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VOLUME 126 NO. 3 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1989 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



At the scene of the crime

Daniel Kennedy was working the night three men held-up the Mac's Milk at 1 a.m. Monday morning. The 21-year old said one man armed with a crowbar repeadidly threatened to kill him if he didn't cooperate. The store's dealers estimate their loss to be close to $7,000. After stealing the money and lottery tickets upstairs the robbers lead Kennedy down the stairs where they collected about 100 cartons of cigarettes. —Staff photo M. Thompson

Tentatively scheduled for April

Architects update merchants on project

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Merchants attending Wednesday's BIA meeting were updated on the status of the village's $625,000 plaza project tentatively scheduled to start in April.

The open meeting was attended by 20 concerned merchants as well as two representatives from the architectural firm, Dominik, Thompson and Malette.

Ed Starr and Juris Berzins, the planning consultants were also present.

The project has hit a crucial stage — transforming the lofty sketches into physical designs and actual costs.

Detailed blueprints were posted and according to one of the two architects, "structurally it's fine and aestetically, I think, it's going to look great," said Rick Taylor.

Primarily concerned with the construction of the canopy, the architects again stressed the advantages of using wood rather than steel.

"Nowadays, pressure-treated wood has a considerable life-span. Steel is much more expensive to assemble because it has to be prefabricated in a shop while lumber, if it's too long, can just be cut on site with a saw," said Chuck Varsoni the other architect.

The architects also plan to raise the mall's parapet roof by approximately four feet making the building more conspicuous from Highway 2 and hopefully drawing more tourists to the plaza.

Taylor also spent a considerable amount of time discussing signage and lighting.

He said the existing signs will have to be taken down while the canopy and parapet are being constructed.

"We can either ask the contractor to place them on the roof or you could take them down and put in your business," Taylor said.

However, some of the more tattered signs would have to be replaced with new ones said Taylor.

As for the smaller suspended signs which will hang underneath the canopy, the architects recommended a standard shape with merchants selecting their own interior art work.

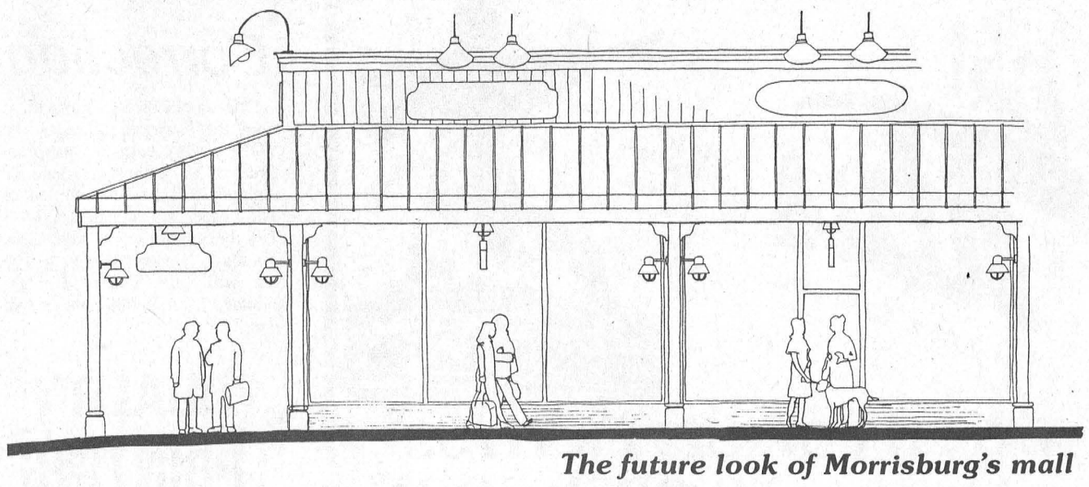
Taylor suggested each business be allowed so much money to pay for a mutual type sign with any additional design, such as carving to come out of the merchant's own pocket.

A proposal that didn't sit very well with the owner of Gregor's Place.

Following the meeting Gord McGregor asked BIA chairman Peter Remillard if he could hang his old sign under the new canopy.

However, Remillard stressed the importance of uniform signage, to exude a feeling of colonial times and suggested that McGregor transplant the design of his old sign onto the new standard ones.

Remillard's recommendation appeared to appease McGregor.



The future look of Morrisburg's mall

Dillabough offers alternatives

Reeve determined to keep plant

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Reeve Bill Dillabough promised Monday he'd do everything possible in council's power to keep Beavers Dental Products in the village.

Responding to last week's article on the possible relocation of the plant, Dillabough said he spoke to general manager Bob Leroux late last week.

"I got the feeling that he (Leroux) really doesn't want to leave Morrisburg," Dillabough said.

In the article, Leroux stressed that nothing would be decided for at least another year.

The reeve said Leroux appreciated the fact that council was willing to go the extra mile for the plant.

"I told him that with good common sense we could work things out," Dillabough said.

Since 1986, production at Beavers has doubled and now management would like to increase operation in a more suitable building.

But unfortunately there is a village by-law in Morrisburg that forbids any industrial building to occupy more than 20 per cent of its lot and eliminates the possibility of adding on to Beavers 30-year-old building.

However, Dillabough said there are legally acceptable alternatives.

"They could apply for a minor variance in their zoning but that would only increase their land by up to 15 per cent," Dillabough said.

Last week, Leroux and personel manager Don Hill said ideally the plant's size would almost have to be doubled.

Another possible answer Dillabough suggested was for council to implement special zoning privileges for the plant, more commonly known as 'spot zoning'.

But the more suitable alternative, according to Dillabough would be to close down Cook Street and transform it into a parking lot for the employees.

"Originally, that street was put there by Ontario Hydro some 30 years ago.

"I guess for the simple reason that it would provide an additional entrance for Beavers."

Dillabough said most of the village residents would not object to closing the street down if they knew it would keep one of the village's most important employer in the area.

"But we'll have to wait and see in a year's time just how far we, as council, will have to go," he said.

Dillabough said Leroux was astonished at just how far council was willing to go to keep Beavers in Morrisburg.

Leroux promised the reeve he would mention the proposals to the plant's owners and keep him informed on any further development.

Mac's Milk robbed by men armed with crowbar

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Big city crime pried its way into the village early Monday.

One man wielding a crowbar and two accomplices held-up the Macs Milk store on the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Street just before 1 a.m. Monday.

Repeatedly threatening the life of the clerk, Daniel Kennedy, 21, the three culprits stole close to $7,000 in cash, cigarettes and lottery tickets.

Kennedy said one of the men constantly waved a huge rusty crowbar in front of his face and threatened to "split my head open if I didn't co-operate."

Later Monday morning the store's dealers, Linda and David Fairfield of Iroquois estimated they lost over 160 cartons of cigarettes, about $2,000 in lottery tickets and over $220 in cash.

Just hours after the incident, Kennedy said the entire ordeal seemed like a bad dream.

According to Kennedy the three men entered the store just before 1 a.m. One of the thieves pulled out a crowbar and ordered the young clerk to get on the floor or he'd be killed.

Although the clerk isn't sure he thinks the man may have also been carrying a knife.

"All I saw was this shiny object inside his jacket," he recalled.

Meanwhile, one of the other culprits walked behind the counter and removed the money from the cash register while the third man casually walked out the store's back door.

Kennedy said the two remaining men stole all the lottery tickets on the counter.

"Then they wanted me to open the safe."

However, most convenience stores use a time-lock safe which can only be opened at specific times.

"I don't think they wanted to wait because after I told them how low it would take they decided to grab the whole safe."

Linda Fairfield said the metal safe usually contains about $170 in change.

At this time in the robbery, one of the men began to worry that Kennedy would be able to identity them and suggested they take the 21-year-old, with them as a hostage.

"That's when I really got scared," admitted Kennedy.

"They told me to get up from the floor and go with them. I followed the first guy and he walked out the back door but the other guy pushed me and told me to go downstairs with him."

Kennedy said once they reached the store's basement, the second culprit returned with garbage bags and ordered him to place 100 cartons of cigarettes in the bags.

A few moments later one man told Kennedy to get back on the floor with his face down.

"They said I had to wait 10 minutes and if I moved before that they'd kill me."

Several minutes passed before Kennedy slowly got up and cautiously walked over to the basement window.

"I couldn't see their car anymore so I quietly walked up the stairs."

Kennedy said he discovered several empty garbage bags on the store's floor, apparently left by the culprits.

"I immediately called Linda (Fairfield) and she told me to call the cops."

In all, Kennedy estimates the robbers were in the store for less than 20 minutes.

An identification specialist from OPP district headquarters in Long Sault seized the remaining bags and a carton of cigarettes found behind the store for fingerprinting.

Kennedy can only describe two of the culprits. The man with the crowbar is medium built, about 20 to 25 years of age, dark complexion, black hair, black jacket and spoke with a French accent.

The other man also had dark hair, medium build, black jacket and about 20 to 25 years old, but had a lighter complexion and no accent.

Both men were also clean shaven.

The nature of the crime is quite similar to another Macs Milk store robbery in Ottawa last week but police aren't saying if the two incidents are connected.

Carnival offers busy schedule

MATILDA TWP — Once again, the famed Matilda Winter Carnival, offers a welcome break in routine for township and area residents.

Local beauties will compete at the carnival queen pageant starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 20, at Dixons Corners Hall. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion is Dorothy Dickie of Radio Station CKBY.

A car rally and snowmobile rally are organized for Saturday, January 21, from Dixons Corners Hall, weather permitting. Registration is from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. and entertainment by the "Runaways" is from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., accompanied by a feast of baked beans, ham and scalloped potatoes.

Tickets for the rally, dance and supper are $10 a person, or $10 a couple for the dance only. Doors are open at 8:00 p.m., and once again, music is provided by the "Runaways".

Children are invited to an ice and snow party at Brinston Memorial Park from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Refreshments are on the house.

Sunday, January 22, there will be a filling breakfast of pancakes at Dixons Corners Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at $1.50 for children, $3.00 for adults.

An ecumenical service, sponsored by the Senior Citizens group "Helping Hands" and co-ordinated by Rev. Allen Tysick will be held at 7:30 p.m., also at Dixons Corners Hall. Rev. D. Loos will conduct the service.

Music is provided by the Gospel Brothers, the Joyful Sound, Brinston Trio and Mary Perry. Lunch will be provided, and a free will offering accepted.



Carnival Queen Hopefuls

The Matilda Carnival Queen Contest set for Friday at Dixons Corners will see the crowning of one of these lovely contestants. Pictured at back from left to right are Debbie Cooper, Shelly Verhy, Kelly Smail, and Kathy Murphy: at front are Tanya Devries, Stephanie Watson, and Rhonda Lapier.

—C. Thompson

Matilda, Iroquois make a deal

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Negotiations for a 1989 waste/fire agreement between the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda are apparently off to a smooth start.

Council approved a one-year deal here last Tuesday which will see a straight trade of the village's first protection services to Matilda, in exchange for the use of their dump, at no extra cost to either party.

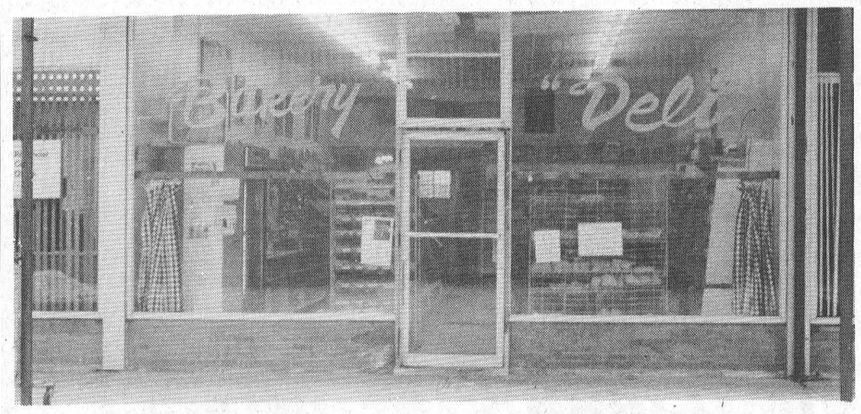
"Negotiations with our neighbors are off to a good start," said Iroquois reeve John McAllister. "We are pleased with the way this went."

Last year, relations between the two municipalities were marred by conflicts over the separation of garbage, and cost-sharing of an extension to the Iroquois Fire station.

The waste/fire agreement was drawn up January 9, between Iroquois Fire Chief Gary Banford and Deputy Chief McCurdy, as well as representatives Lorne Mellan and Councillor Peter Swank.

The possibility of a substation in Matilda Township was discussed, along with operational costs of the waste site and fire department. Present annual costs of the Iroquois Fire Department are about $49,000 yearly, $8,000 of which is spent in fighting Matilda fires.

Because of the exchange of services, it is difficult to determine the costs of Iroquois waste disposal.



Parting with such sweet sorrow

A part of Morrisburg's heritage Ted Honders bake shop will soon be gone. Honders, who has delighted the tastebuds of many area residents for the past 18 years said he's retiring in order to spend more time with his wife and family. The building will be taken over by Honders' neighbor the Centennial Restaurant. —Staff photo by M. Thompson

Matilda council approves substantial raise

BRINSTON — Matilda Council has followed the lead of other local councils, and voted themselves a rather healthy pay raise of about 25 per cent.

Passed in a by-law January 12, Reeve Lorne Mellan's salary is going from a lump sum of $1475 in 1988 for bi-monthly regular meetings to $2,000 in 1989. Pay for special meetings is up from $45 each in 1988, to $55 in 1989. At 10 special meetings a year, this would amount to a stipend of $550.

With a 100 per cent increase in car allowance, from $1,000 in 1988 to $2,000 in the new year, the reeve's salary adds up to about $4500 to look after a township of 3,133 people.

Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley and Councillors Peter Swank, Norm Tinkler, and Michael Ault will each receive a 25 per cent raise, with salary for regular meetings going from $1200 in 1988 to $1500 in 1989.

They will be receiving $55 for special meetings this year (up from $45) and their car allowance has gone from $1,000 yearly to $2,000. Committee meetings are not included.

