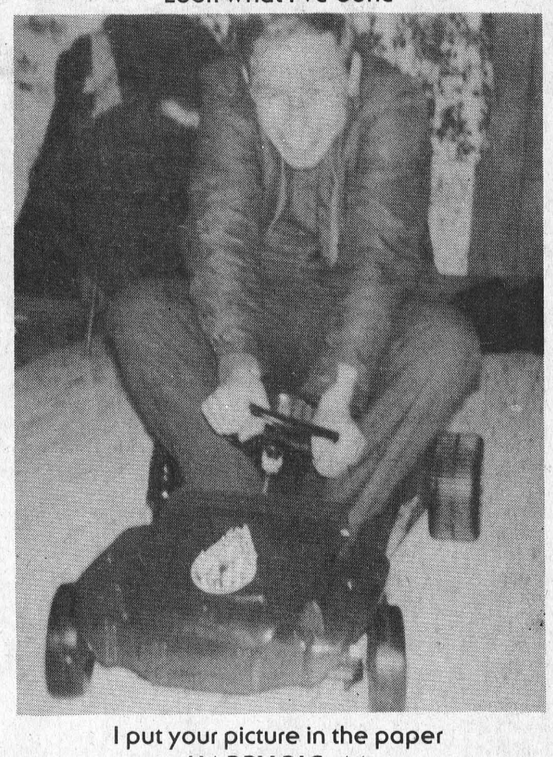

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Seaway News

by Wendy Laurin

Hi. How's everyone this week?

Soccer players, both male and female, have been busy at Seaway this week. The senior and junior girls' teams participated in a tournament at Tagwi but neither met with much success.

The juniors were defeated in their matches against Glengarry and Tagwi and the seniors lost to Glengarry 8-0 and tied Tagwi 1-1.

The senior boys team came home with a tie against Tagwi and the junior boys were handed a loss. Both teams played CCVS Monday but scores were not available at press time.

Tuesday the girls hosted a soccer tournament and both the junior and senior girls basketball teams played North Dundas.

Monday the first event of the grade 9 initiation took place at noon on the track. Winner of the grape toss was 9F with Chris Mabo opening his chop to catch the winning grape. Gary Hart's and Leslie Dunn's forceful cheering though had something to do with it. The win left Miss Sauve's homeroom in the lead.

Friday night is Seaway's first dance. Admission is $3 single and $5 a couple.

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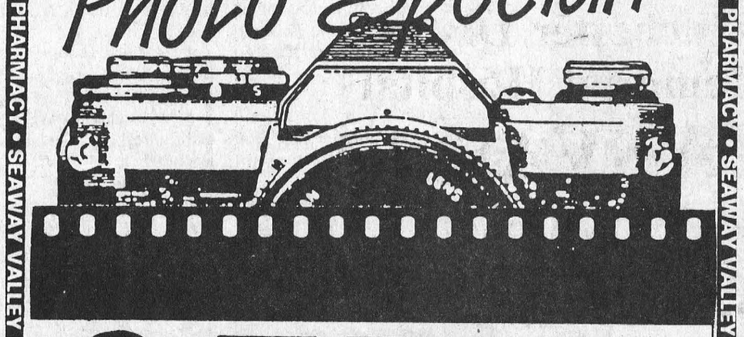

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Youngsters should be well fitted and protected for hockey season

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Your son or daughter breaks free from the opposition's grasp and heads up ice alone against the goaltender.

Suddenly his skate lace comes undone, the ankles rub the ice and a knee pad pops out of his sock revealing colorful long johns. Panicking, he drops a glove and slides uncontrollably along the frozen surface.

Meanwhile the goalie in a vain attempt to bend, slips on his derriere. Trying to regain his composure, with his left pad wrapped around the back of his leg, the player crashes into him. Where the puck is, nobody is quite sure.

This is not an uncommon scene at a peanut or atom hockey game. Although the kids are out there learning and having fun, proper and safe equipment can avoid certain mishaps and perhaps injury, while adding to the enjoyment of the game.

If your child is going to play hockey and play it safely be prepared. Our national game costs a lot of money.

Equipment prices can range from $200 for a six-year-old to over $650 for a 12-year-old with new top of the line garments. For goaltenders, prices can run well over $1000.

In Toronto alone, hockey is a $100 million business in service and equipment.

The first child to play hockey in the family is going to be the biggest expense. Most parents usually pass down the equipment to the others. However, that is getting more difficult with the increased sophistication and requirements in hockey gear.

Fit is the key

Charlie Cassell of Charlie's Sport Shop in Morrisburg says fit is the key when it comes to putting skates on kids.

"The quality of the skate depends on how much the parent is ready to spend," he said. "The prices start at about $40 for four year olds up to $112 for 12 year olds.

Cassell recommends the molded boot for beginners who have weak ankles and/or have basic skating problems.

