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**Keith Robinson heads caittee**

# "Save te rink" logo adopted for funding campaign

**Bonnie McNairn**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — With a great deal of enthusiasm interested residents of the village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg township met with Morrisburg councillors Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Peter McCooeye here Thursday night to lay the groundwork for the arena fundraising campaign to be launched in January.

The campaign to be known as "Save the Rink" will be directed by Keith Robinson of Riverside Heights a past president of the Morg Minor Hockey Associand associated with the Morg Junior B Lions. Vicki , representing the MMHA handle secretarial duties committee members include Bowers representing the isburg Figure Skating Clian McNairn representingl oldtimer hockey clubs onnie McNairn who will haublicity.

As nother two members will be ted from other arena groups which total approximately 17.

Earlier this year Morrisburg council, obtained a Capital Conservation Grant to the tune of $96,663 to assist in the payment of a new ice plant and floor at the Morrisburg arena. A stipulation of the provincial grant is that the community match the funding.

"We wanted to come face to face with the users and let you know what is happening," said McCooeye who chaired the meeting. "Gerry did the legwork for the grant but it doesn't stop there. Many people have the attitude that when you get a grant the job is over but really the job is just beginning."

"What we are looking at now is raising $100,000 to match the grant," said McCooeye.

"At least 50 per cent of the money has to be committed or spent by the end of March 1987 and the contractors want $50,000 up front," said Rosenquist. "We have $50,000 in the bank from the grant but we can't get any more until we spend our $50,000."

As far as fundraising to date the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the Morrisburg Legion and Williamsburg Township council have been contacted.

"But it is unrealistic for us to expect them to pay for it all and its unrealistic for us to expect the ratepayers to pay it all," said McCooeye. "That is why we need input from you, the arena users, and the bottom line is to get a committee of users together to raise some money."

The committee is to be independent of Morrisburg council.

"If your committee can raise $25,000 I'll be happy," said Rosenquist.

"We want to build village and township support and have to be very positive about this," said McCooeye. "I know some people aren't here tonight but that doesn't mean they won't help."

The organizations represented at the meeting were Morrisburg Minor Hockey, Morrisburg Figure Skating, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions and the Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey Club.

"Obviously we won't do much before Christmas," said McCooeye.

"But we know Al Belanger (Morrisburg councillor) will be pushing us for some money soon," added Rosenquist.

Questioned on how much the village will support the fundraising Rosenquist replied "Our facilities will be at your disposal. There is no question about it. If anybody wants to raise funds for the arena and the use of one of our facilities is needed we'll give it to you and I think I can speak for the whole of council on this."

"Let's face it we're never going to get a better grant than this," said Rosenquist. "And I think we can do it if everyone works together."

# Council reerses decision as delegationsaves Hess Rd name

**Louis Daignault**
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Hess Road remains! A five person delegation, armed with a petition, convinced council, here on Saturday, to reverse a motion passed last month asking the Ministry of Transport and Communications to change the name of Hess Road to Savings Street.

The yote, taken in-camera, followed a heated debate between those for the change and those against. Council voted 3-2 against the name change.

Whilerk Mike Waddell would divulge to the press who voor or against, it was later lei reeve Johnny Whitteker arle Van Allen voted in favor o name change.

Richaless who owns Hess Farm Hess Road led the delegatidemanding to know why there should be changed when 98 cent of the residents on Hess d are against it.

Reeveitteker admitted he was thetigator of the name change.

"I reed a letter from the MTC asking if we wanted any (street) name changes," he said. "I suggested maybe Hess Road.

Whitteker continued, saying he had done nothing wrong.

"I brought it to council and we duly moved it be changed to Savings Road," he said. "I thought the issue was settled, until the petition was passed. I wish the leg work had been done the previous month. Council work is not done by petition."

Graham Hess was not overly impressed with Whitteker.

"I've lived there for 31 years, it's always been Hess Road," he said.

Members of the delegation then expressed their opposition to a name change."

"It seemed to me for sake of history that Hess Road goes way back," said June Hallam. "There are quite a number of farms owned by Hess families. To me, Savings Street has very little meaning."

Pauline Whitteker also voiced her displeasure about the situation.

"I feel very strongly the will of the majority should be followed," she said. "Clearly you did not consult very many people on this."

Another pro-Hess Road, Ivan Whitteker said council was simply wasting its time.

"It's foolish spending this amount of time on a road name that's been well known for a number of years," he said.

Richard Hess told council if a name change occurs it will hurt him financially.

"It's advertising for me," he said about the Hess Road name. "It's going to be a big inconvenience. A lot of bus tours come here and I advertise in the Holstein Journal. It's a good influence for cattle sales. A name change could cost me a lot of money."

"I can't see why the road name should be changed," he continued. "The money should be diverted in other directions."

Regarding the petition Johnny Whitteker said he recalls when council named other roads.

"It was all done by council," he said. "We didn't go down the road asking. We are elected to serve the people."

Council member and deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham said he received his information the wrong way last month when he voted in favor of the name change.

"I guess I wasn't listening too good that day," he said. "My opinion at the time was that people had called the reeve and asked for a change. I'll look at things in a different light now."

Another council member Lyle Van Allen questioned the value of the petition.

"I'm not sure the majority agree with the petition," he said. "I did a little survey of my own and a large number believe it should go as Savings Street...even some who signed that petition."

Revealing the results of his personal survey, Van Allen said he contacted five households which wanted Savings Street, three which definitely wanted Hess while the others didn't care.

"I really don't know if you have the majority of people," he said.

The last council member to speak on the situation was Gord McNairn, who admitted he made a mistake last month when he voted in favor of the name change.

"I was of the opinion the majority wanted a change," he said. "I made a mistake. I'm only in favor if 90 per cent of the residents want it changed."

# Three injuredin four vehicle collision on Cunty Road 18

**Louis Daignault**
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A four car collision which occurred west of Williamsburg on county road 18, late Monday afternoon left three people with minor injuries.

The four vehicles involved were a 1982 Buick driven by Charles Heuvel of R.R.2 Brinston, a 1975 Chevrolet, two-door driven by 20-year-old Robert Deleavy of Morrisburg, a 1981 Ford Pick-up driven by 49-year-old Keith Beckstead of R.R.1 Williamsburg and a 1977 Ford Pick-up driven by 48-year-old Gordon Ball of R.R.1 South Mountain.

The deed account of the accident v not available from the OPP æsstime.

Accordi to Gordon Ball, Beckstead as parked in a safe spot on side of the road because had dropped a ladder from his tk.

Ball anDeleavey were heading east we Heuvel was going in the oppte direction.

Accordi to Ball Heuvel was partly in other lane when a vehicle drin by Kevin Duvall of Morrisburg avoided him but Deleavy hhim right on, swung around, at the rear end of his vehicle hit e parked pick-up.

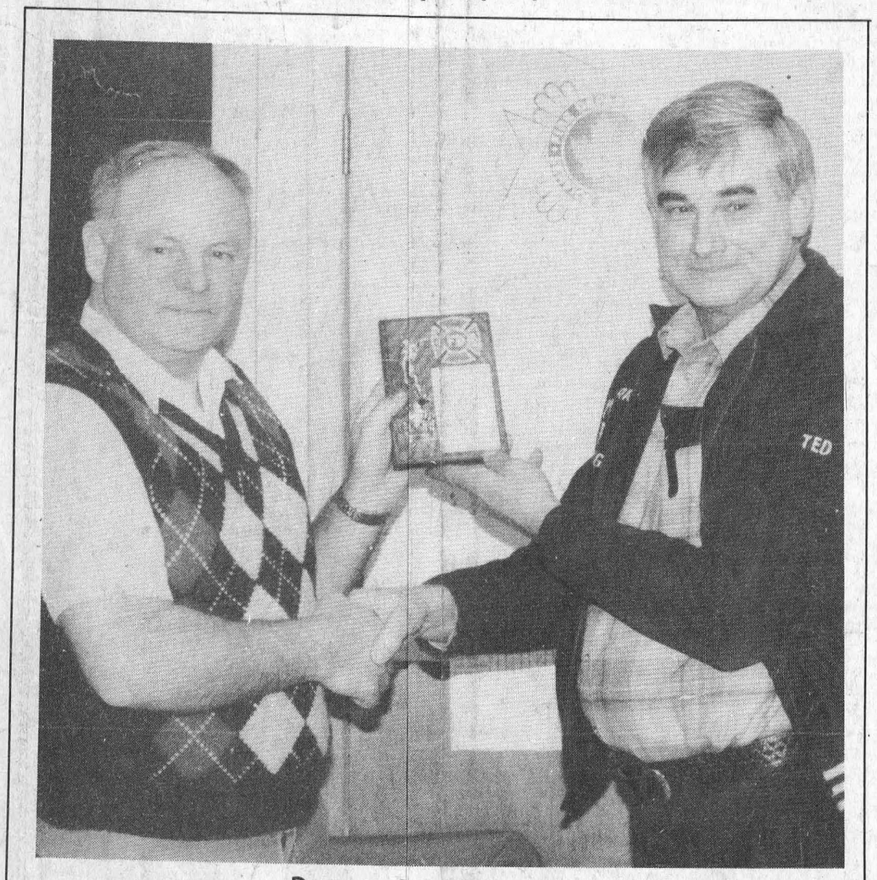
Heuvel's car then careened to the other lane, struck the left front corner of Ball's vehicle, which in turn, was pushed into Beckstead's truck.