Raise should cover expenses

"At last the pay should cover our expenses," says Reeve Lorne Mellan, whose telephone calls and travelling costs have often exceeded his salary in the last few years. "This is the first significant pay raise we've had in six years."

Mellan spends approximately three hours a day on his work, and attends at least one meeting or function a week.

When asked for a job description, Councillor Mike Ault says he spends a minimum of 10 hours a week on the job, making phone calls, going over reports, or visiting the clerk's office, also attending at least one meeting weekly.

Last Thursday, the Committee of Adjustment was appointed, with Herman Devries, James Lock and Donald Robertson at a remuneration of $35 a meeting which may be subject to future revision.

And the Court of Revisions was appointed, with Brian Smail, Garry Murphy, R.J. Bennett, Barry Fawcett, Dwight Gilmer, and Fred Zandbergen, also at $35 a meeting.

A by-law to appoint township officers for 1989 was passed, in which wages for the clerk-treasurer, clerical assistants, and other municipal officers were set for 1989.

Correction

Due to incorrect information from the Cornwall office of the VON, a story entitled "Victorian Order of Nurses hosts tea here for seniors" in last week's edition of The Leader, stated that a "VON" Tea for Seniors would take place Tuesday, January 24, 1989. The tea will take place Monday, January 23 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Matilda officers appointed, wages set

The following officers were appointed for the year 1989 or during the pleasure of the said Municipal Council for the offices designated by their respective names and salaries shown:

POSITION	NAME	1988 SALARY	1989 SALARY
Clerk-Treasurer	W. E. Horner	$30,200.00	$32,000.00 2,000.00 car allowance 45.00 each meeting attended
Clerical Assistant	M. J. Veltkamp	$19,500	$21,300.00
Clerical Assistant Part Time	B.E. Verhey	$8.00 per hour	$9.00 per hour
Solicitor	McInnis, MacEwen & Ault		
Auditors	Thorne, Ernst & Whinney		
Livestock Valuer	Glen Shaver	$35.00 per call	Same
Dog Control Officer	Francis Roskell	$7.50 per hour 25¢ per mile $5.00 burial fee per dog	Same
Road Superintendent	Robert Kuske	$28,700.00	$30,500.00 45.00 per Special Meeting
Fenceviewers	Floyd Thompson Francis Henderson Harry Fawcett Albert Smail	$50.00 per call	Same
OHRP/RRAP Administrator By-Law Enforcement Officer Chief Building Official & Building Inspector Zoning Administrator Drainage Superintendent	Donald Lewis	$20,500.00	$21,500.00
Pound Keeper	Jim McGinn	$30.00 per call 10.00 per day 1.00 per animal for feed & care 10.00 per man if extra help needed	Same

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Iroquois reeve gets into long term planning

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Iroquois reeve John McAllister gave council much food for thought concerning the village's future development at a regular meeting here last Thursday.

One of the first topics was the removal of stones from two old canal walls located in the St. Lawrence River at Iroquois.

The reeve had met with Ontario Hydro representative Peter Fodor, recommending the stones be removed since they present a hazard to boaters, and apparently Fodor was receptive to the idea.

The stones which date from around 1820 to 1825, however will not be discarded, and may be incorporated into an historical display, depicting the old town.

Also under discussion with Fodor was a 15 to 20 acre parcel of land in the industrial park, south of Bouck Street, owned by Hydro.

The land is zoned in three sections — highway commercial, industrial, and residential holding.

McAllister has asked Hydro for a cost estimate on the property, and if the price is low enough the village may consider purchase.

"If the village bought it, it would be easier to make a transaction with a prospective client by eliminating the middle person," he said.

At present, council is appraising the whole industrial park, for possibilities of development. Potential tourist areas are also under consideration.

The Hadley property, located off the service road which leads left of the Iroquois Locks, was discussed with Hydro.

The property boasts a monument to Colonel Mulloy, but it is in a sad state of deterioration, and was the subject of discussion at a public meeting in Iroquois before the municipal election.

There are jurisdictional problems with the land, which is owned by Ontario Hydro, and leased to St. Lawrence Seaway. As part of Matilda Township, ownership of the road is also in question.

"There is a possibility of acquisition of the land, and joint ownership with a view to development," McAllister said. "This would be an ideal area for a boathouse or a second boat ramp."

The village would also be interested in purchasing a marina property south of the canal bank, should it become available for sale.

It is presently owned by Ontario Hydro, and leased by a marina operator, and "is the recreational land with the most potential," according to the reeve.

Council passed a motion to contact the property administrator of the Eastern Ontario Region regarding removal of the old canal wall, and possible purchase of land for a marina and development of waterfront.

Later this month, a meeting has been scheduled with the Boathouse Association and boathouse owners, "not to express beefs but to ask for suggestions how to improve the whole area."

Dominion Textiles contacted

Council also approved a motion to contact Tom Bell, President of Dominion Textiles in Montreal, for a meeting to discuss the impact of Free Trade on Dominion Textiles, and other mutual concerns.

"Caldwell Linen Mills pay 37 per cent of our taxes, and deserves some primary consideration," said McAllister. And although results of the meeting are hard to predict, "at least they'll know we're interested."

In conjunction with this action, the reeve will also contact local plant manager Bill Spencer, requesting a similar meeting with council.

Correspondence will be sent to Peter McEwen concerning the Block O subdivision of McEwen and John Allison, at Carman Road.

"The property was purchased 10 years ago, and a plan of subdivision imposed, but not followed through. We should meet with him to discuss his interests," said the reeve.

Tattered sidewalks may stay

Plaza project may be underfunded

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Merchants with dreamy notions of lavish designs for the mall's $625,000 project were rudely awakened at a BIA meeting last Wednesday night.

The project's two architects, Rick Taylor and Chuck Varsoni, told a group of 20 merchants just how much, or should it be how little, their $550,000 could actually buy.

Although there is $625,000 devoted for the project, a significant portion will go towards consulting and architectural fees as well as $30,000 contingency for potential unforseen costs.

In their formal presentation, the two architects discussed the canopy construction, signage and lighting, however there still remained two items, sidewalks and landscaping, that were obviously missing.

In the original plan, designed by the Starr Group, sidewalk replacement was second on the list of priorities while landscaping was merely a future consideration if funds would allow it.

However, prior to the general BIA meeting, Ed Starr met with the two architects in a closed session and obviously discussed costs.

It became apparent to the merchants that sidewalks weren't being highly considered in the design.

However, Starr tried to appease them. "I'd like to mention to you all that we are currently applying for another grant from the provincial government and if we are successful then we will be able to complete this project according to your desires."

But that offered little comfort to the merchants.

BIA chairman Peter Remillard tried to explain it further. "I still think that anyone who knows what they're talking about will consider this a Rolls Royce production."

This dilemma stems from the fact that government grants are seldom indexed to inflation rates.

Furthermore, when the Ed Starr Group prepared the village's PRIDE (Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Revitalization) on January 26, 1987, they knowingly used construction costs based on 1986 dollars.

However, the group also included a disclaimer in that same report which stated, "All cost estimates are preliminary and are not to be used for construction purposes."

Unfortunately, the fact still remains that all the work originally planned may not be completed because of lack of funding.

Admitting that setting priorities has become "a difficult juggling act", Remillard told the merchants "We're still trying to get as much bang for your buck as possible."

Varsoni said that these types of meetings usually meet with disgruntled clients.

"It really doesn't matter if we're talking about a $50,000 project or a $5 million project, people usually become disappointed when they find out just how much they're getting for their money."

Scheduled to start in April, construction should take about two or three months to complete.

The village will start accepting tenders from February 1 to the 16.

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Blame it on the weather

Our moods and our physical well-being vary constantly from day to day. Sometimes, everything looks rosy, and nothing seems impossible. At other times, everything seems dark and gloomy, even minor undertakings require a huge effort, and mistakes are common, as nothing seems to go right.

People may be inclined to blame these bad days and bad moods on the weather, and they are probably more nearly correct than they realize. For the weather not only affects our health and our disposition, but quite likely our social behaviour as well. Sunny days usually bring forth sunny faces as the daily tasks seem lighter and the world looks brighter.

People suffering from sinus trouble, asthma, arthritis or healed bone fractures often experience annoyance from changing weather. Variations in moisture and temperature seem to affect the degree of discomfort. But because the pains are also experienced indoors where the weather has little effect, some experts support the theory that certain types of pressure fluctuations may be at the root of this type of physical discomfort.

Sudden changes in temperature seem to coincide with the high frequency of colds in winter, and this has sometimes been explained by the sharp contrast between dry, overheated rooms and the cold outdoor temperatures.

Man is likely to be less ambitious, less efficient during the cold spells of winter, and during the hot, humid days of midsummer, than in the spring and fall, when the weather in most zones is more nearly ideal.

So the weather really can have an effect on people's moods as well as on their general health. And since we have not been able, as yet, to do much about the weather, all we can do is persevere until it becomes more favorable.

A winter nuisance

Just when you think you've swept them all up, there they are again — those big, ugly black lethargic flies that plague so many home owners during the winter months. "Hundreds of cluster flies buzzing at the windows and littering the floors are, without a doubt, a most annoying feature of Ontario winters'', says University of Guelph Professor Gordon Surgeoner. These winter invaders however, are not ordinaey house flies, but cluster flies, a different species entirely, says the environmental biologist.

Just as their 'personalities' differ, cluster flies and house flies are biologically quite different. The cluster fly is a parasite of earthworms, and climbs the outside wall of the house in the fall, looking for a warm place to spend the approaching winter, usually in the attic. On a warm, sunny winter's day, some of the dozing troops are awakened and find their way downstairs. Contrary to popular belief, cluster flies are not attracted to filth, and do not breed in the house. These flies plague mostly Ontario farm houses, and are usually somewhat less of a problem in urban centres, especially in new homes. In rural areas, and with older properties, there is usually more open surface of land per house, and thus more earthworms. In addition stone and brick farm homes are often poorly insulated and caulked, making the attic warmer, and allowing these pests easy entry.

The only way to get rid of them is to prevent them from entering the house in the first place, says the professor. He recommends a good insulation and caulking job and the installation of screens over the attic and soffit vents; but he also warns that the flies can get in through very small holes, even under the roofing shingles.

Hanging a 'pest strip' in the attic may help to kill the flies before they get a chance to migrate to the floors below. There are also commercial insecticides that can be applied to the walls of a house in the early fall to prevent the flies from reaching the attic area, but these must be applied by a professional operator with a pesticide licence, and can cost $300 or more. So, unless your problem is severe enough to warrant such a major expense, you might as well keep your fly swatter and your vacuum cleaner handy.

Alcohol biggest barrier

Mankind will one day have to choose between alcohol and health, because we can't have them both, and we can't have them together. So stated Dr. Everett Koop, a surgeon-general of the United States of America.

"We cannot continue to have high levels of traffic in any drugs, including tobacco and alcohol, if we still hope to raise the health standards of the population up there into that higher plateau, where they should be", he added.

The doctor was addressing a conference on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and pointed out that among the objectives set in his country for the year 2000, were lower infant mortality, and much lower death rates for illnesses such as heart disease, cancer and stroke.

But, he said, if there is one single element which cuts across these objectives, it is, and always has been human behaviour. As examples, he gave teen-age pregnancies and occupational health.

There is no magic vaccine to prevent teen pregnancy. No drug, no device can work as well as "a young woman's determination not to get pregnant — her own behaviour".

And the doctor noted that the best scientific literature on the subject indicates that alcohol is a key factor in the breakdown of a young person's protective and preventive behaviour.

He said: "We can open clinics, we can run school sex-education courses, and we can enlist the help of the churches and other groups; but if we fail to realize the influence of alcohol, then we are wasting a lot of time and money in trying to overcome this problem. When teen-agers drink, they do things they wouldn't do when they are sober, and one of these things is to irresponsibly conceive a child".

Turning to the field of industrial health and safety, and the effect of alcohol abuse therein, he noted "a whole industry has been developed which creates protective face masks, ear protectors, goggles and clothing, and a thousand other gadgets for the health and safety of workers.

"But none of these things can protect the worker if his or her judgment is altered by alcohol. They might as well leave their protective items in their lockers, if all they do is use them incorrectly because of alcohol".

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The January 17th, 1979 issue of The Leader reported Canadian National Railways notified the village of their intent to demolish the CN station north of the village, but town council would not agree. Reeve Bill Dillabough said that he would like to see the village purchase the site for $1. Council believed that in the future the site could be very valuable.

Morrisburg council held a special meeting into the closing of a portion of Casselman Road. Plan 41 of the Village of Morrisburg, developed during the St. Lawrence Seaway, showed that the part of Casselman Road in question was never intended to be a roadway for vehicular traffic. Some residents of Casselman Road were in favor of the closure while others were not.

At Seaway High School it seemed that many students were skipping classes in favor of the Iroquois Sports Shop pool hall owned by Ron Crowder and Penny Dillabough. As a result, principal C. Hart was calling for the enforcement of a by-law which pertained to the legal age of people entering a billiards parlor. Many parents, however, felt it was up to the school to see the students attended class.

At Heinz' Food Market, legs of lamb were $1.59 a pound and bananas were 19 cents a pound.

Dave Myers led the Morrisburg Junior B Lions to a 6-4 win over the Smiths Falls Settlers with a three goal performance. The Lions were in first place in division standings, six points up in the Winchester Hawks.

The Seaway District High School senior boys basketball team was occupying first place in its league thanks to outstanding performances from Scott Corden and Troels Skrydstrup. Both players had, for the season, about 240 points with the team output in nine games at about 852.

High Street resident Mrs. Florence Deeks was celebrating her 93rd birthday.

1969

The January 17th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. Don Merkley was elected president of Knox W.M.S.

The business conducted in Morrisburg for many years by Bruce Casselman had been taken over by Les Bilmer and was to be known as Les' Supertest. Bilmer had been with the business for many years.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, tomatoes were three pounds for 59 cents and chicken wings were three pounds for $1.

