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VOLUME 123 NO. 47 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Shopping centre upgraded

BIA considers renovations

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Urban design consultant, Juris Berzins, termed it a good turnout when about 30 people, most of them shopping centre merchants, showed up at the golf course lounge, here last Wednesday, to see what improvements the shopping mall area might need.

Sponsored by Village council, the Morrisburg Business Improvement Area (BIA) and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA) the $30,000 study is also looking at an assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services, and community facilities and the development of a promotion and marketing program for business people located within the mall.

Berzins, is working in association with the STARR Group, which are the planning and management consultants of this study.

But it was the physical changes to the mall the people here wanted to see and talk about.

Berzins, in a 90 minute presentation, spiced with charts and sketches, discussed the changes needed to make the mall area more attractive and more "Morrisburgian".

"What we're trying to do is improve the animation of the plaza," he said. "Our research is regarding ideas relevant to Morrisburg."

The 31-year-old consultant termed the current architectural design of the mall as a "cookie cutter, type design" and that it doesn't give Morrisburg a distinguishing factor from other area shopping malls.

The main problems according to Berzins are poor signage, vehicle circulation problems, the lack of unity of the stores, from Mr. Grocer to Stedmans, the sidewalks and the lighting. Basically the whole mall needs a serious facelifting.

"We have to identify things that will catch the eye," Berzins said. "Right now the plaza is very grey looking. We must introduce some color to it, we should provide better landscaping, improve the pedestrian walk and weather protection."

Berzins is recommending on the north side a series of little islands along a main street evenly spaced out where the current parking lot is with one or two trees on it co-ordinated with lighting.

"It would produce a nice scale in front of the plaza," he said.

As well, he determined a bit of width should be gained to the existing width of the sidewalk.

"What will happen with the increase in width, is the parking would be parallel," he continued. "It would create more room for pedestrians. We'll lose parking spots but this way it would look nicer."

Another area of concern is the central court yard. Berzins said not much time was spent to determine its function, but to cover that section is out of the question.

"We recommend a band shelter. It would provide an area of activity, a central focus."

UCV look

For the signing and lighting, Berzins told the audience he liked the Upper Canada Village look but stressed the importance of having a theme.

He said the mall area will need a lot of signs. There should be one at the east-west extremities with the name of the mall, as well as, smaller signs which can indicate store names, street names and so on.

For the lighting, Berzins presented a style similar to those seen hanging from old horse carriages, appropriately called coach lights.

"There should be lights on the islands and on the Main Street. Right now the lighting is very poor."

Another item which could have that 19th century look are the benches, which the consultant said, would be essential.

"We should make the entrances along the front more important with benches, trees, and litter recepticals."

Another characteristic of the current mall which revolted the consultants was the low altitude of the roof.

"It's so low you can almost see the St. Lawrence," Berzins said. "If we increase the height of the roof line, we can improve the image, give it significance."

Unity along the roof line is also important. Berzins hopes that store signs can be at the top of the canopy.

"Inside the canopy there would also be a hanging sign with the name of the store."

Cost of project

"In a project like this, economics is the most important thing," said Berzins.

He said there are four key elements to improving the mall area.

The boulevard or Main street treatment with the islands, the signage, the lighting and the streetscape (pedestrians).

"Then the other big expenditure is the canopy from Brewer's Retail to Mr. Grocer."

According to Berzins the canopy could cost about $425,000 which includes the false front at $125,000, the replacement of signage at $15,000 and illuminated signage at $40,000.

"But these are very rough estimates," warned Berzins.

Another major cost would be the brick paving from one end to the other including the court yard which would come up to approximately $180,000.

About 40 lights would be needed and they would cost about $4,000 each. The two illuminated signs proclaiming the name of the centre would be in the $8,000 range each. Additional signs for store names, directions and/or street names would run up to $1,000.

The benches come up to $8,000 for 20 of them and each tree would cost $350.

Morrisburg the first

Berzins says Morrisburg would be one of the first villages to ever go through such a revitalization process.

"Other places have been owned by one person who had lots of control," he said. "Here in the Village the stores are mostly individually owned. It's a community project."

The construction can be done in one shot says Berzins or in three phases.

"Time wise, if money was available it could be done all at once. Or it can be done in three phases such as doing the sidewalks first, then the development redesign of the court area and finally the canopy. It really depends on council and the BIA.

The next step for the BIA is public meeting to be held at the Civic Centre on Nov. 26 as council will consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under section 17 of the Planning Act.

"It is important for the community to be behind the project," advised Berzins. "With that support, the merchants can talk to elected representatives and inform them of their interest. In the last four years the BIA has been growing slowly and now we have the opportunity to make significant inroads."



A stitch in time

Laura Cleary of Ingleside patiently works on some of her craft, which was available at the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Show held over the weekend. Story on page 5. —O'Brien photo

Morrisburg council set to begin arena repairs

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Frequent users of the Morrisburg arena can breathe a little easier knowing that repairs will begin in the Spring, providing nothing breaks down over the winter.

The life expectancy of the ice plant was limited to six years, when refrigeration experts were forced to weld the condenser tubes, which aid in the freezing process, into place in the fall of 1985.

Village Council received a $96,663 grant for a new ice plant and floor from the provincial government in September. Recreation Chairman Dr. Gerry Rosenquist said the village was very lucky to receive the grant because Morrisburg was only one of four communities to receive funding. The total cost of repairs to the arena is estimated at $200,000. The extra money will have to be raised locally.

"We have approached the Legion, the Lions Club and the Township of Williamsburg for money," said Rosenqist. "We would also like to set up a meeting with the people who use the arena, the hockey association and the figure skating club."

Rosenquist said repairs can start as soon as the ice is out and the frost underneath the floor is out of the ground. There is no insulation under the floor and the frost may be five or six feet deep.

On the advice of the contractor, council has decided to leave the old floor and build a new one on top of it. "You can run into problems removing the old floor and it will cost more," said Rosenquist. Building a new floor on top will also cause problems such as leaving the ice surface too high, and the walkways too low. Rosenquist said these problems are easily solved, and council has agreed to hire someone to raise the boards and steps will be put at the entrance to the ice surface.

The ice plant system will also be changed from the antiquated Liquid Recirculation System using ammonia which was banned by the government several years ago. In its place will be the Indirect Brine-Ammonia System, and two 50 horsepower compressors will be used, doubling the present system. Rosenquist said with a total 100 horse power system ice can be put in faster and remain longer. One compressor will be shut off during the winter, and be kept as a back-up.

Council has received approximately $48,000 of its grant to date. "We are going to have to get going if we want to use the arena in the summer or next fall," said Rosenquist. Council intends to begin repairs even if their fundraising efforts fall short, but Rosenquist said he doesn't think that will happen. If it does, council will have to repay the money in stages over a period of years. The idea of establishing a reserve fund for the arena had been discussed by council but Rosenquist said there were too many other things that required work, like sewer project presently underway in the village. Work at the arena will be done by Creamery Packaging Company which submitted the lowest bid.



Starting a new life

Reg Beard of Tamarack Kennels Reg'd., left, Tom Henderson, centre, Noble Grand of Williamsburg 349 Oddfellows present Bill Thornton, Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Guide Dogs For The Blind in Gloucester, Ont., with an eight week old Labrador Retriever. The puppy, named Queenie, will begin training as a seeing eye dog next year. Details, page 2. —O'Brien photo

Ratepayers in Matilda township skirting council's legal bylaws

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township Council is experiencing problems with residents trying to circumvent various by-laws.

At a council meeting Thursday, roads superintendent Bob Kuske told council he has seen several people building drains and culverts without proper permits. Township clerk Bill Horner said something is going to have to be done.

Councillor Norm Tinkler suggested that if the roads superintendent sees an illegal situation he should do something about it immediately, but Horner told council members that Kuske is not legally able to enforce any by-laws. The responsibility belongs to Bill Fridgen, the appointed by-law officer.

Township reeve Lorne Mellan said it is difficult to police the situation because Fridgen cannot drive around the township all day looking for infractions. "If people don't pick up a building permit we don't know what they are doing on their property," he said. "I guess it is an on-site thing."

Fridgen also mentioned to council that there is a problem in Matilda Township Concession 1. A landowner has installed a permanent mobile home on his property, which contravenes a by-law passed in 1975, restricting mobile homes to parks designated for that purpose, or farm use. Horner said the by-law was passed by the council at the time at the request of the ratepayers, who didn't want mobile homes in their area.

Fridgen said water and sewer lines have already been connected to the mobile home and landscaping has been completed. There are already three legal dwellings on the 2.5 acre property, but Fridgen said when he asked the owner about the mobile home he replied it was an extension of his residence.

"I advised him he should take the proper legal action to have his land severanced," said Fridgen. "If he was a farmer or retired farmer who employed someone full time to run the farm then he could use the mobile home as a second residence, but I know he is not a farmer."

Tinkler said council has set standards and they must be followed. Councillor Peter Swank cautioned that if council took action on one case they would have to get everyone breaking the by-law. "I think we had better take a hard look at this," he said.

"Go back and explain to him he has contravened the by-law," Mellan instructed Fridgen. "It's unfortunate he's spent a lot of money on the mobile home already."

"I don't think we have any choice but I didn't want to take any action until I spoke with council," said Fridgen. "I will give him until the spring to move it because of the freeze up."

Council members would not divulge the name of the violator. Horner said they do not want to make a big issue out of the problem but if the landowner refuses to cooperate it will become a big issue at which time his identity will become public knowledge.

Iroquois council proceeds with marina parking lot

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Council members are close to finalizing an agreement with Arthur Elliott of Seaway Yachts and Haulage concerning the development of a parking lot next to his marina.

Council entered into an agreement with the developer on April 21, 1985 to build a marina. Elliott has since applied to build a parking lot for public parking.

The first agreement drawn up stated Elliott would begin construction in the Spring of 1987. The parking lot would destroy the present bicycle path west of the airport hangar, and the agreement stated Elliott would be responsible for relocating the bicycle path on the west side of the lot and reconnecting it to the existing path. Councillor Joyce Fader expressed concern that the bicycle path would be located too close to the parking lot which could lead to a serious accident.

"I don't think the bicycle path should be near the parking lot," she said. "If someone is backing a big boat in there and kids are driving by on bikes you could have a bad accident."

Council members agreed with Fader and the new agreement says Elliott must move the bicycle path halfway between the parking lot and the hydro line, running north and south at the site west of the airport hangar.

The agreement will last five years and Elliott will be required to carry an insurance policy with a liability of $1 million.

Further changes to the agreement state that the parking lot construction will begin in 1987, but it must be brought to its full potential as its level of use increases, with a completion date set for 1989.

Storage of boats will be permitted from Oct. 1 to May 1 in approved designated areas at the developer's own risk, and only if the marina parking lot is full.

Requirements which did not change were the bicycle path is to be built with stone dust, dusk to dawn lighting will be installed in the parking lot, a 10 kilometre speed limit sign and a park at your own risk sign will be installed by the developer, access to the parking lot will be available to the Village at all times, and all costs are the responsibility of the developer.

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IOOF donates Labrador to help blind

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

ELMA — Queenie, a local resident, has gone to Ottawa to embark upon a challenging and vital career. She is a two-month-old Labrador Retriever, bred at Tamarack Kennels by Reg Beard, and her new career will be acting as a guide dog for the blind.

The puppy, named by Tom Henderson, Noble Grand of the Independent Order of Oddfellows Williamsburg 349 Lodge, was donated by Beard through the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. to Bill Thornton, Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Guide Dogs For The Blind, a registered charitable organization, in Gloucester.

Valued at $500, Queenie is the first dog given to the blind school by Beard. He has been breeding Labrador Retrievers for 30 years, and estimates he has bred 2,400 dogs during that time.

Henderson said the idea to donate the puppy through the I.O.O.F. came about when an Oddfellow member from Ottawa visited local lodges and asked the members to donate money to the Ottawa Lodge cause, giving a seeing eye dog to the guide dog school. Beard, who is a member of the Williamsburg Oddfellows suggested the Williamsburg Lodge donate their own dog, one from his kennel.

Thornton, whose school has been in operation since 1984 said he is very pleased to receive the puppy. Queenie has been placed with an Ottawa family, known as puppy walkers, for one year. During that time the family will take her out among people as much as possible so she can become used to the human environment. After that, the dog will begin training at the school for six months, followed by a one month training period with the blind person, before she is ready to go. Thornton says the guide dog cannot be rated a success until she has been with the blind person for six months.

Thornton said most of the dogs who fail can be retrained at the school and have a successful match with another person. Several factors are used to determine a successful match between dog and person including personality of the person, their height, gait and understanding of dogs. "If the dog doesn't work in a bad match, she will not enrich the life of the person," he said. "You cannot have a 100 per cent success rate, but we have had only one failure so far."

Thornton, who received his training at the Guide Dogs For The Blind Association in Exeter, England said there are only three guide dog training schools in Canada. The first school in this country, the MIRA Foundation located outside of Montreal, was established in 1980, almost 50 years after the first school was established in the United States, and even longer than the schools in Europe.

Twenty dogs have graduated from the school in Gloucester, and Queenie is the 74th puppy accepted into the program. "Our first year we graduated one dog," said Thornton. "In 1985 we graduated six dogs, and this year we will graduate 15. Next year we plan to train 20." Thornton has also started breeding his own dogs, with the first litter born in Kemptville in August.

The guide dog school will be moving to Manotick within the next few years. The school has purchased a 12.5 acre parcel of land and hopes to begin construction next spring. Thornton said Labrador Retrievers are the least distracted of the three breeds of dogs used as guide dogs, and says Queenie has a 70 per cent changce of becoming a successful guide dog.

Thornton is currently training two apprentices to help him at the school, and expects them to complete their training by March 1989. Once there are several qualified trainers, more dogs can be trained at the school. Thornton says the three guide dog training schools in Canada have long waiting lists. His school has 30 people waiting for a guide dog.

It costs approximately $15,000 to train a guide dog and Thornton says the longer the dog is with the school the more valuable she is. "We charge the blind person a nominal fee of one dollar for the dog," said Thornton. "We sign a contract, and the client agrees to look after the dog, but if they ever need help with anything, like veterinary bills, we never say no. Cost is not a reason why someone can't have a dog."

Members agree on new fire chief

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Council members have agreed in principle to installing Garry Banford as the new Iroquois Fire Chief. Banford will replace Willard Duncan who is retiring at the end of the year. The changeover will be approved at the regular council meeting in December. Banford has been a volunteer with the fire department for 15 years.

Council members will have several tough decisions to make when they submit their application to the Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE) for funding. PRIDE is an extension of the Neighborhood Improvement Program.

There are several improvements council members would like to make in the village, including an extension of a water line to the ball park and installation of washroom facilities, bleachers and storage facilities. The estimated cost is $42,000. Council would also like to replace deteroriating manholes, $15,000; replace sidewalks, $25,000; replacement of faulty street lighting, $20,000; extension of the water tie line from Highway 2 to Bouck Street, $36,000; renew centre column of water tower, $75,000; repointing Carmen House museum, $12,500; and installing a sewer line to the golf club, $25,000.

"We received $160,000 allocation last time and I think we were very lucky," said village clerk Betty Marlin. "This list adds up to $250,500 and the recreation facility is the only soft service, all the others are hard services."

PRIDE grants are spread out over four years, with the first year devoted to discussion of financing and the remaining three years allocated to repairs. The province will pay half of the costs, with the municipality picking up the other half.

"The washroom facility may come under a Wintario grant," said reeve Frank Rooney. "As far as I'm concerned it should be our number one priority because the ball field is utilized a lot and it needs facilities."

Councillor Joyce Fader disagreed saying the top priority should be the water tower. "It affects our whole town if anything should happen to it," she said.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde said council has known the water tower needed repairs for about five years but believes enough money can be set aside from the water system to handle the cost. The centre column holds water coming in to fill the reservoir.

"It isn't something that has to be done yesterday, but we should look into it," he told council members.

Rooney and Marlin will meet with a PRIDE representative to determine which projects are eligible for grants.

Local & General

The Morrisburg Women's Institute held their November meeting, at the civic centre.

The Motto was "Do you think we need 'Free Trade' with the U.S.A.?"

Nineteen members answered the roll call with a display of an article "Made in Canada".

Two minutes silence was observed for Mrs. Retta Carkner and Remembrance Day.

Mrs. Doris MacLaren was convenor and presented a good program.

•

Winners at the euchre held on November 12 at Morrisburg Fraternal Hall, I.O.O.F. were Mrs. Muriel Gow, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Mr. Percy Cruickshank and Mr. Harold Crowder.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Edith Baker and Mr. Tom McMullen.

Half and half winners were Mrs. Lucille Deoda, Mr. Paul Schwerdtfeger, Mrs. Doris Ward and Mrs. Marion Thompson.

The next euchre will be November 14th.