"We were all driving slowly," said Ball. "The top speed was 35 miles per hour."

Following the crash(es) Ball said the injured people were brought to a house just across from the scene.

Heuvel, and his wife Agnes, 78-years-old were slightly injured as was Ball's 23-year-old son, Brent.

Ball termed the weather conditions as poor.



**Deputy Chief honoured**

Ted Jarvis, retiring deputy chief of Morrisburg Fire Department went out on top as he was voted "Firefighter Of The Year" by his fellow firemen at their annual Christmas Party held last Friday evening. Chief Les Bilmer is shown presenting Ted with his award. He has served 21 years on the Morrisburg department. Also presented with plaques on their retirement were Gary Foss, 16 years; Ed Shaver, 9 years and Donnie Mabo after 7 years service.




**Collecting for the needy**

Several groups in the area have been collecting food, toys and money for needy families in south Dundas County. The Morrisburg Pathfinders have set up a collection box in Mr. Grocer. Pictured above are (l-r): Wendy Lalonde and Nicole Spencer. —O'Brien photo

**Annual Christmas drive**

# Food collecting for poor starts

**Judith O'Brien**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Most households have begun Christmas baking in ernest, and Christmas goodies and turkeys have started to infiltrate the grocery stores, but for many families in Dundas County, Christmas will be another day without a nutritious meal.

The St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League (CWL), the United Churches in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Brinston, the Morrisburg and Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Seaway District High School, Beavers Dental Products and the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Bank of Montreal branches have begun collecting food and money for the less fortunate this Christmas.

The distribution of food is supervised by Mark Hart of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Social Services. Mrs. Harry Pepers, representative of the CWL said the women have organized a food collection for the past six years. The food hampers will be delivered throughout south Dundas County, including Matilda and Williamsburg Township, as well as the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois.

"Mark Hart is involved because he knows the families better than we do," said Pepers. "We don't deliver to the northern part of the county. Winchester and Mountain do their own drive."

Hart said he hopes enough food will be collected to supply approximately 100 families. Based on the past several years, the number of families has fluctuated between 90 and 110. Any money that is collected will be used to purchase food. Donated toys are welcome, but Hart stresses that old, broken toys, or unclean ones cannot be accepted.

The Morrisburg Pathfinders have set up a toy collection box in Mr. Grocer. The toys that are collected will be given to S.D.&G. Social Services for distribution.

Employees at the Williamsburg and Morrisburg branches of the Bank of Montreal will distribute their collections with the help of Williamsburg United Church minister Rev. Ted Power. The Morrisburg bank had a collection box last year, and this is the third year the Williamsburg branch employees have collected food.

The collection box at the Morrisburg branch was set up last week, and the Williamsburg branch will accept donations up to Dec. 19. "We are looking for anything non-perishable. We have a few things so far, but people are just becoming aware of it," said bank employee Muriel Walsh. "This year we will be running a week longer from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19, so we are hoping to get more things."

# Applicant asks council about hiring procedures for position

MORRISBURG — Council here was sympathetic but not very helpful to Mark MacDonald, who questioned them about hiring procedures for the public works position, on Monday night.

MacDonald, who applied for the position, complained last week that applicants were not granted personal interviews.

In a very quiet discussion with frequent long pauses, council told MacDonald the hiring for the position was in the hands of Clare Van Allen, the Village foreman.

"You have a legitimate point," said councillor Gerry Rosenquist. "I would like to see interviews done, but we left it up to Clare. I understand your concern."

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said there was a misconception the position would lead eventually to Van Allen's job.

"It's too bad this idea got out," he said. "You have a valid question though. But it's not an automatic progression to Clare's job."

The hiring procedure stirred controversy because Ron Crowder, the son-in-law of Village reeve Bill Dillabough, was hired for the position.

Dillabough felt it was better for him to avoid any involvement in the matter.

"I don't want to get into the discussion," he said at council.

Iroquois Village clerk Betty Marlin said that procedures there for a public works position require no personal interviews.

But she noted the Village council is consulted on the matter.

"The applicants apply to council, then council and the superintendent screen the applications," she said.

Matilda Township clerk Bill Horner said the superintendent brings his recommendation to council and the applicants go through personal interviews. But there have been no vacancies for a position there in the last five years, he said.

Morrisburg Village clerk, Lloyd Barkley, said each head of department looks after his own staff. Van Allen hires his people, Barkley hires his own staff and so on.

Council is involved only when it comes to deciding whom to hire for a head of department job such as Van Allen's and Barkley's.

Shearing said if the position was for Van Allen's job there would be a lot more advertising for the position.

"We wouldn't only be advertising in the Morrisburg Leader but in other publications as well," he said.

"Even if someone had already qualified for the position we would advertise for Clare's job," added Gerry Rosenquist.

The requirements for the public works position were possessing a minimum education of grade 12, having a Class D Ontario Driver's Licence and possessing mechanical and electrical experience.

# Future of project now in council's hands

**Louis Daignault**
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — The fate of the proposed $2.8 million recreation facility here now rests solely in the hands of township council.

The chairman of the recreation feasibility committee Richard Waldroff gave his final recommendations to council last Tuesday night.

Waldroff suggested that a community centre committee be established.

"One of the objectives of the committee is to engage in discussions with schools and the school board, to determine their needs for such a facility," he said on Friday.

As well he recommended the committee solicit grants at all levels of government.

The committee, according to Waldroff, would work hand in hand with council.

"It would be important for council to obtain work drawings for the facility which would enable them to obtain firm prices," he said. "That would help them get a more per capita cost figure and a better sense of direction."

According to Waldroff council should proceed to construct a ball diamond in 1987 on the site recommended by the feasibility study. The land is the 20 acres situated north of Ingleside beside the Kraft Foods Plant.

"We do not have a lighted ball diamond," said Waldroff. "It's something people felt was a priority."

Waldroff says the committee should be established within 60 days.

"My committee (Recreation Feasibility Study Committee) was dissolved. We completed our mandate," he said. "Now it's up to council to take it from there. It's what they decide to do."

The cost and magnitude of the project was revealed two weeks ago at a public meeting.

The 20-year plan divided in three phases would include two ball diamonds, one multi-purpose field, two tennis courts, and one outdoor pool which would later be covered.

Waldroff says the public meetings held to discuss the feasibility of the project, including the one which attracted about 85 people two weeks ago, have had an impact on the committee's recommendation.

"We tried to reflect to council, the feelings we got from those meetings," said Waldroff. "We took all the input into consideration. The feelings of the members of the committee is that people are in favor of portions of the project. We need something.

The feasibility of the project for such a small township does not scare Waldroff.

"It is possible for this project to be done over 20 years," he said. "How it's going to be handled is council's decision. I think if we chip away at it year after year, portions can be done and the ratepayers portion can be little."

Council member Jim Bancroft seemed to lean in favor of the creation of a community centre's committee.

"Council should spearhead this," he said. "And involvement from the community is important."

At the meeting on Tuesday night, which drew a good crowd despite terrible weather conditions, Bill Van Loo, a rural member of the committee said the tennis courts could be flooded in the winter and transformed into a skating rink.

He added that although he is already paying $1000 in taxes and an extra $25 would be well worth if it was for the construction of a recreation facility.

The master plan, which was developed by Cummings, Cockburn and Associates, estimated prices of the ball diamonds at $110,000 each, the recreation centre at $1.2 million, the general parkway at $196,000 the roads and parking area at $73,000, the outdoor pool at $169,000, the two tennis courts at $48,000 the multi-purpose pool at $38,000 and the pool's enclosure at $600,000.

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# Wmsbg. Recreation Committee accepts Swank Construction bid

**Louis Daignault**
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Council here has approved a request by the North Williamsburg Recreation Committee to allow Swank Construction to build a change room at the ball diamond on Church Road for $80,000.

Clerk Mike Waddell said construction can begin anytime and the completion date is scheduled for March 1988.

The 10-person committee voted by an 8-2 count in favor of Swank over Buter Construction which estimated work costs at approximately $82,000.

The ball park has been without washroom facilities since vandals burned the building to the ground on Hallowe'en night 1985.

The new building will be located along the east end of the tennis courts. It includes washrooms, a meeting room and snack bar. The cement block work matches the new fire hall and according to the committee should deter vandalism.

The committee received a $45,000 grant from Wintario which leaves $35,000 to be raised. The Police Village has already donated $4,000.

Waddell warned the committee they should get the money as soon as possible.

"Once the building is up, people won't donate," he said.

One committee member noted it will be harder than usual to get money because Morrisburg is currently doing the same for its arena ice plant.

The building was designed by a local architect who requested anonymity. It will be wheelchair accessible and measures 32 feet long by 46 feet wide.

The snack bar will be located at the north end of the building under a canopy which measures 32 feet long by 20 feet wide.

It will be open year round and any group that wishes to use the meeting room is free to do so at no charge.

The maintenance of the building will be in the hands of Williamsburg Township but a person may be hired by the committee to look after it in the future.

Committee member, Hugh Garlough, said money had been saved on roofing costs and the hand dryers. The original estimate for the building was $90,000.