1959

Headlines in the January 16, 1959 issue of The Leader read New Industry Coming to Area. Rohm and Haas Company of Canada Limited, a subsidiary of the fifth largest chemical and pharmaceutical producing company on the North American continent had purchased 210 acres of land near Riverside Heghts with the intention of building a plant in the spring. It was expected it would initially employ 100 men and in the future upwards of 650. The company produced an extensive line of chemical specialties for industrial use and numerous drugs. Negotiations had been going on for about two years and the deed was finally registered on January 2. The land, sold by Ontario Hydro, was formerly the farms of Wilfred Foss, Michael Casselman and Allan Lavis.

At the Morrisburg Curling Club, the cold war for the Dodge Trophy was heating up. Lee Deeks and Val Stansfield were tied for first place in section One while Frank Ellison and Jimmie Ball were tied for first in section two.

1949

The January 21st, 1949 issue of The Leader reported James A. McArthur, reeve of Lancaster Village, had been elected warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. He succeeded Morrisburg reeve, F.H. Broder.

The Iroquois-Morrisburg Cameos walloped the Cardinal Juniors 10-2 in a scheduled match in the Starch Town. Dillabough had three goals and Jannack two, while Connor, Flynn, Casselman, Ing and Stitt accounted for the others.

The Nu-Style Beauty Salon located in Adams' Barber Shop was under the new management of Gertrude McMillan. Opening specials featured a regular wave for $3 and an oil shampoo and finger wave for $1. Manicures were 50 cents.

Morrisburg Hosiery Ltd. was looking for girls who wanted to learn the knitting trade.

Max Sherman was having a clearance sale of fur coats. A black French seal (dyed rabbit) was selling at $239 from its regular price of $359 and Japanese Rabbit (mink dyed), regularly priced at $295, was $198.

1939

The January 21st, 1939 issue of The Leader reported Robert Bryan, five year reeve of Mountain township had been chosen Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Mr. Bryan had been a member of Counties Council for 16 years.

In the first game of a town league double-header the Winchester Rangers handed Williamsburg their first defeat of the season and succeeded in capturing first place. Witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, the game was fast and clean and ended in a 4-3 score for the Rangers. Dave Melvin scored two and Bob Hitsman and Harold Baldwin one each for the Rangers, while S. Barkley, F. Soucie and K. Schell netted Williamsburg's counters.

At Becksted and Rae, fresh bologna was 15 cents a pound and cooking apples were 25 cents a six pound bag.

1929

The January 18, 1929 issue of The Leader reported "Merchant of Venice", Shakespeare's Great comedy was coming to St. James Hall in Morrisburg. It was being performed by the Brock O'Connor players.

Taking their oathes of office at the first meeting of Williamsburg council were reeve Roy Schell, deputy-reeve Frank Casselman, and councillors E.A. VanAllen, Wallace Myers and Oscar Cougler.

At the Dominion, fresh eggs were 43 cents a dozen and cigarettes were 25 cents a 20-pack.

CPP benefits to increase

Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp has announced that over 2.2 million Canada Pension Plan recipients will have their benefits increased effective January 1, 1989. The annual adjustment, which this year is 4.1 per cent, is based on changes in the Consumer Price Index, Statistics Canada's cost-of-living measure.

The Minister also announced increases for persons who become eligible for Canada Pension Plan Benefits in 1989. Here, too, rates are increased each year to keep the benefits in line with general increases in salaries and wages.

For those who become eligible for benefits in 1989 the maximum monthly retirement pension at age 65 will be $556.25. A contributor can now begin receiving a retirement pension as early as age 60 and as late as age 70. The amount will be reduced for pensions beginning before age 65 and will be increased for those beginning after age 65.

The maximum amount for a person becoming eligible for a disability pension in 1989 will be $681.23 per month while benefits for disabled contributors' children and orphans of deceased contributors will be $103.02 per month per child. Maximum benefits paid on behalf of contributors who die in 1989 will be $311.61 for surviving spouses under age 65, and $333.75 for surviving spouses aged 65 and over. Survivor benefits are no longer discontinued on remarriage. Those whose benefits were discontinued on remarriage can apply to have their benefits reinstated.

There is also a lump sum death benefit payable under the Canada Pension Plan; the maximum payable in respect of contributors who die in 1989 will be $2,770.00.

Canada Pension Plan benefits are based on a person's actual earnings and contributions for the period during which that person could have contributed to the Plan. There are yearly minimum and maximum earnings levels between which persons contribute. For 1989 these levels are $2,700.00 and $27,700.00 respectively. The maximum contributions are $525.00 for employees during 1989.

Capital gains planning leads to tax savings

MONEYCARE

By Sheldon Buchalter, CA

One of the nicest things about getting capital gains, as opposed to income, is that it attracts less tax. Instead of being taxed fully, as income is, capital gains are only partly taxed. This year and next, two-thirds of the gain will be subject to tax; the rest is tax free.

But don't get too excited about the prospect of channeling as much as you can into capital gains. Revenue Canada is on the lookout these days, with a view to strictly applying the rules on what really qualifies for a capital gain.

The tax department has outlined its guidelines for establishing whether you can claim capital gains or income in its Interpretation Bulletin No. 218R. In the meantime, though, here are some questions Revenue Canada might ask.

Let's say, for instance, you own some property. What was your primary intention when you bought it? Was it to earn income or did you intend to sell it? If you bought the property to re-sell it, then the resulting profit is not likely to be treated by Revenue Canada as a capital gain. However, as a rule, the longer you own the property the more likely your profit will be treated as a capital gain.

What was your secondary intention, Revenue Canada may ask, if you were unable to fulfill your primary intention? That is, if you bought a condominium and couldn't rent it out, nor could you cover the expenses and you sold the property and made a profit, what would Revenue Canada's position be? Revenue Canada will likely take the position that your secondary intention was to re-sell the property all along.

Thirdly, how many transactions did you make, and how frequent were they? If you sell one property during your lifetime, you have a good chance of getting capital gains treatment. But if you sell three properties at once, or several during a short time, Revenue Canada may say that you are in the business of selling properties and therefore your gains should be treated as regular income.

Fourthly, is there a relationship between the sale of the property and your business or profession? Suppose you were a building contractor. You bought a house, fixed it up nicely and sold it after renting it for three years. Revenue Canada can say that because you were in the contracting business, that transaction was "related" to your business and therefore you are not qualified to claim capital gains.

Fifthly, if you had a partner, what was his or her intention? Your intentions to buy and hold a property may be tainted by a partner who wanted to sell the property soon after buying it.

It's difficult to predict how Revenue Canada may pursue these questions. And there is more at stake than ever, especially because of the lifetime capital gains exemption. However, it's very time-consuming for Revenue Canada to dispute every tax return, deal with every objection and any court cases. So Revenue Canada will probably be selective and just prosecute the most blatant abuses.

In the meantime, here are some tax planning points to consider:

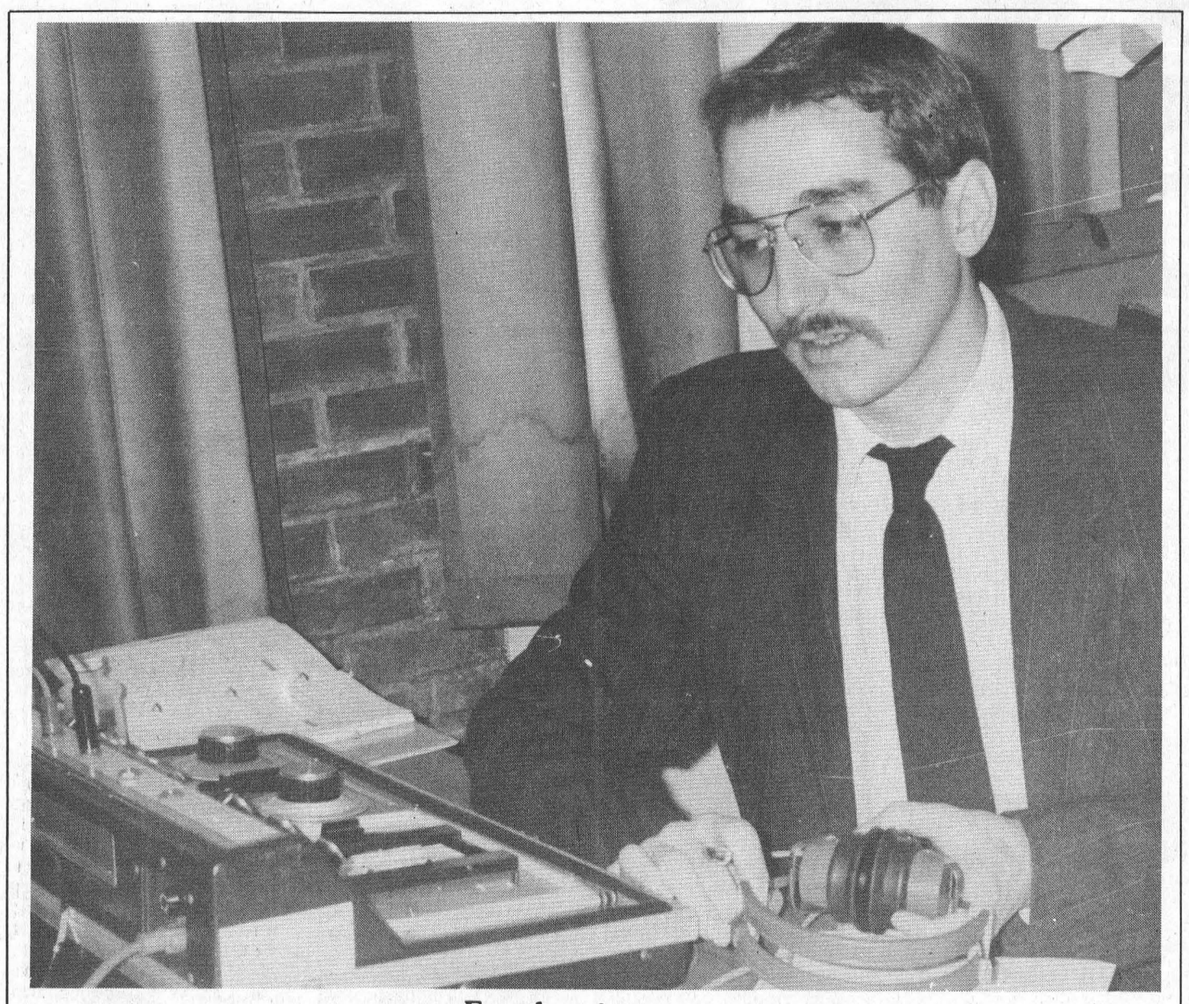
1. Arrange your affairs so that family members make use of the capital gains exemption too. 2. Consider the timing of your property sale. In 1990, three quarters of the capital gain will be taxed. 3. You get only one lifetime exemption, so use it wisely - and preferably during your high income years.4. Consider taking back a mortgage and claiming the capital gains reserve. 5. Make sure, if you have shares in a corporation, that the corporation keeps its status as a "small business corporation." This will allow you to take advantage of the $500,000 capital gains exemption granted to those who sell shares of certain types of small, Canadian-owned businesses.

For CA's advice on TV — see Your Wealth, available on broadcast channels in Ontario and on satellite across Canada or see Money in the Bank, on your community cable channel.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Sheldon Buchalter is with Tepperman & Partners.



—C. Thompson photo



Free hearing tests

Uwe Richter, shown in his clinic at the Civic Center, has been giving tests to Morrisburg clients since September 1987. Ninety-five per cent are senior citizens.

C. Thompson photo

Many can't afford hearing device

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Hearing Aid practitioner Uwe Richter is one of many who believes good hearing is a right, not a privilege.

Richter has been co-ordinating Beltone hearing clinics in Morrisburg on a regular montly basis since September 1987, "We started the clinics because we received many calls from people wanting the service," he said.

He also conducts free hearing test clinics, on a monthly basis in the Ottawa Valley, Brockville, and Cornwall, and makes home visits for those who can't go to the clinic.

The hearing test is simple — it involves putting on a pair of earphones and reacting to a series of tones ranging from high-pitched, low, loud and soft that the audiometer produces.

The tones are registered on the audiogram and the specialist can tell whether you have a hearing loss, the type and severity. If a short test reveals a problem, the test may be lengthened, or you will be asked to come back later.

"There are two major kinds of hearing problems," said Richter, "nerve deafness or conductive hearing loss. Nerve deafness is caused by a problem in the inner ear, where nerve endings are damaged permanently by loud sounds, age or disease."

"Nerve deaf people often have difficulty understanding words, especially clarity of words, although they may still hear. This problem can only be helped by a hearing aid."

Conductive hearing losses in the middle ear may be the result of infection, closed ventilation to the Eustachian tube, a bone missing, or ear wax which may only be removed by a physician.

If a conductive hearing loss, possibly medication or surgery may alleviate the problem.

Financial problems may prevent good hearing

"Many need this service and can't afford it," says Richter, who would like to see government assistance for those on middle to lower income who need hearing devices since most hearing devices range from about $450 to $1,000. $1,000.

"Fifteen months ago, the Peterson government promised help to seniors through an Assistive Device Program to be effective January 88 — this was postponed to July, then October."

"Now it's January 1989, and it hasn't come through yet. The same thing happened five to 10 years ago, when the government promised to pay a percentage of hearing aids but never followed through with its promise," he added.

A lobby group of senior citizens and also the 250-member Association of Hearing Instrument Practitioners of Ontario are pressuring for government assistance.

Some people have a hearing problem and refuse to wear a prosthesis through other reasons than finances, such as pride, according to the hearing specialist. Unfortunately this may result in a person gradually withdrawing from social life.

But vanity may be satisfied and the difficulty overcome with a smaller, more aesthetic, and easily concealed device, even one which fits into eye glass frames.

Women's institute

MORRISBURG — The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held in the Civic Building on January 12th at 2 p.m.

Kathleen Harkness, Convenor for the meeting on Canadian Industries, introduced the Manager of Eckel's, Mr. Blake Noon, who has been here since 1983. He told us about the various products manufactured in their plant, the chief one being an acoustic room.

These rooms can be built around people as well as around noisy machines. It greatly decreases the loss of hearing from noise in factories. There are other products, such as wall panels and pictures, available at the plant.