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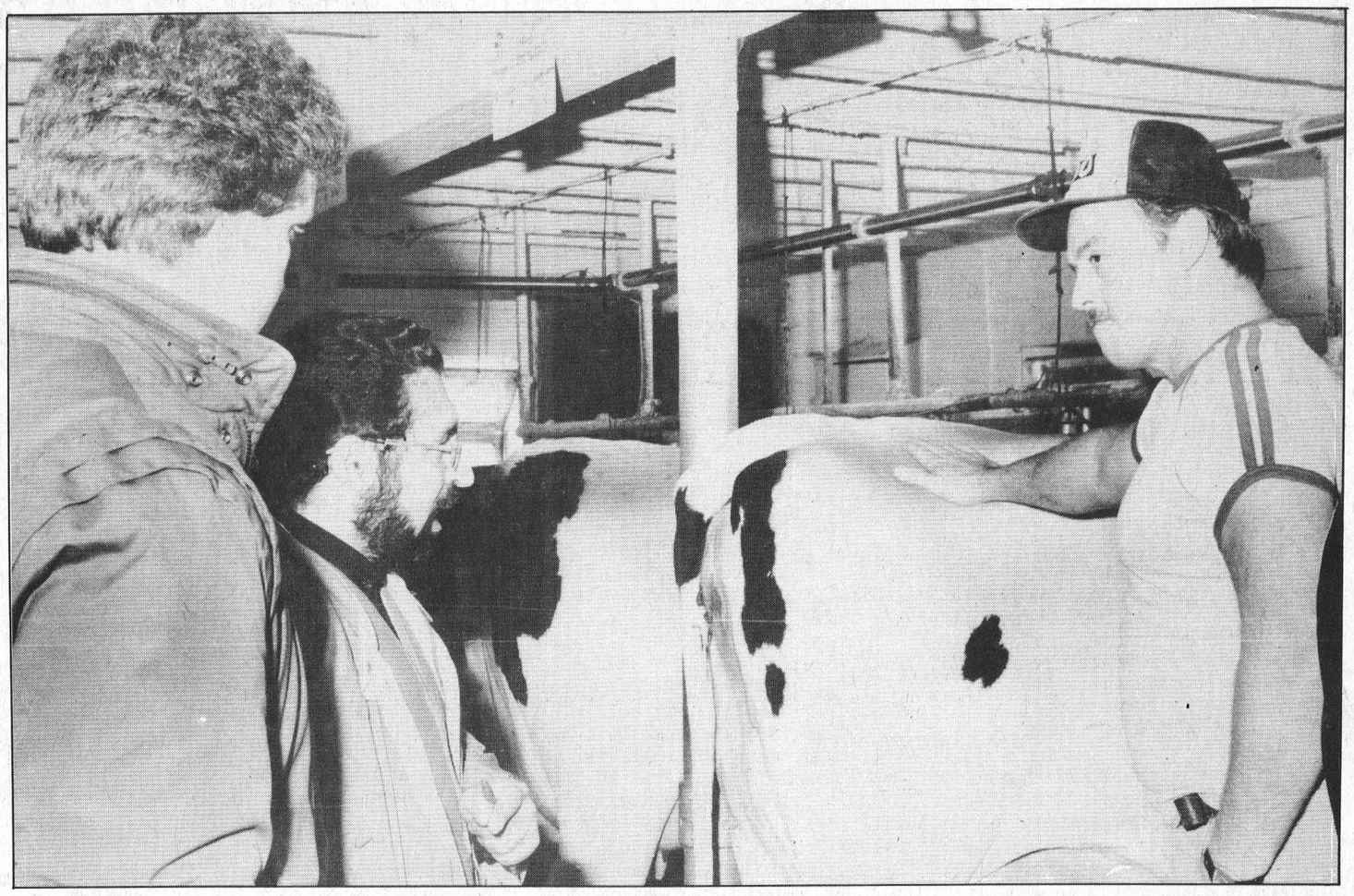
Iranians visit Hess farm to view herds



Seyed-Yagoobi (centre) discusses the strengths and weaknesses of one of Richard Hess' holsteins during a visit to the Hess Hill Farm north of Williamsburg, Wednesday. Seyed-Yagoobi is one of four livestock experts from Iran enrolled in a livestock management course at the International Livestock School in Kemptville. Also in the photo is Brian O'Connor (left) of Eastern Breeders Inc. and Richard Hess of Hess Hill Farm. —McNairn photo

WILLIAMSBURG — The Hess Hill Farm located north of Williamsburg on the Hess Road and owned by Richard Hess and his father Graham was just one of several stops made by four of Iran's top agricultural experts last Wednesday who were viewing some of the area's top Holstein herds in conjunction with a course they are taking at Kemptville.

The four, Mr. Yousefi, Mr. Asadbigi, Moradpour and Seyed-Yagoobi are enrolled in the International Livestock Management School, a division of Semex Canada under the direction of Bob Lang in Kemptville.

The group was accompanied by Brian O'Connor of Eastern Breeders Inc. who explained the gentlemen had been sent to Canada by their government to learn our technology and systems.

"In the last five years the shipment of cattle overseas has dropped off, mainly because of the high cost," said O'Connor. "Through these courses we hoped to build a liason with Iran so our Canadian farmers can profit in the future through the sale of semen and eventually embryos to foreign markets."

Since arrival in Canada in early October the group has been studying embryo transfer, artificial insemination, heifer management, cow management, dairy skills management, type classification and young sire selection.

Wednesday's tour was to provide them with the opportunity to examine some of the area's top Holstein herds. Visits were made to the Boyd Farm in South Mountain, the Gillette Farm in Embrun and the Dwight Gilmour farm in South Mountain along with Hess' at Williamsburg.

"Our relationship with Canada began in 1982," explained Seyed-Yagoobi. "Since then we have been importing heifers and purchasing thousands of doses of semen per year. In connection with these contracts we have these training courses."

Of special interest to the group at the Hess Hill Farm was Spicey, a three-year-old Holstein included in the Elite Herd List of Canada.

"Spicey has produced 10,130 kg of milk with a 3.8 butterfat test which is really good," said Hess. "Her sire is High Silo Haven Jetstar and her dam Admiral C. Gina. We suspect she is a red factor carrier which means she could throw a red calf considered very valuable."

Spicey has been, most recently, involved in an embryo transplant procedure, the first step in Hess' dream of eventually breeding a complete bovine family. After she was bred to Starbuck, a Hanover Hill Farm bull rated as one of the top bulls in Canada she was flushed on April 3. From the flushing 11 viable embryos were collected, eight transplanted into recipricant heifers and three frozen and kept in storage.

From the eight transplants, seven were successful and Hess now awaits the births of these offspring in late January.

"I never dreamed of anything like this," said Hess who said an average flush used to result in about four good embryos. As for Spicey she bounced right back and was bred to Stan Hope Cannonade. Hess says he now has to hope that of the seven successful transplants one will result in a daughter and the procedure, which costs $1,700, will have paid for itself.

Hess says he tries to run a tight ship and management is the secret. "Basically production, butterfat and types are what it is all about," he said. "You can compare setting up good Holstein herds to race horse breeding."

The Iranian group carefully examinated Spicey, examinations which concentrated only on the back end of the cow. They looked at her haunches, udder, rump, her records, her first calf, and studied her breeding all the time pointing out what they liked and disliked about the cow. To Hess' satisfaction Spicey appeared to pass their tests although there were some minor features they did find to criticize.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS AT THE BARN NOW OPEN 10 - 4 UNTIL DEC. 28th
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Sizes 3–15 Reg. & Petite
SAVE $40.00
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CHRISTMAS OFFER
UNTIL DEC. 7th
ALL MEN'S SPORT JACKETS SAVE $40.00
Size 36–46 99.00 Reg.-Short-Tall
All Jantzen SWEAT SUITS AND SWEAT SHIRTS
1/3 OFF
All Men's WINTER PARKAS
SAVE $38.00
By London Fog
All Men's Winter LEATHER COATS AND JACKETS
20% OFF
London Fog & Mac Mor
All Men's Sweaters By Cooper & Jantzen 20% OFF
EXTRA SUNDAY HOURS
Now Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Until December 28th
CLOSED MONDAYS
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Sale ends Dec. 7th /86
THE CLOTHING Barn
Highway 31, 2 miles north of Morrisburg, 543-2744

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Comm.unity for more than a Century

Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited

P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Telephone 543-2987 - 543-3611

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
Sam Laurin, Advertising Manager

Second Class Mail Registration No. 0842

$14.00 per year in 40 mile radius
$16.00 per year elsewhere in Canada **$45.00** per year in U.S.A.

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Renewing our plaza

The Morrisburg merchants and tradesmen in the shopping centre are being congratulated on their initiative and their ambition in the forward-looking proposals unveiled this week, for improvements to the thirty-year-old facility.

Way back then, the new Morrisburg Shopping Centre was being hailed as the very latest word in shopping convenience, and its opening was greeted with a special issue of The Morrisburg Leader. The crowds flocked in, the cash registers jingled merrily, the customers and the merchants and those who came just to look were all happy, and a sense of civic pride prevailed.

But times change, customs change, as do traffic patterns and shopping preferences. The facilit of which the villagers were so proud thirty years ago has been deteriorating, and the time has come to bring it back to a more modern, more functional and more prosperous condition.

We have no doubt that the people who have been engaged as advisors to the Business Improvement Association know exactly what they are doing. They have given their clients a good preliminary plan, a plan which can add substantially to the profitable life of the plaza, and thus to the entire village.

But in order for even the best of plans to function smoothly, the co-operation of every member of the business community is absolutely essential. And that doesn't mean just vocal co-operation either. It is also going to mean a substantial investment by every business located in the plaza. It would be misleading and foolhardy to suppose that we can depend entirely on grants from various levels of government to cover the considerable expense involved to even begin the proposed improvements. Any such grants will, of course, be thankfully received, but the bottom line says that those who will benefit most directly from such a project will have to dig the deepest.

In the end, any investment in such a project will be well repaid.

Protect your child's eyes

In countries as widely separated by distance, culture, available health care and facilities as India and Canada, there is considerable concern about the same thing: the eyes of many of their young citizens.

In India, the root of the trouble is a nutrition-related disease called Xerophthalmia. It completely blinds more than 200,000 children each year, while one-half million others lose part of their eyesight.

This disease is caused by lack of Vitamin A in the diet, and though fruits and vegetables containing the vitamin are available, they are not basic to the regular diet there; so that the main weapon in the attack on"Xero" has to be education. The second prong of the movement to wipe out this plague is crisis intervention, making medical help immediately available, with massive doses of the needed vitamin given via fluid or capsules. Such treatment can often pull a youngster back from the brink of blindness.

Happily, parents in Canada need not worry about their children's diets. They have another worry though, and it too, is for their children's eyes, and their possible injury or loss.

The Canada Safety Council has repeatedly voiced concern over the incidence of eye injuries sustained in sports, as reported by prominent ophthalmologists across the country.

Hundreds of eyes have been lost, hundreds of potential careers terminated, by Canadians playing amateur sports during the past few years. It is suspected too, that there have been many more eye injuries which have gone unreported.

Hockey has higher eye injury frequency and severity rates than any other sport. It accounts for some eighty percent of reported cases of blinded eyes. During one recent year, 63 eye injuries to hockey players were reported, and not one of those players was wearing a face protector.

Don't let your budding young superstar risk this most precious possession by neglecting to use the best protection available. Eyes can never be replaced.

What your dollars do

School programs are a top priority on the Lung Association's Health Education list.

Each Wednesday, the Lung Association visits either a Public or a Separate School in one of the five counties. Their aim is to educate the students that their "Lungs are for Life".

Marg Inskip, a qualified teacher instructs the K - grade 3 students. She is always accompanied by "Octopuf", a large green and red puppet. Mrs. Inskip is very often referred to by the kids as "The Lung Lady".

Students of the upper grades view a 25-minute video, after which there is a question and answer period. All students go home wearing a button that reinforces the message presented.

This school program and the other programs offered by the Lung Association are made possible through your donations to the Christmas Seals Campaign.

This year, the Lung Association hopes to raise $60,000 through their Christmas Seals campaign. To date they have collected $12,000, or 20 percent of their objective. Have you sent your donation yet?

Shopping at home

There's no place like home, says a very old song, and that truism was never used to better community advantage than during these few shopping weeks preceding Christmas. This is the time of year when retail sales far outstrip other seasons, and when merchants do a very large percentage of their annual business turnover. The success or failure of local enterprises depends almost entirely on the patronage they receive from local buyers.

Doing your Christmas shopping at home is very much like doing business with yourself. Your community services, property values, social and cultural environment, local taxes and civic pride are favorably affected every time that you (or anyone else) spends money in your home town.

That same dollar spent in another town, or in the big city may, it is true, buy the same merchandise, but all the aforementioned fringe benefits also go to the residents of that town or city, and the quality of life in your own community suffers because you took away some of the $$$$ vitamins that could keep it healthy!

Your community merchants go all out every year to offer the widest selection possible of all kinds of merchandise for their customers. When you patronize them, you not only recognize their efforts to serve you better — you do a big favor to your community, and also to yourself.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The November 18th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported the death of 16-year-old Wayne McIntosh who was killed in a single car accident near Prescott. Born August 4th, 1950, Wayne, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh, was a grade 10 student at Morrisburg High School where he was a favorite with his fellow students. Also injured in the crash were George Locke, David Mabo, David Carr, and Gary Lunn.

After a 5-3 loss to the Ottawa Nationals in their opening game of the season, the Combines retaliated by beating the same team 5-1 in Morrisburg. Scoring for the Combines were Jim Forrest with two, Mel Tomalty, Rowdy Gillard and Derek Holmes.

Under the headline, The Roaring Game has had a Long History in the Village, it was written Curling had its beginnings in Morrisburg in 1903 when a charter was issued for the St. Lawrence Curling and Bowling Club. The skating rink at the old public school became the scene of the unprecedented activity. So great was the interest in the game that in 1906, through the efforts of local citizens, a curling rink was built on Colin Street. T.C. Whitteker was president of the first club which had two sheets of ice. Gradually over the years interest dwindled and in 1934 R.A. Jeffrey wrote the game in Morrisburg is as dead as the Witch of Plum Hollow. The corpse of the roarin' game however refused to be buried and three years later two rinks of champions emerged from the shadows, dusted off their bonnets and epaulets and set forth for the Edinburgh Bonspiel at Montreal. They won the coveted Edinburgh granites with which they replaced the irons that had been formerly in use and since that day Morrisburg has been curling conscious. Not long after this occurance an urban publication, read by local members, aired philosophies on the curling advantage to be derived from association with the ladies. Immediate steps were taken to organize this department with Mrs. Fred Broder assuming the presidency and 30 ladies becoming members. In 1938 an attractive cement block building was erected at the south end of the curling rink facing Henry Street for use as a clubhouse and in 1949 artificial ice was installed. In 1957 the curling rink fell victim to the St. Lawrence Seaway and was replaced by a fine building with three sheets of ice on Victoria Street.

All citizens of the village were invited to attend a meeting Nov. 22 when the foundation of a local chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation would be completed and the election of officers would take place.

The Morrisburg Golf Club completed its season with the annual club meeting and trophy presentation. Picking up club championship silverware were Red Cook and Marg Droppo. Hosea Droppo was elected president for 1967.

1956

The November 16th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported that at a special meeting of Morrisburg council a new municipal clerk and chief of police had been hired. Lloyd Barley, a native of the Morrisburg district who had 10 years experience with the Pyramid Paper Products at Morrisburg, the last seven of which was in the position of office managers, had been retained as municipal clerk. Council also appointed John Rankin, 42, as chief of police.

A notice read: Due to Seaway Development we are forced to discontinue our feed business. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage over the last 30 years. J.D. Connor.

Nomination day was approaching for both the village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township and residents were gearing for the annual meetings which were usually quite lively. This was the time when the "little people" could attend a meeting and call to account, those to whom they had entrusted the conduct of their civic affairs for the past 12 months.

1946
NOT AVAILABLE

1936

It was reported in the November 20th, 1936 issue of The Leader that the road west of Williamsburg leading to the Matilda Boundary was to be taken over by the Counties. The road was designated as County Road 5 in Williamsburg's fifth concession.

Dawson Beattie was celebrating his 96th birthday at his old home near Chesterville with his son George and family. Born in Lakefield, Quebec in 1840 he came to the Chesterville area as a young man of 18 years.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered in the Hall at Williamsburg in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

At Barkley's Meat Market chickens were 30 cents a pound and lemons were 25 cents a dozen.

1926

The November 19th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the Lighthouse service had announced that all buoys would be withdrawn from the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario after December 1st.

The Leanora Beauty Parlor had secured the premises next door to the Post Office and would be open for business every Tuesday and Friday. Marcelling and haircutting were advertised as their specialty.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The cold weather hit with a bang. Although it is almost too late to dig soil for the roses, the warmer temperatures over the weekend gave us a chance. The Parsley froze outside, instead of in the freezer, more on that later — but we did get the basement cleaned and found all the boots and mittens. We were so pleased with ourselves. Mittens make a difference when the temperature plummets to -28.

It's the wind that does it. It takes normal cold temperatures and wraps them around your knees or up your sleeves. We sometimes ask ourselves if people consider which way the wind blows when they buy a house. We know about LOCATION, but what about EXPOSURE? We seem to have a passion for living in houses where "the wind blows free". Dandy, during summer heat waves, but in winter....

Watching the snowflakes being swept along the road, we wonder about the location for the new National Art Gallery taking shape on Sussex Drive in Ottawa. On good days it's a windy walk, and you have to hang onto your hat. Today people are struggling along bent forward into the wind, clutching their fingers in their coat sleeves (they didn't find their mittens). Who has time to stop and admire the architecture when shelter from the elements is the only concern.

In anticipation of the sudden freeze, the sparrows have moved in with the chickens. A gap near the roofline of the coop gives them just enough room to squeeze in. Sparrows adapt, they know a good thing and the free room and board that they share with the hens is a better deal than huddling for shelter under the overhang of a building facade.

We thought we'd let the sparrows christen the new bird-feeder. We wanted one that would hold a week's supply of seed and purchased the largest in the store. Once filled we started counting the days — results: empty in 3 days (and it's only November). We suspect the answer to the seed supply problem lies with the choice of feed, switching from 'chicken scratch' (sparrow's favorite) to Sunflower seeds would do it, but we like a variety of birds.

A word to those who stock feeders, Ritchie's Feed and Seed tells us that they will soon be stocking Peanut Hearts along with their regular wild bird seed. The Peanut Heart is that tiny kernel you find inside the Peanut when you're shelling them. Apparently it lends a bitter taste to

Peanut butter and Peanut oil so it is discarded in the processing. The birds think it's great stuff.

We used to buy Peanut Hearts in Winnipeg but haven't found them here until now. Ask about them at your local feed store. One devoted bird watcher we know hauls home several 50 lb. sacks of millet for his feathered friends. Millet, Peanut Hearts, or Sunflower seeds, whatever your choice — it's time to stock those feeders.

If you don't already have a bird feeder, consider setting one up. You can use something as simple as a large plastic jug or a log with holes bored into it to hold a suet and seed mixture. The library should have books on birds and feeding them — two that we recommend are "The Hungry Bird Book" and "Songbirds in Your Garden". Having a resident flock of birds can certainly brighten those cold winter mornings. Much better and longer lasting than growing the Paper White Narcissus that we suggested as an antidote to winter several weeks ago. They flowered and after a week of their cloying perfume, they had to go. It was something like men or women who drown themselves in expensive cologne; a whiff is better than a dense fog. From now on we'll leave the Narcissus to grow in the garden.

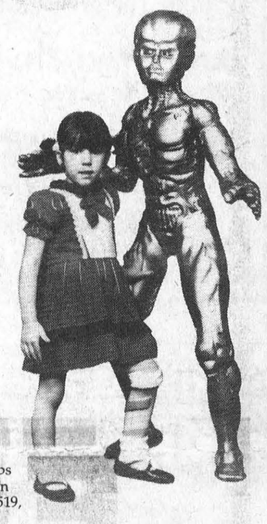
ASTAR© is capturing the attention of children

The War Amputations of Canada's friendly robot from planet DANGER appears on television with a warning for youngsters: "Yours is a dangerous world, so PLAYSAFE."

Josee, a member of the Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, is one good reason why The War Amps must reach the very young with the PLAYSAFE message. A month before Josee's fourth birthday, the blades of a lawn mower severed her left leg.