# Villeneuve criticizes relocation of court

QUEEN'S PARK — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve says that Winchester was not given adequate notice nor a chance to correct alleged problems before the Ministry of Attorney General informed the Village that its lease for per diem court facilities would not be renewed.

"I'm concerned by the lack of adequate formal notice," says Villeneuve: "This unwillingness to give notice or to discuss problems means that other facilities elsewhere in the riding may be in just as much danger as Winchester."

As evidence, he cites that a review has also begun on whether or not the OPP should continue to be stationed in Winchester. "Now that we know about it, people will have an opportunity to comment," says Villeneuve, "but we were lucky in being able to track down that rumor quickly. Otherwise the government could have continued making its decisions in secret, without local input."

Villeneuve believes that because there have been court facilities in Winchester for decades, a greater effort should have been made by the Attorney-General's Ministry to remain in Winchester.

# Break-in

MORRISBURG — A break-in at the Morrisburg and District Pre-school could well leave the children there without the sweet sounds of Christmas jingles.

The school had it's full stereo system stolen late Saturday night. It was recently purchased with a $2,900 provincial grant received by the school.

Laurie Weagant, the teacher director at the school, says she's hoping someone can donate a cassette deck and some cassettes.

"We used the stereo to tell stories," she said. "And at this time of year obviously we listen to a lot of Christmas songs and sing along."

The system which is valued at $175., contained a turntable and a twin cassette deck.

Weagant says she doesn't know how the thief or thieves got in the building but entry to the room where the stereo was situated, was foced.

"I think they used a crowbar or something," she said.

OPP here, say damage was done to two doors, a window and record albums. Entry into the building was gained with a key.

Total losses were evaluated at $300 and no charges have yet been laid. The case is still under investigation.


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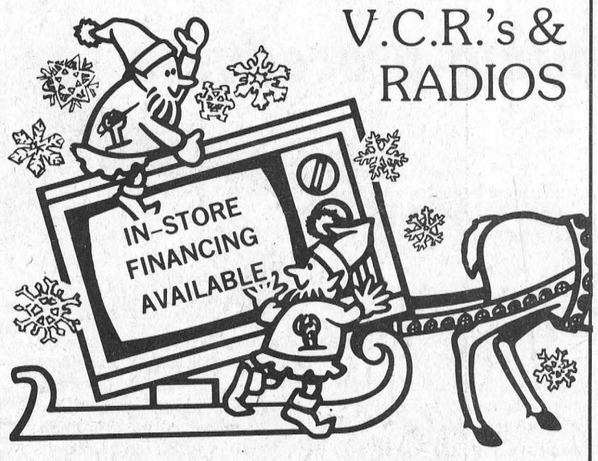


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# Fire chief remembers years with the department

**Judith O'Brien**

IROQUOIS — The times are changing, and one of the changes will occur within the Iroquois Fire Department when Fire Chief Willard Duncan, 43, retires at the end of the month.

Duncan, a permanent fixture around the fire hall for 23 years made his retirement official this past summer. He admits the fire department played a large role in his life, from the time he was a child, and his father served as a volunteer fire fighter and Deputy Chief.

"I went to the fire department with my Dad ever since I was a little fellow," he said. "When I was asked to join the department I jumped at the chance. It was the thing to do I guess."

He joined the fire department as a fire fighter in January 1964, was elected as an officer of the department in 1968, became a drill instructor in 1973, and Captain in 1975. In February 1979, Duncan was elected as Deputy Chief, and succeeded Mac Anderson as Chief in January 1982. In 1984 he was presented with a service award. The recipient is chosen by the Mutual Fire Aid Association from the 21 member departments in S.D.&G.

**Memories of the department**

Duncan has witnessed many changes in the fire department during his career. Prior to 1982, the village fire department depended upon five fire phones installed in homes of fire fighters. The siren used to blow alerting the volunteers that there was a fire somewhere. Iroquois council approved the purchase of pagers in 1982 for each fire fighter, and now the department is dispatched by the Morrisburg Ambulance service.

"Every other small municipality had the same problem. You had to make sure someone was home to answer the fire phone." Duncan says he can remember one Christmas day in particular, before the paging system was introduced, when he had to forego Christmas dinner at his parents' house because he was the only one available to answer the fire phone.

He also spent many hours working on the revision of the fire department's constitution six years ago. The revised constitution required election of officers every two years by the fire fighters, which then must be approved by council. The Fire Chief position is not up for nomination or re-election. The Chief position is permanent until he decides to retire or step down.

"We're pretty proud of it (constitution)," said Duncan. "We think it works for ourselves. The election of officers is not a popularity contest."

Most of his training came from on-the-job experience. He said the first few years when everything was new, every fire was quite an experience, but as the years passed he became used to answering the fire calls.

One of the saddest memories Duncan remembers, is the loss of five Iroquois fire fighters in March 1981. The five men, Dennis Fisher, Allan Holmes, Joe Billings, Randy Thompson and John Mason were killed en route to a fire in Matilda Township.

"It is a time we'd all like to forget, but we can't," said Duncan, who was Deputy Chief at the time. "You're own personal safety never really crosses your mind. Sure you get nervous at fires, maybe not so much now but certainly a few years ago. When the alarm comes in, the adrenalin starts."

**Responsibilities as Chief**

Duncan usually attends each fire the department responds to. He is required to fill out reports for Iroquois council, Matilda Township council, the Fire Marshall's office, and a record for the village fire department. "I didn't mind the reports or going to council, which has always been very supportive, but the responsibility is always there."

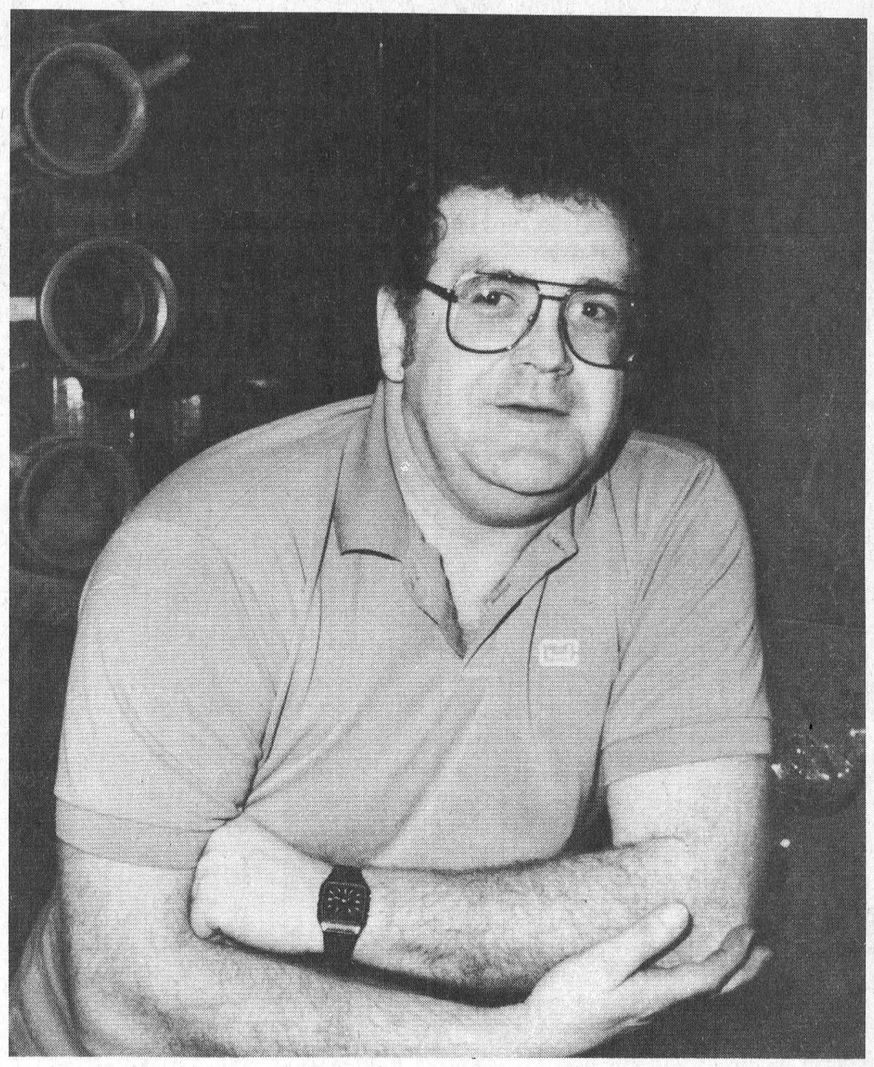
He said he never really delegated any of the work involved in the management side, but even if he had no work to do he would still feel responsible. On average, there are 30 to 40 fires a year in Iroquois and Matilda Township, although Duncan said he can remember a few years ago when the fire department responded to more than 50 calls.

Since he became Chief, he has attended the Fire Chief's convention each year, although he went to his first convention in Hamilton, as Deputy Chief. "The very first time was really beneficial," said Duncan. "I had never been exposed to a lot of the legal things. The Chief's position is more of a management position, and we discussed things like workers' compensation."

Eighteen of the twenty fire fighters recently completed a cardio-pulminary resuscitation (CPR) course at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Duncan has also completed a St. John Ambulance first aid course, although as he says he has been lucky enough that the need for such skills never arose.

Most of the fires he has fought over the years do not stand out in his memory. There have been so many he says it is impossible to remember them all, although he does recall one fire which involved an incredible amount of work.