"After two years you should then put him in the leather skate".

The molded skates are produced notably by Micron. The outside of the skate is made with a hard plastic protection.

Dean McIntosh who works for Sports Unlimited in Winchester recommends the leather skate especially the Bauer 1000 Junior and the Cooper 101.

"Growing children should adjust their skate sizes every year depending on the seriousness of the hockey," says Cassell. "If they're playing a lot of hockey then they should change them every year."

For girls playing the game there are no adjustments when wearing hockey skates agree both McIntosh and Cassell.

"The main thing is the fit" said Cassell.

Cassell adds that his staff have been trained to fit skates properly on children.

"We have people from Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa and even Potsdam who come here" he said. "We are recommended for fit."

For goaltenders, skates are an even more expensive proposition ranging from $90 to $219.

According to McIntosh at a young age the goaltenders don't really need the special skates.

"They don't need them at six or seven years," he said. "You hope it's not too serious at that age. They should wait until they're sure they want to be goalies."

"If he's serious about goaltending he should get them." adds Cassell. "Goalie skates are sharpened differently. It's a cross grind sharpening to allow the goalie to move back and forth.

Wire mask vs shield

When it comes to helmets, Cassell is not picky. "There's not much difference between Cooper, CCM or JOFA. They all have to be approved and they are all good helmets."

Prices in helmets range from $25.99 for a Canadien to $49.99 for the Cooper XL7, the latest model by that company.

Minor league players are obliged to wear a complete face protector which comes in two forms. The wire mask and the plastic full faced sheild.

"Some feel the wire mask restricts visibility," said Cassell. "Others find the Itech shields fog up."

To stop fogging Cassell recommends the shield be cleaned with dish soap in water and let sit to dry. He warns though that some players simply breath heavier than others and fogging in that case is inevitable.

He also advises that Itech does not make a junior size shield. "It doesn't fit a junior properly," he said. "I don't recommend it on a junior because it goes down too far."

The wire mask is more economical at $17 while the Itech plastic is approximately $35.

Wide variety of sticks

Hockey sticks range in price from $7.99 to $32.99. A small handled stick is recommended for the small player to give them a good grip.

"A good stand up player may need a six lie," said Cassell "otherwise the most common is a five lie."

McIntosh points out there is no special weight or size of stick if you're a defenceman or forward.

"It all depends on what you're comfortable with," he says.

Sticks for goaltenders vary between $20.00 and $40.00.

The rest of the equipment

Cassell highly recommends the D&R starter kit for tots between the ages of four and seven.

For $94.95 you get shin pads, elbow pads, shoulder pads, gloves, the Cooperall girdle with short pants and a throat protector.

Separately a Cooper girdle, with long pants for the same age group, cost $45.00.

The entire front of the body should be protected when buying hockey equipment.

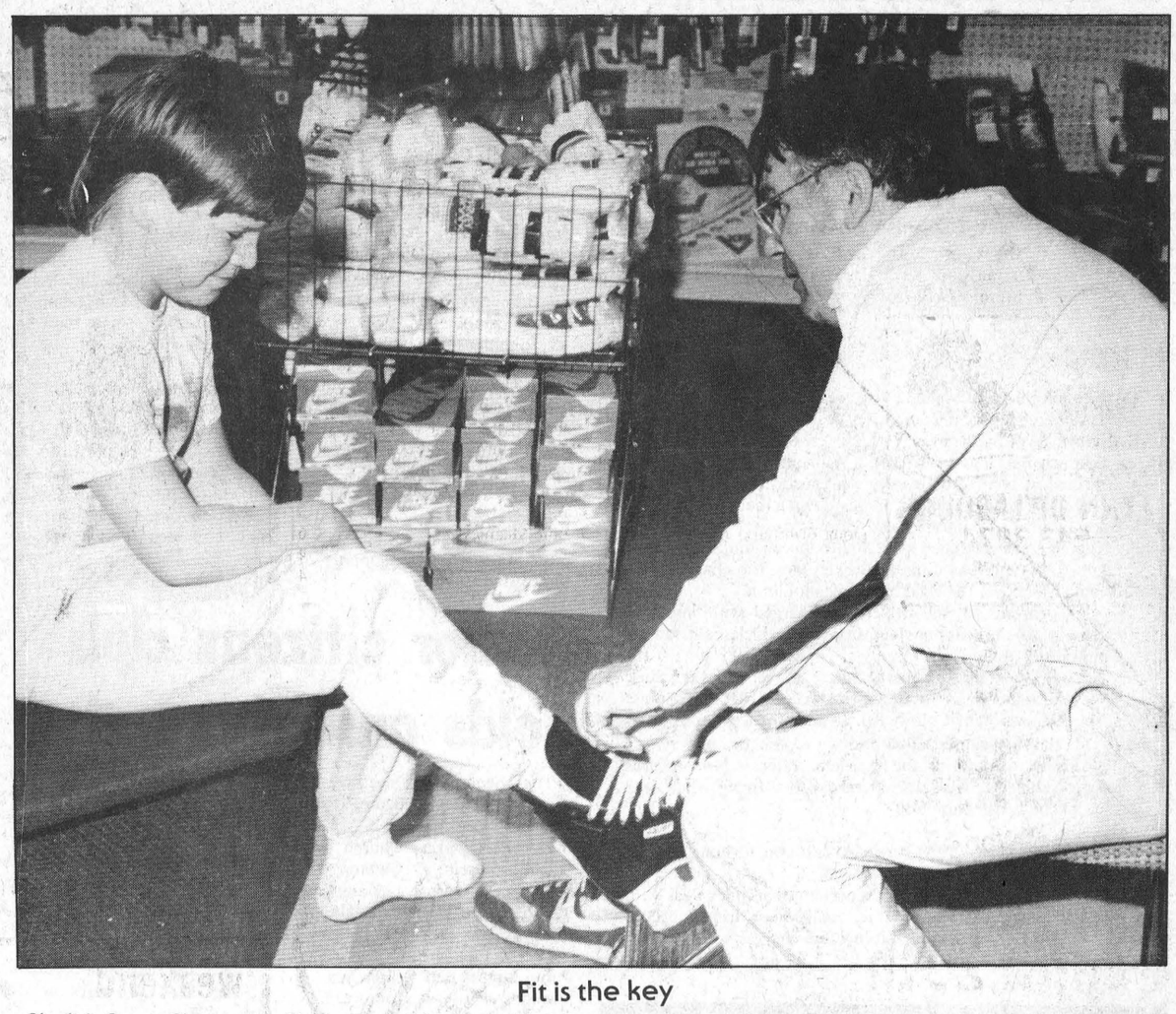
McIntosh says if you want to be sure equipment fits there simply shouldn't be any gaps or overlaps between each piece.