ASTAR appeals to children who are too young to know the consequences of playing in dangerous places.

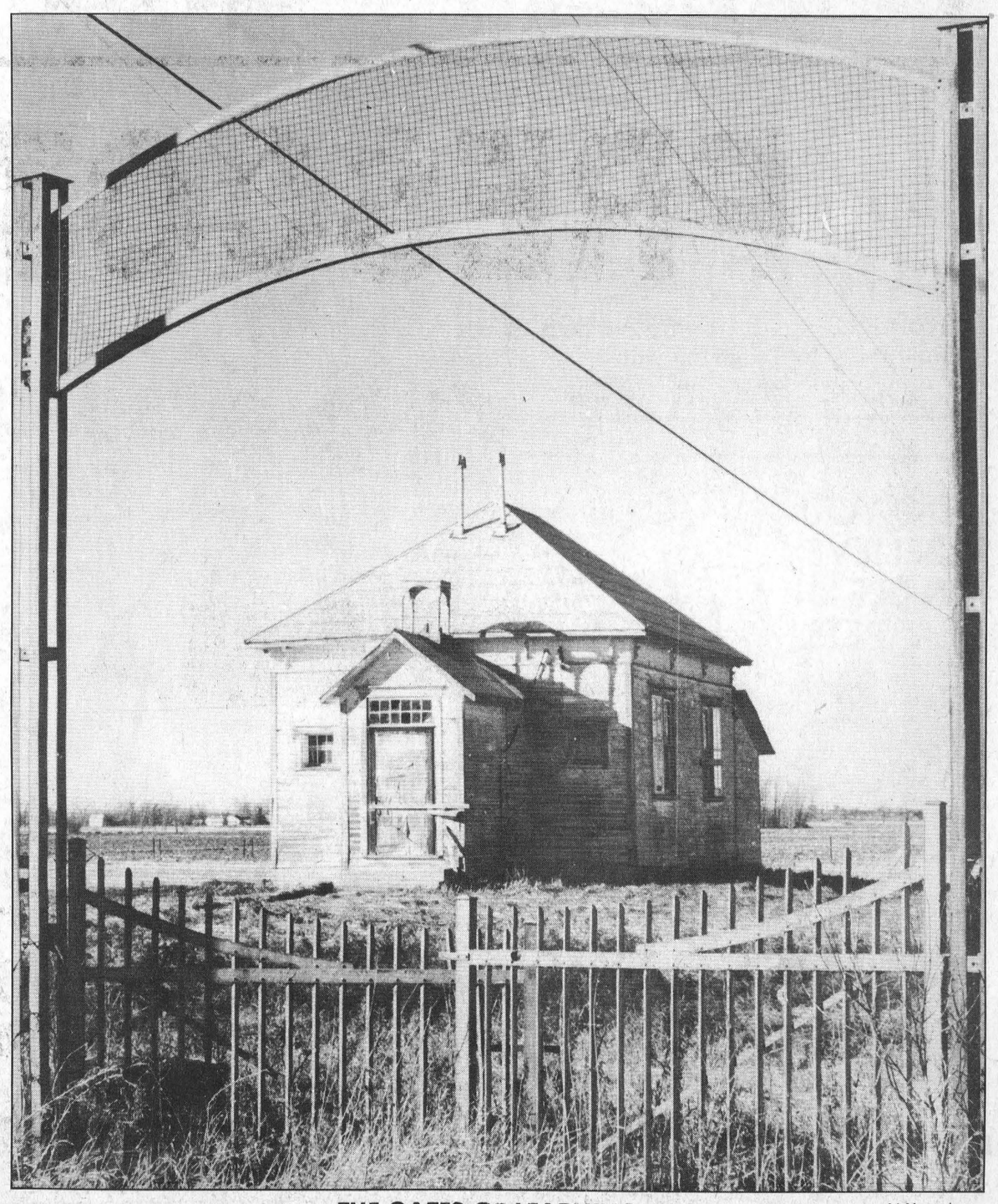
Josee joins **ASTAR** as a "safety ambassador" to warn all children to PLAYSAFE.



The War Amputations of Canada
2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4

The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705 dial toll free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll free 1-800-268-8917.

Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09 10



THE GATES OF LEARNING —McNairn photo

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FRIDAY 8 A.M. – 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. – 6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Arts, crafts show held in village

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg District Arts and Crafts Christmas Show was held over the weekend and was a great success according to Association President Clare Alguire.

There were 26 exhibitors this year, all from the Morrisburg area. Alguire says the Association likes to cover the area west to Johnstown, east to Long Sault and north to Metcalfe.

"I would like to see us expand the number of exhibitors for more variety," said Alguire. "When you expand you lose the atmosphere of a small show, but you gain variety." Alguire says there is no reason to expand outside the area because there are plenty of quality craftsmen in the area.

The Association was formed in 1972 with 10 members. Today it averages 30 members who pay a small fee to join the association, which entitles them to display their crafts at two shows, Christmas and Springtime. The exhibitors donated five dollars to the Association, two dollars towards the craft fair door prizes and three dollars to a charitable organization. This year the money will be donated to the Girl Guides, whose table space at the show was also donated. In addition, the Association donated space to the Boy Scouts and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Kathy Hummel, Chairman of the Boy Scouts fundraising committee said she was very happy with the turnout, and estimates her group made $500.

The Scouts raffled a moped donated by Freshmart, and won by Russell Cameron of Morrisburg. The Association's first prize of $25 was won by Arla Veinotte of Morrisburg; second prize of $15 was won by Betty Whitteker of Williamsburg and third prize of $10 went to Helen Lemaire of Morrisburg.

RUBBER STAMPS
543-2987

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 48, MORRISBURG

Thank You

Morrisburg Legion would like to sincerely thank the following businesses, churches and organizations who supported our 1986 Poppy Campaign:
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard; McInnis & MacEwen; Brown Foundry & Morrisburg Welding; Beaver Dental Products; Village of Morrisburg; Morrisburg Hydro Commission; Cruickshank Construction; Mr. Grocer; Chan's Garden Restaurant; Knox Presbyterian Church; St. James' Anglican Church; Odonto Corporation; Freshmart; Knights of Columbus; Morrisburg Fire Department; Stedmans; Morrisburg Public School; Riverside Heights Public School; St. Mary's School; McGillis Home Hardware; Edgerton-Baker Fuels; Paul Stewart Electronics; Bank of Nova Scotia; L.C.B.O.: Mutual Products; Eckel Industries; Hill's Insurance; Black Lumber; Spinning Wheel Restaurant; English's Clothing Barn; Delage's House of Gifts; St. Lawrence Medical Clinic; Casselman's Taxi; Edie's House of Fashion; Seaway Pharmacy; Brister Insurance; The Morrisburg Leader; The Village Green; Casselman's Shoe Store; Seaway Dry Cleaning; Morrisburg House of Carpets; Harland Veinotte Ltd.; Charlie's Sport Shop; Les Bilmer Ltd.; Parcoll Auto Products; Allison Real Estate; DOK Fabrics; Morrisburg Bakery; Kelly's Food Bar; Brewers Retail; Lee's Tavern; Village Hair Stylists; Mutual Life Insurance; Quester's Giftware, Bank of Montreal; Bo's Barber Shop; Hal's Barber Shop; Paul's Take-Out Foods; Reg Anderson Painting; Strader Motor Sales; Thom Realty; Fairbairn Funeral Home.

Sincere Thanks,
Cam Martel, President 47c

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the classifieds

Classified Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

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GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo, Violin strings, for electric and acoustic instruments. Other accessories available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
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USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
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Phone 933-1119
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REALISTIC VHS VCR, 52 free movies, only $449.95.
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47tfc

STEPHENSON'S LIVE BAIT and Flea Market, Highway 31, just north of The Clothing Barn, open 7 days a week, Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Live Bait open 5 a.m. Outside vendors welcome.
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APPLES AND CIDER—Smyth's Orchard. Also candy apples available on weekends. Party orders on request. 3 miles west of Williamsburg.
Phone 652-2477
31tfc

USED COLOR T.V.'S, all sizes from $175. and up.
Paul Stewart Electronics
Phone 543-2236
37tfc

USED IBM PHOTO COPIER, in good condition, includes 3 rolls of paper, $600.
Paul Stewart Electronics
Phone 543-2236
12tfc

THAT TIME OF YEAR is coming up again. Reserve your **sawdust and shavings** for your livestock this winter. Demand is greater now so don't get left out in the cold.
Phone Iroquois Enterprises 652-4854.
44-47c

1976 FORD VAN, short box, 6 cyl., automatic, as is, $2,000. or best offer.
Apply 3-Church Street, Morrisburg.
46-47pd

HOME FASHION SHOWS, Excellent benefits for Hostess and fundraising. Featuring quality lingerie and loungewear by Loralle Creations.
Phone 657-4436 after 5 p.m.
45-47pd

1 COMMERCIAL LOT on Fifth Street, C1 Zone; 1 residential lot on Broder Street.
Phone 613-234-7040
45-47pd

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, good condition, $1200. Can be seen anytime.
Phone 535-2274
46-47pd

1 X 12 pine $1.00 per ft.; Ditto process duplicator $400.00; National 1-60 adding machine, $100.; Victor adding machine $35.00; cash register, $100.
Phone 613-234-7040
46-48pd

PUREBRED Black Angus, females, various ages.
Phone 652-2403 after 5 p.m.
46-48pd

1977 CORDOBA, fair condition, full power, air, cruise, safety checked.
Phone 652-2403 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
46-48pd

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of Flashing Light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days A Week
9:00 a.m. till Dark
Tel: 652-2477

FOR SALE

FULL LENGTH DARK GREY winter coat, misses size 9.
Karen Gowanlock.
Phone 543-2297
45pd

BEAUTIFUL LIMITED Edition collectibles, Canadian made at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-2340
47c

1982 ECONOLINE VAN, 6 cyl. automatic.
Phone 652-4577 before 6 pm
47c

HANDMADE WOOD craft doll beds, craddles, high chairs, dinette sets, rocking horses, all kinds of shelving; wood stove in good shape.
Phone 543-2555
47pd

LARGE 4-door CHINA cabinet, solid, like new. Asking $700.
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CHINA CABINET (hutch and buffet), brown leather leather swivel rocker, chrome table.
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HOOVER Washer/spin dryer, like new, $250.
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SALES & SERVICES, Electrolux vacuums and shampooers, also central vacuum systems. Free demonstrations.
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Ralph Coulthart
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SPECIALIZING IN PRESERVED WOOD FOUNDATIONS
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DALE ADAMS
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LOST

9-year-old FEMALE, CAT, long-haired, wearing white collar. Declawed. Family pet, answers to name of "Peaches". Coloring, orange, grey and white. Indoor pet. Reward offered.
Phone 543-3815 after 5 p.m.
47c

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
11:00 a.m.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
MORRISBURG
Household effects of
Mrs. Carrie Winters
Antiques, appliances, furniture
China cabinet (rounded glass), washstands, Hoasier cupboard, wood bed, wood rockers, small tables, magazine stand, chest of drawers, treadle sewing machine, trunk, pigeon hole desk, cookstove 30", electric stove, refrigerator, deep freeze, wringer washer, chesterfield and chair. assorted chairs, 3-pc. bedroom suite, chrome table and chairs, 4 new kitchen wood chairs, folding cot, oil burner, footstools, B/W portable T.V., kerosene heater, dishes, ornaments, glassware, collectibles, wash basin and bowl, lamps, salt and peppers, cups and saucers, silverware and chest, mirror, Forestville mantle clock, blankets, quilts, bedding and curtains, oval braided rugs, record cabinet, records, small household appliances, separator, lawnmower, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Shiela McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa accepted
Hall be open 10:00 a.m. day of sale.
47c

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT & ART SALE
Dec. 5, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by local Lions Club.
46-49pd

CASSEROLE DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, will hold a casserole dinner, Wednesday, November 26, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. till all are served. Adults $4.50. Children under 12 $2.00.
47-48pd

50th ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cougler, November 22nd at the Morrisburg Legion from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Best wishes only.
46-47pd

DUNDAS D.H.I.A.
AWARDS BANQUET
Sat., Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Tickets available from D.H.I.A. supervisors and directors.
46-47pd

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
How important is your family to you? Join in a series of stimulating evenings with Dr. James Dobson, professor of pediatrics, University of California - video program followed by open discussion.
The following topics will be examined:
1. The Strong-Willed Child
2. Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit
3. Christian Fathering
4. Preparing for Adolescence
5. What wives wish their husbands knew about women
This Week's topic
Preparing for Adolescence the Origins of Self-Doubt
DATE: Six Monday evenings November 19
TIME: 8 - 10 p.m.
PLACE: Caravan Camp
Sponsored by the Anglicans in Mission Committee
44-49pd

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Holstein Club will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1986 in the Winchester Community Centre commencing at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at a cost of $7.00 per person. Come and bring your neighbors.
47-48c

BAZAAR, TEA AND BAKE SALE
Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual Bazaar, tea and bake sale on Saturday, November 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. All are welcome.
47-48pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
November 19, 20, 21, 22nd, **"Labyrinth"** (F) Starring David Bowie with five new songs. Made by Muppet maker Jim Henson and Star Wars George Lucas. A young girl rescues her brother from Goblins. The younger folks will like this movie. A dazzling adventure.
47c

SHOW AND DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Band: Family Brown, $15.00 per couple, to start at 8:30 till 1:00 a.m. Dixons Corners Community Hall. Tickets available from all recreation members and at clerk's office, Brinston. Date: November 22nd. Tickets will be available at the door.
47c

NOVEMBER EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
5 p.m.–8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
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COMING EVENTS

COFFEE PARTY & BAKE SALE
Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. will hold their Christmas Coffee Party and Bake Sale, Saturday, November 29th from 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. To be held in lecture room at Knox Presbterian Church.
47-48pd

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
At the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fall Meeting Schedule, Tuesday, November 25, 7 p.m., Honorable Hugh O'Neill, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade. Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. Jean Casselman Wadds, the former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain. Spring Meeting Schedule, Dates to be announced. Speakers: Stephen Clarke, Mayor of Brockville, Term 2; Bob Runciman MLA for Leeds, conflict of Interest; Sir Derek Day, British High Commission or Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator United Church of Canada. Five speakers and 5 meals. Great fellowship. Cost of membership $40 single or $75 couple. To join call Doug Grenkie 543-2922 now!
47-48c

WILLOW BASKETRY COURSE
November 22nd. Learn to make and complete a basic basket for more information call Glow 543-3963.
47pd

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47c

BASEMENT SALE
Wed, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22. Different household items. Also new 3-pc. suit, grey and winter coat to match, size 44. 5-E Victoria Street, back door.
Phone 543-2296
47pd

DAY TOURS
Montreal, Place Vertu & Downtown shopping, (Eatons & Simpsons). Dinner at The Old Munich, Saturday, November 29, Fare $20.00. Bus departs, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544
47c

ANNUAL MEETING
Federal Progressive Conservative Stormont-Dundas (including Charlottenburg), Annual Meeting and election of executive, Thursday, November 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m., St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall. All welcome. Guest speaker, Norm Warner, M.P.
47-48c

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Saturday, November 22, 1986, 12-D Victoria Park, Morrisburg, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Items include: love seat, small wood table (24" by 36"), exercise bike, assorted bedding, coffee table, assorted kitchen utensils, blinds, curtains, table cloths, lamps, assorted tools, trunks, chairs, gas stove, picture frames, electric knife and many other items.

NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT
To all our friends who have helped me with our work amongst the poor in Ottawa, I wish to announce that I have moved to Hope Farm, R.R.#1, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0, so that we can improve and widen our services to the needy in this area. If you have a contribution of used clothing, furniture, appliances, food, etc. or would like more details, please phone 448-3625.
Thank you
Bill Bradley
47-48pd

IN MEMORIAM

HALL — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Nov. 22, 1947 and a loving mother who passed away Oct. 13, 1953.
God has you in his keeping.
Your loving memory I will keep.
God took you home it was his will,
But in my heart you liveth still.
Sadly missed by their daughter
Ruby Castleman
47pd

CROWDER — In loving memory of Hazel, wife, mother and grandmother.
Gone,
But not forgotten.
Sadly missed by
Orval and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those friends, relatives and neighbors, who surprised us with their good wishes on the occasion of our 50th anniversary celebration. To everyone involved this surprise was the best kept secret in Matilda Township and will long be remembered as a very special evening. Thank you all again.
Bertram & Gwynneth Shaver
47pd

During my recent fall I would like to thank the doctors and nurses for their excellent care during the past two weeks and for the numerous cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts which were kindly sent. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. Thanks again.
Annie Steward
47pd

I would like to thank the girls at the clinic who helped me. Thanks also to Dr. Nicholson, the nurses on the 1st floor at Winchester Hospital, and to all who visited me and sent cards. Special thanks to Bea and Bill who took me to Ottawa.
Daisy Neilan
47pd

We would like to thank friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, flowers and food during the loss of our husband and father, Harold Boomhour. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrow for their thoughtfulness and support, to Rev. Donald Smith for a sensitive and meaningful funeral service, and to Gordon Fairbairn for his care and attention above and beyond the call of duty.
Mildred Boomhour and family

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WINTER STORAGE for boats, cars, trailers, $12. a month.
Phone 774-2434
47-48pd

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46-47pd

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44-47c

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SENIOR CITIZEN gentleman requires live-in companion, non-smoker, light housekeeping, ability to drive an asset. All replies confidential. Reply to P.O. Box 30,
Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
45-47pd

WANTED — Anyone interested in starting a car pool from Morrisburg to Cornwall, hours from 8;00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Phone 543-2097 ask for Pete
46-47pd

BINGO

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
50tfc

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly bingos to start at Dixons Corners Hall, sponsored by Matilda Recreation every Thursday evening starting 3rd of October, until November 27th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years of age and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.
38-48c

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46-50c

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47-48c

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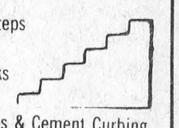
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50th Anniversary

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Shopping centre merchants like design changes

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Long overdue. Those two words summed up the reaction of most of the shopping merchants, following a presentation, last Wednesday night by Juris Berzins, an urban design consultant, on preliminary sketches of what the shopping centre, here, could look like.

"It was a good presentation and a good meeting," said John Allison a real estate broker in the centre. "It's been long overdue, I was quite impressed."

"I thought the idea of having a Main Street is much needed," said Doug McGillis of McGillis Home Hardware. "The presentation was good, the idea adds more character. Any change is for the better."

At the Village Salon, Lee Hess was also enthusiastic about the possibility of such a project.