"The worst fires are usually barn fires, and they require a lot of work," said Duncan. "I remember one time around New Year's Day, and it was so cold you wouldn't think anything would burn. A man was trying to thaw the water pipes in his barn with a torch. The pipes were above the ground and the barrels of hay below caught on fire. We had to take all the barrels of hay out to get to the fire on the bottom. The physical work was exhausting and we couldn't have worked any harder."



Willard Duncan

"The work can be strenuous at times and that's why people say it is a young man's job and you have to be fit."

Duncan is not planning to leave the fire department altogether. He says he would be willing to help out with drills, participate in parades and conventions, but he will no longer respond to fire calls.

"I have thought about retiring for about a year and a half," he said. "I read a lot, and I read about stress and I am at the age where stress can be very harmful. We are a volunteer group and there are only so many of us, and you feel a responsibility."

"One thing is you can't become a fire fighter without the co-operation of your family. Your family needs to give you support and if you didn't have it you wouldn't be here. Especially something like this, it doesn't matter what the family has planned, an anniversary or a daughter's birthday, if you have a fire call that immediately takes priority, even over family matters."

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# How to keep Christmas

The four weeks immediately preceding Christmas are known in most Christian churches as the Season of Advent. Traditionally, this is a time of preparation for the Feast of Christmas. Hundreds of millions of people throughout the world will be preparing for this joyous day, with no thought or concern for its true meaning.

Many years ago, Henry VanDyke wrote some observations about celebrating Christmas Day and "keeping Christmas". Old Henry's message is as applicable and as timely today as when he wrote it, so it is passed on here for the consideration of this generation's celebrants.

"It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons when men agree to stop work and make merry together is a wise and a wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity, which runs on sun time.

"But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas.

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what you think the world owes you, and to think of what you owe to the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your opportunities to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do all of these things even for a single day? Then you can keep Christmas.

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the loneliness and weaknesses of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and to ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand that those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim the lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front, so your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and to make a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open — are you willing to do all of these things even for a single day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest force in the world — stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death — and that the Blessed Life which began at Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago, is the image and the brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

"And if you can keep it for one single day, why not always? But remember this: you can never keep it alone".

# Canadians and invention

From the Stone Age on, beginning perhaps with the discovery of fire and the wheel, invention has been one of the foremost occupations of mankind. It has brought us immense benefits, but it has also brought problems in its wake. The question is how to make invention work in our best interests, knowing that it will never cease, nor even falter.

If inventive skill is any measure of national accomplishment, Canada has some justification for a great deal of pride. At least three of the most popular team sports were invented in Canada or by Canadians — lacrosse, hockey and basketball. Countless other inventions too, claim Canadian origin, although of course, many did not stand the rigors of time. In 1889, for instance, a lady in Calgary invented a mechanical skirt lifter, which discreetly raised her hem as she crossed a dusty or muddy street. That one did not prove to be a real winner. The Canadian Patent Office has a list of more impressive inventions dating back as far as 1791, when the Governor General in Council granted a whole series of patents on a process for making potash.

Since those early efforts, Canadians or Canadian residents have broken new inventive ground in such fields as transportation (with hydrofoils, snowmobiles, STOL aircraft); food and agriculture (harvesting machines, the pre-cooked cereal Pablum, early-ripening and disease-resistant wheat, corn and other cereals); and communications (the telephone, the AC radio tube and the wire-photo).

Other Canadian inventions which have received perhaps less publicity, but have made significant contributions to man's progress are: kerosene, invented in 1846 by Dr. Abraham Gesner of Halifax; the first controllable pitch propellor in 1927 by Robert Turnbull of Rothesay, N.B.; the first panoramic camera in 1887 by John Connor of Elora, Ontario.

One of the problems which followed the development of every one of the most ingenious inventions of mankind has been the problem of their social acceptance. The Wright brothers were ridiculed after their first attempts to fly.

But such protests, and such stupid reasoning can only be regressive. John Dewey, a noted U.S. philosopher, said nearly half a century ago: "There is no greater sign of paralysis of the imagination than the belief, sedulously propagated by some who pride themselves on superior taste, that the machine is the source of our troubles — It is hard to think of anything more childish than the animism which puts the blame on machinery".




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# This Week In Morrisburg's History

**Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn**

**1966**

Pictured on the front page of the December 9th 1966 issue of The Leader was Bill Lawlor receiving a cheque for $100 from Donald McPhail area distributor for Salada Foods Ltd. Bill had won the gift in a bag of chips purchased at the Dominion.

Santa Claus was to arrive in Morrisburg Saturday, December 10th and after a parade led by the Morrisburg Legion Trumpet Band was to drop in at the Civic Building for a sing song.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg was the scene of a pretty wedding when Laura Lynn Johnston and Carmen Steven Casselman were united in marriage by Rev. T.H. Boyd.

Reverend R.G. Percival, Chairman of the Presbytery, presided at the induction service of Reverend Garfield W. Bruce as minister of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Arnold Payment, Paul Barkley and Arnold (Red) Lawlor were elected councillors for Morrisburg in the recent municipal election. They joined Reeve Fred Hill and Deputy Reeve Carlton F. McInnis who were elected by acclamation. Payment led the polls followed by Barkley and Lawlor who narrowly edged out Bill Dillabough.

In Williamsburg, Hugh A. McMillan was elected deputy-reeve joining Johnny Whitteker who was elected reeve by acclamation. Hubert Casselman, Ed Hanson and Don Kyle were elected councillors, Kyle defeating the township's first female candidate, Sally McIntosh, by one vote.

At the Dominion, Maxwell House Instant coffee was $1.39 a 10-ounce jar and Mandarin oranges were $2.69 a nine-pound box.

The St. Lawrence Intermediate B League season got underway in Morrisburg when the Brockville Hawks defeated Morrisburg-Williamsburg Twin Burgs 11-7. Goaltender Arnie Payment began the game for Morrisburg and was replaced by 18-year-old Joe Billings early in the second period. Scoring for the twins were Bob Schell with two, Paul Beckstead, Ralph Duvall, Bill Casselman, Brian VanAllen and Steven Casselman.

**1956**

The December 7th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Byers of Winchester were injured, the doctor seriously, when their car was completely demolished in a head-on crash on Metropolitan Boulevard at Beaconsfield. The couple were enroute to Montreal to meet Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ault.

Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer, minister at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg for five years, had been honored prior to his departure for Pembroke where he had accepted a new position.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Rice of River Road East, Morrisburg was celebrated at Pine Beach Community Hall in Montreal.

**1946**

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**1936**

Printed on the front page of the December 11th, 1936 issue of The Leader was a message from King Edward VII announcing his decision to abdicate the throne. "The King's message read: After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the Throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this, my final and irrevocable decision. Realizing the gravity of this, I can only hope that I have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it... I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed, and that all necessary steps should be taken immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, His Royal Highness the Duke of York, should ascend to the Throne.

Municipal elections saw Oscar Beckstead elected reeve of Williamsburg township and Edgar Whitteker deputy-reeve. Councillors by acclamation were Frank Darling, Oscar Cougler and Fred McMillan.

The new Matilda Memorial Hall sponsored by the Matilda Community Association and the Matilda Womens' Institute was finished and was to be officially opened with three big nights. The hall was a great credit to the community. Robt. Beggs and Son of Hallville were the contractors and Mr. Douglas Beggs the overseer.

**1926**

The December 10th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the first sleigh drive of the season had been scheduled. Sleighs were to leave the monument square December 11th to carry students and others out to the MCI boys entertainment at Williamsburg. The charge was 25 cents.

W.C. Coir was to open a meat parlor in the restaurant stand next to his bakery, December 10th, with a full line of Western meats, fish and poultry.

Fire of unknown origin completely wiped out the plant of the Canadian Electric Devices Co., located in Morrisburg.

The efforts of a great number of Canadians to devise some method or means whereby the 60th anniversary of Confederation could be permanently commemorated had resulted in several suggestions. One of these was a proposal to erect an international bridge across the St. Lawrence connecting New York State with the Province of Ontario. The site for the bridge was tentatively located at or near Cardinal.

# the Kitchen Garden

**V.A. Hughes**

"Adopt, adapt, and improve..." is one of our favorite phrases, borrowed from that zany group "Monty Python's Flying Circus". We find ourselves at it again, adapting. We have "adopted" a new computer and now we're faced with learning its peculiarities. Right now we don't find it an improvement and there's a great deal of muttering going on. Another phrase that echoes back to an earlier time, "Eat it, it's good for you" keeps us at it, plunking away, hopeful of acquiring a taste for the thing.

In the meantime we've discovered a few other less threatening things. Although we have no Peanuts Hearts yet, we have found a supply of Sunflower Chips that appear to be finely chopped Sunflower kernels that cost $5.70 compared to a 5kg bag of the seeds, with shells at $6.55. Considering the rate we go through Sunflower seeds this may not be such a good buy, but think of the piles of shells that you wouldn't have to clean up in the spring.

With a warming change in the weather, all of the snow we had carefully shovelled has melted leaving the plants wondering what happened. The brief snow-cover gave us a chance to re-think the garden; the combination of too much garden and not enough time calls for rather drastic action. Snow always has the effect of blotting out the existing garden and allows us to start designing with a clean palate. The rest of the crew groan, anticipating the heaving of railway ties as we change the outline of the beds.