"The glove should reach the elbow pad which should connect to the shoulder pad," he said.

"The knee pad should extend from the top of the skate, cup the knee and extend two to three inches above the knee."

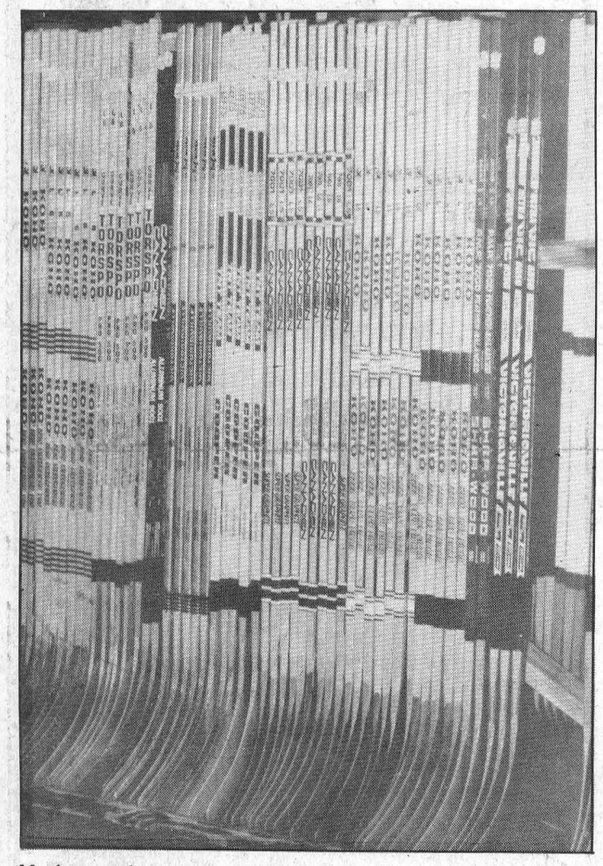
Cooper has recently introduced a single garment for the top half of the body. It costs over $90.00.

Costs for hockey though go beyond equipment. Sticks, tape, bags, registration and snacks at the arena can accumulate, and if your child travels to tournaments, then hockey can be a very major expense.



Fit is the key

Charlie's Sports Shop owner Charlie Cassell fits young Mark Dunning, 11, of Brinston, with a brand new pair of skates. Cassell is highly recognized for fitting youngsters with proper skates and for beginners he recommends the moulded skate. —Daignault photo



Hockey sticks are a hot item during the season and Sports Unlimited offers a wide variety, ranging in price from $7.99 to $32.99. —Sam Laurin photo

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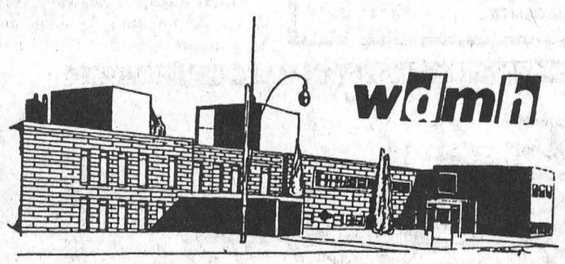

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Police Report

MORRISBURG — OPP here had their hands full with three accidents occurring in its area within one hour early Saturday afternoon.