"It's very positive," he said The ideas are good. I really like the Main Street theme. The town really needs it, the shopping centre looks 30 years old."

Bo Gale who owns Bo's Barber Shop was also happy with most of the presentation.

"I like everything but the price tag," he said. "But we've gotta do something."

Peter McCooeye, who is a council member here and merchant working with Mutual Life of Canada said he liked the design but warned there is still a long way to go.

"The visual concept was very good," he said. "But it's just the initial outlay. More information is needed."

"There's nothing I don't like about it," said an enthusiastic Tom Morrow the manager of Mr. Grocer and BIA member. "Nothing has changed for the last 30 years except for Mr. Grocer. It's long overdue."

As for the possibility, for a village, the size of Morrisburg to pay the $1 million pricetag which will accompany such a project, merchants say it's possible if the government contributes and things are undertaken one step at a time.

"If we don't do it some other shopping centre will be revamped," said Morrow. "If it was owned by one person it wouldn't sit like that for 30 years. But because there are 30 different owners or so it's going to take everybody to make it work."

Hess said he sees no problem with the help of the provincial government.

"With government assistance, we should be alright," he said.

"With a long term project, we'll be ok," added Gale.

For his part, Allison says government funding is a key when it comes to determining if the project will be done in one shot or at certain stages.

"A lot depends on how much and when, government funding will be available," he said. "The stages that can be incorporated in part can be a good advantage. To say the whole thing can be done at once, I don't know. The thing I found important is that it can be done in stages."

McGillis is on the same wavelength as his counterparts. "It can be done over a period of time. We should start with things that are not so expensive."

McCooeye said he didn't wish to comment when asked if such a project is feasible for Morrisburg.

"I found the prices very sketchy," he said. "The ultimate decision will come from the merchants. With enthusiasm anything is possible."

Christmas trip sponsored by mall merchants

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The month of November is usually synonymous with the beginning of the Christmas shopping season and merchants here took a few minutes last Wednesday night at the BIA meeting to discuss promotion plans.

Roger Bouchard, a spokesman for the BIA and owner of "The Village Green" divulged to the 30 people in attendance the big promotion of the Christmas campaign.

A trip to Florida will be offered, which comprises one week for two, free car rental, and hotel. The total value of the trip is $1200. If warm weather doesn't suit you, or you can't go, a gift certificate for the cost of the trip will be offered instead.

The total cost of this campaign is $1,950 but Gordon Thom, a BIA member, is donating $500 out of his own pocket. By December 10 the advertising campaign (newspaper, posters) for the event should be well underway.

The draw is scheduled for December 20th.

For physical decoration, Bouchard said two Christmas trees with lights will be installed in the central mall. But he told the merchants it will be mostly up to them to decorate their windows and so on, so the plaza has that "Christmas look".

One point that stirred debate was the matter of shopping hours for the special time of the year.

Unlike in most larger communities where stores stay open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday (maybe even Sunday this year?), Bouchard said Morrisburg stores will continue to have their regular hours.

BiWay manager Martin Timmers said Morrisburg merchants could be losing the valuable Christmas dollar by not staying open later during the Christmas rush.

He also mentioned the possibility of having a Midnight Madness sale which was greeted with mixed response from the other merchants in attendance.

OBITUARIES

Frank Harold Lizert

A resident of R.R.1 Morrisburg for the past year, and former resident of Prescott and Welland, Frank Harold Lizert died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 13th. He was 53 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township March 26th, 1933, he was a son of the late Lee Lizert and his wife Rose Armstrong.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Fawcett, by one son and two daughters: Dennis and Lisa Lizert at home and Melissa Armstrong of Welland, and by a grandson Andrew. He was predeceased by a sister Marie Armstrong.

Funeral service was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Saturday, November 15th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating, and interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Mark Hamilton, Tom Hamilton, Gerry Hamilton, Brian Hamilton, John Armstrong and Richard Legue.

Lauretta May Mellon

A native of Matilda Township, and former resident of R.R.1 South Mountain, Lauretta May Mellon died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 10th. She was 89 years of age, and had been a resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester for the past five months.

Born March 15th, 1897, she was a daughter of the late William Austin Haggerty and his wife, the former Harriet Adams. She was educated at the local schools and was married at Toyes Hill to Alex Mellon, who predeceased her in 1969.

She is survived by two daughters: Margaret (Mrs. R. Roberts) of R.R.1 South Mountain and Laura (Mrs. D. Jorgenson) of Inkerman; a son Ward Mellon of R.R.1 South Mountain; a sister Evah (Mrs. W. Price) of Cornwall; a brother Hubert Haggerty of Toronto, and 11 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son Lyle Mellon, and by two brothers Harold and Percy Haggerty.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and the funeral service was held at Hulbert Valley United Church, of which she was a member. Rev. Allan Tysick officiated at the 2:00 p.m. service on Wednesday, November 12th. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemtery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Merle Graham, Sam Keyes, Keith Flegg, Lyle Sullivan, Martin Ketelaars, Arthur Morrison.

William Locke Dark

A former member of the RCAF, and a resident of Saver Road, R.R.1, Iroquois, William Locke Dark died on Friday, November 7th at National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa, following a brief illness.

Born at Biggar, Sask., July 20th, 1918, he was a son of the late Thomas George Dark and his wife the former Nellie D. Locke. He attended the University of Toronto and Queens University, Kingston, and served in the Royal Canadian Air forces from 1940 to 1945, attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1943.

A member of the United Church of Canada, he was predeceased by his wife, Anna Monica Cassidy, on January 2, 1983.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where the funeral was held on Tuesday, November 10th at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Donald Smith officiating and interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Ralph Coulthart, Dale Beckstead, Graham Houze, Gordon Fairbairn, Allan Fisher and David Cassell.

Police Report

LONG SAULT — Two people were injured in a collision between two buses last week in Osnabruck Township.

OPP say on Nov. 10 at 4:20 p.m., on Concession road 7, a bus driven by Cynthia Ladouceur, 26-year-old from Cornwall, was stopped facing northbound.

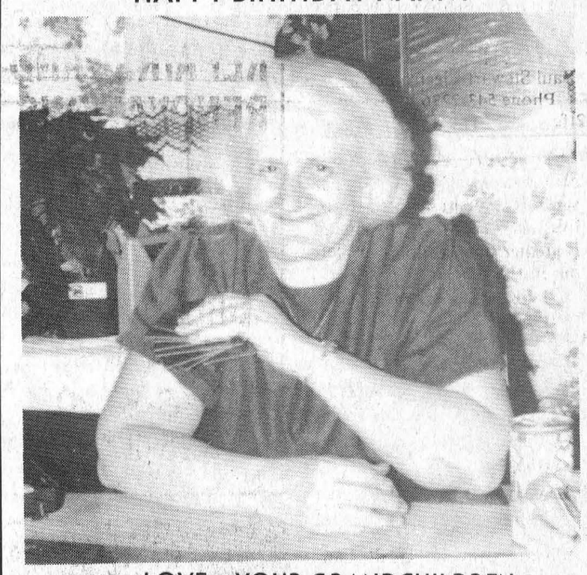
The driver of the second bus, Rene Leduc, 67, from Crysler was heading northbound and failed to see Ladouceur. At the last second he tried to avoid the collision and the right side rear of his bus struck the left side rear of the other bus.

Damage to Leduc's bus is estimated at $5,000 while damage to Ladouceur's bus is estimated at $250.

Ladouceur and one of her passengers Danielle Ceasor, were treated for minimal injuries. There were two passengers in Ladouceur's bus and three passengers in Leduc's vehicle.

LONG SAULT — OPP report for last week four 12-hour driver's licence suspensions, the seizure of one radar warning device and three hunter complaints.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANNY



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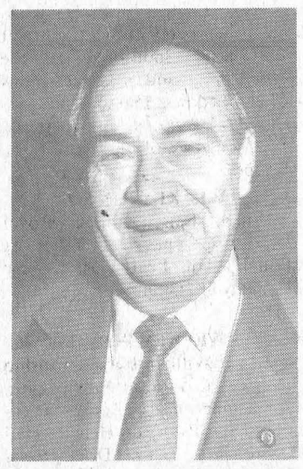

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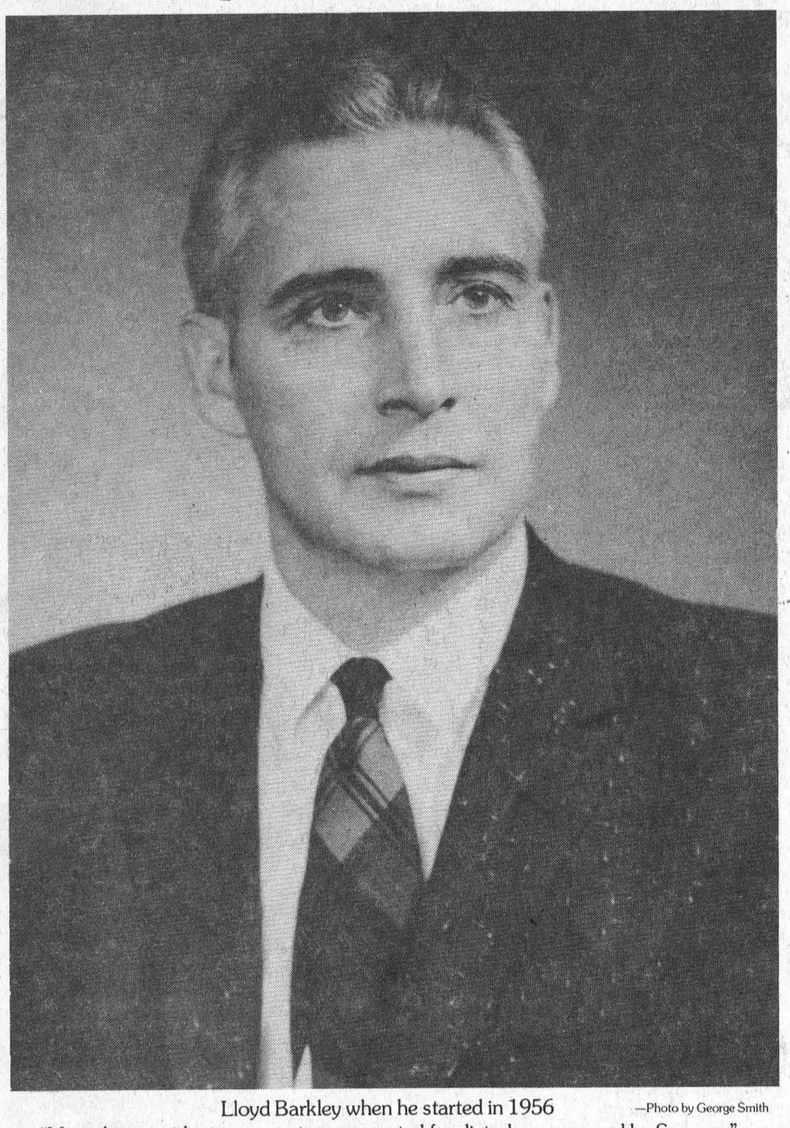
Lloyd Barkley celebrates 30 years as Village clerk

At a special meeting held this week, Morrisburg Council hired a new Municipal Clerk and a new Chief of Police.

Lloyd Barkley, a native of the Morrisburg district, who has had 10 years experience with the Pyramid Paper Products at Morrisburg, the last several years of which was in the position of office manager, has been retained as municipal clerk. Mr. Barkley is widely known locally and by the same token he knows almost everyone in Morrisburg, having attended schools here and lived in the district for his entire lifetime. MORRISBURG LEADER, NOVEMBER 16, 1956



Lloyd Barkley when he started in 1956 —Photo by George Smith

"Morrisburg residents were not compensated for disturbance caused by Seaway."

By Louis Daignault

MORRISBURG—As a soft November snow dusted the almost deserted roads in the Village last Friday evening, clerk Lloyd Barkley sat back in his easy chair behind his office desk and reminisced.

Calm as a summer breeze, wise as an owl, Barkley, preparing to answer questions about his past, stashed his familiar pipe with scentful tobacco, flicked his lighter ever so carefully, penetrating the fire completely into the small cylinder, took a slow drag, leaned back, attempting to puff out perfect circles, and asked "what would you like to know".

It was thirty years ago this week that the late Harry Duval "dared" Lloyd Barkley to take the position as clerk of the Village of Morrisburg. And thirty years later, he still holds the same position, loving the challenge every new day brings.

"I never applied for the clerk job," admitted Barkley, as a smile etched across his face. "I was called to assist them to choose one of the applicants for the position."

Barkley, who worked at Pyramid Paper Products prior to his job as clerk, scrutinized the records of the municipality and came to the conclusion that due to the complexity of the position, Morrisburg needed someone with a lot of municipal experience.

"They advertised the position and the respondents had no municipal experience," he said. "I was asked if I would take the position and I said no."

The position was advertised a second time and the same people reapplied for the position plus two more. Again none had any experience.

"So one council member, Harry Duval, dared me to take the job. So I took it."

That's how Lloyd Barkley became clerk of the Village of Morrisburg, replacing Jim Davis who had held the position for a year and a half prior to Barkley.

Barkley, in 1956, was basically thrown in the lions trap. He was a rookie trying to make the best team in the league. If Barkley was going to survive the position, all he had to do was survive the first year. The Seaway project at that period was in full gear causing a lot of disruption in the area, especially in Morrisburg.

Back then, in the fifties, there were 165 council meetings and 165 planning board meetings a year. This year council has met 24 times.

"The workload at the time was tremendously heavy, because of the number of meetings. There was a general appeal of residents as a result of the Seaway."

Council, at that time, consisted of a reeve, George Beavers and members Mac Wilson, Harry Duval, Arthur Edgerton and Wallace Guay who were paid $5 a meeting and were not paid at all for special meetings.

As for clerk Barkley, he was making a whopping $2800 a year and an extra $25 a month for planning board meetings.

Seaway story

His assistants at the time were Mrs. Ward Luffman and Sylvia Jones-Duval.

"I could write a whole book about the problems at the time of the 1950's and 60's," he said sternly.

"When the Seaway came in, 1/3 of the Village had to move. It was extremely difficult to relocate those people fronted on the river, to an area 3,000 feet from where they were located."

"All of the east end of the village moved. We built 179 houses and the tenants living above the stores in the old town were relocated in the town houses which Ontario Hydro built on Victoria Park and Church Street."

Barkley remembers those public meetings, prior to any activity concerning the Seaway, held in the old high school auditorium.

"It was filled to the rafters with people, about 300, at which time Ontario Hydro said they were going to eliminate Morrisburg and Iroquois and build one town in between. This was not acceptable to people of either community, so they decided to move Iroquois in its entirety to the north of its present location and take out a part of Morrisburg which was less than 242 feet above sea level."

As the Seaway progressed, Morrisburg was changing. And Barkley was in the middle of a major mess.

Before the Seaway, the Village was a simple tourist and farm area in the summertime and in the winter, business people depended on farm trade.

"With the flooding of several thousand acres of land, the farmers either took the offered settlement and left for another location or were put out of existence. They suffered dramatically," remembered Barkley.

"The residents of Morrisburg were not compensated adequately for the disturbance caused by the Seaway, which was for the benifit of all the people of the province of Ontario," he added.

Barkley noted that, at the beginning of the Seaway project, the morale of the people was very high. The project had been talked about for 52 years prior to then and the personnel of Ontario Hydro assured the residents, the Village would not suffer.

"They (Hydro) said the Village would be enhanced as a result of the incoming industry and the stability it would receive."

Police Shooting

With the influx of Seaway workers, Morrisburg's population increased from 1700 to 2600. The police force was increased from one man to three men constantly on duty.

One of Barkley's saddest and most outstanding memories was the shooting of Const. Ronald Pitt in 1957. Pitt was imported from the United Kingdom force.

"The saddest task I've ever had to do was notify his family he had been shot," he said. "The local residents under the direction of the reeve set up a special fund to bring his family from England to Montreal, where he was in hospital. He survived 30 days. When he died he was given a full military funeral here. Several hundred policemen attended."

The clerk remembers vividly the details of one of Morrisburg's biggest dramas.

"He was patrolling the streets during the night in a car when he noticed a vehicle was being stolen. He followed it until the vehicle stalled. The thieves got out and ran across a lawn at the intersection of Union and Canal Streets. He pursued them and we believe, because of his training in England, he did not use his revolver but rather attempted to apprehend them with a "billy stick". In attempting to escape, the thieves went through a thick hedge ran into a solid wall on the other side of the hedge and came out shooting."

The constable was shot twice in the chest at close range and once in the hand when he reached for his revolver. He was flown to the Montreal Neurological Hospital by helicopter.

In 1959, there was a change in council when Gordon Thom became the reeve.

"That was the year the Queen visited Morrisburg and we had a ceremony to dedicate the opening of the Seaway", Barkley said."

Thom was replaced in 1963 by J.D. Connor who was there for one year. The other reeves through Barkley's career as clerk were Fred Hill from 1964-68, Carleton McInnis from 1969-72, Earl Baker from 1973-74 and since 1975 Bill Dillabough has held the position.

Having lived here all of his life, Barkley knows just about everybody and has a very high esteem of the population and the council members here.

"The people of Morrisburg have been extremely warm," he said. "And I have attempted to treat them as a family of friends for the whole time I've been here. My problems as far as residents are concerned can be counted on one hand."

Barkley acknowledges, as well, the population here has always had a knack for choosing the right people for council.

"I'm completely happy with the present council and Morrisburg has always chosen their councils well. There have always been at least two professional men as well as good business people who are willing to give up their free time to the betterment of the community."

"That's why I feel Morrisburg is one of the best towns in Eastern Ontario in which to live. It's a very attractive town, well planned and a thriving community. I think the credit for this should go to the elected people."

One of the big changes he has seen in the last 30 years has been the people's feelings.

"The people's feelings towards the village have changed," he said. "Following the Seaway nothing happened here, as growth for five to six years, contrary to what Ontario Hydro had predicted. Things gradually improved. Now I'm sure everybody living here is proud to be here."

Lloyd Barkley loves his job. "It's the diversification of the position I like. It's the type of job where things have to be done at certain times. It's not boring in any respect. It's difficult to plan a day, to see what is going to happen next. It is a challenge and it still remains a challenge after 30 years."

His dislikes about the job are scarse. "The only thing I don't like, sometimes, is the matter of working during the day and then coming in to attend a meeting at night. But regardless of how the meeting went, the next day I can come in smiling."

There have been many highlights during his career in municipal politics.

Career highlights

"The highlight happens every three years. It use to be every year," said Barkley referring to when a new council term begins. "The highlight is also the ability to receive grants, and the general financial challenges such as the preparation of the budget, that takes place every year and our ability to manage public funding and maintain a constant tax level."