This time we are abandoning the beds and putting it all into grass; well not quite all...The idea is to keep it simple and simple means small. We thought briefly of plowing it all and seeding the area in wildflowers, very popular in California, but don't think Mariatown is ready for wildflowers yet. A clump or two of Trilliams, perhaps but not masses of Daisies, Dogstooth Violets and the inevitable Dandelions. No, for now it will have to be grass, with just enough Clover to break the monotony.

Of course this also means shifting trees, but we're rather good at that, and the poor trees are used to it...being shifted, that is. The two Apple trees will go up against the shed — espaliered, the Downy Serviceberry in the middle will be given the honour of hiding the waterpump, and the Lilac with its lovely white double blossoms will start the new Rose hedge. From the way things are going it sounds like we'll need a Flow-Chart.

We've already made a list of all the perennial herbs and flowers that will need new homes. We just can't abandon them, they're like old friends. Some, like the Chives have followed us around the country, from Winnipeg in the early 40's to Montreal, to the Territories, south to Victoria then back east to Ottawa and finally Dundas County. They're well travelled. Others are relative newcomers, the Climbing Onions are so eccentric in their behavior, they make us smile. It's easier now to plan a herb garden, we know their habits, good and bad. Some, like the Mint need a collar and a leash to keep them under control, others like French Tarragon are reasonably well behaved but they just don't do anything to enhance the appearance of the herb garden. A more weedly looking plant would be hard to find.

With six months of nothing to do but move plants with pencil and paper like so many chess men, we should have it all worked out by spring, with nothing left to do but the digging.

Welcome December — next week: gift suggestions for the gardener.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir,

Back for '87

Georgetown, Ontario, High School is celebrating its 100th anniversary on July 3, 4, and 5, 1987.

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We hope to see you in Georgetown on July 3, 4, and 5, 1987.

Yours truly,
J. Ruddell,
G.D.H.S. Reunion Committee

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Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:-

Christmas! Before long your readers will be experiencing that loveliest season of the year, so what do you they think about Christmas?

To numerous people, far and wide it means the celebration of Jesus Christ...God's gift to the world. To children who attend Sunday School it means the excitement of rehearsing for the Christmas play and singing carols. To many elderly people it means lovely memories of Christmas past.

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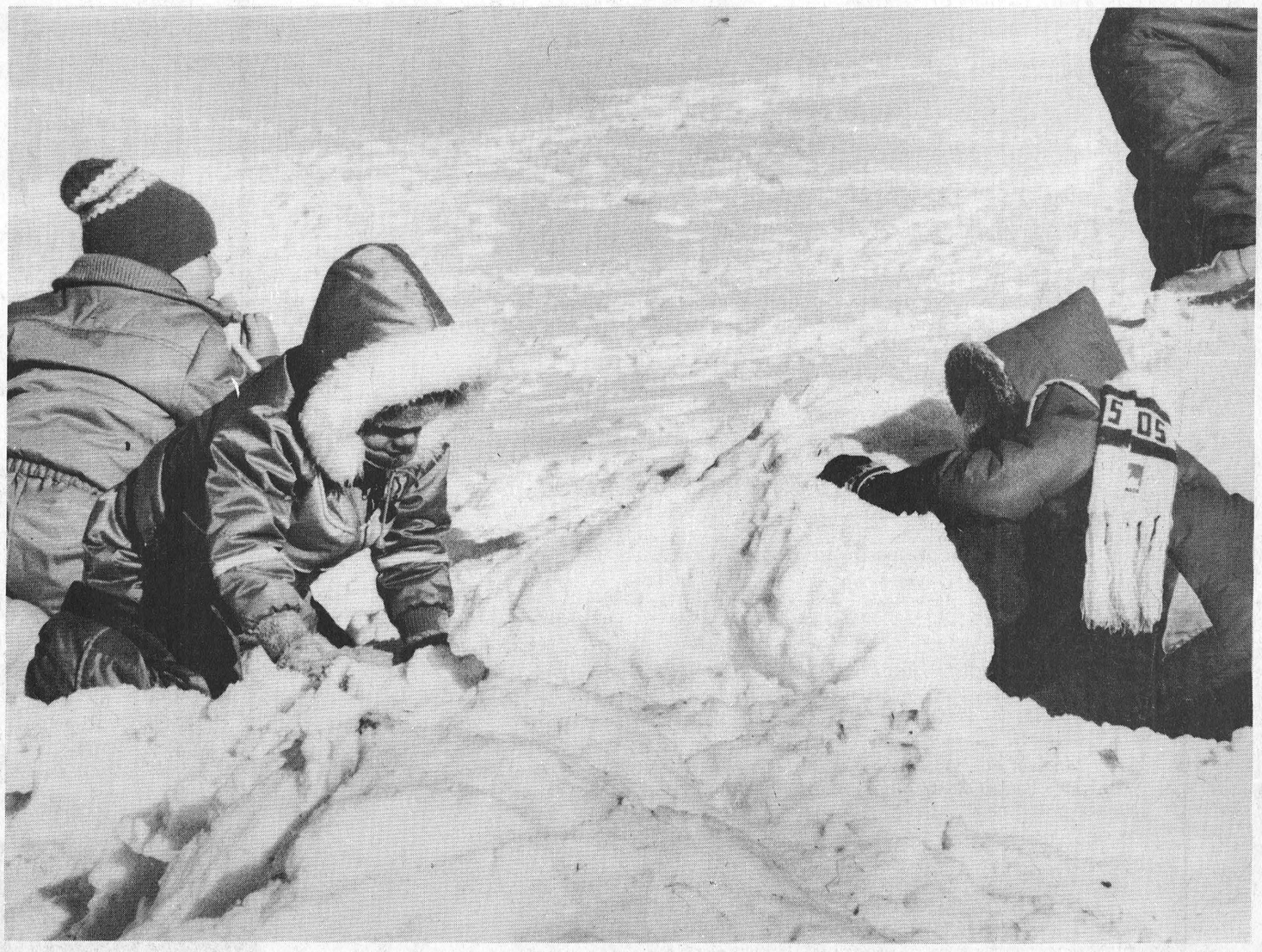
Sincerely,

Kay Racicot
Summerland, B.C.



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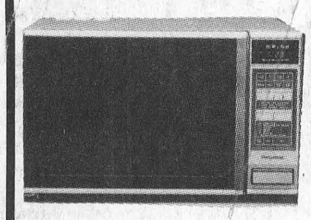

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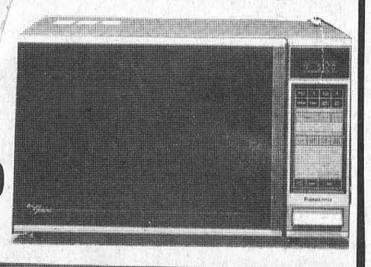



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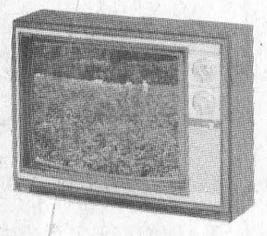

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# In-camera vote protested

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Council's decision on Saturday to hold discussions regarding the name change of Hess Road in-camera stirred discontent among one council member and the five person Hess Road delegation protesting the change.

"I don't have to go behind somebody's back," said councillor Graham Hess who is firmly opposed to the name change. "If I insult somebody. Too bad!"

Other council members though were in favor of holding the in-camera session.

"Personally I would like a discussion in-camera," said Glen Cunningham. "We can discuss this more freely than if (press) is here."

Both Lyle Van Allen and Gord McNairn agreed with their colleague. Reeve Johnny Whitteker was the one who suggested the private meeting.

Pauline Whitteker, a member of the five person delegation against the name change later asked council to reverse it's decision about the in-camera session.

"We have the right to see the results of it," said Whitteker.

But Johnny Whitteker was adamant about the decision.

"When there is a controversial issue it should be in-camera so people can speak freely," he said.

"But we elected you," she replied.

The more the discussion ran, the more heated the debate became.

"I'm not afraid to talk about it," said Hess. "I can speak quite freely in front of people."

The leader of the Hess Road delegation, Richard Hess, asked council to reverse the decision.

"Council agreed to have an in-camera discussion," replied Whitteker. "It's not the first time. Every other council has in-camera sessions."

Cunningham was the most philosophical about the situation.

"It's not a case of being afraid," he said. "It will be a more open discussion. If you want the final results you'll get them."

According to clerk Mike Waddell the in-camera session debate and vote lasted five minutes with council refusing the name change from Hess Road to Savings Street by a 3-2 vote.

# Crime Stoppers

Because of stringent security measures taken by banks, the money obtained from holdups is minimal. However the trauma and danger inflicted is enormous.

On October 1, 1986, shortly before 11:00 a.m., three masked bandits ran into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 1518 Merival Road in Nepean. One thief who was armed with a sawed off rifle, stood guard at the front door. The other two, who had handguns, shouted at the customers, and employees to get on the floor.

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# Real Estate

by H. Wray Foot



**How to select a Realtor**

Experience has proven that sellers get more for their homes when they sell through a realtor. But how does the seller go about selecting the right realtor?

Ask friends and neighbors who have bought or sold real estate to make recommendations. If they were pleased, it's a good start — but only a start. Look for evidence of dignified advertising and numerous "FOR SALE" signs. And when you check the advertised listings see which realtors run the greatest number of listings for the price-bracket and neighbourhood of your home.