Employees are, for the most part, local people and a local Transport Company does the hauling. Their trade name "Eckoustic" is a Combination of Eckel and Acoustic.

Mr. Noon then answered questions from the members. He was thanked by Jean Presley and given a small gift.

Arrangements were made for our "Home-Style" luncheon to be held on January 26 at 11:00 a.m. in the Civic Building.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen. Lunch was served by Kathleen Harkness and her committee, Ida McCune and Jean Presley.

Traffic Stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of January 8th to the 14th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	1
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	52
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	21
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	1

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LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
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ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL, QUEEN ST. WEST
CHESTERVILLE, 8:00 P.M.
Agenda Includes:
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1982 NORTHLANDER mobile home 12' X 65' white and black trailer, large kitchen and living room, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling.
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3pd

BALLOONS, WICKER, cards, posters, mugs, potpourri at Questers.
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3tfc

FOR SALE

PINK FLAMINGOS FOR ALL occasions. For rental call— Questers.
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1981 440 YAMAHA EXCITER with double trailer, asking $2,200.: black and white leather 32" D & R goal pads, brand new, never used. $400 firm.
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3-4pd

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9:00 a.m. til Dark
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Wray and Gloria Foot are pleased to announce the birth of Liam Wray Baylis, their 3rd grandchild, born Jan. 4, 1989 to Vickie and Ron Baylis at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. A healthy brother for Sweet Lorraine.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HICKS — Don and Michelle (Summers-Martell) have been blessed with their third son, a new brother for John and Kris. Brent Donald was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Estevan, Sask., on December 18, 1988. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. and measured 21 1/4". Sharing in Don and Michelle's joy are grandparents Bob and Anne Hicks of Calgary, Alta. and Art and Chris Martell of Morrisburg, Ontario. Great-grandparents are Harm and Janna Blok of Morrisburg, Ontario., Daddy, John and Kris sent out special love and thanks to nanny for taking such good care of them while Mommy and Brent were in the hospital.
3pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52c

WEEKLY BINGO

Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

WEEKLY BINGO

Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50-50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

WANTED TO BUY

1967 CIRC. 9 1/2 Evinrude outboard. Whole or in parts.
Phone 543-3164 Chris
3pd

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O. Poirier Livestock.
49-8pd

CALF RECEIVING
DATES AT
MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
Lightning St., Williamsburg
CALVES NEEDED TUESDAYS FEB. 7 & 24 ONLY

COMING EVENTS

FRANK'S TOURS

Tour 1 - Atlantic City, N.J., February 3rd, 4th and 5th. $219. per person (dlb occ.). Via Voyageur. Includes 2 nights Midtown Bala, Casino Bonus, entertainment on bus, local departures.
Tour 2 - Nashville at Easter March 23rd - 27th. $399 per person (dlb occ.). Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0 Phone 535-2659
50tfc

MATILDA SNOWMOBILE-CAR RALLY

Saturday, January 21, 1989, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, Music by The Runaways. Rally-Dinner-Dance $10.00 per person. Registration 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to Matilda Recreation.
1-3c.

BADMINTON

Every Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. We will be holding a general meeting on Sunday, January 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome. For more information please call 543-3746.
2-3pd

DRIVERS EDUCATION COURSE

Driving Education Course starting on January 23rd in Morrisburg. Fee is $219.00, which includes 25 hours in class, and 10 hours in car training. Our course will give all new drivers insurance rate benefits. This will be a five week course, and will include some city driving (eg.) Cornwall or Ottawa. To register, call Gerry's Driver Training at 925-3565.
2-3pd

SNOWMOBILE RALLY

Riverside Snowmobile Rally, Saturday, January 28, 1989, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Rally-Dinner-Dance-prizes $12.00 per person. Registration 12:00 noon. If no snow dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Prizes and lunch served. $5 per person. Everyone welcome.
2-4pd

ANNUAL WINTER DANCE

Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Annual Winter Dance to be held at Matilda Hall, January 28th, 1989. Music by Gary Code and Running Kind. Tickets $6.00 per person. Call 448-3471 or 535-2265 or 535-2986 for advance tickets.
2-4c

BRIDAL SHOW

Getting married in 1989-90. Everything you need to plan your wedding will be at the Winchester and District Bridal Show, Tuesday, February 7th, 1989. By invitation only. For invitation call 774-2121 or 774-2102.
2-3c

OPEN EUCHRE

Sunday, January 29th at Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Registration from 12:30. Play begins at 1:30 p.m. 2 person teams only. $10.00 per team. Cash prizes based on number of teams entered.
2-3pd

FULL GOSPEL

The Full Gospel Businessmen Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Loyalist Hotel, Saturday, January 21st, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Ace Clark, Hamilton, Ontario. He rode with the "Wild Ones" motorcycle gang for 12 years, being involved in drugs, shootings and gang wars, alcohol, the extortion rackets. He was shot at and hit twice, stabbed twice and served in countless jails and prisons. Then he had a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. That changed his whole life. Reservations $10.00 per person. Children 12 and under 1/2 price. A warm welcome awaits you. Call Garnet at 774-2940 or Ted at 543-2245.
3c

HOME STYLE LUNCHEON

Thursday, January 26 from 11:00 a.m. on. Homemade soup, sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee, $3.00. Morrisburg Civic Centre by Morrisburg Women's Institute.
3pd

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY MUSIC

Saturday night January 14th and 21st, featuring Bob Beriault and the Canadian Country, Caravan Camp. Everyone welcome. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 2 miles west of Morrisburg.
2-3c

RALLY

Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Annual Rally to be held on February 18, 1989 weather permitting.
2-3pd

MIXED STAG

In honor of Jeff Fowler and Neila Waddell, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, February 4th, 1989, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. D.J. $3.00 single, $5.00 couple. Phone 543-2240 or 543-3338 for tickets.
3-5c

EARLY-BIRD MEMBERSHIPS

Morrisburg Golf Club Early-Bird Memberships available until March 31st, 1989. (Note: Only 1988 members are eligible for early bird rates). Early-birds: Singles (man or woman) $150; Couple $255; Juniors (8-18 years inclusive) $55; Family $305 (Junior age restrictions apply). 1989 rates after March 31 and for new members are Single $165; Couple $280; Junior $60; Family $350. Local rentals: first-come first-served basis, $15.00. Make cheques payable to Morrisburg Golf Club. Att: Bonnie McNairn.
3c

WINCHESTER THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21st, "Ernest Saves Christmas" (F) Starring Jim Varney. A taxi driver, Santa and their search for a helper to save Christmas.
3c

SPINNING WHEEL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday., January 20 — chicken Buffet. Starting at 4:30 includes, chickens, chicken nuggets, chicken breasts, chicken fried rice, egg rolls and chicken balls. All you can eat for only $6.95. Sunday, January 22, All you can eat Salad Bar for only $2.25 with any item of the menu over $2.00. Salad bar only $3.75. Starting at 4:30 all you can eat Roast Beef dinner includes salads and salad bar for only $8.95.
3c

FOR RENT

NEW BACHELOR apartment, single bedroom, available March 1st, Riverside Heights.
Phone 543-3777 days
543-3644 evenings
2tfc

EFFICIENCY MOTEL ROOMS available by the week or month at the Lamplighter Motel, contact Loyalist Hotel.
Phone 543-2932
34tfc

2 FURNISHED ROOMS in Morrisburg $250.00, Kitchen privileges available.
Phone 543-3865 immediately.
1-2-3c.

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays, preschool age.
Phone 543-2303
3-4pd

MAN WITH CHAIN SAW to cut 10-15 cords of wood.
Phone 652-4139 Gelph
2pd

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the calls, visits, flowers, cards and treats while I was in Winchester hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Schnurr, nurses and staff on 2nd floor. Thanks again.
Gladys Duval
3pd

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Domanko and nurses on 1st floor.
Hank Jarvis
3pd

My sincere thanks to Dr. John Marsden and nurses on first floor, Winchester Hospital for excellent care. To Dean, Vera and Arnold for coming to my rescue after fall. To relatives, neighbors and friends for visits at hospital and home, flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and food. Your kindness will long be remembered.
God Bless you all.
Violet M. Hare
3pd

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Public Relations Bulletin

The Reeve, Stewart, or a Council Member, will be in the municipal office on Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, so as to address any concerns the ratepayers may have.

Appointments may be arranged by calling the office at 537-2362.
3c

Better Living For Seniors

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Large Ward Areas, 97.75 Sq. Ft. Per Person
All Rooms Carpeted, Decorated & Furnished
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(613) 989-3262 or for more information
call toll free to 1-800-267-8133
45 Minutes From Ottawa, Cornwall or Brockville. Located 10 Miles North of Iroquois, Ontario on the Brinston Road
3-6c

HELP WANTED

YOUTH BETWEEN 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call for an interview in your area.
Phone 657-3789
21tfc

TRANSPORT DRIVERS Required. Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class "A" licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centres. Tax deductible, professional training. Job assistance, no experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport
1-800-265-3559
46tfc

CRAFTS PEOPLE that would like to give their Craft on Consignment in my Store. I am looking for anyone that does knitting, crochet, needlepoint, rughooking or any other interesting craftsmanships.
For more information call.
Phone 543-3365
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
51-3c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Stuff envelopes at home. Earn $600. weekly. Free supplies. rush self-addressed self-stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Dept. A-6, Box 964, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A5
2-3pd

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for 2 children, ages 4 and 6, three days per week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Phone 543-2033
between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
3pd

SERVICES

GENERAL REPAIRS, REC rooms, drywall work, painting, renovations, windows, ceramic tile. No job too small. Call for Free Estimate.
Phone 543-2765
3pd

COOK'S HOME SECURITY

For insurance regulations, have your home checked every 24-hours while you are away — have your flowers watered etc.
Phone 543-2045
3-5pd

Need Typing?
Resumes Essays, etc.

LYNN DILLABOUGH
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELECTROLUX
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IN MORRISBURG AND SURROUNDING AREAS
CALL MITCH
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January Specials
Central Vacuum System 1590 with deluxe acc. kit . . **$698.00**
Electrolux System 90 Vacuum **$649.00**
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Electrolux Discovery 3 Upright **$449.00**
Shampooer with naplifters **$499.00**
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PERSONAL

LADIES IN ORIENT seek correspondence with single gentlemen. The Friendship Office, Box 5248, Stn. A, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2H 1X6
48-3pd

ARE YOU DISTRESSED BY unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright. Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll Free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)
1tfc

SERVICES

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, Ghetto Blasters, M.W. oven, walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd. Morrisburg Shopping Mall.
Phone 543-2236.
50tfc

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Specializing in: ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, REC ROOMS, PATIOS/DECKS
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1/86tfc

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5-8p

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- REC ROOMS & DECKS
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after 6:00 p.m.
11tfc



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652-2011
1/86tfc

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535-2732
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543-3533
1tfc

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543-2987

MONTHLY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
CONTACT
JANIE STRADER
AFTER 5 P.M.
543-3436
31-tfc

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ROSS VIDEO LIMITED

requires an experienced accounting clerk. Duties vary and include accounts payable, accounts receivable, general bookkeeping and payroll. Computer experience an asset. Ross Video is the leading Canadian Manufacturer of T.V. Production Switching Equipment and is located in Iroquois, Ontario. Please apply in writing to: Ross Video Limited, Box 220, IROQUOIS, Ontario K0E 1K0 Attention: Peg Kennedy 3c

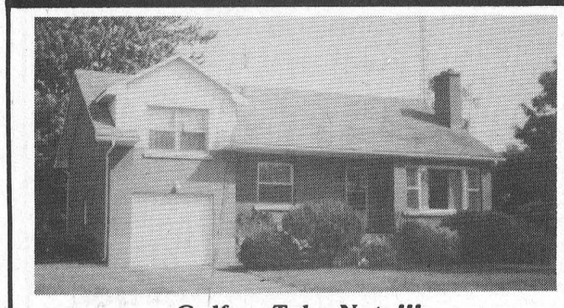
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Tender For Sidewalk Plowing

Sealed tenders are invited for plowing of snow on various sidewalks in the Village of Morrisburg. Specifications can be picked up at the Clerk's Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Tenders should be marked "Tender - Sidewalk Snowplowing" on the outside of the envelope and addressed to the undersigned. Tenders must be received on or before January 31, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg 3c

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER



Golfers Take Note!!!

Don't miss out on this 3 bdrm. side split just steps from the Golf Course. Affordable, located in well established neighbourhood, your personal decorating will make this a choice residence. Brick fireplace, att. garage are just two of the special features included, at $89,000.00.

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East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario

Gloria Foot, Broker; Wray Foot, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364

Sales Representatives

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IROQUOIS - KEN KIRKBY 652-4687

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-3717

CHURCH ROAD, Near Riverside Heights. Two year old modern brick bungalow, with full basement, double attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 x 6 construction, well insulated. Large lot with small barn ideal for horses, and 3 corrals. Asking $98,900. (5159) mls

NEW CONSTRUCTION – 1200 sq. ft. brick and frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached carport. French doors between dining area and living room. Large, open basement, ready for finishing. Immediate occupancy. Asking $99,000. (5179)

FAIRHOLME DRIVE – Three bedroom raised bungalow, with attached carport, bright kitchen with light oak cupboards, basement fully drywalled. Only two years old! Low, low taxes, but all the conveniences of "in town" living! Asking $95,500. (5183)

GREAT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY! This older 4 bedroom home is a real gem! Good location, choice property, meticulous maintenance, very tasteful decorating. All this in over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, plus a double car detached garage with sauna and workshop. Convenient to all schools and recreational facilities. Asking $154,000. (5195)

PARKVIEW SUBDIVISION – Ingleside. Choice Residential Building Lots, centrally located. Several lots available at $24,000 and $25,000. Contact Listing Office for details (5199)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – Immediate occupancy, several 3 bedroom units available. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Call for details.

FOR RENT – Single family, 3 bedroom home, Iroquois. Call for details.

FOR RENT – Attractive two bedroom bungalow, excellent Morrisburg location. Call for details.