He notes there are many people who have a wrong conception of where the tax dollar goes.

"Very little of the tax dollar is used for local services," he said. "Most of it is spent by all purpose bodies such as school boards, counties and so on. The Village operates on .20 of the tax dollar. Our share of the pie is pretty thin."

Always projecting a positive frame of mind, Barkley divulges that the low lights have been few.

"The first five or six years were difficult, sometimes exasperating, because I came at the height of the Seaway project."

Asked if the next 30 years will be as good as the first 30 years, Barkley chuckles and answers seriously: "I think so The key is for the people to elect good councils to administer the affairs of the Village."

The clerk is not elected, of course, but appointed. His duties are as clerk and treasurer.

"It's really two jobs," continued Barkley. "Many municipalities have one person as clerk and another as treasurer. But you're also an administrator in zoning, a registrar of vital statistics and you issue marriage licences."

As well there are many penalties associated with the position, most of them dealing with failure to adequately prepare for an election. Charges range from fines to jail terms.

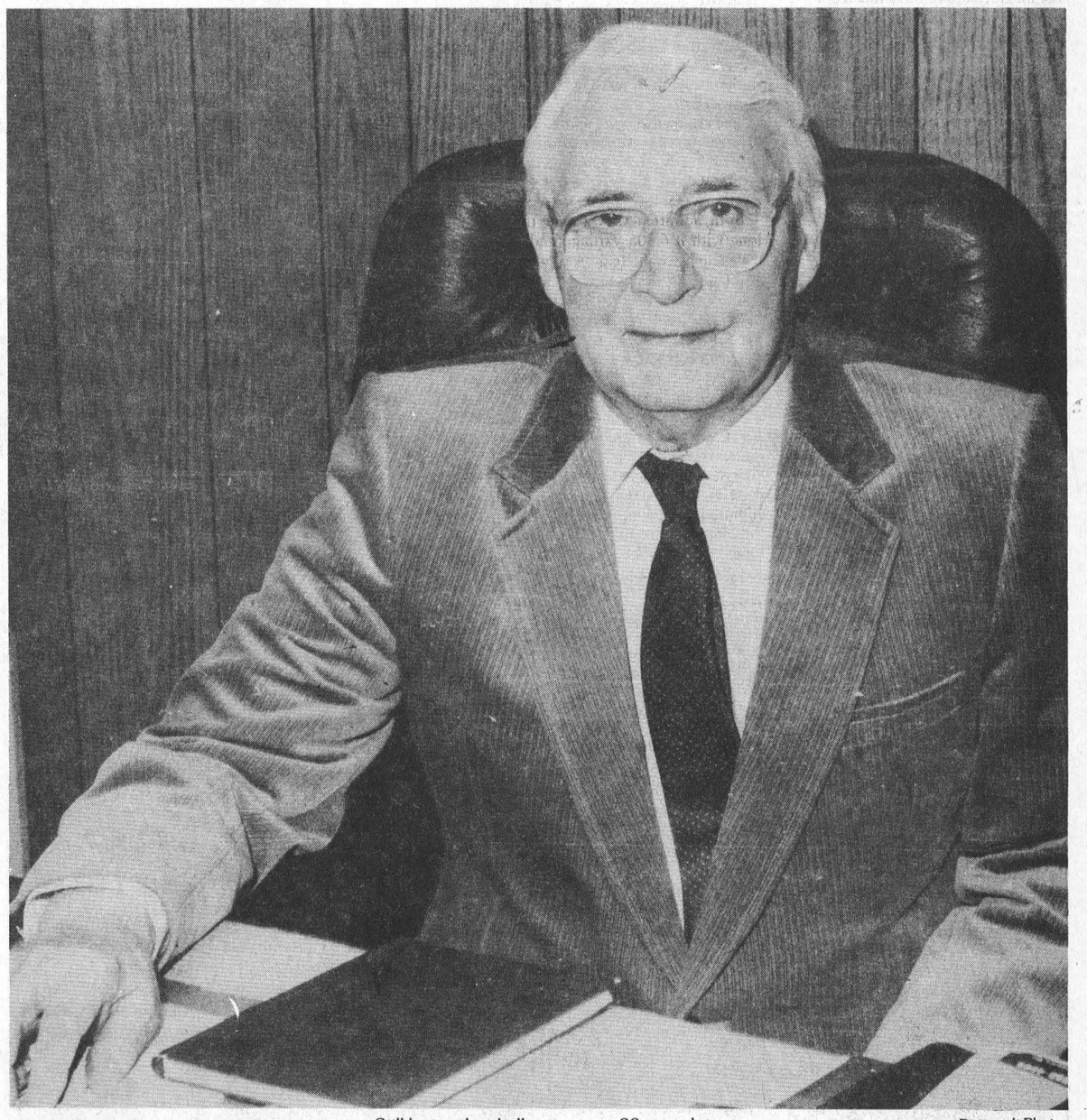
Some of those offences include, failure to send out documents relative to the election, failure to apply for election equipment, ballot box offences, failure to make returns to the ministry, creation of false votes and so on.

But Barkley is as calm toward those charges as he is to just about anything.

"There is pressure at times," he said. "There is a lot of public relations you really have to be able to say no in a manner a person will understand and agree with you."

He adds that his main job is to administer the policies and bylaws established by council.

"I feel very humble about this position and also very fortunate to comprehend the magnitude of the challenge it presents."



Still loving the challenge . . . 30 years later. —Daignault Photo

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The Leader Sports
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

Showdown at Morrisburg Club, unprecedented voter turnout

MORRISBURG — What could be viewed as a good ending might have been considered an even better beginning for the Morrisburg Golf Club here Sunday when an unprecedented 63 members turned out for the annual-general fall meeting.

Sunday's attendance was further bolstered by more than 100 proxy votes held by a handful of members. Although proxy votes have been valid within the club for several years this was the first time they had actually been used to such an extent.

After president Nora Markell welcomed the members various committee reports were presented. These led to a course improvement report from vice-president John Cottrill. These improvements, which include major design changes on the seventh and ninth holes were approved at a special meeting in September at which time the executive was directed to return to the fall meeting with a cost estimate.

The estimates, submitted to the membership Sunday, showed expenditures of $8,250 to put in a pond, $2,075 for the building of new tees, $1,810 for new sand traps, $1,700 for tree planting and $900 to build cart paths.

"This is an opportune time for the membership to have this work done while Cruickshank Construction has the heavy equipment on the course," said Cottrill who asked the members to approve an expenditure of $3,000 this fall so the heavy work can be completed. "Further work can be done next year as the funds become available," he added.

The $3,000 is to cover the pond excavation, placement of tees, the excavation of new traps and the spreading of some soil.

It was at this time Red Cook questioned the legality of the proxy votes based on the fact the proxy lists were not posted one full hour prior to the meeting. "The bylaw clearly states the lists must be posted in a conspicious place one hour before the meeting and I was here at 1 p.m. and again at 1:15 and the clubhouse was not open," he said. The meeting began at 2.

Cook also strongly stated he did not think one man should hold 74 proxy votes referring to senior club representative Jack Parnell. "One man should not run our golf course," said Cook.

Cook moved the proxies be thrown out, a motion which was eventually defeated by vote after much heated discussion.

With this Cottrill moved for the $3,000 expenditure, Cook seconded it and it was carried with 86 votes for, 28 opposed and 50 abstentions.

Following a change to the constitution which will now have members of the board of directors voted to specific positions, the election was carried out by nominating committee chairman Nick Lee.

John Cottrill was acclaimed president after Jim Sage withdrew from the race and Tom Lalande was acclaimed second vice-president in charge of finance. Bonnie McNairn was elected second vice-president in charge of the house defeating Mitch Cassell and Fred Harper and Richard Baker was acclaimed secretary. Baker was also elected club captain — Lee Beaupre running against him. Howie Eamon was returned as greens chairman uncontested and Nick Lee was acclaimed treasurer.

A report from John Cottrill confirmed what most members suspected — the sewer project is slightly behind schedule. "They should be finished the major construction sometime between now and Christmas and the final cleanup will be completed in the Spring," he said. "Hopefully everything will be ready for play in the spring."

Mitch Cassell asked where the top soil had gone and was assured it had been removed from the site to keep the disturbance of the course at a minimum. "It will be returned," said Cottrill.

Under new business the fees for the 1987 season were set, men's dropping from $140 to $135, women going from $115 to $135, couples increasing from $210 to $225 and families from $265 to $285. Junior membership remained at $55.

Daily green fees increased from $6 to $8 weekdays and from $8 to $10 on weekends. The Morrisburg club will also offer, for the first time, special late day rates the hour to be determined by the time of the year.

As well the club adopted a policy whereby a member can now buy a book of four green fee passes for $20 to be used for guests. Restrictions put in place were: only one book can be obtained per membership category; they will no longer be available for sale after a certain date; and the tickets cannot be used unless accompanied by the member.

Several suggestions were brought forward from the floor all of which were tabled for the spring meeting. One of these included the closing of the tees earlier on men's and ladies' nights.

Due to the late hour the meeting was quickly closed and members were invited to remain for a wine and cheese party and film showing. As well ladies club captain Sue Jones presented the various championship trophies won during the season.

Finalists at Florida

MORRISBURG — Fred and Jean Devaul had more reason than most other local couples to keep their golf clubs out of storage for a few extra weeks this fall.

The Devauls flew out of Montreal Thursday, Nov. 6 pointed in the direction of Fort Lauderdale, Florida where they competed in the final segment of the annual Air Canada Mixed Two-ball Golf Championship.

To get from Morrisburg to Florida the long-time golfing couple started with a win in the first leg of the net competition on their home course in July. From there they advanced to the semi-final played at the Pine Grove Golf and Country Club at St. Luc, Quebec in September where they placed fourth out of 160 other couples winning the trip to Florida, compliments of Air Canada, and the right to compete in the championship.

Two 18-hole rounds were played at the Rolling Hills Course, Fort Lauderdale the Devauls finishing fifth our of 10 couples all of whom advanced, with the Devauls, from the semi-finals at St. Luc. "We were terrible the first day," said Fred. "But we improved a lot for the second round."

The Devauls shot 111 for a combined 82 net and polished it off with a 94 for a 67 net. The winning couple, said Fred, received the championship trophy and the right to participate in the semi-finals next year without having to qualify on their home course.

The competitors were flown into Miami where they were greeted by 86 degree temperatures. Courtesy cars were provided for every two couples and they stayed in Fort Lauderdale at the Sheridan Yankee Trader which overlooks the ocean.

Both admitted they found the Rolling Hills course very long with it 6,306 yardage and there wasn't a hole without water pointed out Jean, who admitted she did manage to find a wet spot at least once.

Fred also said he found the greens very different. "The ball didn't run the same," he said. "You had to hit it right to the hole."

The group was treated to a cocktail party on arrival and a banquet on the final night. "We were really treated first class and I certainly wouldn't mind going back again," said Jean.

The flight, accommodations and golf were all provided by Air Canada. Meals were at each couple's expense. They returned Nov. 10.

Fred said, that while they didn't play that well, he didn't threaten Jean that she'd be walking home, something he admitted to having done in the semi-finals at St. Luc. "I thought we were just a little too far to make her walk this time," he said.



The Morrisburg Flamingos joined the Cornwall Junior Hubbs, the Dundas County Flyers and Stan's Gas Barn in a crowded winners circle at the Williamsburg Oldtimers Hockey tournament played on the weekend. Pictured above with Williamsburg representative Wade Roles are Flamingos' team captain Alan Black, most valuable goaltender David Black and most valuable player Jim Whelan.
—McNairn photo

Five teams claim silverware at Williamsburg Oldtimer tourney

MORRISBURG — Five teams walked away with the silverware at the second annual Williamsburg Oldtimer Hockey Tournament at the arena here on the weekend—teams ranging from players fresh out of junior hockey to those with players well into their forties.

The Williamsburg crew offered area teams four categories in which they could compete, beginning with an open won by the Morrisburg Flamingos, the over 30 won by the Cornwall Junior Hubs, an over 35 won by Stan's Gas Bar and an over 40 won by the Dundas County Flyers. As well the 30 and over category, which attracted eight entries opposed to the others which had only four each, had a B division which was won by the Morrisburg Chubbs.

Open Division

The Open Division provided plenty of first class hockey action with the Flamingos ending up first in preliminary play on wins over the Arctic Cats I 6-1, Athens 10-2 and the Boucks Hill Boulders 3-2. The Boulders took second place on wins over the Arctic Cats 4-3 and Athens 5-3.

That set the stage for the final between the Flamingos and the Boulders, the Flamingos winning 5-1. Scoring for the Flamingos were Tom Hodgson with a pair and Jim Whelan, Al Black and Kevin Casselman with singles. Answering for the Boulders was Barry Casselman.

Jim Whelan was named the division's MVP and Flamingo goaltender David Black claimed the most valuable goaltender trophy.

Over 30

The two-division over 30 category ended with the Winchester Capitals and the Cornwall Junior Hubbs in first place and the Morrisburg Chubbs and Harvex Hustlers in second, the former playing for the A championship and the latter the B.

The Winchester Capitals were unable to keep up with the Hubs losing in the final 7-0 and the Chubbs took an 8-2 decision over Harvex. Scoring for the Hubs were Bill McNally and Bob Currier with two and Bob Deschamps, Rob Bingley and Gary Harington. Brian McNairn had four Chubbs goals and singles came from Dale Swerdfeger, Gary Hess, Doug McNairn and Roger Swerdfeger.

Bob Currier was the division's most valuable player and Mario Veins the best goalie. Both played for the Hubs. In the B division Brian McNairn, of the Chubbs was named MVP.

Over 35

The over 35 showdown was between Stan's Gas Bar and the Morrisburg Golden Knights, the former winning the championship 3-0. Stan's Dave Clay was named MVP and George Caron the top goaltender. Scoring for Stan's were Ron Ward, Bordie Harrington and Ron Memeceb.

The two teams finished division play tied for first place after electing not to play their final game which would not have altered who advanced to the final. The Knights had wins over Dunbar 10-1 and Oxford 13-1 and Stans defeated Dunbar 6-1 and Oxford 13-0.

Over 40

The Dundas Flyers won the over 40 division with a 3-0 victory over the Winchester Oldtimers. Bob Carkner, with the shutout, was named most valuable goaltender and Allie Cameron was presented the most valuable player silverware. Scoring for the Flyers in the final were George Willard, Ron Patterson and Gerry Kavanough.

The Winchester Oldtimers finished division play in first place with wins over the Flyers 2-1, Iroquois-Massena 7-0 and Greely 6-1. The second place Flyers defeated Greeley 2-1 and Iroq-Mass 9-3.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions run hot and cold in weekend action

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were running hot and cold in Rideau-St. Lawrence hockey action over the weekend starting with the cold Friday night in Kemptville when they lost 11-2 and the hot Saturday in Cardinal when they picked up a 10-3 win.

Friday night's disaster started out innocently, the two playing to a 1-1 tie in the first frame. But four unanswered Kmptville goals in the second went a long way in settling the account.

Ken Matura, Steve Norton, Derrick Byrd and Gavin Corbeil had two goals each for the 73s and James Ogilvie, Howie Thompson and Terry Haydon supplied singles. Answering for the Lions were Charlie Carbino and Randy Mullin.

Brian Lynch was between the pipes for the Kemptville win and Kent Pilon handled the loss. Twenty-two minor penalties were assessed, 13 to the Lions.

It was a different story in Cardinal Saturday night as the Lions worked their way to a 5-2 first period lead and increased it to 7-3 in the second as they headed for the 10-3 win, their fifth of the season.

Bobby Jack Hart and Randy Mullin struck twice for the Lions and singles came from the sticks of Johnny Morrow, Charlie Carbino, Lyle Schell, Greg Whitteker and Jim Bennis. Rod McCaffrey, Brent Murray and Jeff Scott did the Broncos counting.

Andy Cummins was in net for the win and Darrin Mullen handled the Cardinal loss.

A total of 24 minor penalties were assessed the Lions picking up 14.

The Lions now are fifth in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division standings with four points. The Westport Rideaus and Kemptville 73s are tied for first on 15 points. The Lions have counted 47 goals for and 52 against in nine games.

This week the Lions host Kemptville Friday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday they are on the road to Prescott for an 8 p.m. matchup.



Dodging the opposition

A Nationview B defender tries unsuccessfully to stop Morrisburg quarterback Sean Hummell during Dundas County Public School football action at South Mountain, Friday. Although the Morrisburg team got off to a slow start in the 10-team tournament they finished with a 21-0 victory over the Bs. The day was extremely cold as evidenced by the Nationview player's earmuff-touque combination.
—McNairn photo

Chesterville Juniors win County football title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Under extremely cold conditions the Chesterville junior boys flag football team worked its way to an 18-7 victory over the Nationview As to win the Dundas county title breaking a Dixons Corners strong hold on the silverware, here Friday.

Dixons, last year's champs, had won the tournament two out of the last three years.

A total of 10 schools competed in the day-long tournament. Broken into two divisions each participated in four games bringing the total number of games played to 22 counting the A and B championship finals.

Chesterville finished on top of its division with a four win record. They opened with a 14-6 victory over Elma, blanked Newington 27-0, downed Iroquois 34-0 and finished it off with a 13-1 victory over Dixons Corners.

The Nationview As also posted a perfect 4-0 record with wins over Inkerman 26-6, Morrisburg 8-1, Winchester 12-0 and the Nationview Bs 7-6.

The B silverware was won by Dixons Corners with a 12-7 win over Winchester. Both teams finished second in their respective divisions, Winchester with a 3-1 record and Dixons with two wins and a tie.

The Morrisburg entry, coached by Steve Prouse, got off to a slow start losing to Winchester 12-0, Nationview 8-1 and Inkerman 19-8 before coming back for a 21-0 win over the Nationview Bs.

Sean Hummell was the Morrisburg quarterback and Chris Hanes scored the lone Morrisburg touchdown against Inkerman.

In their final game against Nationview Morrisburg TDs were picked up by Hummell, who had two, and Chris Hanes had one. Hanes and J.J. Smith provided converts.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Statistics

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Westport Rideaus	8	7	1	0	15
Kemptville 73's	9	7	1	1	15
Prescott Falcons	10	6	4	0	12
Brockville Tikis	9	5	3	1	11
Morrisburg Lions	9	5	4	0	8
Athens Aeros	8	2	6	0	4
Spencerville Bruins	7	1	6	0	2
Cardinal Broncos	8	1	7	9	2

RESULTS

Wed., Nov. 12 - Cardinal 2 at Brockville 7
Fri., Nov. 14 - Cardinal 1 at Westport 4
Morrisburg 2 at Kemptville 11
Brockville 5 at Prescott 9
Sat., Nov. 15 - Morrisburg 10 at Cardinal 3
Athens 7 at Spencerville 3
Sun., Nov. 16 - Westport 10 at Athens 7
Prescott 4 at Kemptville 7

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Nov. 21 - Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 23 - Morrisburg at Prescott 8:00 p.m.