Listen to their recommended selling price for your home and their reasoning. Don't automatically pick the one who gives you the highest recommended selling price, especially if it is way out of line with others. This may be a ploy just to get your listing.

In my opinion listing a house too high is a very serious mistake. I know you're going to say, "if we ask more it gives us room to bargain and we can always come down but can't go up."

Not so — 1. If you have selected a good realtor, and he has priced the property right, he can tell the purchaser he has already bargained with the vendor and there is little or no room to move. He'll sell it and get close to your asking price as well.

2. In my opinion if a property sits on the market for some time and you decide to drop the price a "Reduced", sticker on the For Sale sign is a death knell. People believe there is something wrong with the house, or you are really desperate — and then watch the offers you'll get.

3. Who ever told you that you can't go up? You are not obliged to accept any offer, even one for the full asking price. A word of caution — check with your realtor and see if the listing form he has you sign contains a clause stating that if he gets you an offer for what you are asking you owe him his fee.

If there is valid reason, for instance your house could evaluate over the listing period, most realtors will waive or amend this statement.

In summary I want to stress the fact that you should not necessarily list with a Broker who gives you the highest quote. Check with two or three and ask them what Market Value Comparisons they have used to develope your price.

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# RIDE program

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# Letter to the editor

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:-

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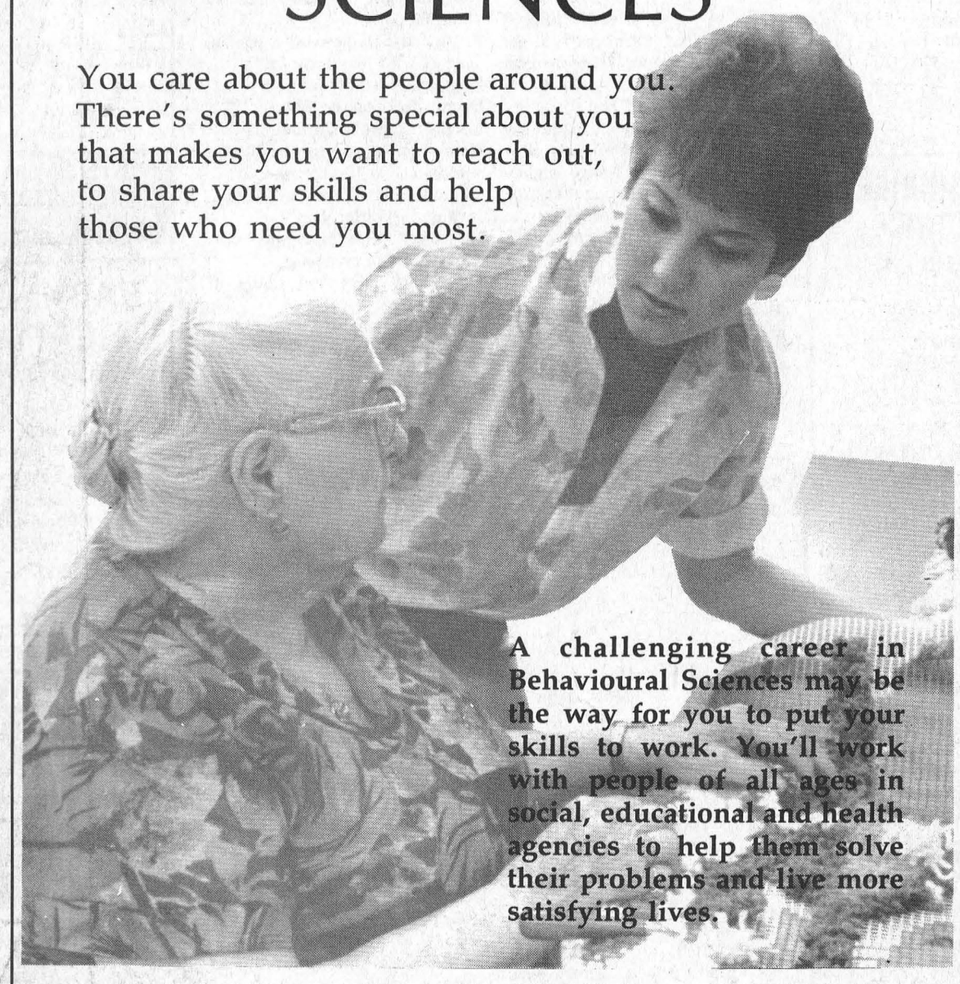

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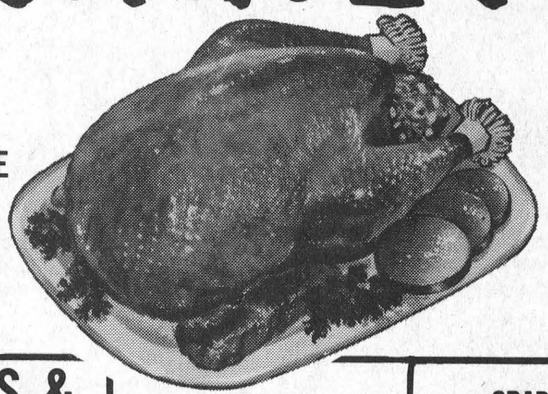

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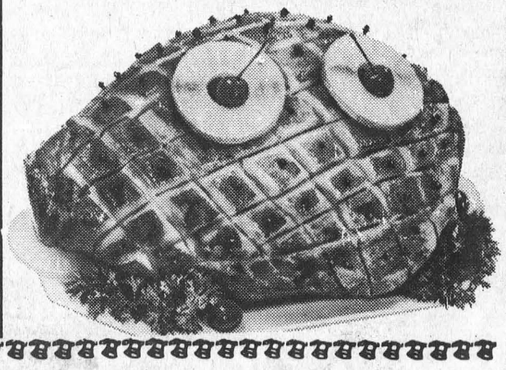

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Matilda Hall December 31, 1986. Music by Hi and Dry. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $25.00 a couple. Meal served at 1 a.m. For tickets call 652-4030, 652-4188, 652-2253, 652-2447 or 774-5703.
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**FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE**
Jack and Grace Dikland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharlene Denise to Robert Doran Robichaud, son of Robert and Ellen Robichaud of Sackville, Nova Scotia. Marriage will take place Saturday, December 27th, 1986 at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg at 7 p.m. Open reception to follow at Caravan Camp.
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**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**
The Riverside Blooperball League is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Riverside Rec Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 31st from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco music, midnight lunch provided. $10.00 per person.
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Morrisburg Golf Club, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $15.00 per couple. Party favors, light lunch, taped music. Members have first priority until Dec. 12. Tickets on sale at Morrisburg Leader.
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HAMILTON — It's a boy. Melissa and Stacey are happy to announce the birth of their brother Matthew Robert Carle, on November 15, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 6½ oz.

Proud parents Robert and Norma would like to give special thanks to Dr. Prins and the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, also to friends and neighbors for their cards and gifts.
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Peter and Wendy MacGregor (nee Arthurs) and big brother Jonathan are thrilled to announce the birth of Jordan Alexander Arthurs MacGregor, weighing in at 9 lbs. 10 ozs. on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1986.

Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the maternity staff at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.
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COUGLER — Rob and Vicky are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Wayne on November 24, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 3½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Jacques, Dr. Rosenquist and the staff at Winchester Hospital.
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## BINGO

**WEEKLY BINGO**
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Margaret Gilbert

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He knew best what we had to do
You had neighbors and friends who were with you John
They were truly sorry to know you were gone.
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They helped us to bear our sorrow and grief
But they knew as we now know too
That going so quickly was better for you.
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In God's hands under his loving care.
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My loving remembrance of you.
Wayne

HUTT — In loving memory of our darling mother and grandmother Eunice Louise who passed away December 3, 1985.
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She never left my side,
She still is close about me,
Her spirit is my guide.
For the blessed memory of her,
Will lead me through each day,
And the precious thoughts I have of her,
Are in my heart to stay.
The days are gone we used to share,
But in my heart you are always there
I lived in hope, I prayed in vain
For God to make her well again
God thought it best that we should part.
I watched her die with a broken heart
Day by day I sadly miss her,
Deeply do I feel the loss,
Lonely is our life without her
Help me Lord to bear this cross,
I watched her suffer, day by day,
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Her troubled nights are passed
And in our aching hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last
T'is sweet to know we'll meet again
Where parting is no more,
And my dear mother (grandmother)
I loved so much—
Has only gone before.
God knows how much I miss her
He counts the tears I shed
And the whispers,
Hush, she only sleeps,
Your mother is not dead,
Someday, sometime, her hand I'll hold and never say farewell.
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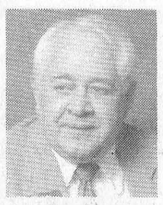
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# Police Report

LONG SAULT — OPP here report an accident in Ingleside, which occurred Monday afternoon, causing $5,000 in damage.

The two-car collision took place at 3:00 p.m. at the corner of Dickinson Dr. and Plaza Dr.

Glen Ramson, 74-years-old, of Ingleside was heading north on Dickinson when, attempting to stop, his 1978 Pontiac slid into the other lane and hit a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by David Wylie, 20-years-old of R.R.3 Ingleside.