John A. Allison - Res: 657-3285
Sales Representatives
Carol Richer ..... Res: 543-3556
Dale F. Beckstead ..... Res: 652-4396
Tom Morrow ..... Res: 543-4200

NOBLE VILLENEUVE, M.P.P.

Report from Queen's Park

Training program needs publicity

A government training program aimed specifically at unemployed workers over 45 has an annual budget of eight million dollars — but most of it has not been spent.

The Ministry of Skills and Development initiated the 'Transitions' program almost two years ago. It establishes a credit of up to $5,000 per individual to be used for training courses over a 2-year period.

Unfortunately, not many people are aware that such a program is in place.

Funding for Transitions was scaled down on April 1, 1988 from $14 million to $8 million due to "a lack of program uptake."

The program had targeted 6,500 persons per year for assistance, but as of September 30, 1988 only 1,787 workers had applied. Yet, according to Statistics Canada there were over 38,000 unemployed people aged 45-64 in Ontario in October 1988.

Do those 38,000 people know that help is available? Obviously not. These individuals need to know what opportunities exist — what jobs are available and what skills are needed to fill them. The program has not been actively promoted or explained.

Lets take for example, those who have used the transition program in Cornwall, Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, during the time frame of August 4th, 1987 to November 30, 1988. We have only 24 qualified persons that participated in the program during this 16 months period. When we consider that the total population is in the area mentioned, exceed 180,000, I have to conclude that the program is either not meeting the requirements of unemployed people above 45 years of age or the program is simply not publicized enough and people are not aware of it. The riding of Leeds and Grenville had 19 participants in the Transitions program during the same 16 months.

As the MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville, I am pleased with the opportunity to pass on this important information to my constituents.

Anyone over 45 can apply if they have been out of work for less than 6 months due to: a shortage of work; their employer going out of business, their plant or place of business moved or closed; or their self-operated business failed. Applications must be made within the six-month period following the last date worked to be eligible.

Any training that provides viable job skills will qualify. This includes courses or programs at community colleges, universities or secondary schools; private vocational schools; institutions that are recognized under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act; training facilities operated by recognized unions or employer associations; training provided in the workplace by a new or potential employer.

I am very disappointed with the fact that the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association was considered ineligible for funding oriented towards upgrading their skills at fire fighting, fire prevention and life saving by the Ministry of Skills Development. All of our part-time volunteer fire departments throughout the riding do an excellent job, however, training is a very important aspect of the work done by our mutual aid fire departments in S-D-G and East Grenville and they should certainly be trained by this Ministry.

It is important for the Ministry to act quicky and provide more relevant information to make sure that those who can take advantage of the program have the opportunity to do so.

If you would like more information on the Transitions program call Jennifer Isaacson at 967-8409, or call my constituency office at (613) 538-2408 or 1-800-267-7176.

OTTAWA CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME-OTTAWA

233 TIPS

Sometime Wednesday afternoon May 4, 1988, an unknown vehicle, drove into the laneway of a resident on Paden Road in Rideau Township, Kemptville. Investigators know that at least two persons got out of the car and approached the home with caution to see if anyone was there. Assuring themselves it was clear, they went to a door on the ground level, and forced it open.

When they entered, it was obvious what they were after. They walked by the television, VCR and other articles to where their prize was kept. The thieves went to the master bedroom where they located a small crawl space. The hoods pulled open the door and started to drag out the loot. Guns, lots of them. The victim was an avid gun collector, and he had a wide variety of revolvers and rifles, old and new. The hoodlums gathered the weapons, took them to the car, and left the scene.

Some of the weapons taken were: 26 .32 calibre revolvers of different makes; 5 .22 calibre revolvers of different makes; 5 .38 calibre revolvers of different makes; 3 .9 MM revlovers; 2 .357 magnums; 2 .45 and 1 .44 magnum; 6 .22 rifles; 3 .32 rifles as well as several 30 ,30's, 303's, 410's and many others.

There were a total of 80 weapons stolen, valued at $30,000.00. Several have been recovered in Ontario, Quebec and as far west as British Columbia.

Your tip could lead to the arrest of the persons responsible for this break, enter and theft. If your information is received this week, you qualify for an award of $1,000. from Crime Stoppers. It's simple. Call 233-TIPS. That's 233-8477. If you live outside the capital area, call free at 1-800-267-8477. You don't have to reveal your identity to solve a crime. Remember, Crime Stoppers is your community program.

OBITUARIES

Douglas Dwight Markell

A native and lifelong resident of Matilda Township, Douglas Dwight Markell died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, January 12th, 1989. He was 40 years of age, and a laborer by occupation.

He was a son of Clifford Markell and his wife, Pauline Sayeau, both of whom survive. Also surviving are six sisters and two brothers: Shirley (Mrs. H. Nolan) of Prescott, Linda (Mrs. P. Bradford) of Prescott, Mary (Mrs. A Doherty) of R.R.2 Iroquois, Barbara (Mrs. M. Charette) of Brinston, Marilyn (Mrs. G. Walters) of Ottawa, Darlene (Mrs. R. Bouchard) of Prescott, Howard of Ottawa and Herbert of Brinston; also by a dear friend, Marilyn Hitsman.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Saturday, January 14th at 2 p.m. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were Paul Markell, Herbert Markell, Lee Sullivan, Kevin Markell, Allan Doherty, Dale Armstrong.

John Earl James

A life-long resident of R.R.2 Brinston, John Earl James died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, January 9th. He was 49 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, April 29th, 1939, he was a son of Earl James and his wife the late Ruby Lapier. He attended the local schools, and worked as a laborer.

Besides his father, he is survived by a sister Freda (Mrs. Ron Whitteker) of R.R.1, Iroquois. He was predeceased by two brothers, Francis and Donald.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday, January 10th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating. Interment was in Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Jim McGinn, Donald Barkley, Terry Riddell, Merle Quinn.

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

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Beautiful Waterfront with three bedroom home, open area living room and kitchen, large sundeck, double car detached garage, this home must be seen to be appreciated. Call now for appointment. Asking $194,000.00.

MORRISBURG
Shopping Centre Within Walking Distance, of this Glendale Mobile Home, with one bedroom, second bedroom made into a laundry room, kitchen, attached storage room and verandah, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included plus metal storage shed. Asking $25,000.00.

INGLESIDE AREA
Isn't This Really Where You Want To Live, build your dream home on this 9.32 acres, located on paved road on the East Side of Aultsville Road. Asking $25,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
75 Acres fronting on the north side of County Road 18, having a frontage of 685 feet more or less. Land presently rented. Survey available. Asking $59,500.00.

Two waterfront lots available on Lakeshore Drive.

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE, call for further details.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**

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

TENDER

INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 31, 1989.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 403 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R6, referring to Tender #1-89.

Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores

J. Gunn *Chairman of the Board* — **James W. Dilamarter** *Director of Education & Secretary of the Board*

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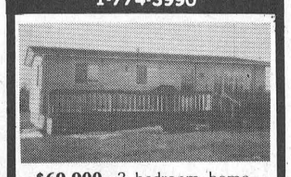

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TENDER

Tenders are requested for the supply of Petroleum requirements for a period of two years.

Sealed tenders will be received up until 4:00 p.m., March 3, 1989.

Forms may be picked up at the Township Office during regular office hours or a letter requesting a tender sent to the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Blair Watson
Road Superintendent
Township of Osnabruck
Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0 3c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER

Tender for the supply of 5/8 crushed quarry stone to be supplied to the Township of Osnabruck.

Sealed Tenders will be received up until 4:00 p.m. March 3, 1989.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms are available at the Township Office during regular office hours or letter requesting a tender sent to the undersigned.

Blair Watson
Road Superintendent
Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0 3c

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission — Ontario — Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

PURCHASING OFFICER

Purchasing Officer 2
SCHEDULE 3 (36.25 HOURS/WEEK)
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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION, SEEKS AN INDIVIDUAL TO COORDINATE THE CENTRAL PROCUREMENT OF GOODS AND SERVICES BY: reviewing and developing purchasing policies and procedures; liaising with managers, staff and salespeople; assisting in developing computer programs; preparing contracts; providing a comprehensive tender service; issuing Purchase Orders; directing subordinate staff; etc.; travel required.

QUALIFICATIONS

Demonstrated procurement experience; knowledge of markets, trends, supply and services; knowledge of tendering; ability to prepare purchasing and legal documents; knowledge of contract law; knowledge of purchasing directives; knowledge of micro-computers; excellent analytical, organizational, communication and supervisory skills; valid MOT driver's licence (Class G).

Submit application, quoting file SLPC–FA 1/89 (1) to:

Human Resources Division
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
P.O. Box 740
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Applications must be received by January 31, 1989.

EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT

AREA OF SEARCH: Open (within 40 km commuting distance of Morrisburg) 3c

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Actualités '89 dans SD&G

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Tel: 543-2375

2-3c **(Registration Deadline – January 27)**

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION — Chairman of the Board JOE GUNN Président du conseil — SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE — Director of Education JAMES W. DILAMARTER Le directeur de l'éducation

Matilda raises Federation of Agriculture donation

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Last Thursday at a regular council meeting, Matilda Council approved a 700 per cent increase in their annual donation to the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA).

According to the 1986 census, Matilda Township produced $14,000,000 in agricultural products. "We feel the township has an interest in supporting an organization like the DFA whose farmers produce this amount of agriculture product," explained John Mellan, Federation representative,

The Dundas Federation which represents the Ontario Federation at the county level has 380 members, with 80 from Matilda Township, and an annual membership fee of $125 yearly, he said.

The Federation sponsors a number of community events such as the all-candidates meeting held during the federal election campaign of 1988, and a public information meeting on free trade.

"It is an organization run by volunteers with the exception of a secretary who receives an annual honorarium of $600," Mellan continued.

It has a total annual operating expense of $4 to $5,000 half of which comes from the provincial organization based on membership, and the other half through township grants.

"There used to be legislation for the townships to collect a levy to farm organizations, but in recent years the townships have given a grant instead of a levy," Mellan added.

Council finally approved a $400 donation after discussing the pros and cons as follows.

"It's the strongest farm organization in Ontario. They give us the gas rebate, a tax rebate, and it's a strong lobby group," said Councillor Norm Tinkler.

"But if each farmer were a member, they wouldn't need it," he added.

Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley was opposed. "The Federation should stand on its own feet, and raise the money by membership. If the farmers give, they pay enough."

"Whenever they try to raise the numbers of the organization, they lose. Why don't the farmers join?" queried Tinkler.

"Each organization goes to its own, not to council," said councillor Mike Ault. "On the other hand, all you do in the township relates to farm business."

It was also noted that the majority of the organization's membership fees went to support the provincial organization.

Council has always been behind in contributions to the Federation, according to Reeve Lorne Mellan.

"Try it for a year and see what happens," said councillor Peter Swank.

In 1988, the Township of Williamsburg gave $600, the Township of Mountain $700, and the Village of Winchester $800, while Matilda's contribution was $50.

The rest of the township's charitable contributions range from $30 to the K.E.D.I.S. (Scout organization) of Kemptville to $1123.90 to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Iroquois council once again discusses recycling project

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — An idea for recycling was once again tossed around council chambers here last Tuesday.

Last summer brought a temporary halt to the village's recycling plans, when the operator of the blue box program pulled out due to financial problems.

"A lot of people are taking garbage to the Matilda dump site," said councillor Wilf Gibbons, who reintroduced a plan to cut the amounts going to landfill.

The village could have access to a baler "for next to nothing," he said.

"If we could bale cardboard from Caldwell Linen Mills, and the shopping plaza, according to the road superintendent we could reduce the amount going to the waste site by two-thirds," he added.

At present, Craig Packaging of Iroquois is baling their cardboard and sending 40 bales a load to Trenton at an average of $1,000 a load, minus $300 for shipping.

The cardboard baled here consists mainly of trimmings off new material, he said, however cardboard with ink presents a problem.

"If I get the press working, I'll hire men to bale," said Gibbons, who would also like to see the recycling of newspapers.

"This is an encouraging sign," said Reeve John McAllister, "a step in the right direction, and we should proceed as best we can."

The project would be eligible for a government grant covering 50 per cent of capital costs.

Blue box funds available

Clerk Elizabeth Marlin assured council that funding for the blue box recycling program is still available for the village, should they decide to reapply.

Another opportunity for recycling may exist with the City of Brockville which has had a program in place since December 12, and has expressed interest in nearby municipalities joining.

Glengarry Stormont information meeting

One or more members of Iroquois council may attend a public information meeting of the Glengarry Stormont waste study to be held at Tagwi Secondary School, January 26.

Municipal representatives of the Stor-Glen waste study are invited to review and discuss Stage 2b, as well as representatives from Dundas County and the City of Cornwall.

By the end of January, Dundas representatives, including Iroquois, must decide whether to go with a Leeds and Grenville study, Stormont Glengarry, to remain in the Grenville-Dundas waste study, or go to a county study.

Decisions will be taken to the next meeting of the Grenville-Dundas steering committee January 30.

Council appoints committee reps.

WILLIAMSBURG — Council here last week swept through their agenda and did some extensive in-house cleaning.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker and his council selected committee representatives and ratified the contracts of municipal employees.

According to Mike Waddell, Williamsburg clerk-treasurer, township employees will receive a five per cent in their wages in 1989.

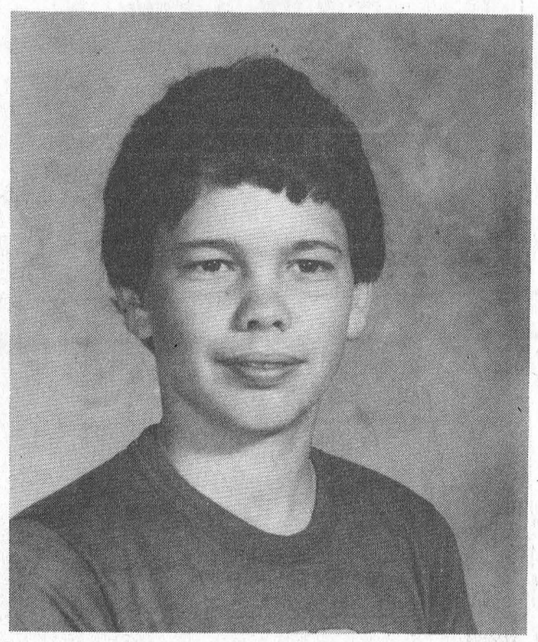
Council passed a resolution to appoint a dog control officer, while they also standardized a $10.00 fee for licensing pets.