Local league play

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Spoilers continued to hold the edge in Riverside mixed dart league play but Wednesday night's seven game win left them very little room to maneuver.

Trailing closely behind, a mere two points back, are the Hindenders and Dead Beats tied for second at 49 points.

Leading the Spoilers Wednesday night was Don Lewis with three outs and Ron Bradford and Chris Casselman added two each. The Dead Beats picked up eight points, Sharon Wereley and Cecil Lewis providing three each and Carl Schwerdtfeger and Dave Robertson hitting for singles. William Casselman, Gayle Hart and Lloyd Smirle all had three wins and Dwayne Crump supplied one as the Hinderders led the rest of the league with a 10-win night.

The Dipsticks dropped out of a tie for third place when they managed only six points, three on wins from Terry Fawcett and singles from Carl Robinson, Floyd Elliott and Mary Gummeson. Wereley's Warriors, sitting out the evening bye, slipped into fifth.

Gary Hart had a big night for the Off the Boards finding the winning spot five times and Gary Bradford and Ted Seymour (spare) had one each. The Dart Busters, missing two regular team members, had a rough night collecting only two wins both from Darlene Lortie (spare).

The basement dwelling Classics took advantage of the Dart Buster problems to creep closer to eighth spot with eight wins. The eight wins represented an outstanding performance from Jim Scott who hit for no less than seven and Gail Robinson had a single.

High scores: Mark Casselman 130; Sarah Merkley 124; Guy Hart 118; Sharon Wereley 105-100-100; Cecil Lewis 105; John Gummeson 100-100; William Casselman 100 and Gary Bradford 100.

Standings

Spoilers	51
Dead Beats	49
Hindenders	49
Dipsticks	47
Wereley's Warriors	42
Dream Team	41
Off The Boards	41
Dart Busters	39
Classics	33

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — The Go Gos fell one game short of a perfect night in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday and although it wasn't quite perfect it resulted with them jumping from last week's fourth spot into second.

Rick Vaughan was all that stood in the Go Gos way as they put together a 6-1 win against the Bozos. Harry Chapman had the hot Go Gos hand with three outs, Brian McNairn added a pair and Lee Kelly (spare) a single.

The first place No-Names picked up a close 4-3 win over the Two Plus Twos, the eight points increasing their lead to a full six points over the Go Gos. Sandra Julien led the No Names' effort with three wins and Jim Schultz had a single. Answering for the Two Plus Twos was Gerry Roberts with a pair and Dalton Dawley (spare) with one.

The third place Red Devils ran into difficulty against the Red Hots who hold down the league's seventh spot losing the match 5-2. Mike Lortie supplied three Red Hots' wins and Tom McCutcheon and Edith Baker had singles. Bonnie Jarvis and Hartley Graham struck for the Devils.

The Gamblers held on to fourth place for the fourth consecutive week winning four games against Popeye's Pals and settling for one tie. Alec Whittaker had two Gambler wins and Sarah Merkley and Elsie Guindon backed him with singles. John Rice and Lyndon Casselman produced the Pal's winning throws.

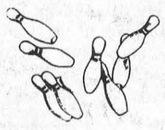
The basement dwelling Tail Enders gave the One Eyed Rileys a good fight but fell short losing 4-3. Terry Laurin and Bonnie McNairn (spare) had two wins each for the Rileys. Carl Schwerdtfeger struck twice for the Tail Enders and George Baker had a single.

High scores: Mike Lortie 140-115; Dalton Dawley 115; Brian McNairn 112; Elva Baker 100.

Standings

No Names	61
Go Gos	55
Red Devils	54
Gamblers	52
Two Plus Twos	51
One Eyed Rileys	51
Red Hots	47
Popeye's Pals	45
Bozos	38
Tail Enders	35

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — Led by the high crosses of Paul Lacombe and Gary Cryderman the Pin Bruisers put together a big four-point night against the Misfits in Legion mixed bowling league action here Monday to move into second place, just four points back of the Never Sweats.

Cryderman's 695 cross (223-226-236) and Lacombe's 602 (220-186-196) more than covered the Misfits high score of 676 (197-290-190) rolled by Frank Marriner.

For the fourth consecutive week the Never Sweats held first place with a 3-1 win against the Wanderers. Top roller for the Never Sweats was Devra Wells with a 613 cross (227-201-185). Answering for the Wanderers was Suzanne Lacombe with a 590 (178-205-207).

The Headpins ran into difficulty against the No Names losing the match 3-1 and dropping into a tie for the league's basement position with the Wanderers. Pat Filiou led the No Names with a 641 (234-215-168) and she was backed by Barb Marriner with a three game total of 621 (234-218-159). George Baker had a good night for the Headpins with a 647 triple (249-208-190).

Ladies: high single Barb Marriner and Pat Filiou 234; high triple Pat Filiou 641. Men's: high single Frank Marriner 290; high triple Gary Cryderman 695.

Standings

Never Sweats	23
Pin Bruisers	19
No Names	17
Misfits	16
Headpins	13
Wanderers	13

High school basketball

Spartans in SD&G semi-finals

IROQUOIS — As this story is being read the Seaway District High School Spartan girls basketball team will either be practising for the S.D.&G. championships or they will have hung up their shoes for the season.

Both teams played yesterday (Tuesday), the Seniors at Rothwell-Osnabruck and the Juniors hosting Tagwi in semi-final action. Reports were not available at presstime.

The regular season schedule ended last week, the two Spartan teams finishing on good notes with wins over Glengarry and St. Joseph's. The seniors closed with a 7-3 record and the juniors on top of an 8-2 stat.

The seniors ended up in third place behind North Dundas and R-O, in that order, but for playoff purposes North Dundas, an AA school was ceded fourth in that division. Tagwi was placed in first place in the A division, R-O second, Seaway third, CharLan fourth and St. Joseph's fifth.

Fifth place St. Joseph's played fourth place CharLan with the winner to advance to the semi-final against Tagwi Tuesday and Seaway was to meet R-O.

The junior A school division ended with R-O in first on a 9-1 record, Seaway second, Tagwi ceded in third, CharLan fourth and St. Joseph's fifth. The North Dundas juniors were moved to the AA division.

In the same type setup as the senior St. Joseph's played CharLan with the winner advancing to play first place R-O Tuesday and Seaway met Tagwi.

The S.D.&G. champions in their respective age categories will advance to EOSSA although junior Spartan coach Judy Madden says there is a chance both teams playing in the junior final will advance. "The Kingston district doesn't have an A school and as a result I understood the area hosting the championship gets an extra school," she said. "This year's EOSSA is being hosted by Tagwi."

In respect to Tuesday's game against Tagwi Madden says if her girls play their game they should be able to win. They defeated Tagwi in a loose scrimmage recently, but Madden still admits to being worried. "I always worry," she said. "They're up and down but if we are scoring we should be able to win."

The senior Spartans, on the other hand, will have their work cut out for them defeating R-O. The key to their success will be shutting down Kelly Dafoe who has averaged more than 30 points per game this year for the Lancers. The Spartans though were not out of either game they played against R-O during the season losing the first one 50-48 and the second 67-50 after building a sizeable halftime lead.

This past weekend the Senior Spartans played in a tournament at Vankleek Hill where they went all the way to the final before losing to an experienced club team from the Hawkesbury area.

They had wins over Smiths Falls and Tagwi.

Both S.D.&G. championships are scheduled for Thursday and will be played at the school with the highest standing in league play.

Town league hockey

Castles move into first

MORRISBURG — Castles moved into first place in town league hockey this week thanks to a Big Blue loss to the Black and Brown Flyers.

Castles, picking up a single point for a tie against Hills, now stands in first at five points and the Flyers and the Big Blue are tied for second.

Hills and Castles played to a 3-3 tie, Hills giving up a 3-1 first period lead when Frank Hummel and Alan Black counted late in the final. Scoring for Hills were Jim Schultz, Allan McNairn and Doug Nugent. Hummell had two for Castle's and Black the single.

A four goal performance from Fred Osler led the Black and Brown Flyers to an 8-4 victory over the Big Blues. The Flyers led 2-1 in the first period and outscored their opponents 6-3 in the final.

Backing Osler was Jeff Jarvis with two and singles came from John Summers and Barry Elliott.

Brian Froats and Scott Corden had singles for the Blues and Jim Whelan counted twice.

In other action Charlie's Sport Shop scraped out a close 6-5 win over Veinottes thanks to a five goal scoring spree in the final frame. Jeff Cassell and Dean Cassell counted twice for Charlies and Kevin Whitteker and Tom Hodgson had singles.

Scoring for Veinottes were Mark Stevens and Ian Hooles with two tallies each and John Findley with a single.

Standings

Castles	5
Flyers	4
Big Blue	4
Hills	3
Charlie's	2
Veinottes	1

Novice Blues win big on team effort

CARDINAL — The Morrisburg Novice Blues put together a total team effort here Saturday which saw all 12 players pick up at least one scoring point and goaltender Michael Wheeler earn a shutout in the 12-0 victory.

Coached by Danny Rice and Blake Noon the Blues built a 3-0 first period lead and increased it to 7-0 after two as they headed for the win against Cardinal.

Topping the effort was Johnathan McGregor, who had a standout effort rewarded with five goals and Julie Rice contributed a pair. Singles came from the sticks of Nitin Reen, John Topping, Jonathon Wilson, Jimmy Donaldson and B.J. McPherson.

Picking up points for assists to round out the team effort were Stephane Paquette, John Noon, Justin Beckstead, Chris Merkley and Chris Lee.

Curling chatter

A small but enthusiastic turn-out was on hand at the curling club Saturday to compete in the first mixed bonspiel of the season. A foursome skipped by John Wilson, with vice Allan Herriman, second Robin Lane and newcomer Robert Wagner playing lead, took the honors among the six teams entered to nab the Osie Villeneue trophy. A pot luck dinner rounded out the day.

Rumor has it the two "Big Bobs" — Weagant and Beddingfield — will be skipping teams in this Saturday's (Nov. 22) Gamble Cup bonspiel in Winchester.

Each year play rotates among the communities of Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Winchester and this year it's the latter club's turn to play host. Two teams of mixed curlers are needed and those interested in playing Saturday can sign up at the club.

In girl's high school curling two weekends ago, skip Leslie Dunn and her crew came out on top of 13 teams playing at the Richmond Curling Club. In junior mixed curling that same weekend Christopher Lane skipped his foursome to a fourth place finish overall.

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Sunday, November 23
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8:00 P.M.

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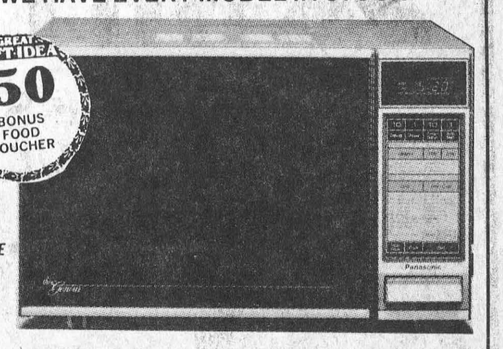

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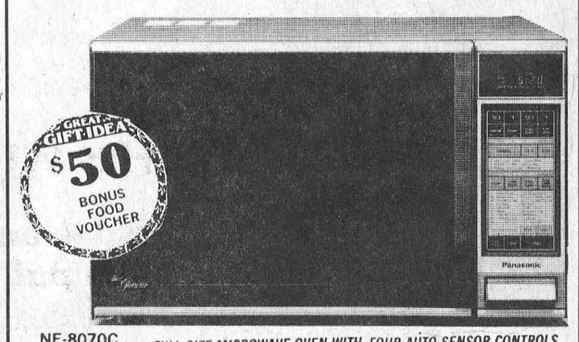

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TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, COUNCIL CHAMBER, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1986 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.
The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:
Application For New Licence
Village Barn (The)
Township of Williamsburg
(Upper Canada Village
Morrisburg)
Dining Room Licence &
Patio Licence
Applicant: Domco Foodservices Limited
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).
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Flag football

Greens post unexpected victory

MORRISBURG — Leo Lafortune's Green team came up with an unexpected 18-7 victory in flag football league action here Sunday morning to even their best-of-three semi-final series against the White Ferrets and force a third and final encounter.

It was the Ferret's first loss in their last 12 games. Although they seemed to be in control early in the game, picking off two Lafortune passes in Green territory, they were unable to capitalize on the mistakes against a strong Green defence.

Lafortune ran for one touchdown and passed to Harry Peppers and Rick Stanzyk for the others. The Ferrets scored their lone touchdown on a Russell Cameron pass to Tim Smith.

The Ferrets and the Greens meet Sunday at 11 a.m. for the final showdown, the winner advancing to the final against the Blue Meanies.

In the meantime the Blue Meanies wrapped up their series with a 26-18 victory over the Red team. Philip Dillabough turned a close game around with an acrobatic interception late in the second half to lead the Meanies to the final.

Blue quarterback Tom Dawley played an exceptional game with four scoring passes to Tommy Peppers, John Vaughan, Chris Ferguson and Kent Dawley. The Red team finished its season with touchdowns from Kevin Adams, Bill Dillabough and Rick Darling.

Minor hockey to bank $1,700 from skate-a-thon

MORRISBURG — Minor hockey fundraising chairman, Jack Barkley, says this year's skate-a-thon held Nov. 8, was again successful but it fell well short of the high set last year.

Barkley says 41 skaters had pledges of $3,100 which was well down from the $4,800 pledged to 77 skaters in 1985. The annual skate-a-thon is the Morrisburg Association's major fundraising event of the season.

Each skater who raised double his or her registration fee earned the fee back which means, says Barkley, $1,280 will be returned to skaters. As well there will be four $25 prizes awarded to the top fundraisers and the team with the highest revenue will be treated to a pizza party.

Once all accounts have been settled the association should be left with about $1,700 profit. Last year it banked $3,000 after paying back $1,800 in registration fees.

Despite the decrease says Barkley he is still very happy with the support from Morrisburg and District residents. "Seventeen hundred dollars is still a good profit," he said. "We also had a lot of people who worked hard and we have to thank Eckel Industries for supplying drinks to all skaters. As well, the parents of the Novice Red and Atom C teams help run it and Connie Smith stepped in for me when I was unable to be there."

Barkley suggested the time of the year was probably the biggest factor against the skate-a-thon. "There are so many groups starting up in the fall and everyone is out raising funds including the local schools," he said. "I'm going to suggest that another year we hold the skate-a-thon in January in conjunction with Minor Hockey Week."

Spartan volleyball teams end 86 season

CORNWALL — Both Seaway District High School boys' volleyball teams finished their season in Cornwall last week — the seniors losing in semi-final playoff action to Cornwall Collegiate and the juniors ousted in a challenge match against St. Joseph's.

The seniors, after finishing regular season play in third place, advanced to semi-final competition against second place CCVS while first place La Citadelle played fourth place St. Lawrence.

The Spartans lost the three game match with scores of 15-13, 15-6, 15-10 and St. Lawrence was eliminated by La Citadelle 15-3, 15-0, 15-5.

The winners advance to play for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship.

In junior action La Patriotes advanced to the final after picking up wins against Glengarry District 15-6, 15-0, 15-5. They will meet the St. Lawrence Saints who defeated Cornwall Collegiate 15-6, 15-3 and 15-2.

In A school action St. Joseph's advanced to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association championship by defeating Seaway 16-14, 15-4, 15-11. After finishing out of the playoffs in regular season Seaway challenged St. Joseph's for the right to advance to EOSSA. Seaway and St. Joseph's were the only A schools in the S.D.&G. league.

Atom B Lions display win, loss, tie variety

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions came up with quite a variety in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action in their last three outings.

They started it off with a 1-0 victory over a visiting Chesterville Nov. 9 and then handled a 5-2 loss to Russell. With that, all there was left unaccounted for was a tie and they managed that when they travelled to Westport Saturday and tied North Leeds 3-3.

Tim Cordes counted the winning goal against Chesterville with Matt McCooeye getting the assist and Eric Massie between the pipes for the shutout.

David Waddell and Matt McCooeye provided the tallies against Russell and Valerie Robinson, Waddell and Cordes scored against North Leeds, with Gary Magee in the Morrisburg net.

Peewee Bs get big third

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions came up with a big third period here Tuesday night hitting for three goals enroute to a 3-1 victory over a visiting Kemptville club.

The two teams, after playing scoreless first and second periods, came to life in the third — the Lions taking a 2-0 lead before Kemptville finally got on the board with 5:03 showing on the clock.

Shawn Hummell, Barry Barkley and Kirk Tysick all scored for the Lions and Billy Dillabough and Lenny Beckstead handled the net duties.

Five minor penalties were assessed, three to the Lions.

A Bird's-eye View FROM ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK

BY MIKE BIRD

by Mike Bird

Greetings, and welcome to the newest article based upon the everchanging world of Rothwell-Osnabruck. We are now over a quarter through the school year which can only mean one thing: students should begin buying Christmas gifts.

Speaking of Christmas gifts, the Students' Council finished its gift-selling campaign a short while ago. While the activity was not as successful as some hoped for, it was not a failure and we thank all those who participated.

New projects are already being started. First of all, a spirit day and student dance is being organized. The council is also planning to sell t-shirts, hats, rings, etc...boasting the school's name and/or insignia. The items will be sold at good prices, be sure to buy a lot for your family and friends.

On Saturday, the eighth, Alec McEwen and David Rees attended a meeting on the formation of a S.A.D.D. chapter in the school. Alec said of it, "I found it very educational, interesting and inspirational."

Students' Council is also starting a scrapbook to be filled with students' artwork, reports of school activities, and school-related material, such as this article. Submissions of any type of material will be gratefully accepted by me.

The Hallowe'en dance organized by the Social Convenor, Alec McEwen, was yet another in his string of successes. It also presented the Audio Visual Club with an opportunity to further hone their disc jockeying skills. Quite a few students dressed in costume for the event and by doing so displayed a lot of spirit, made the dance more interesting, and got in cheaper.

In the wide world of sports, the junior boys' soccer team smashed a school record by placing better than any junior boys' soccer team in the past five years. The coaches, Alan Shaver, Lyle Dingwall, Alton Beckstead and Mr. Robinson, are thanked for their help in bringing about this considerable achievement.