Damage to Wylie's vehicle is estimated at $3,000 while Ransom's vehicle has $2,000 in damage.

LONG SAULT — There was another accident in the Ingleside area on Monday, occurring on County Road 12 at 6th concession.

Ruth Wylie, 57-years-old of R.R.1 Lunenburg was heading west in her 1976 Plymouth.

Alton Major 23-years-old of R.R.1 Cornwall was also on the concession road driving west in a 1986 Ford Pick-up.

Wylie was turning into a driveway when Major completed a curve on the roadway and slid into the rear of the Plymouth.

No one was injured and damage to Major's vehicle is estimated at $1,000 and to Wylie's car at $200.


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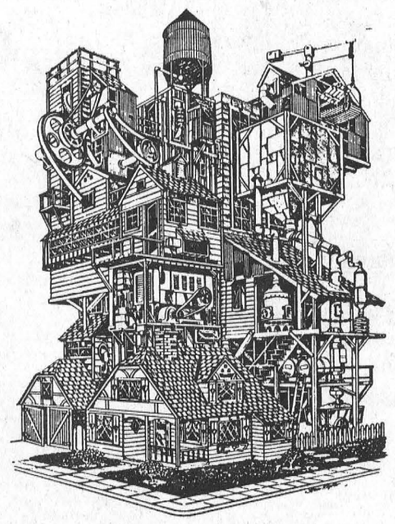

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# Montreal man chased by OPP for 40 km, gets $300 ticket

MORRISBURG — Bernie May of Montreal was found guilty of speeding in provincial offences court yesterday.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Frank Albert said he clocked May travelling at 195 kilometres per hour on Hwy. 401 on Dec. 5. Albert said he was required to chase the vehicle for 40 kilometres until he reached the outskirts of Brockville, where May became tied up in traffic. May told Albert he had been arguing with the passenger in the car, his girlfriend, and he had the car radio turned up loud and did not notice how fast he was travelling.

Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor fined May $300 and suspended his driving privileges in the province of Ontario for three months.

Timothy Mathieu of Cornwall was found guilty of violating the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, section one, driving without insurance.

Mathieu's vehicle, which was driven by Michael Deschamps on Oct. 31, was involved in a single car accident in Morrisburg that day. Deschamps told the investigating officer that he had permission from Mathieu to drive the car.

The car contained an insurance policy from Irving H. Miller which had expired on Oct. 10. The policy had been suspended prior to that. Mathieu pleaded guilty to allowing his insurance to expire but said he had not given Deschamps permission to drive the car. He said he had granted permission earlier in the day for another trip.

McGregor said he believed permission had been granted to Deschamps, and imposed the minimum fine, $500 to Mathieu.

Marc Daemen of Montreal offered an unusual defense to the charge of driving with a radar warning device. He was stopped by Morrisburg OPP Constable Frank Wert on Hwy. 401, on Aug. 11. Wert said he activated his radar and the brake lights of Daemen's car came on. Wert followed the vehicle for a couple of minutes and repeated the procedure three times. The result was the same each time.

Daemen said the device in his car belonged to his brother Andre, who is a licenced amateur radio operator. His brother testified that Daemen was involved in an experimental link between radio operators in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. He was to receive signals with the device and record them. He also said he was charged with a similar offence in Quebec, but was acquitted. He said the police radar device and his receiver occupied the same radio frequency, and it was impossible to avoid receiving radar signals, but that was not the intent. McGregor did not believe the defence, and confiscated the device, and fined Daemen $68.75.

Garnet James Wolfe, 22, of R.R.2 Chesterville pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. Wolfe had picked marijuana, which grows wild in several locations in Dundas County, and left it in his brother's home, on Lot 38, Concession 3, Matilda Township, while he was at work.

Two Cornwall RCMP officers, along with Morrisburg OPP Constables Murray and Dunn searched the home of Wayne Wolfe and found 3.8 pounds of marijuana. Wayne Wolfe was subsequently arrested but released when his brother confessed. Garnet Wolfe was fined $250 by Judge Bruce Hunter. He has no prior record.

Rae Loucks of Morrisburg was found guilty of impaired driving on Nov. 23. Loucks was stopped on Hwy. 31, north of Casselman Road during an OPP spot check. The spot check was part of the OPP RIDE (reduce impaired drivers everywhere) program. Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie argued that the OPP Constables had no right to pull Loucks over because they were stopping vehicles arbitrarily, which is illegal.

He said some vehicles were allowed to pass through the spot check when it became too crowded, therefore all vehicles were not being checked equally. OPP Corporal Eric Riddell testified that Loucks muffler on his truck was very loud and he appeared to be speeding. He was also stopped for these reasons.

Judge Hunter agreed with the OPP, saying they had a valid reason to stop Loucks. He fined him $300 and prohibited him from driving for three months.

## OBITUARIES

# John Bozak

A retired farmer from the Ingleside area, and resident of Iroquois for the past five months, John Bozak died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 27th. He was 73 years of age.

A native of Wilno, Ontario, he was born May 3, 1913, a son of the late Albert Bozak and his wife Johanna Choznoski. On April 30, 1940, he was married at Timmins, Ontario, to Jean Chapeskie, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Bonnie (Mrs. R. Lanthier) of Williamsburg, Gretchen Bozak of New Westminster, B.C. and Joyce (Mrs. G. Easter) of Iroquois; there are five grandchildren: Kennie, Debbie, Jackie and Kelly Lanthier, and Nikki Easter; and one great-grandchild Corey Lanthier.

Other survivors are six brothers: Edward of Timmins, Sylvester, Alphonarey, Alphonse, Maxie all of Killaloe, Ont. and Adolph of Garry, Indianna; and six sisters: Katie (Mrs. A. Sorneskie) of Killaoe, Sally (Mrs. E. Visneskie) and Monika Bozak, both of Toronto, Loretta (Mrs. A. Ivak) of Hammond, Indianna, Agnes (Mrs. H. Hicks) of Fort Myers, Fla. and Judy Bozak of Bermuda. He was predeceased by two brothers, Tony and Floryan.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and the funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church by Father James MacGillivary on Tuesday, December 2nd at 11:00 a.m. Interment was at St.. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Ken Bozak, Edmund Pastway, Ken Lanthier, Duane Helmer, leo Butler and Gerald Sigouin.

# Gwynneth McLaren

Friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of a former resident, Gwynneth McLaren which occurred at her Ottawa home on Friday, December 5th.

A daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davy of Morrisburg, she attended local schools, and was married to Dr. Hugh R. McLaren, who predeceased her. She is survived by one sister, Enid.

A memorial service is to be held today (Wednesday) in the Chapel of All Saints Anglican Church, Ottawa.


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In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

**Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls**

**in all Municipalities and Localities in Ontario**

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 5th day of February, 1987, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1986 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities and localities in Ontario.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 26th day of February, 1987.

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Minister of Revenue

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Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, December 14, 1986
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10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
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Lakeshore Drive United Church
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Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
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Sunday, December 14, 1986
11:00 a.m.— WHITE GIFT SERVICE
The Message:
THE MEANING OF GIFTS
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
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — The Children's Christmas Program.
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11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
Sunday School
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Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
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Sunday, December 14, 1986
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7:00 p.m. — Sunday School Xmas Concert
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St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Church School Pageant)

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**Saturday, Dec. 13th**
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**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
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# What Ontario's new Rent Review System means to tenants and landlords.

The Ontario Government has passed the Residential Rent Regulation Act, creating a new system of rent review.

This legislation is based upon an agreement reached by a special committee of tenants and landlords on how to improve the rent review system in Ontario.

The basis of the new legislation: *to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.*

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- *A Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

In summary, the new Act provides full protection for tenants, while at the same time encouraging the construction of new rental housing.

## Streamlined, simplified rent review process

The new rent review process is designed to be fast, friendly and efficient. Now, disputes over rent increases can be settled within a 90-day period.

Through a network of 21 local Rent Review Offices, tenants and landlords will have the opportunity to work together with a *Rent Review Administrator.*

This Administrator may arrange meetings between tenants and landlords, help them in obtaining and completing any necessary documents, and generally, be available to provide free assistance on any aspect of the rent review process.

As well, each Rent Review Office will be providing an on-going program of seminars and workshops. These will be designed specifically to educate tenants and landlords about all parts of Rent Review.

### Extension of Rent Review

In the past, only those rental units built prior to 1976 were protected by rent review.

*The new system:*

- All private rental units in Ontario are protected by rent review whether they were built prior to 1976 or afterwards.

### Rent Review Guideline

Under the previous system, a fixed guideline could not always reflect changing economic conditions.

*The new system:*

- A flexible Rent Review Guideline is adjusted annually and is based on the change in cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period, protecting tenants from the effects of sudden jumps in inflation.

NOTE: The 4% Guideline is in effect retroactive from July 1st, 1985 to Dec. 31st, 1986. The Guideline for 1987 will be announced within 30 days.

**The filing of an application** for rent review at a local office will set in motion a simplified process.

The Rent Review Administrator, using clear and concise rules, will oversee the process from beginning to end.

A most significant streamlining aspect for both parties is that landlords will be allowed a fixed amount for operating costs. The result: the elimination of lengthy disputes between tenants and landlords over operating costs.

To ensure easy access to Administrators, all 21 Rent Review Offices in the province will be open at hours convenient to the public.