Formerly licensing female dogs would cost $12.00 and male dogs $6.00

Committees and Representatives

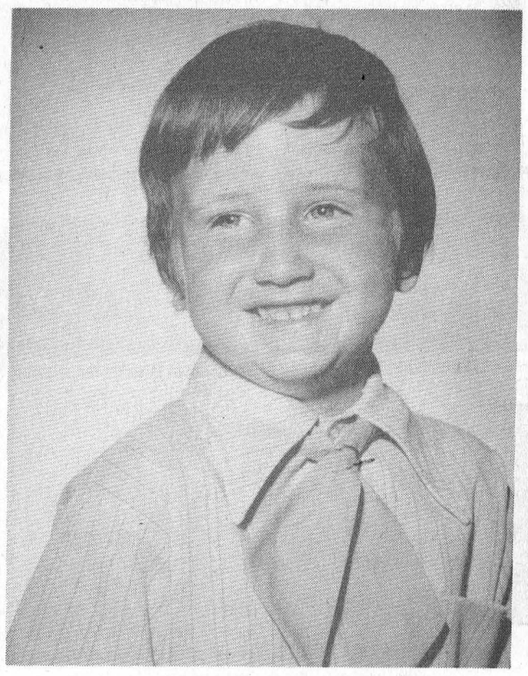
Cemetery Board	Robert Gillard
Township of Williamsburg Recreation Committee	David Carkner, Lyle Van Allen, Keith Robinson, Jim Jordan, Mike Waddell, Paul Ropars, Glendon Moore, Duane Locke, Dwain Hess
South Nation River Conservation Authority	Johnny Whitteker
Non-Profit Housing	Robert Gillard, Trevor Tolley
South Dundas Economic Committee	Lyle Van Allen, Mart Prost
Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study	Trevor Tolley
South Dundas Recreation Committee	David Carkner

Happy 22nd Jeff



Love — Laurie

Happy Birthday Whit



Love — Brenda, Mom & Dad

Nifty, Nifty, We Can't Believe She's 50!



Happy Birthday Gert

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A Heap of Fun

Students at Morrisburg Public School don't need a lot of snow to have a good time. A little hill, topped with a bit of ice is providing them with hours of winter games these days. It appears that there are at least seven kindergarten students in the above pileup, but then who's counting. Certainly not the youngsters who were just too busy having a good time to be bothered giving out names.

—McNairn photo

Local teams unable to keep cash here, in close battle at Riverside mixed dart league tournament

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Local dart players were unable to keep much of the $550 prize money in the area here Saturday, when the Riverside dart league staged its annual mixed tournament.

Taking top prize of $250 was the Jack White team from Kemptville whose members included White, Rick Coffel, Phyllis Typhair and Marilyn McMartin.

Second place and $150 went to Vic Smith of Cornwall along with Rick Stang, Claire Benoit and Joyce Smith.

The tournament attracted 18 teams which were divided into two divisions with a round-robin format which called for 16 games of 701.

White finished first in the A division with 13 wins followed closely by Brian McNairn at 12. Larry Mills and Guy Hart tied with nine wins each.

Five way tie

The B division wasn't as easily sorted out, five teams tying for second place with nine wins. Vic Smith, however, easily claimed first with 13 wins.

The tournament format called for the first place teams in each division to play off for overall first and second place finishes and the second place teams to play off for third and fourth spots.

As a result of the five-way tie, elimination rounds were required to determine who would move to the final against McNairn.

The first round saw Dwayne Kirker defeat Bobby Jack Hart and John Gummeson downed Bob Laselle with Ken Heagle drawing the bye.

Round two resulted in Heagle defeating Gummeson while Kirker sat out a bye. Finally Heagle defeated Kirker to advance.

Winners sweep finals

The best-of-three finals finally got underway with White defeating Smith in two games straight. McNairn, after a two-hour wait was unable to get anything going against Heagle to also go down two straight.

Playing for Heagle were Bernadette Heagle, Troy Hagon, Chantelle Anderson and the McNairn team included Dale Hoppe, Lynn Dillabough and Bonnie McNairn.

The Heagle team claimed $100 and the McNairn team $50.

The ladies high score winner was won by Elva Baker who posted a 140 to beat out Elaine Laselle at 130 and Larry Mills won for the men in a playoff.

The men's high score ended with Bobby Jack Hart, Sean Murphy, Larry Mills and Joe Foley all tied with 140s. A nine dart throw-off saw Murphy score 99, Hart 181 and Foley 191. Mills took the win with a 192.

Also coming up a big winner was Don Lewis who won the Riverside Dart League's half and half draw. Lewis' win netted him $433.

Minor hockey week underway, but nothing special on the calendar

MORRISBURG — Minor hockey week is underway but the Morrisburg Association has not made any big plans.

The week kicked off on Saturday with the annual Skate-A-Thon which was moved from its regular October time slot.

"We're really aren't doing anything special", says Larry Coleman a spokesman for the Morrisburg association. "Of course our regular scheduled games are running throughout the week."

"For Friday night's Junior B Hockey game, the Lions organization has passed out free entrance tickets to all kids in minor hockey if accompanied by an adult," said Coleman. "Various merchants in the community have donated some prizes for junior kids and we may have a shootout at the Junior B game."

However details of the shootout had not been finalized at press time.

Running in conjunction with minor hockey week is the second annual ESSO penalty free sweeps. All teams with penalty-free games from January 6-22 can enter the penalty-free sweeps to become eligible for random draws to be carried out in early February.

The Leader Sports

Jr B hockey

Loss to 73s drops Lions into fourth place

MORRISBURG — Although the Morrisburg Junior B Lions picked up one of a possible two wins in Ottawa and District League action this weekend, the win they were really looking for wasn't in the books.

In a cross-over game with the Athens Aeros Friday night, the Lions blasted home three third period goals to claim a 5-3 win but against Kemptville Sunday they were dropped 7-2.

Running neck and neck in St. Lawrence division standings with the 73s, the Lions needed this win to pull away.

However the loss leaves them in fourth place with 28 points on 13 wins, 10 losses and two ties and the 73s moved alone into third place with 30 points on 14 wins, 11 losses and two ties.

CharLan is in first place with 42 points and Alexandria next with 40.

Come from behind

Friday night in Morrisburg the Lions were forced to come from behind a 2-0 first period deficit as they turned the game around and headed for the 5-3 win.

The Aeros had counted first period goals by Ronnie Greenham and Matt Johnson while the Lions were unable to put anything past their goaltender Doug Howe.

Randy Mullin put the Lions on the scoreboard at 6:42 of the second but that effort was cancelled four minutes later when Greenham connected for his second of the game.

Mullin's second goal, with 19 seconds left in the frame, allowed the Lions to head into the third behind 3-2.

Come to life in the third

Neither team was able to get much going early in the third period and it wasn't until the last six minutes of play that the Lions came to life.

With 5:12 left in the game, Quinn McKnight counted, for a 3-3 tie and then Andy Lee finished it off, getting the winner nine seconds later and adding the insurance at18:51.

Kevin Eamon was between the Lions' pipes in a game that saw only five minor penalties assessed to each team. Both were good for one powerplay goal, Greenham's in the first period and Mullin's, with 19 seconds to go in the second period.

Another Sunday night

Over the years the Lions have gained a reputation for playing poorly in Sunday night games and that continued in Kemptville.

The 73s grabbed a 4-1 lead in the first period and added two unanswered goals in the second enroute to the 7-2 win.

The Lions lone first period goal came from captain Sean Baker and Greg Wells scored in the third.

Kirk Tallman led the 73's attack with two goals and singles came from Darren Sloboaa, Derek Rintoul, Jeff Russell and Kevin Tallman.

Jeff Rawson was between the pipes for the 73s and Andy Cummins and Kevin Eamon, shared the Morrisburg duties, Eamon taking over in the second.

The Lions handled 12 minor penalties and a 10 minute misconduct to Rod Lemieux while the 73s were assessed 11 minors and a 10 minute misconduct to Darren Sloboaa.

COMING UP — This Friday night the Winchester Hawks are in town for an 8:30 p.m. game.

Town league

Hills continues to widen gap

MORRISBURG — Led by the hat-trick performance of Fred Osler, Hills collected their eleventh win of the season here Thursday night as the gap between the top and bottom teams of the town hockey league continues to widen.

Hills registered their win over the Flyers 5-2 to bring their point total to 23.

For second-place Hummells it was much the same story, David Cherry leading their attack with four goals for an 8-4 win over the Flounders.

This leaves Hummells with 15 points, the Flounders have 10 and the Flyers nine.

Hills 5 — Flyers 2

The Flyers posted their first when Rob Reynolds struck to Jack Bjergso at 13:18 of the period.

It was then back in Hills' court Corey hit at 16:48 to tie it and at to go ahead.

Whelan opened the Hills scoring with Scott Corden getting assist and then Fred Osler charge with his first of three, Steve Casselman and Barry Elliott getting the assists.

Second period action saw Osler strike again at 3:26 and a minute later he completed his hat-trick pushing Hills ahead 4-1.

The Flyers got one back at 11:55, from Reynolds for his second of the game and Barry Elliott finished it off with one second left in the game for the 5-2 Hills' win.

Hills handled six minor penalties and the Flyers had three.

Hummells 8 — Flounders 4

A four-goal scoring spree in the last eight minutes of the first period pointed Hummells in the direction of the 8-4 win.

The Flounders were first on the scoreboard with a tally from Tom Hodgson five minutes into the game.

It wasn't until the 12:48 mark of the frame that Hummells was able to get rolling, Allen Black starting it with David Cherry and Allan McNairn assisting.

Donald Black, Reg Gilmour and Cherry all counted before the buzzer had sounded to end the first period, for a 4-1 Hummells' lead as they headed into the second.

Second period action saw them continue the pace with another three unanswered tallies, one from Frank Hummell and two more from Cherry for a 7-1 advantage.

But the Flounders were not yet ready to call it quits and with the clock still showing more than eight minutes to go they got back on track.

At 11:17 Earl Nesbitt beat Flounders' goaltender Archie Mellan and less than a minute later Bert Hummel put one home.

The next five minutes were scoreless but at 17:55 Brad Sloan hit for what was to be the final Flounders' tally.

Hummells came back for one more from David Cherry which gave him a hat-trick and completed a five point performance in the 8-4 win.

Reds split games

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds used a pair of goals to slip past North Dundas 2-1 in Chesterville last Thursday but on home ice Sunday they were unable to get on the scoreboard as Russell went to work for a 5-0 win.

In Chesterville, the Reds claimed a 1-0 first period lead on a goal from John Casselman assisted by Jamie Barkley.

Second period action saw them increase their lead with John Derouchet's goal assisted by Justin Beckstead.

Craig Holmes put the lone North Dundas tally past Jamie Robinson late in the third period.

At home Sunday, goaltender Brent Epps was unbeatable as Russell went to work for a 3-0 first period lead and increased to 4-0 after two.

Community supports skate-a-thon

MORRISBURG — Once again the community has generously supported the Morrisburg Minor Hockey and Figure Skating Associations with the two looking at a combined profit of over $4,000 from the joint skate-a-thon run Saturday.

"We had 56 kids participate and we're looking at a profit of about $2,500," says Diane Coleman of Minor Hockey. "Seventeen of the skaters will have their registration fees refunded and Jason Bailey of Iroquois was our top money-raiser with $300."

Figure skate club president, Sandra Scott, estimates her group's profit at close to $2,000.

"We had 21 Canskaters and seven Canfigureskaters and seniors participate," she said. "Four-year-old Abram Deighton managed 30 laps of the ice and brought us in over $100."

Five skaters will have their memberships returned and another five, who bettered their registration, will receive gifts.

Both groups offered to return membership fees to skaters who doubled their registrations.

"I thought it was pretty good," said Coleman. "We had only 39 skaters last year so we are up."

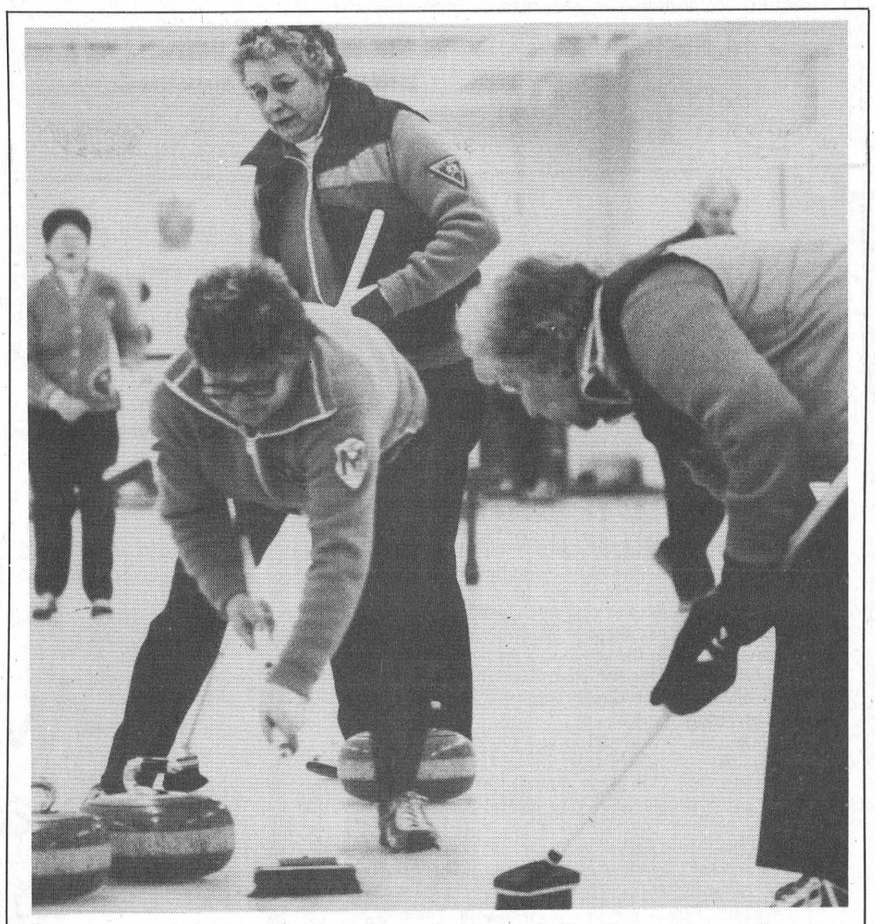
"The older kids don't skate. We had only one peewee C player, one peewee B and one bantam and nothing above that."