A two-vehicle collision at the junction of County Road 2 and Concession 6 in Matilda Township resulted in $1,600 damage Saturday.

Evelyn Smail, 59, of RR2 Brinston, travelling west on Concession 6, stopped at County Rd. 2 and turned into the path of a vehicle driven by Carl Froats, 34, of RR 1 Brinston, causing the collision.

No one was injured. Smail was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

A one-vehicle accident .2 kms west of the Upper Canada Road interchange, on County Rd. 41, resulted in an impaired driving charge Saturday.

Stephen Barkley, 29, of RR 1 Williamsburg, was charged after he lost control of his vehicle, causing it to slide into a ditch, strike a large boulder, knock down a mailbox and slide sideways into a telephone pole, police said.

Damage was estimated at $2,700 to the car and $100 to the mailbox. No one was injured. Barkley was also charged with driving while over the legal blood-alcohol limit.

A 30-year-old Russell driver was charged with impaired driving after he was involved in a two-vehicle collision on County Rd. 18 Sunday.

Francis Ouellette was charged after his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Bradley Froats, 38, of RR 1 Iroquois, at the intersection of County Rd. 18 and a concession road.

The collision caused $900 damage to the Bradley vehicle and $1,800 damage to the Ouellette vehicle. No one was injured. Ouellette was also charged with driving while over the legal blood-alcohol limit.

MORRISBURG — OPP here also laid two 12-hour drivers' licence suspensions over the weekend.

LONG SAULT — OPP here report another quiet week with just one impaired-driving charge, one 12-hour drivers' licence suspension and one Liquor Licence Act charge.

Seven units represented

WDMH auxiliary meeting

The September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place in the conference room with 29 members present, representing seven units. The past president Rose Campbell presided and welcomed the newly formed Mountain unit to our organization. The auxiliary wishes them every success.

Treasurer Lee Wenz reported that the Vernon Women's Institute donated $300. to the auxiliary and the Winchester District Concert Band Association also contributed $700. The auxiliary is most gratful for the support of these groups.

Gift Shoppe chairperson, Betty Barton reported an active summer and is anticipating a busy fall. Many beautiful knitwear items are available at the shoppe, so do your Christmas shopping early. A need for blue baby sets was expressed.

The teen volunteer programme was a tremendous success this summer with around 40 area young people participating. An appreciation pizza party was held and certificates of appreciation and spoons were presented. The teens worked a total of 1105¼ hours this year, giving some senior volunteers a much needed holiday. Teens who did work were reminded to get their applications for the auxiliary's bursary award in before October 9. Send them to Mrs. Gail VanNoy c/o the hospital.

The senior volunteers through the Sunshine Circle, Gift Shoppe and meetings worked a total of 1206 hours during the months of June, July and August.

Blood Donor Clinic held in August produced 214 units of blood. The next clinic is scheduled for November 19, 1986.

The International Bazaar and Festival committee is gearing up for the event on October 18 at North Dundas District High School. More than sixteen countries will be represented at booths featuring baking and crafts from their native lands. A multi-cultural programme of music and dance will be presented in the afternoon, with a free babysitting service provided. Donations of baking and crafts and fishpond items are needed and many draws are planned. Tea will be served in the cafeteria and the girls will endeavour to make you believe you are on a trip to China.

The auxiliary also agreed to take part in the Winchester Centennial Festivities in 1988 when they once again present "Brides of a Century" Fashion Show.

Delegates to the Fall Convention in Toronto are Gail VanNoy, Betty Barton and Linda Snyder.

Senior citizens club holds annual meeting

The September meeting of Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 was held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall with 61 present. O Canada was sung. Three visitors and one new member were welcomed. Happy birthday was sung for 13 members who had birthdays in June, July, August and September. A minute's silence was observed in memory of two former devoted members, Elmer Wiley and Freda Rowe, who had recently passed away.

The minites of the May meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's reports for the three summer months were read and accepted. Press and Social reports were all in order. Seven cards had been sent out during the summer to the ill and bereaved.

Bowling began September 16.

Phoning convenor asked for more new callers and Nellie Holder volunteered. The only correspondence was a thank-you note from Winchester Hospital for the donation.

A motion was passed that we explore the possibility of securing the old Twp. Hall at Osnabruck Centre for our meetings.