Our girls' basketball teams are still faring excellently, with both teams in first place (the senior girls are tied for this position). The juniors lost in their latest game versus Seaway. Scoring 21, 9 and 8 points respectively were Stepahnie Wells, Peggy Antoine and Cheryl Servais.

The seniors were the victors in their game against Seaway; the score was 67-50 with Kelly Dafoe scoring 41 points and Sandra Fleming scoring 11.

An event that is prominent on everyone's calenders is the forthcoming "pizza day". On this day Mrs. Steele will be selling pizzas at a 25% discount, for 75c.

Another event that is being anticipated with great joy is the distributing of report cards. Parents must pick up their children's report cards at parent-teacher interviews which are to be held on the 14th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The band is still hard at work and, as promised, I will now list this year's band executives. The position of president is held by Sally Anne Dewey, who viciously campaigned for the honor, promising such sweeping reforms as, new reeds, her attendance at a band practice and her entire being focused on the one responsibility (the attending of executive band meetings).

Other new executives include Heidi MacLaren as librarian, George Michaud as treasurer, Trevor Nickerson as public relations, fundraising leader is Lorna Forsythe and the secretary and attendance officer is Dana Wells, who was notably absent from the past practice.

Several band members are also preparing for this year's Youth Band auditions. The entire band is participating in a citrus fruit drive. The band is taking orders from anyone who is interested in buying fruit.

The cross-country team has finished its year and coach Peter Cazaly has admitted he is 'pleased'. He went on to say, "put something down like, 'I was extremely pleased with this year's turnout. It's pleasing and a little more fun when you have 20 people or so rather than 4 lonely souls.' I'm pleased, very pleased."

Finally, the editors of This, the school's literacy magazine are reminding students that the deadline for submissions is Nov. 20. They will continue their pleading up until that date, and unless you submit something, they will then commence sulking.

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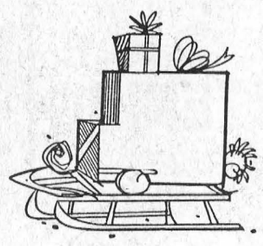
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BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Thompson shuts out Osgoode in Angel win

OSGOODE — Led by the shut out performance of goaltender Brenda Thompson Charlie's Angels senior hockey team posted its third consecutive victory in ROMEKS league play here Thursday downing their hosts 1-0.

Robin Guitierrez scored the lone Angel's goal at 6:18 of the second period with Krista Casselman providing the assist.

In their three games the Angels have counted nine goals and Thompson has given up only three.

Thursday night, November 20, the Angels are at home to Embrun.



SUNDAY † SERVICES

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, November 23, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, November 23, 1986
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Bob Casselman speaking
7:30 p.m. — Bob Casselman speaking
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Sunday, November 23, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message:
RUN AND NOT BE WEARY
Sunday School

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: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, November 23, 1986
CHRIST THE KING
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
of Holy Communion
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, November 23, 1986
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, November 23, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Nov. 23 Sunday Before Advent
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
and Family Eucharist — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)

PRESCOTT IGA

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KRAFT, 500 g JAR
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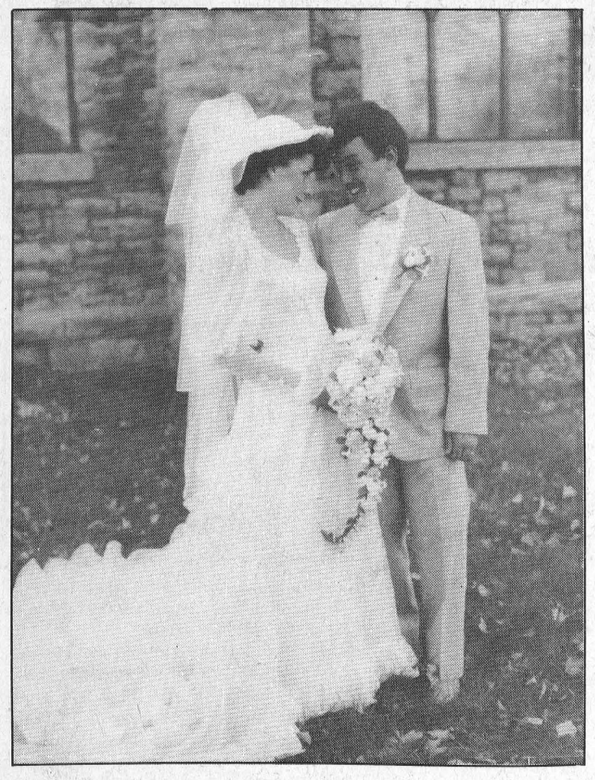


Wedding vows exchanged

Arlene J. Stata of Morrisburg is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Marnie, to Ernie, son of Malcolm Duvall, also of Morrisburg. The ceremony was performed on October 18, by Rev. David Crawley at St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg. A reception was held at Caravan Camp. The couple honeymooned in Montreal and are residing in Morrisburg.

WDMH auxiliary hold meeting

The November meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place on Thurs., Nov. 13 in the conference room with 29 members present.

Volunteer co-ordinator, Olive Cass reported that the volunteers had worked a total of 783½ hours during the month of October.

Gift Shoppe chairperson Betty Barton reported that the Gift Shoppe continues to be very active and she was very pleased to present the auxiliary with a cheque for $3,000.00.

Mrs. Gertrude Willard also presented the treasurer with a cheque for $327.22 from the bridge club. Rita Bray, Morrisburg unit director gave a cheque for $500. Proceeds from a recent rummage sale and a cheque for $223.50 was received from the Winchester unit director Mrs. Violet Reaney for the membership canvass.

Mrs. Lancaster reminded everyone of the blood donor clinic to be held on Nov. 19. Mrs. Olive Cass, convenor of the International Bazaar and Festival expressed her thanks to all of the people who helped make the recent bazaar such a great success.

Nearly $8,000 was raised for the hospital and the bazaar proved to be not only great fun but most profitable as well. The bazaar committee and the auxiliary agreed to a return event for October 1987. This time, while the format of the International theme will remain, something new will be added. So mark your calendars now.

Mrs. Evelyn Cowan will be convening the 1st East Christmas Party on Dec. 9.

President Gail VanNoy gave a most interesting account of some of the programmes she attended at the convention in Toronto.

Mrs. Violet Reaney also reported on some of the workshops attended at the Regional Conference in Ottawa.

Backs feels DCAMR staff wise to accept new offer

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

CORNWALL — If everything goes as planned, the official agreement, in writing, should have been signed yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) between the unionized employees at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and the association's board.

"It's not official yet," said Canadian Union Public Employees, local 2892, chief negotiator, Steve Backs. "We're still waiting for the solicitor. It was made out Monday."

Back's added he didn't foresee any meetings with the membership to discuss the matter further.

"If there isn't any difference to the ratification which was agreed on, we'll just go ahead and sign it." he said. "If not, we might have to call the membership for a meeting."

The verbal agreement reached two weeks ago is retroactive to June 12 and calls for two annual wage hikes which will increase starting salaries from $13,500 to $16,661 and the maximum salary from $16,500 to $18,400.

June 12 is the date the board and the employees agreed to a nine per cent wage hike which was rejected by the Ministry of Community and Social Services at the time.

Backs who was absent during the membership meeting two weeks ago feels the employees made the right decision to accept the offer.

"Well, it's not a hell of a lot," he said. "But it's usually like that the first time. The only thing is that it took so long to get. It could create a labour relation problem."

He notes the problem is not so much with the board but with the provincial government.

"It's hard negotiating with a ghost" he said about the government. "The province thinks in terms of dollars and cents and loses sight of what is happening."

According to Backs this settlement is only the beginning.

"There is still a long way to go," he warned. "It's the way the system is designed. Different standards are set-up. Ottawa-Carleton get superior staff to Morrisburg because there's more money there. That's wrong. Why should people suffer because of geographical location."

"If you have a social worker and he knows he can get $30,000 a year in Toronto he'll go there. Toronto get the cream of the crop they just have to chose.

Backs adds most of the funding in Morrisburg goes to wages instead of programming.

As for strike action, Backs again feels the employees at DCAMR made the right move not to strike.

"It's not the answer," he said. "The only people who suffer are the clients and employees. Strike is a dirty word there. The mentally handicapped life evolves around the workshop. To take that away...."

Disposal site gets bad review from MOE

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township clerk Bill Horner received a visit from Ministry of Environment (MOE) official Peter Savoie who has several criticisms about the waste disposal site, west of County Road 2.

Savoie told the clerk that the burning at the dump site must stop immediately, garbage must be compacted at least once a week, covered once a month, a new fence and gates must be installed along the road where there is public access to the site. Also proper signs must be put up in the dump indicating where different items are to be dumped.

Horner told Savoie the township did not burn any garbage but said there was nothing the township could do if private citizens burned their garbage.

"He told me we'll have to call the fire department and have them come put it out," said Horner. "He quite emphatically said we could be looking at a $5,000 fine and we don't need any fines."

Township reeve Lorne Mellan said MOE may be lenient with the township if they start some of the projects that were mentioned.

Deputy reeve Charles Barkley said the dump is in worse shape now than when it was run by the township. The township contracted out the maintenance of the disposal site to Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston in 1985.

"I'm not running down Frank, but it seems like there are no trenches dug and the ones there all seem to be full," he said.

Horner expects to receive a letter from Savoie outlining the Ministry requirements shortly.

Court News

MORRISBURG—Murray Froats of Lot 9, Concession 1, Matilda Township pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident in provincial offences court here Tuesday.

Froats admitted that on Nov. 8, 1986 he hit a 1986 GMC truck parked in the Iroquois Shopping Centre. He fled the scene but gave a statement to the Morriburg OPP the following morning.

In his statement, Froats said he had a few drinks and he was afraid he might lose his licence if he had waited for the police to arrive at the scene of the accident.

Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor said he didn't think the penalty shoiuld be any lighter because the Crown could not prove Froats had been drinking. He fined Froats $200 and suspended his driver's licence for six months.

"Maybe that will give you some food for thought. When you try to escape liability for one thing, you may get it for another," McGregor told Froats.

•

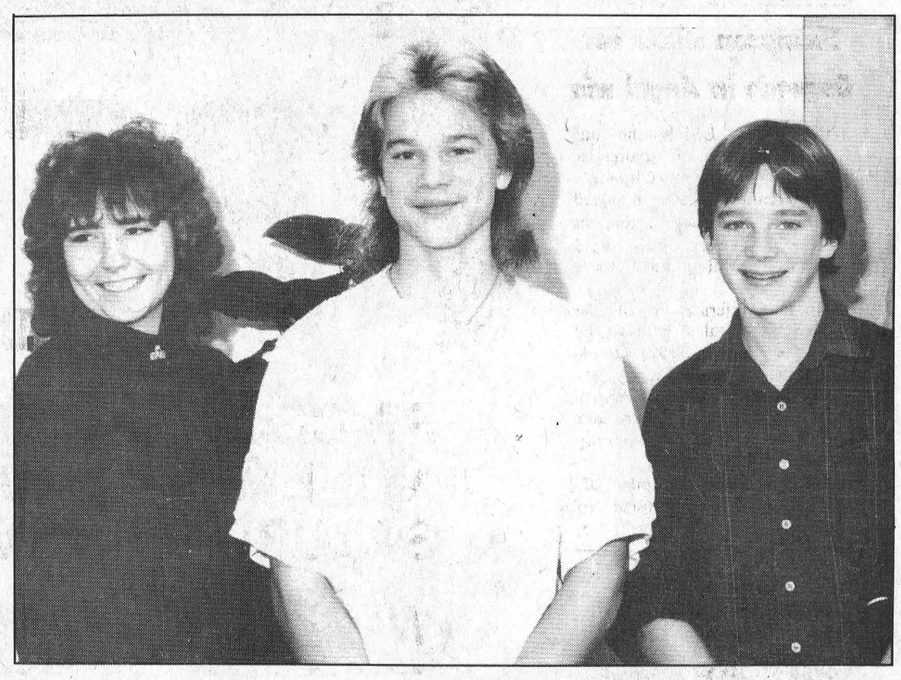
Alain Marcoux of Repentigny, Quebec pleaded not guilty to speeding, involving an incident on Oct. 13, in Williamsburg Township.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Susan Dunn testified she was proceeding west on Hwy. 401 when she noticed a vehicle eastbound travelling at a high rate of speed. The radar clocked a speed of 144 kilometres per hour in a 100 kilometre per hour zone.

Constable Dunn said she turned and chased the vehicle, stopping the driver at the Moulinette Road exit, in Long Sault.

Marcoux said there was extremely heavy traffic on Thanksgiving weekend, and he checked his speedometer and he never travelled faster than 120 kilometres per hour. He said the Crown did not prove Constable Dunn's radar device was working properly, and she was not even travelling on the same side of the road as he was. Marcoux did say however, that he noticed the officer because she was so pretty.

In this case, flattery did not get Marcoux anywhere, as Judge Bordeleau found him guilty of speeding and fined him $102.75.



Seaway students meet fellow Canadians

Jennifer Langlotz, left, Tim Rosenquist, centre, and Eric Pietersma spent one week at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa. The three students from Seaway District High School said they enjoyed meeting their comtemporaries and touring the nation's capital. —O'Brien photo

Students spend week at youth centre to learn about Canada

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Three students at Seaway District High School recently spent one week at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa, meeting people from across Canada and learning about their country.

Jennifer Langlotz, Tim Rosenquist and Eric Pietersma agreed the most important aspect of their visit was the contacts they made with others. The centre brings together young Canadians, ages 15 to 17, for one week. There are six themes and each week has a specific theme, including Arts and Culture, Science and Technology, Canadian Studies, Natural Resources and the Environment, Economy and Law.

The students choose a theme week which interests them but placements are subject to availability. Each week a quota of students is set from each province and all the tours are bilingual. The monitors are teachers who are given one or two week absences from their respective school boards to work at the centre.

John McAllister, Regional Co-ordinator for the centre in S.D.&G. and French teacher at Seaway, said the centre has been operating for five years, and he hopes more students in the United Counties will take advantage of the opportunity. To be eligible to attend the centre each student must be enrolled in a school or college recognized by their Provincial Ministry of Education. McAllister said part of the $375 cost can be underwritten by local service clubs or as in the case of Pietersma, Seaway's student council paid part of his costs.

Pietersma, a grade 10 student and Rosenquist, grade 11, attended the centre from Oct. 26 to Nov. 1. The week's theme was science and technology, and the two spent the week visiting such sites as the Chalk River Laboratory, a nuclear research centre. Rosenquist said he was one of the lucky few who had the chance to stand on top of a Candu nuclear reactor and see it up close.

Langlotz, a grade 12 student, attended the following week, during the law theme. Among all the activities, she visited the RCMP building and sat in on a Canadian Supreme Court session.

The three students agreed their week was a perfect 10. "You're so uninhibited there, you can be yourself," said Langlotz.

"I would recommend that you go by yourself, without knowing anybody, and meet people," said Rosenquist. Each said they made friends at the centre and have started corresponding with them.

The centre accepts a maximum of 138 students per week, and is open from Sept. to May.

Seaway High News

Does everyone realize there are only 35 days to shop before Christmas? During one boring class I figured it out. Not that it's going to inspire me to start. Christmas shopping is meant to be done when there's snow. It's a wasted shopping trip if you don't freeze your nose and toes. And the snow and slush has to wreck at least one of your gifts. Ah! Christmas, I love it.

The girls basketball teams had another good week. They played their final season games against CharLan. The seniors whipped their butts winning by a score of 45-22, the juniors also showed the Seaway spirit never dies, winning 38-25. With those two wins, both teams played in the S.D.&G. semi-finals yesterday (Tuesday). Next week for the scores.

The girls nixed junior and senior team picked up 2 wins and 1 loss in a tournament over the weekend. They beat Smiths Falls 34-30, Tagwi 42-31, but were defeated 47-31 by a Hawkesbury/Vankleek Hill team.

Last Monday the boy's senior volleyball team was eliminated from further S.D.&G. play when they were toasted by C.C.V.S.

However they did go on to represent S.D.&G. in the E.O.S.S.A. finals yesterday. Sacrifice your bodies guys we want to hear of some victories.

Preparations are being made for the Drama Festival December 12. Ambitious English teachers are trying to turn their students into actors.

If you want your little fluffballs to act, we'd better do a fun play Mrs. Wagemans. Shakespeare is about as much fun as drinking sour milk. Yuck!

Students are also searching their brains for unknown talents to display in the upcoming Christmas assembly. If it's anything like last year's it should definitely be interesting. Bye.

Resource centre to open next month

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—While the legal agreements between Naomi's Resource Centre, and officials in Ottawa and Queen's Park have not yet been signed, administrators still believe the centre will open next month.

Centre administrator Mary Anna Zalenka said she will be starting interviews for staff positions as early as next week. She wants the centre staff hired as early as possible, so they will have time to learn about the facility, and participate in some orientation sessions.

Zalenka said she hopes the final agreement will be signed soon, and she believes the government is just being cautious.

In the meantime, Zalenka said she is waiting for two estimates from contractors for the renovations to the house on St. Lawrence Street. "I expect to receive the estimates this week and we will make a selection," she said. Zelenka adds that the house will have everything it needs in the way of furnishings and food by the time it opens.

"Our committees are made up of volunteers and they're going really gung-ho on their projects," said Zalenka. "The community has really responded to our requests."

When completed, the centre will house 10 people, but Zalenka said a counselling service will also be available.

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Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Attention: Brian Mann, C.A.

Secretary/Receptionist
Energetic self-starter required to perform secretarial and reception duties January to April inclusive. Experience required on word processing equipment. Reply in writing only, stating salary expectations to:
Ward Mallette Chartered Accountants
Box 822
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Attention: Brian Mann, C.A.

4-H hold awards night



4-H award winners

Winners with their trophies. In the above photo, from left to right: Brad Hanes, top scoring member in West Dundas Dairy Club; Rhonda and Cindy St. Pierre as top council members and Patricia Van Wylic, the top scoring member in the East Dundas Dairy Club. In the bottom photo the 4-H top five: Rhonda St. Pierre who was selected the highest in Club work and citizenship; Angela Holmes; Cindy St. Pierre; Lindsay Rodger and Susan Van Den Broek, who is representing her sister Judy, the actual winner of the award.

—Daignault photo



Louis Daignault
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — It was an emotional and thrilling night for young 4-H members as they stepped up front, one following the other, unsuspecting, to claim the prize awarded to them for their hard work and dedication to the club.

The 4-H Club held their Awards Banquet last Thursday night at the Winchester Community Centre and the winner's names were only released at the time they were announced in front of the 200 people in attendance.