Based on the September registration figures for minor hockey, the 56 skaters who participated represented about 28 per cent of the association.

Scott however was not all that pleased with the response even though her 28 skaters represented about 37 per cent of the total 74 skaters reported after September registration.

"I'm extremely happy with the money raised but we had hoped more of our skaters would participate this year," she said.

For both organizations, the skate-a-thon has become their major fund raiser each year and success here, generally means they have to run fewer of the small projects.



Four teams ended up tied for first place in the Senior Ladies Eastern Ontario Zone final hosted by the Morrisburg Curling Club on the weekend.

—McNairn photo

Top-notch action at senior ladies senior curling final

MORRISBURG — The Eastern Ontario Senior Ladies Curling Association final, played at the Morrisburg Curling Club on the weekend, promised some top-notch action and no one was disappointed.

At the end of the six-rink round robin affair, four of the teams ended up tied with three win-two loss records.

"It was very stiff competition," said convenor Liz Brunt, a member of the Morrisburg club. "A lot of the games went down to the 10th end and just the fact that four teams tied is an indication of the kind of play."

The tie forced the competition, which began Friday, to run into an extra day — the final decision coming Monday morning when Wanda Molnar of the Riverside Club in Ottawa defeated Cornwall's Marge Chadynicki 9-6.

Preliminary round action saw Jean Bassett of Navy, Molnar of Riverside, Chadynicki of Cornwall and Phyllis Nielson of City View all tied with the 3-2 records.

The first round of extra games resulted in Chadynicki defeating Nielson 12-3 and Molnar over Bassett 7-6 in an extra end.

That put Molnar against Chadynicki for the final.

There are six zones in Eastern Ontario and a winner from each zone, three of which include a piece of Ottawa, were competing in the final in Morrisburg.

Along with those tied there were Vyvienne Johnston of Arnprior who finished with a 1-4 record and Erin March of Cataraqui who completed the round robin with a 2-3 record.

The Riverside, City View and Navy teams are all out of Ottawa.

Members of Molnar's Riverside team were Betty Habgood, Marion Rogier and Donna Pim. Playing for Cornwall, along with Chadynicki, were Charlotte Magee, Margaret Cox and Lois Stewart.

Morrisburg did not enter a team in the zone playdown which has an age requirement of 50 years.

"The whole weekend was fantastic," said Brunt. "The women were all very pleased with their accommodations."

"It was the first time in at least 20 years that we have hosted something like this and we were kind of nervous."

"We're a small club and it meant we had to sell lunches and provide a banquet," she said. "But the participation from our members was excellent and it was amazing how well it all turned out."

Legion bowling

MORRISBURG — A three-week break certainly did not affect Linda Stata's game in Legion mixed bowling league play here Thursday night.

Stata crossed a 774 on single games of 299-219-256 to lead the second place Wimps to a 4-0 win over the Alley Oops.

Also making a sweep of the night were the third place Pistol Petes who dropped the Lame Ducks. The Alley Cats who are well in front in league standings, put together a 3-1 win over the Hit and Miss.

Along with Stata's high score the Wimps were helped to the win when only two players showed for the Oops. Despite it all, Frank Marriner had a good night for the Oops producing a 624 cross (259-219-146).

Chris Barkley led the Pistol Petes with a 591 cross and Percy Markell answered for the Lame Ducks with a 577.

Barb Marriner rolled a 606 (198-213-195) for the Hit and Miss but they were still able to manage only a point against the Alley Cats. Leading the Cats was George Baker with a 598 cross.

Alley Cats	41
Wimps	33
Pistol Petes	32
Lame Ducks	28
Alley Oops	25
Hit and Miss	21

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Led by the six-win performance of Bobby Jack Hart, Joannie's Pearls made another big step toward first place in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday.

Backing Hart were Bill Devaul and Mary Gummeson with singles for an eight win night, three better than the first place Hart Foundation.

Darlene Lortie and Steve Bradford led this effort with two wins each and Mike Lortie (spare) had a single.

The third place Limbos also had a good night with seven wins, three from Elva Baker, two from George Baker and singles from Gary Bradford and Derek Whitteker.

The Ghetto Blasters lost their third place standing when they managed only five wins, three from Don Lewis and a pair from Clem Kaddie.

The Happy Sailors moved into a tie for fifth place with the Cripples thanks to five wins compared to the Cripples' three.

John Gummeson had four Sailor outs and Gayle Hart a single while Sarah Merkley struck twice for the Cripples and Lyle Beckstead once.

The Collections did not have a great night with just three outs, all from Jim Scott while the Skinflicks managed four, two each from Guy Hart and Fred Devaul (spare).

The No Clues were in good form, coming up with seven wins, three from Floyd Elliott, two from Roger Markell and singles from Kenny Baker and Eva McCooeye while the Discounts also had a good night with six wins.

Brian McNairn led this effort with three, Verlin Gallinger (spare) had two and Kim Grey (spare) one.

The Margarita Beach Club climbed out of the basement with a five-win night trading places with the Impossibles who had only two.

Chris Casselman led the Beach Club with three outs and Anthony Bouchard and Faye Lavallie had singles. For the Impossibles it was Keith Wereley and Carl Schwerdtfeger with singles.

HIGH SCORES: Jim Scott 140-135-125; John Gummeson 140-121-100; Chris Casselman 133; Keith Wereley 125-120; Karen Holmden 120-133-108; Verlin Gallinger 120.

Hart Foundation	99
Joannie's Pearls	92
Limbos	83
Ghetto Blasters	82
Happy Sailors	81
Cripples	81
Collections	73
Skinflicks	70
No Clues	69
Discounts	59
Margarita Beach Club	56
Impossibles	55

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The Spooks, after a big fall from the top of the Legion mixed dart league in December, were back on the right track Tuesday night posting a perfect seven-win performance against the basement dwelling Bunnies.

The Spooks, who had dropped as low as sixth place a few weeks ago, are back in the action in third place at 100 points just six points back of the first place Untouchables.

Floyd Elliott led the attack with five wins and Sarah Merkley backed him with a pair.

The Little Dills were forced to give up their share of first place with the Untouchables despite a 4-2 win against the MCS. A tie in the first game of the night cost them their position, as the Untouchables registered a 5-2 win over the Rovers.

Leading the Untouchables was Brian McNairn (spare) with four wins and Pat Filiou had a single. June Carkner and Mary Baker struck for the Rovers.

For the Little Dills, it was Lyle Beckstead with two outs and Dalton Dawley and Lyla Johnston with singles. Charlotte Cougler had both MC wins.

The Raiders gained a share of third place with the Spooks, thanks to a 5-2 win over the No Outs. Audrey Henophy had three outs here and Alex Whittaker added a pair. Len Hurtubise struck twice for the No Outs.

The Happy Steroids continued to hold steady in the middle of league standings with a 4-3 win over the Hopefuls, Bob Henophy having a good night with three wins and Eileen Groves adding a single. Jerry Roberts had two Hopeful outs and Sandra Diegel struck once.

The Stumblebums strengthened their standing with a 6-1 win over the No Names and the Lucky 13s and Playmates split their match, with three wins and a tie.

Carl Schwerdtfeger had the hot hand for the Stumblebums with three wins, and Dorothy McBain, Cathy Guse and George Baker added singles. Edith Baker spoiled the Stumblebum shutout.

Roy Guse, Brenda Brunt (spare) and Hartley Graham had the Playmate wins and Pearl Harris, Judy Laurin and Fred Diegel did the work for the 13s.

HIGH SCORES: Dale Hoppe 127; Mary Baker 124; Brian McNairn 115; Carl Schwerdtfeger 112; Clare Murray 104.

Untouchables	106
Little Dills	105
Raiders	100
Spooks	100
Hopefuls	97
Happy Steroids	93
MCs	91
No Outs	90
Playmates	90
Stumblebums	89
No Names	88
Lucky 13s	80
Rovers	74
Bunnies	70

Panthers prowl in house league

MORRISBURG — The Panthers picked up two wins and the Bears managed one in Morrisburg Novice House League action this week.

The Panthers started it off last Thursday with a 3-2 win over the Bears and on Saturday the Bears turned it around for a 4-3 win over the Warriors. Then on Sunday the Panthers finished it off with a 3-0 win over the Bears.

Panthers 3 — Bears 2

Dave Millard's goal with 2:16 to go in the second period of Thursday night's game broke a 2-2 first-period tie and allowed the Panthers to pick up their 3-2 win.

The Bears were first on the scoreboard with a goal from Thomas Casselman and less than a minute later the Panthers evened it with a tally from Rob Murphy.

The Bears came right back with a goal from Spencer Rooney to take a 2-1 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game.

The Panthers finally evened it late in the first when Mat DeJong struck with help from Murphy.

Millard hit for the winner in the second.

Michael McCann was in net for the Panthers and Brandon Cassell saw action for the Bears.

Bears 4 — Warriors 3

The Bears and Warriors got off to a slow start, Cassell in net for the Bears and John McIntosh for the Warriors, keeping the scoreboard clean in the first period.

Early in the second the Bears' John Adlington put one home and the lead lasted until 12:12 of the frame when Robbie Stitt struck for the Warriors to even it. In the time remaining, Philip Richer came throgh for a pair to give the Warriors a 2-1 lead but it wasn't over yet.

With 24 seconds showing on the clock Thomas Casselman found the spot for a 3-2 Warriors lead as they headed into the third.

Again the early portion of the frame was scoreless but at 5:13 Trevor Bjergso scored to tie the game 3-3.

John Adlington, with his second of the game, hit for the winner with 5:06 showing on the clock.

Panthers 3 — Bears 0

Michael McCann was in net for the Panthers as they set to work for a 1-0 first period lead and put it away with a pair in the second.

Tim Van Overbeek provided their lone first period goal and Jeremy Adams accounted for both second period tallies.

Bantam Cs grab one point

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions managed only one point out of a possible four in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week when they held South Grenville to a 4-4 tie.

Monday night on home ice they were defeated by the visiting Kemptville IIs 3-2, Tim Schrader between the Kemptville pipes for the shutout.

At Cardinal last Monday night the Lions claimed a 2-1 first period lead and stretched their advantage to 4-1 after two.

But two unanswered tallies from South Grenville in the third left the game tied 4-4.

Brian Shaver had two goals for the Lions and Chris MacDonald and Kenny Sayeau had singles. Answering for South Grenville were Paul Wert, with two, and Larry Duperron and Scott Biccum.

Monday night Kemptville put two goals home in the second, both from the stick of Jason Muratto and Tim O'Brien finished it off with 23 seconds left in the game for the 3-0 shutout.

Minor hockey briefs

PEEWEE B — After a scoreless first period, the Morrisburg Peewee B Lions came through to defeat a visiting North Dundas team, 4-1, in Morrisburg Sunday. The Lions scored twice in the second and third periods. With 1:09 to go in the game Jamie Francis spoiled Lions', Gary Magee's shutout. Scoring for the Lions were Matt McCooeye, Kyle Schwerdtfeger, Scott Weagant and Jamie Helmer.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS — Led by the shut out performance of goaltender Linda Magee, Charlie's Angels downed a visiting Embrun team 5-0 here last Thursday night. The Angels led 3-0 after the first period and added two goals in the second. Due to an incomplete scoresheet we were unable to report the scoring.

ATOM C — The Morrisburg Atom C Lions turned it on against a visiting North Dundas team here Sunday to come up with a 7-2 win. The Lions led 3-1 after the first period and 6-2 heading into the final. Jason Bailey and Chris Wilson had two goals each and Jamie Notman, Ken Hamilton and Paul O'Brien had singles. Patrick Vaughan was between the pipes. Answering for North Dundas were Mike Francis and Philip Carkner.

ATOM C BLUES — Led by the two-goal performance of B.J. MacPherson, the Morrisburg Atom C Blues defeated Ogdensburg in UCMHL action here Sunday night. The game was tied 1-1 after the first period and the Blues came through for two goals to Ogdensburg's one in the second for the win. Jennifer Adams had the Blues' first period goal and MacPerson struck twice in the second. Scoring for Ogdensburg was Joe Tipper.

Dance for heart

WINCHESTER — Local aerobics instructor, Donna McBean, is very enthusiastic about a Dance for Heart Event she is staging in January in conjunction with her aerobics classes.

"It is a way of promoting cardiovascular fitness through aerobics," says McBean. "And although it's my first time for the event it looks as if it is going to work out well."

On January 26th, from 7-10 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre, members of McBean's aerobics classes will work their way through three hours of aerobics.

"They will have all collected pledges prior to the 26th and all money will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation," says McBean who has aerobic classes in both Winchester and Morrisburg.