This was also the Annual meeting and the minutes of the last Annual were read. The Treasurer reported we had spent more and made more than in the previous year and that we had a balance of $2,175.71 in our General account, and that we had given $549 to charitable organizations. Other officers' reports were all given for the year and the retiring President congratulated all officers for their willing volunteer work.

Enid Wasson was asked to conduct the Installation of Officers which were as follows: Past president, Arthur Buckmaster; President, John McFarlane; Secretary, Muriel Hotzell; Treasurer, Wm. Carmichael; Telephone, Ethel Renners; Program, Lou Cross and Dorothy Crites; Cards, Miriam Brady; Press, Beryl Morrison; Trips, Mansell Flegg with an assistant; H.S.C.O. rep, Mansell Flegg; Pianist, Connie McLaren, assistant, Blanche Adams.

There are two Vice-presidents missing and an assistant for Mansell Flegg.

Muriel Hotzell reported on the annual meeting of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario held in Queen's University, Kingston telling what an enjoyable time she had. The applause showed the members' appreciation of her report.

The new president then said Grace and all partook of a bountiful luncheon.

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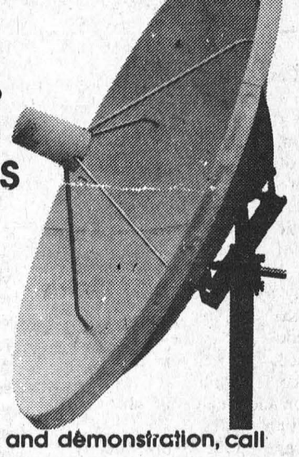
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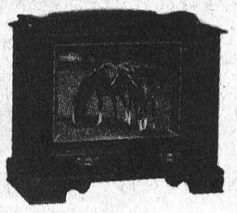

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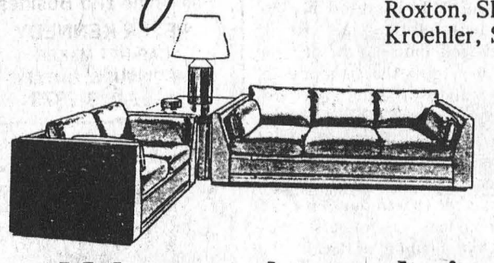


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Tax Planning

The Pension Income Deduction

The Federal Income Tax Act allows you to deduct, under the pension income deduction, the lesser of $1,000 and the amout of certain qualifying income received. While the amount of the deduction is straightforward, the types of income and the age at which they are deductible frequently leads to confusion. Perhaps the conditions under which the deduction may be used can be clarified by specifying the types of income eligible for the deduction and the ages at which the deduction applies.

At age 65 and subsequently, the deduction is available from the following sources:

1. Annuity payments out of a pension plan or superannuation fund which provides for periodic payments for life.
2. The interest portion of periodic payments under a non-registered annuity.
3. Annuity payments out of a registered retirement savings plan, a registered retirement income fund or deferred profit sharing plan.
4. Accrued interest from a non-exempt life insurance policy, a deferred annuity, or a non-prescribed annuity contract providing an election has not been made to treat this income for the purposes of the interest income deduction.

Prior to Age 65, the deduction is available if funds are:

5. Payments from (1) - (4) above if received as a consequence of the death of a spouse.
6. Annuity payments out of a Pension Plan or Superannuation Fund which provides for periodic payments for life.

Prior to Age 60 the deduction is available if funds are:

7. Received from sources lists in (5) and (6) above provided no rollover is made to a registered retirement savings plan except a rollover of an amount from a deferred profit sharing plan.

An individual who has registered pension income and is in receipt of a disability or survivor pension from the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan, is also eligible to claim the deduction regardless of age.

There are certain points which should be highlighted.

1. The payments referred to in (1), (2), (3), (5) and (6) must be periodic payments; lump sum amounts do not qualify.
2. In (5), reference is made to payments received as a consequence of the death of a spouse. To qualify for the deduction, the payment must be made from a plan owned by the deceased spouse. If your spouse dies and you use the tax-deferred transfer provision to transer amounts from your spouse's RRSP plan to your own plan and subsequently take annuity payments from your own plan the amounts will not qualify unless you are age 65 or older. They do not qualify since they have been received from your plan and not your decreased spouse's plan. If your spouse had been receiving periodic RRSP payments and you continue to receive those payments under the guaranteed portion of the annuity, then the amounts would qualify for the deduction since they are received out of your spouse's plan as a consequence of the death of your spouse.
3. It is often assumed that if a person is in receipt of periodic RRSP payments that the deduction is automatically available — not so. Prior to age 65, periodic RRSP payments are only eligible for the deduction if they are received as a consequence of the death of a spouse.

There are certain amounts which do not qualify for the deduction under any circumstances. Some of the more common forms of income are listed in the following:

1. Any pension or supplement received under the OAS.
2. Any amount received from the CPP or QPP.
3. A retiring allowance.
4. A death benefit as defined in Section 248 of the Income Tax Act.