The big winner this year was Rhonda St. Pierre who was selected the highest in 4-H club work and citizenship.

The 19-year-old received the Ottawa Citizen Award of $350. She has been a 4-H member in Dundas County for the last eight years and a leader for four years. She has completed 27 4-H projects and was very active on the Members' Council this year, which earned her the Wileaway Farms Award as a top member, along with Cindy St. Pierre.

Projects completed this year for St. Pierre included Milk Makes It, Quest for Success, Seed to Shelf and Etiquette for the 80's.

St. Pierre is currently working at Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester.

The second Ottawa Citizen award of $250 was awarded to 19-year-old Angela Holmes.

She has completed 24 projects during her eight year 4-H career. In 1986 she completed the Milk Makes It and Quest for Success projects.

She is planning a career in nursing and is currently studying at Algonquin College.

The final Ottawa Citizen award, worth $200 went to Cindy St. Pierre of R.R.#1, Winchester. At 18 years of age, St. Pierre has been a Dundas 4-H member for six years and completed 19 projects. In 1986 she completed Milk Makes It, Quest for Success, Seed to Shelf, Etiquette for the 80's, and Leader Assistant Project. She has also been a 4-H leader for two years.

She is currently in grade 13 attending North Dundas District High School.

She was a co-winner of the Wileaway Farms award with Rhonda St. Pierre as the top member in the Dundas 4-H Member Council.

Lindsay Rodger of R.R. #2 Mountain merited the Aults Foods award as the fourth highest in club work and citizenship. She was given a gold watch.

Rodger is 17 years old and has completed 21 4-H projects to date. She has been a 4-H member for five years.

She had a wide variety of 4-H projects and she completed six of them in 1986 alone. They included Milk Makes It, Seed to Shelf, Leaders Assistant Project, Horse Club, Vet Club, and Etiquette for the 80's.

At the present time she is a grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School.

As well she took the Ritchie Feed and Seed Ltd. award as the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Horse Club and the Weagant Farm Equipment Ltd. award as the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Veterinary Club.

Rodger also won the Trenant trophy as the most improved member in the Dundas 4-H Horse Club.

The $100 Plowmen's award was given to Judy Van Den Broek. She was the fifth highest in the Dundas 4-H Club work and citizenship.

She has been a 4-H member for eight years in Dundas County. She has completed 18 projects.

Another big winner was Patricia van Wylick who took the Lions Club of Winchester Inc. award as highest scorer in the Dundas 4-H Calf Club, the Ronald Thompson Memorial Trophy as the top showman in East Dundas Dairy Club, the Late Mel Tomkins trophy as the champion 4-H Dairy Showman in Dundas County and the Westagro Canada award as the top scoring member in the East Dundas Dairy Club.

Real Estate

by H. Wray Foot



Primative Liquid

Water can save your life in the desert; it can provide a bundle of fun in the form of a quiet lake or rolling ocean beach, or be the farmer's best friend. But when planning the construction of a new home, the drainage of this primative liquid should be the source of great concern.

Desirable drainage soils include sand, loam, and gravel. The highest point on the property is often best because it provides proper surface drainage away from the house in all directions and the subsurfaces or ground water will be at the greatest depth.

Also good is a hillside where drainage water can be routed around the hill side of the house for runoff at the ends and low side. But there are times when it is most convenient to place the house on flat ground in which case the soil around the structure should be built up or graded to facilitiate the flow of surface water away from the foundation.

Even with these precautions you must make sure that you have good drainage tile at the foundation footing level, completely surrounding the exterior walls of the house. These tiles should lead to a lower area of the property, to a storm drain or to a sump pump.

If you are having trouble with water leaking through your basement walls or floor it is a pretty sure thing that these tiles are malfunctioning.

The most criticial time of the year for this problem is the spring. Heat escaping through the basement walls will probably thaw the ground adjacent to your house but one or two feet away the ground will be frozen. We now have a soft trench right against the wall which is an ideal receptacle for the run off from your roof or the frozen ground further out. If you don't have a good porous material, adjacent to the house, that this water can penetrate down to a good tile system then you can be sure it will find its way into the basement.

•

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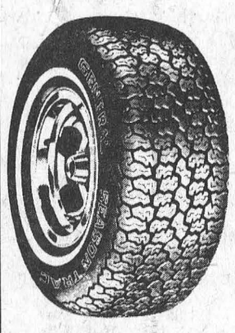

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P195/75R14	106.08	**69.75**
P205/75R14	111.43	**75.42**
P205/75R15	117.28	**76.72**
P215/75R15	120.83	**79.50**
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P185/75R14	130.90	**82.42**
P195/75R14	138.15	**86.70**
P205/75R14	144.95	**93.90**
P205/75R15	148.46	**95.77**
P215/75R15	160.34	**98.92**
P225/75R15	170.39	**106.05**
P235/75R15	178.09	**113.31**

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QUAKER OATS QUICK OATS, 1 kg LARGE FLAKE, 1 kg ONE MINUTE, 900 g **.59**

PRIMO PASTA Assorted Varieties 900g BAG **1.19**

ST. FRANCIS, 2 lb. BOWL **SOFT MARGARINE** **1.69**

CRESCENT, 500 g PKG. **CHEESE SLICES** **2.99**

IVORY SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER ASSORTED **3.49**

Listerine Mouthwash BONUS PACK, 625ml **2.99**

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PRIMO, 1 LITRE **Vegetable Oil** **1.69**

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NU-FLUFF LIQUID **FABRIC SOFTENER** 3.6 L JUG **1.99**

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CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP** 10 oz. TIN **.39**

FROZEN, 355 ml OLD SOUTH **ORANGE JUICE** **1.19**

WHITE ROSE, 1 L **MOTOR OIL** **1.19**

WHITE SWAN 2 Roll Pkg. **PAPER TOWELS** **.99**

CAPRI, 4 ROLL **BATHROOM TISSUE** **.99**

WHITE SWAN, 200's **FACIAL TISSUES** **.99**

KRAFT, 1.5 kg **PEANUT BUTTER** **4.49**

FIVE ROSES, 10 kg **FLOUR** **8.99**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP READY TO SERVE Assorted Varieties 8 oz. **3/$1**

THRIFT, 12"x25' **FOIL WRAP** **.79**

DUNCAN HINES 11 Assorted Varieties **COOKIES** **1.49**

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES** ASSORTED **.99**

BICKS, 500ml **BABY DILL PICKLES** **1.49**

Coca-Cola REG.-DIET-CLASSIC 750 ml **.49** PLUS DEPOSIT

The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables Everyday Everyweek!

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA #1 **Green Cabbage** **.29** lb. **.64** kg

PRODUCT OF COLUMBIA TROPICAL TREAT **Yellow Bananas** **.29** lb. **.64** kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA #1 SUPER SELECT **Cucumbers** **3/1.**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 163, SUNKIST **Navel Oranges** DOZEN **.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA #1, 2 lb. BAG **Carrots** **.59**

PRODUCT OF SPAIN CANADA #1 ALMERIA **Green Grapes** **.99** lb. **2.18** kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA #1, PKG. 2 **Green Onions** **.69**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY **McINTOSH APPLES** 5 lb. BAG **2.49**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA #1 **FRESH LEMONS** **3/.69**

BEATRICE, PKG. OF 12 **Starship 2000** **1.99**

BEATRICE, 500g Assorted Flavours **FRUIT BOTTOM Yogurt** **1.39**

PRIMO - THE REAL ITALIAN
We now list 90 Primo Products

"LAVITA" 900 g BAG **RIGATONI SPAGHETTINI SPAGHETTI MACARONI ELBOWS** **.99**

PRIMO, 28 oz. TIN **Peach Halves** **1.39**

PRIMO, 28 oz. TIN CANADIAN **Tomatoes** **.89**

PRIMO, 5½ oz. TIN **Tomato Paste** **3/1.**

PRIMO, 14 oz. TIN **Green Peas** **.69**

Fresh Cut & Wrapped Meats - Special Cuts - Ask Our Butchers

Boneless Chuck Blade or Short Rib Roast **1.99** lb. **4.19** kg

Boneless Stewing Beef **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg

Chuck Blade Steak **1.69** lb. **3.73** kg

Medium Ground Beef **1.69** lb. **3.73** kg

Quarter Loin Mixed Pork Chops **1.99** lb. **4.39** kg

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL **Butcher's Bacon** **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg 11 lb. BOX - $19.50

FRESH SLICED **SIDE PORK** **1.89** lb. **4.17** kg

BEEF & PORK SAUSAGE **1.69** lb. **3.73** kg

FRESH **CHICKEN WINGS** **1.09** lb. **2.40** kg

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **.69** lb. **1.52** kg 11 lb. BOX - $6.00

WHOLE ROASTING **FRESH CHICKENS** 3-4 lb. **1.29** lb. **2.84** kg

TAILLER, 450g **TORTIERE MEAT PIE** **2.99**

THE FRESHEST BREAD & BREAD PRODUCTS

BETTY, 675 g SLICED WHITE **Special Bread** **.69**

BROWNBERRY, 450g **Health Nut Bread** BIG STEVE SAYS **.89** YOU'LL LOVE IT!

BAMBY, PKG. OF 8 **Hot Dog Buns Hamburger Buns** **.99**

DEMPSTER'S, 675g 100% WHOLE WHEAT **Sliced Bread** **.89**

DEMPSTER'S, 675g **HI-FIBRE BREAD** **1.19**

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. 6 REG. or CHEESE **CRUMPETS** **.99**

PRIMROSE, PKG. 6 **JELLY DONUTS** **1.49**

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

PRICES IN EFFECT TILL CLOSING TUES., NOV. 25/86;

OPEN

MON. THRU FRI. 8AM-9PM

SAT. 8AM-6PM

The Butcher's Fresh Sliced Deli

BURN'S SLICED **Cottage Roll** **3.29** lb. **7.25** kg

TAILLER SLICED **Mock Chicken Loaf** **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg

BURN'S SLICED **Salami or Pepperoni** **2.29** lb. **5.05** kg

BURNS SLICED PRIDE OF CANADA **Cooked Ham** **2.69** lb. **5.93** kg

LA BOUCAN **Pork Loaf** **1.79** lb. **3.95** kg

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED **Black Forest Ham** **4.99** lb. **11.00** kg

FRESH DAILY **"Kenny" The Kaiser** **1.99** EACH

LEGION NEWS

A special thanks to all who doanted to the poppy campaign. It was deemed a great success.

We collected $2,265.68 of which $1,602 has been donated to the Legion's Charitable Foundation which supports the following programs.

The Veterans Welfare, the Programs for Aging Veterans, medical research and equipment, scholarship and bursaries, national disasters and Operation Ontario Command service bureau.

As well if anyone is aware of some needy veteran or his family, kindly contact the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg and leave a message for Ross Hummell.

Branch 48's executive will be looking into the Fraternal membership aspects of the legion and how it affects our operation. Comrade Lloyd Merkley has been appointed to this position and will be calling a meeting with all 1986 Fraternals.

Our church parade Nov. 9 was a credit to our branch. It was nice to see an excellent turn out.

The Nov. 11 ceremonies at the Civic Centre were again well attended and a special thanks to WW 1 Vets in attendance Jim Fraser, Leland Van Allen and Charles Crober.

Tim Rosenquist and Barry DeGray our trumpet players added solemnity to the occasion. The 11th wouldn't be quite the same without these two gentlemen. And a special thanks to Mrs. Howald for her piano accompaniment.

There is a Branch 48 general meeting tonight Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the main hall. Please attend, your support is needed.

Novive Reds look for win

MORRISBURG — Coming off a pair of losses, the first to Russell and the second to Metcalfe, the Morrisburg Novice Reds will be looking for a win when they next hit the ice.

Last Thursday the Reds were handed a 6-1 loss by Russell and Saturday in Metcalfe they came out on the wrong side of a 4-2 score.

Scoring the lone Morrisburg goal against Russell was Chris VanBeilen and Saturday in Metcalfe Jonathan Saunders accounted for both Morrisburg tallies. Metcalfe led 3-0 after the first period and counted their final goal early in the third.

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

REQUIRES

OCCASIONAL TEACHERS

FRENCH AS SECOND LANGUAGE

Elementary and Secondary

Unqualified applications will be considered only if qualified teachers are not available.

Telephone applications will be received until Friday, November 28, 1986 by:

Mrs. Thérese Chaput
French Consultant
Curriculum Resource Centre
581 Cheryl Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6K 5N1
(Tel: 933-6990 extension 35)

Wm. B. Fleming, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

requires

(from December 8, 1986 until June 30, 1987)

TEACHER

(GRADE 5)

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK SCHOOL

Written applications will be received until Friday, November 28, 1986 by:

Mr. Earl Jeacle
Vice-Principal
Rothwell-Osnabruck School
P.O. Box 400
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0
Tel: 537-2474

Wm. B. Fleming, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director

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Mr Grocer

Join the Smart Shoppers

SMART SHOPPER COUPONS

Gives you low, low prices on the items you use most!

$100.00 WINNERS!
PAULINE MEILLEUR - MORRISBURG
(DID YOU TELL PETER?)
PEARL HART - MORRISBURG
LIZ SAXBY - MORRISBURG

Instant Win Coupons over 200,000.00 in prizes available to be won complete details in-store

Here's How SMART SHOPPER COUPONS WORK...

1. Pick up Free Smart Shopper Coupon Saver cards at the checkout counter of your participating Mr. Grocer store.
2. You get one Smart Shopper Coupon for each full $1.00 you spend excluding any item prohibited by law. Watch for weekly advertised Smart Shopper Specials.
3. Check each Smart Shopper Coupon you receive to see if you are an INSTANT CASH or PRIZE WINNER. If you receive a winning coupon, you will receive your prize from the store whose name appears on that coupon.
4. Fill your Smart Shopper Saver card with coupons and redeem it for Smart Shopper SPECIALS at the Mr. Grocer store whose name appears on the coupon.

Save like never before! Start collecting your Smart Shopper Coupons today

You could also win Microwaves, Televisions, Groceries or Instant Cash

Plus SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

1. Partly Skimmed 2% Milk 4 litre bag 1.79 — Pay only 1.79 with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards. Limit 1 bag per 2 full Saver Cards. Regular retail price without Saver Cards
2. Allen's, Choice, Pure Apple Juice 1.36 L tin .39 — Pay only .39 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit 1 tin per 1 full Saver Card. Regular retail price without Saver Card
3. Frozen, Cavendish Potatoes Hash Browns 750 g pkg. 1¢ — Pay only 1¢ with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards. Limit one pkg. per 2 full Saver Cards. Regular retail price without Saver Cards
4. Javex Liquid Bleach 3.6 L btl. .29 — Pay only .29 with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards. Limit one btl. per 2 full Saver Cards. Regular retail price without Saver Cards
5. Schneiders, Dutch Treet or Red Hot Wieners 450 g pkg. .89 — Pay only .89 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one pkg. per 1 full Saver Card. Special retail price without Saver Card
6. Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Celery Stalks 9¢ — Pay only 9c with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one bunch per 1 full Saver Card. Regular retail price without Saver Card

Selected varieties Seven Up, Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew or **Pepsi Cola** 6/1.99 — 750 ml btl. plus deposit — unit cost 4.4¢ per 100 ml.

Mealtyme, Cracked Wheat or **60% Whole Wheat Bread** 675 g loaf .69

Fresh, Ontario Pork, Family Pak, 3 rib, 3 centre, 3 loin end **Pork Loin Chops** 4.14/kg 1.88 lb.

3 wings, 3 leg ¼'s, 3 breasts with backs **Chicken Parts** 2.82/kg 1.28 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Cross Rib Steaks** 5.03/kg 2.28 lb.

6 L Box Sunlight Powdered Detergent 3.99

Clubhouse Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 375 mL 1.49

Fresh Ontario Pork, Loin Centre Cut Pork Chops 5.25/kg 2.38 lb.

Schneiders Sliced Bacon 500 g pkg. 3.48

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Chuck, Short Rib, Blade or Shoulder, Boneless Beef Roast 5.03/kg 2.28 lb.

Schneiders, 500 g pkg. Mini Sizzlers Sausage 2.48

Frozen Minute Maid 12.5 oz. Orange Juice WHILE SUPPLY LASTS .99

Assorted varieties, Schneiders Cheese Sticks 227 g pkg. 1.99

Assorted colours, Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.49

Made Fresh Daily Lean Ground Beef 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.

Schneiders, Dutch Treet, Sammy's or Red Hot Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.98

Assorted Varieties 400 g Pkg. Colonial Cookies WITH COUPON BELOW $1.39 without coupon .99

Carnation Evaporated Milk 385 ml tin .69

Selected varieties, Pamper Cat Food 184 g tin 3/.99

Sunny Delight 1.89 L Florida Citrus 1.29

Kit Kat or Coffee Crisp Snack Bars 225 g pkg. of 12 1.99

Assorted varieties, Green Giant, 300 g pkg. Frozen Vegetables .99

PRODUCE

From The Tropics Large Size Bananas .73/kg .33 lb.

Product of Canada 6" Pot Dieffenbachia 4.98

Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1, Small Cooking Onions 10 lb. bag 1.48

Product of U.S.A. Florida Juice Oranges 5 lb. bag 2.48

Extra Bonus Items

Receive 10 extra coupons when you buy any one of these Bonus Items at regular price

Selected varieties, Conditioner or, 450 ml btl. Halsa Shampoo 3.49

Regular, Extra Hold or Unscented, Silkience Hair Mist 300 ml cont. 2.99

40, 60 or 100 watt, Sylvania, Inside Frosted Light Bulbs pkg. of 2 1.99

Selected scents and varieties, Gillette Shave Gel 200 ml cont. 2.69

White (75's) or Assorted (75's or 100's), Reynold's Baking Cups .45

Baby Powder Scent, Wide Stick, 60 g Secret Deodorant 3.29

CLIP AND SAVE — 400 g pkg. Assorted Varieties COLONIAL COOKIES — PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON — Coupon valid until close of business Sat. Nov. 22, 1986 1860051

Values effective until close of business Saturday November 22, 1986 at Morrisburg Mr. Grocer.

SUNDAY - CLOSED
Monday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY

Bittner's Bottom Round Pastrami .88/100 g 3.98 lb.

Schneiders Blue Ribbon Bologna .55/100 g 2.48 lb.

Bittner's Fine Meat Loaf .52/100 g 2.38 lb.

Schneiders Popular Cooked Meats .66/100 g 2.98 lb.

"Fresh From the Oven" Blueberry Pie 630 g each 2.99

"Fresh from the Oven" Crusty Kaiser Rolls 3/.49

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!