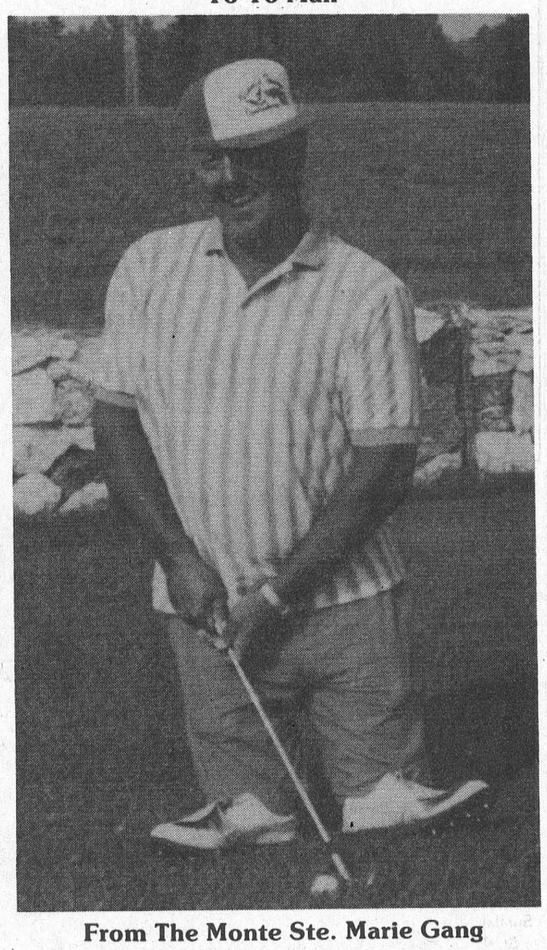
McBean says anyone can participate as long as they are involved in some type of fitness program.

"It's a good cause and there may be people, other than my students, who want to contribute," she said. "But we certainly don't want any injuries."

Anyone interested in participating can obtain pledge sheets from McBean, who lives in Winchester.

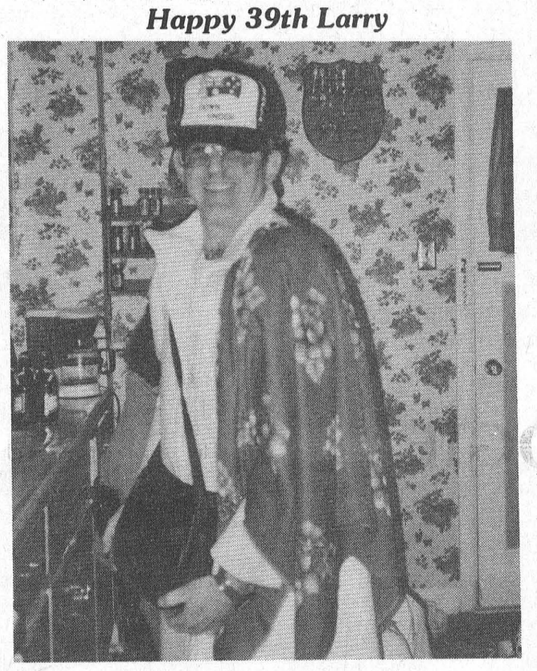
And for those who aren't in shape for three hours of aerobics, contributions can be made through pledges.

Happy Belated Birthday Yo Yo Man



From The Monte Ste. Marie Gang

Happy 39th Larry



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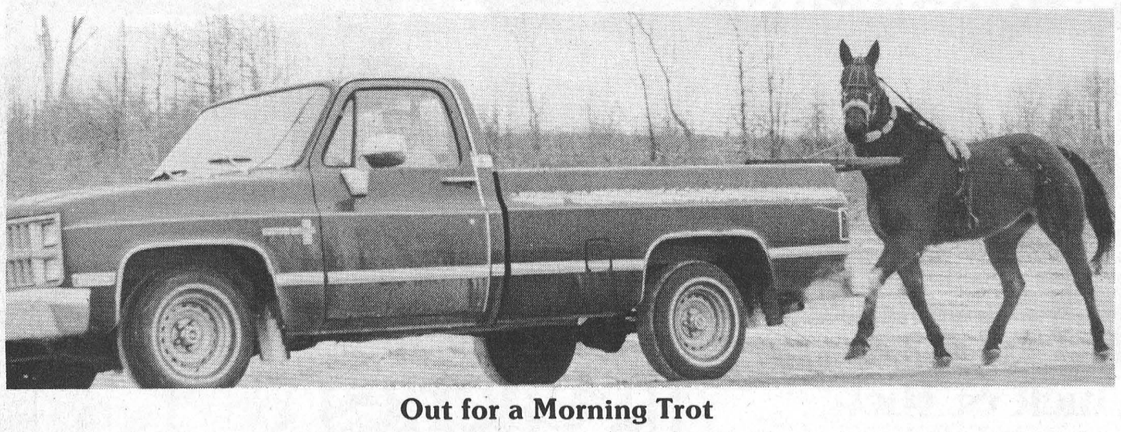

Out for a Morning Trot

Miklos Simon exercising one of his race horses, is a frequent sight on the Brinston Road. He is pictured here with Meadow Ironstone in tow, a Standard bred trotter.

—C. Thompson photo

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 22, 1989
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 22, 1989
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, January 22, 1989
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services every Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all 3 Services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

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: Carole Wicke
22 Jan. 89 Epiphany III
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Communion
Guest Preacher
Rev. Peter Praamsma

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Ted Power
Home 535-2500 Office 535-2245
nday, January 22, 1989
:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
e: 543-3904 Home: 543-2867
. Jan. 22 Epiphany 3
HOLY COMMUNION
James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m. &
amily Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

MORRISBURG MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 a.m. — Coffee Time
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
MEETING AT MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
2nd & St. Lawrence Streets
7:00 p.m. — Prayer & Praise
at 12 Annette Street
Every Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study
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Matilda delays decision on waste management

BRINSTON — After debating long and hard, Matilda council has put off a decision whether to stay in the Grenville-Dundas study, join in a Leeds and Grenville or Stormont Glengarry waste study, or go to a county study until more information is available.

Councillor Mike Ault, who would like to see Matilda remain in the Grenville-Dundas study, will attend the January 26 Stormont Glengarry meeting on waste management at Tagwi Secondary .

By January 30, the township must decide which course of action to take.

Council Briefs

Reeve Lorne Mellan announced that a transaction has been approved by Ontario Hydro to straighten the boundary between Loyalist Park and Al Belanger's property.

The township is to acquire 45 feet of frontage on Lakeshore Drive, while Belanger is to acquire 47 feet of river frontage.

•

The reeve will ask counties what procedure should be followed, to allow Ontario Hydro to put in 600 meters of line connecting private property near Hainsville. Hydro policy now is to place lines on township road allowances, rather than on private property.

•

A homeowner of Flagg Inlet subdivision, Paul Hill has asked council how controls on appearance and size may be placed on new buildings here.

Zoning is now residential hamlet, and a special provision will have to be made ensuring a minimum of 1500 square feet on some buildings, and 2,000 square feet on others.

•

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has given the township a 60 per cent subsidy of $267,900 for normal road expenditures which supports

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has given the township a 60 per cent subsidy of $267,900 for normal road expenditures which supports regular expenditures and maintenance of $442,600.

•

The County Engineer wrote to inform council that the counties will not assume the Boundary Road between Matilda and Mountain Township since it does not qualify as a county road.

•

Clerk Horner announced that under the Land Stewartship Program for erosion control, the area of Sandy Creek is eligible for a government grant to cover half the case of the engineer's report.

Estimated cost of the drain stands at $76,128 and a consideration meeting is set for January 26, at 7:00 p.m.

•

There were no appeals to the Court of Revision on the Thompson-Errington Drain, which received its third reading last Thursday.

•

The coast guard will be approached to get a committment on placing rocks for shoreline erosion control at Loyalist Park.

•

The township will add more road salt to County Road 1, after receiving a complaint from a resident there.

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Iroquois approves zoning change for subdivision

IROQUOIS — Council here has approved in principle subdivider Norvan Grant's request for a zoning change which will permit some low density housing in the westerly section of Elizabeth Heights Subdivision.

The plan allows for single family housing on the east side of the Elizabeth Heights Subdivision.

Prior to the municipal election last fall, Grant secured approval from council that a zoning change in part of the westerly area be made from high density apartments (R3) to low density housing, which would permit semi-detached, and single houses.

Also, a road will be built which is an extension of Billings Avenue.

Tourist booth to remain in the plaza

The tourist booth will remain in the Iroquois shopping plaza, despite Seaway Valley Tourist Council's recommendation that it be moved.

Council is sending this information to the Tourist Council who wrote to the village November 30, 1988, suggesting that the booth be relocated to the area of the Seaway Locks and Lookout. The reason they gave was a greater number of tourist visits to this area last year than to the booth in the plaza, because of increased signage on Highway 2, and 401.

Instead of moving the booth, council suggested better signage at the locks and lookout to direct tourists to the town.

However, this course of action doesn't rule out council's making an internal decision to relocate the booth at a later date.

Council briefs

Council will apply to the Ministry of the Environment for a water main and sanitary sewer services to extend Bouck Street.

•

By-law enforcement officer Glen Pashak will be advised to go ahead and enforce the property standards by-law pertaining to derelict vehicles.

After seeking the solicitor's advice, council was informed that provisions of the by-law don't infringe on the charter of rights, provided the village in enforcing the by-law doesn't discriminate against one person more than another.

•

Councillor Wilf Gibbons will look into the possibility of the village buying and moving a salt shed to the Industrial Park, which it has had free of rent from the Ministry of Transportation for eight to 10 years.

•

Two grates have been ordered for the protection of children — one to cover a culvert near the corner of College and Lakeview, and one to cover a culvert east of Carman Road, one block south of Dundas Street, behind the rental housing.

•

A warning to residents will be placed in the newspaper not to put out live ashes on the road for garbage pick-up. "If it hadn't been for quick thinking on the part of the men, we'd have lost the garbage truck the other day," said Village Foreman Ray Delegarde.

•

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs wrote the village that Ontario Unconditional Grants will remain the same in 1989 as 1988, the reason being a period of provincial financial restraint and more funding directed to conditional grant programs.

As in 1988, the Village of Iroquois will receive $50,238 in unconditional grants.

•

Councillor Wilf Gibbons may attend the Conference of Affordable Housing February 22-23, in Kitchener to get information on the municipal role in future housing development.

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072

Family Home Program

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon January 25, for the purchase of 1 1983 Chev ½ Ton Pickup model C-10, as is, where is. This vehicle may be seen at the Township Garage. Purchase will be by cash or certified cheque.

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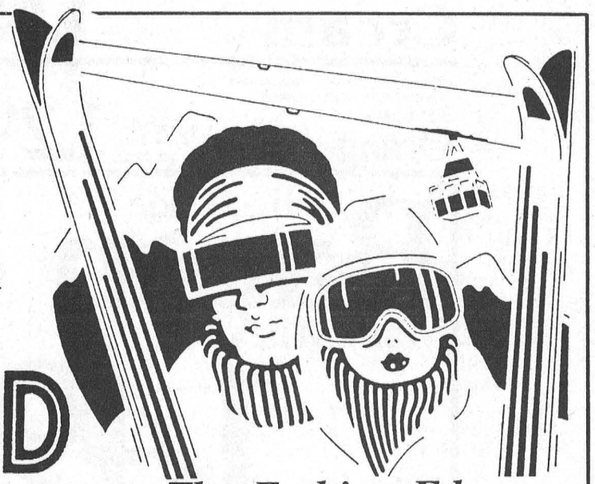
STORE HOURS:
Thursday, Jan. 19, 6:30am to 7:00pm
Friday, Jan. 20, 9:00am-9:00pm
Saturday, Jan. 21, 9:00am-5:30pm



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Reg. or Diet **Coca Cola** 750 mL plus dep. **.49**

Beatrice **Sour Cream** 500 g **1.49**

frozen concentrated selected varieties SpoonFresh, beverages, juices or McCain **Orange Juice** 225 mL/ 12-12.5 oz. tin **1.29**

sliced side **Bacon** Mary Miles 500 g pkg. **1.49**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **Cross Rib Roasts** /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

large size product of U.S.A. **Toma-toes** /kg 1.96 lb. **.89**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal with coupon 675 g box **1.69** without coupon 2.09

Allen's Pure apple juice 1 L tetra **.79**

Maxwell House Coffee Gold Arabica, Colomba or selected varieties ground 300 g vac pack **1.99**

Canada Dry selected varieties soft drinks 750 mL btl. plus deposit **.49** 6.5¢/100 mL / **6.99** (10.4¢/100 mL) 24 x 280 mL tins

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **Celery** each **.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada fancy red or golden **Delicious Apples** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. **Green Onions** 2/.89

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **Ruta-bagas** /kg .86 lb. **.39**

no name™ **Pea-nuts** 1 kg bag **3.49**

BULK at selected stores **Popping corn** /kg 1.08 lb. **.49**

soft **deli world Kaisers** pkg. of 12 **1.99**

selected varieties Country Harvest **Bread** 675g loaf **.99**

orange pekoe **Tetley Tea** pkg. of 72 **2.49**

selected varieties snacks or potato **Hostess Chips** 150-200 g bag **1.49**

real **Mayonnaise Kraft** 750 mL jar **3.49**

crushed, slices or tidbits in own juice Success **Pineapple** 19 oz. tin **.79**

beef, Irish or turkey-chicken Clark **Stews** 24 oz. tin **1.99**

Heinz tomato Ketchup 1 L plastic cont. **2.99**

condensed tomato or vegetable **Heinz Soup** 10 oz. tin 2/.99

No Name **Serviettes** pkg. of 400 **4.29**

President's Choice™ **Lemon Lucullan Delight Biscuits** with coupon 400 g pkg. **1.99** without coupon pay regular store retail

No Name **Strawberry or Raspberry Jam** 750 mL **2.49**

No Name **Special Dinner for Dogs** 2 kg **2.69**

regular or lemon **Furniture Polish Pledge** 200 g cont. **2.49**

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 400 g pkg. President's Choice™ Lemon Lucullan Delight **Biscuits** **1.99** with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 21, 1989 at freshmart™ only. FM

tomato **Hunt's Paste** 5.5 oz. tin **.59**

COMING SOON!
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save with this coupon and the purchase of a 28 oz. tin Thick & Rich spaghetti or tomato **30¢ Hunt's Sauce** .79 with coupon without coupon 1.09
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0850172

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 675 g box of **40¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes** 1.69 with coupon without coupon 2.09
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 21, 1989 at freshmart™ only. NG 7094

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START YOUR COLLECTION **FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA** INTRODUCTORY OFFER VOLUME 1 9¢ DETAILS IN STORE

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