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Verdict delivered in two weeks

MORRISBURG — An area carpet cleaner will have to wait two weeks before Judge Bruce Hunter's decision on accusations of attempting to tresspass.

In provincial court here Tuesday, Joseph Guindon, 61, was charged on Aug. 19 when he was seen by a security staff member at Morris-Glenn court home for senior citizens, going door to door.

But defence lawyer Doug Grenkie said to the courtroom, there was no evidence that he was tresspassing or soliciting.

"All the witnesses indicated that anybody is allowed in the building," he said.

Grenkie added that a person seen in front of two different doors can apply to anybody.

Security tenant at the home Eldon Elliot said he saw Guindon go to two doors on Aug. 19 and stated it was not the first time he had seen Guindon.

"The first time I saw him was about a year ago," he said. "And I told him there was no soliciting in the building. I also saw him about two weeks prior to Aug. 19."

Elliot added there was a 'no soliciting' sign on the entrance door.

Allan Byers, a building custodian with the Cornwall Area Housing Authority who regulates the home also testified and said he had seen Guindon before at the Morris-Glen and the senior citizens home in Iroquois.

"I talked to him in the past and told him to leave and not come back," he said.

Byers also stipulated that through his job he had authority to tell Guindon to leave for good. That was confirmed in court by the CAHA project manager Richard Vinet who described to the courtroom Byers duties.

When Guindon went on the stand, he said he couldn't remember if he ever saw Byers, and said that he couldn't recall the names of his customers in the building.

"I see thousands of people every week," he said. "He also said that the people he saw in the home were customers and friends.

Crown attorney Don Johnson said that when a person goes door to door he is obviously soliciting and Guindon specifically was told not to be on the premises.

"This man is a solicitor," said Johnston. "He was told not to be there and his excuse doesn't hold water. He says he's been in the business 40 years. But he doesn't check his records so we can have the names of the customers here."

Judge Hunter disagreed with Johnson on the term soliciting saying a solicitor must be persistent and there was no evidence that he was. He said it also bothered him that Guindon could not recall any names.

Protester fined for trespassing at locks

MORRISBURG — Vowing he would do it again, Peter Onstein of Brockville was fined $25 by provincial court judge Bruce Hunter here on Tuesday for trespassing during the Aug. 22 anti nuclear demonstration at Iroquois Locks.

Onstein was one of four protesters arrested for climbing the seven foot fence when the US Navy Vessel 'USS Glover' went through the locks. The protesters claimed the ship was carrying nuclear warheads.

"The facts of this case is not in dispute," said Onstein, who was unrepresented. "The nuclear boat was breaking a long standing U.S.-Canada treaty that there would be no nuclear weapons on the Seaway. If it goes through tomorrow I'll be there again."

Judge Hunter told Onstein there was no doubt he was trespassing and told him should take lawful means when protesting.

Onstein said he was only doing his duty as a public citizen.

Lice outbreak common as school year begins

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit advises parents to be on the lookout for head lice, especially at this time of year when children are returning to school, head lice outbreaks are frequent.

Anyone can get head lice. The tiny grey insects live in either clean or dirty hair; short or long. They are not a health problem but certainly not considered welcome visitors in one's hair.

Children are most susceptible because of the close physical contact they have with each other. Head lice crawl, not jump, from one head to another usually by direct contact of heads or via hats, scarves, brushes, combs and bedding. Sharing protective head gear for sports is a common way of spreading head lice. Once infestation starts, it can spread rapidly. We recommend that you check your children's head at least once a week, throughout the school year.

Have your child stand by a window or strong light and check the entire scalp, giving special attention near the neck and behind the ears close to the scalp. Look for signs of scratch marks as well as the lice themselves and their eggs, calls nits. You are more likely to see the nits than the lice. These lie clustered on the hair and look like glistening dandruff that will not blow away.

If your child has head lice go to your local pharmacy for a special shampoo to treat the problem. Apply the shampoo to dry hair and work up a lather for four minutes, then rinse. Afterwards be sure to remove the eggs with a fine toothed comb as directed. A follow-up shampoo is recommended seven days later. If the treatment is not effective, contact your family physician.

Check the heads of all family members and treatment for everyone is a good idea. Wash clothing (especially hats and scarves) beddings, towels, etc. in hot soapy water and disinfect brushes and combs. Non-washable items can be tumbled in a hot dryer for 10-15 minutes or dry cleaned or stored in a sealed plastic bag for 30-35 days.

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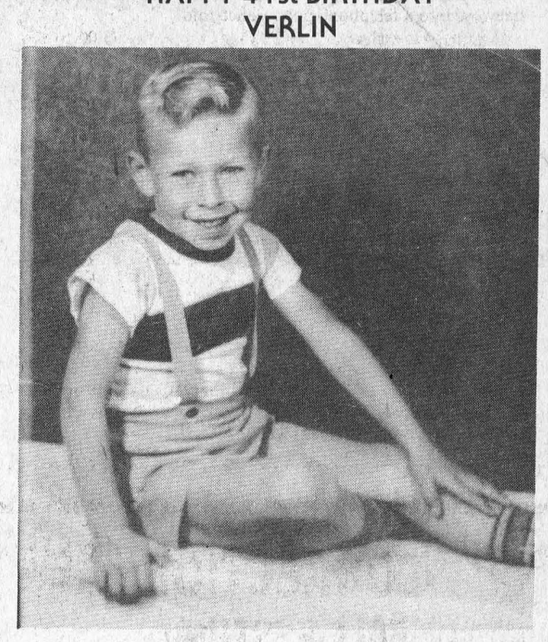

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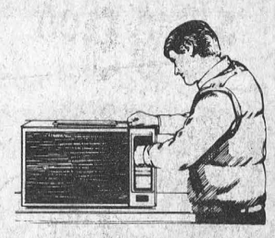

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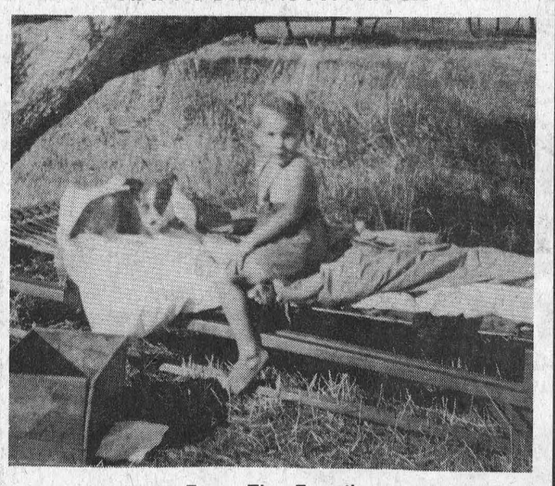

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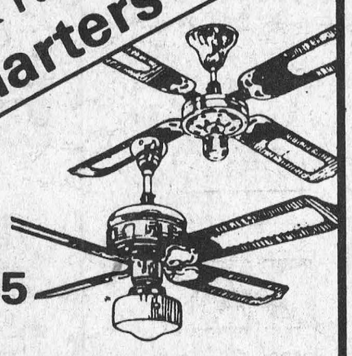

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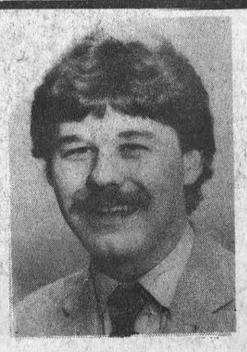

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Ring toss was a popular past-time during the nineteenth century, and visitors to UCV Fall Fair had a chance to enjoy the game last weekend. —O'Brien photo

Large crowds at UCV Fall fair

Judith O'Brien

MORRISBURG — It was the 11th time the event was held, but each year there is something new and different at the Upper Canada Village Annual Fall Fair. This year, phrenologist Wells Fowler provided the entertainment by studying "the exfernal conformation of visitors' heads to determine their mental faculties and character."

"He got several people to volunteer for analysis, and I think his description gave people an insight into the values of the 19th century," said Harry Pietersma, Supervisor of Agricultural Interpretation at UCV. "In fact one gentleman visiting the village got into a lengthy debate with him about the scientific validity of it."

Fowler claimed he had analyzed the heads of the Mayors of Toronto and Montreal, and the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and that his science was morally uplifting. Like a typical salesman of the 19th century, Fowler was advertising products to promote his career. For 35 cents you could purchase an individual size of Bell's Cranial Bomb, to promote solvency of the skull.

In addition to Fowler, visitors were entertained by Murphy's Orchestra, a quintet from Toronto, and a choir which specializes in singing at historic sites.

"The response to them was very positive," said Pietersma. "I try to have different things every year."

For the second year, the public was invited to submit samples of their produce and handicrafts in the fair. There were several winners from outside UCV, and Pietersma said he hopes the number of contributors will continue to grow.

A horse show was featured at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and UCV produce was available at 19th century prices; 10 cents for a glass of apple cider.

In his welcoming address, Gerald MacPherson, President of UCV Agricultural Society, said the UCV Fall Fair has remained loyal to its predecessors, providing entertainment and activities common during the period. He said the agricultural societies of the 19th century were dedicated to improving agriculture because as farmers improved their methods of farming they had more money to spend.

The highlight of the fair is the ploughing match where men and their horses aim to plough the best even, straight and deep furrows. This year's top honors went to Lyle Baker of Williamsburg, with second place going to last year's winner Garnet Barkley, also of Williamsburg, and Lawrence Kelly of Brockville was third.

Not surprisingly, the weekend started off cool on Saturday, but the weatherman co-operated Sunday, and the sunshine drew huge crowds.

"We improved our attendance over last year on both days," said Pietersma. "Saturday there was only marginal improvement but Sunday there was significant improvement. I haven't checked the numbers yet, but I think this past Sunday was our best attendance ever for a Sunday. The village was still packed with people a half hour after closing time."

Riddell to open agriculture office

The new field office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be officially opened on Thursday by Hon. Jack Riddell, minister of that department.

The time set for the opening is 1:30 p.m., and following the brief ceremony, the minister plans to visit a few farms in the area. The official party will be at the Finch Community Centre for a dinner and a few brief remarks, at 6:30 p.m.

The new facility at Avonmore is being hailed as the prototype of future offices for the ministry.

Fair draws local entries

MORRISBURG — Part of the fun at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair is the competition in the produce and handicrafts categories. Upper Canada Villagers extended a challenge to the public for the second year in a row to match skills. Winners received a gift certificate from the Village Store. Congratulations to the following winners. Onions — Carl Schmelzle and Sharon Shaver; Beets — Sharon Shaver, Eric Pietersma, John Duklow; Squash — Alexandra Porter, Philip Pietersma, Charles Greffe; Carrots — Chris Porter, Charles Greffe, Dick Donnelly; Turnips — Ron Sullivan, Tom Dunn, Charles Greffe; Potatoes — Carol Sargant, Lloyd McHaffie, Eric Pietersma; Cabbage — Sharon Shaver, Eric Pietersma, Carl Schmelzle; Tomatoes — Ron Sullivan and Betty McRoberts; Pumpkins — Glow Cameron, Carl Schmelzle, Michel Wade.

In the Ladies' Work competition first prize was awarded to Jean Thompson, second to Margo Dixon and third to Anne Rumer in the plain needlework division; braided work — Joyce Ritchie, Marie MacDonald, Eunice Carruthers; embroidered work — Ivah Malkin, Jennifer Hagon, Reta Gillard; fancy knitting — Mary Jane Daniels, Anna Marie Lehmann, Hazel Anderson; crochet work — Wendy Runions, Audrey MacIntyre; fancy needlework — Edna Gallinger, Rose Sisty, Bernadine Greffe.

The fine arts category, drawing in pencil division — Carol Sargent, Gerald Thompson. Ivah Malkin took first prize for fine quilting with second place to Marie MacDonald. First place went to Charles Greffe for collection of flowers, with second place to Shirley Warner and third to Audrey Dafoe. Don Dobbie, Garnet Barkley and Orval Fawcett placed top three respectively for pair horses while single horse in harness was won by Ron Baker, with Rick Henophy and Lyle Baker taking second and third.

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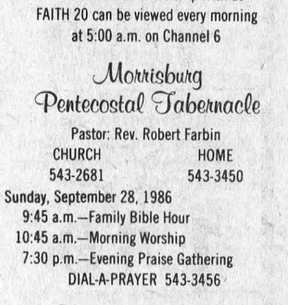

SUNDAY SERVICES

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10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Praise Gathering
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Sunday, September 28, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message: "OBEDIENCE"
Sunday School

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
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MORRISBURG
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Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
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Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
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Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
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Nursery & Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, September 28, 1986
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
10:30 a.m. — Guest Minister
Rev. Tom Murray
7:30 p.m.—Special Hand-Bell music

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
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(N.B. Church School registration)
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m. (B.A.S.)
(Regular Church School)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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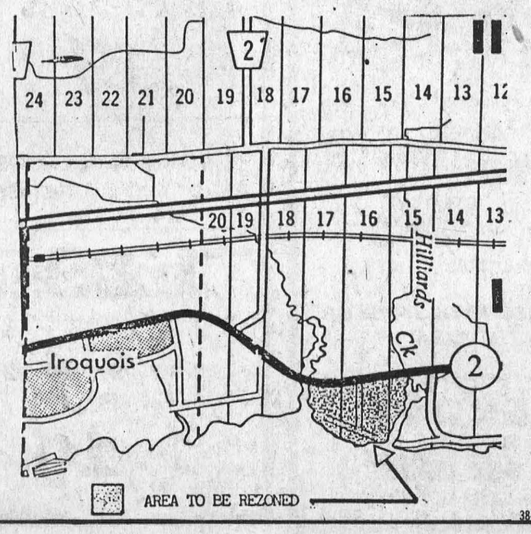

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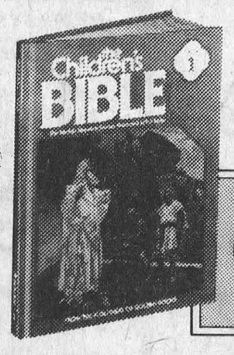

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