### The Rent Registry

Under the previous system, it was not easy for a tenant to check whether the rent for their unit was legal.

*The new system:*

- A computerized Rent Registry will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every rental unit in the province. This information will be updated annually according to rent increases set by the new guideline.
- Landlords of buildings containing more than six rental units will file first, with landlords of small buildings filing later.
- Those landlords required to register first will file with the Registry the rent that was actually charged for every rental unit on July 1, 1985.
- Most landlords will only be required to register one time.
- Information from the Registry computers will be free of charge and available to everyone by toll-free telephone.

**Rent Review Appeals.** If a tenant or a landlord is dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Administrator, an appeal can be made to a new Rent Review Hearings Board.

No fees will be charged for appeals.

### Maintenance Standards

In the past, rents could still go up even though building maintenance went down.

*The new system:*

- A Residential Rental Standards Board will establish fair standards to ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario.
- Failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

## Full information available

The new Residential Rent Regulation Act makes major changes in the law affecting both tenants and landlords across the province.

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# "Save the Rink" committee lays plans

MORRISBURG — The "Save the Rink" Committee met for the first time Monday night to lay initial plans for the arena fundraising drive to begin in January and after much discussion the volunteers decided on five major schemes all of which should draw good support from the community.

Chairman Keith Robinson reported the arena staff will construct a thermometer to gauge the committee's fundraising efforts, the goal being $25,000 of the $100,000 the community needs to match the grant obtained by Morrisburg council earlier this year.

Donations will be publicized on the thermometer — anyone giving $20 or more earning their own spot on the gauge. For donations of $20 and less a printout of names will be displayed in the arena lobby and added to the thermometer in lump sums of $100. It is planned to recognize all donations, large or small.

Donations will be accepted as soon as the thermometer has been constructed and it will be advertised how and to whom these pledges can be given.

Representing old timer hockey in the area Brian McNairn says his group is prepared to host an oldtimer tournament in mid-March, a definite date yet to be selected. The oldtimers will be assisted by town league hockey which was represented at Monday night's meeting by Jeff Cassell.

The second fundraising venture suggested was a roast, the roastees to be none other than Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker. Agreement from the two is to be sought before any further work is done.

A third project accepted in principal was a Hockey Night in Morrisburg to be held on a Saturday night at the arena. Robinson is hoping to attract the CJOH No Stars and if successful a team of junior hockey players, who saw their heydey in the 60s, will be recruited. An attempt will be made to lineup a game between the present Morrisburg Junior B Lions and members of one or both of the ODJHL championship Jr. B teams of the 1970s. Both games will be played the same night and a get-together will follow in the arena lobby with the hope of licencing the room.

Item four was a teen dance, the idea to get the teenagers in the area involved and a ticket draw wrapped it up. The ticket draw will be the responsibility of the various arena user groups who have a limited amount of ice times.

Robinson says he wants to try and raise the money through these various functions before the committee goes to a blitz.

"I'd like to give our people something for their money before we come out and ask for straight donations," he said. "If we find we're short after that then we'll have to go for the blitz."

Letters asking for donations from major local industries as well as outside industries such as hockey equipment suppliers, beer companies, skating suppliers, etc. will be in the mail the first of January.

Anyone wishing to help the committee or who has ideas can contact Keith Robinson, Vicki Boivin, Brian McNairn, Linda Bowers, Jeff Cassell or Bonnie McNairn.

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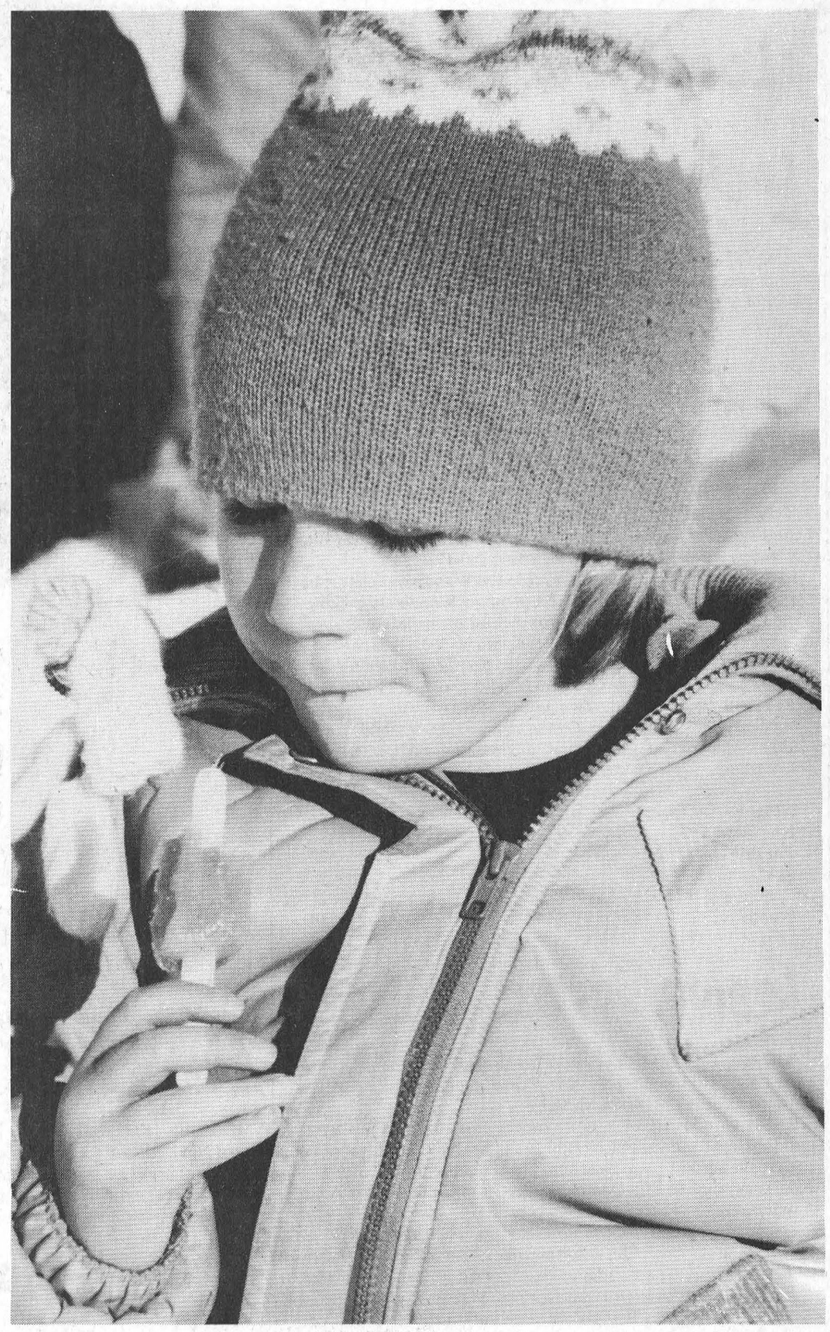

A frozen delight

Although Monday's frigid temperatures were enough to keep most area residents inside they didn't seem to bother seven-year-old Nicole Lapier, a Grade 2 student at Morrisburg Public School. Oblivious to the cold wind and other children running and racing to keep warm Nicole concentrated on devouring a delicious orange popsicle. Teacher Stephen Prouse reported the sale of ice cream and popsicles is way down but thanks to Nicole there is still a bit of a demand. On the bright side, Nicole's mother won't have to worry about the popsicle dripping on her clothes.

—McNairn photo

Pick up two wins

# Junior B Lions back on track

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Junior B Lions head coach Kevin Casselman, who replaced Steve Casselman two weeks ago, says he hasn't made any major changes within the team yet, but whatever he is doing he must be doing it right.

In weekend action the Lions picked up a pair of wins the first over Cardinal on home ice Friday night 5-4 and the second over the Aeros in Athens Sunday 4-1.

Casselman says the players appear to have accepted the mid-season coaching change smoothly. Casselman was joined by Allen McNairn as assistant coach and recently acquired Gary Blok who brings with him considerable experience as trainer.

"The players have adapted well to the change in coaching," says Casselman. "They seem to welcome us and they seem to want the firmer hand."

"The only change we've made so far has been to move Jim Bennis and Sean Baker back to defence," says Casselman. Although both have been playing forward since the start of the season they have been defencemen throughout their minor hockey.

"With Bennis, Baker and Mitch Martell the defence is good," says Casselman. "By moving the two back they'll save you four or five goals per game."

A welcome addition to the team is the return of Dan Bruyere who is signed as an overage player and has been among the Lions' top scorers for the past few seasons. On the weekend Bruyere contributed four goals in the two games.

"Basically right now we are just trying to get the boys back to where they can best help the club," says Casselman who indicated both weekend games were very enjoyable.

The 5-4 Lions win over Cardinal was decided in the third period, the two teams trading four goals after the Lions lead 1-0 throughout the first and second.

"It was the first junior B game I've seen in a long time that the score was just 1-0 going into the third," said Casselman. Sunday in Athens the score was 2-1 going into the final."

Casselman said both goaltenders played extremely well in the weekend games, Andy Cummins handling the win against Cardinal and Kent Pilon between the pipes in the Athens contest.

Scoring for the Lions Friday night were Dan Bruyere, Charlie Carbino, Lyle Schell and Bobby Jack Hart, Bruyere connecting twice. Sunday in Athens the goals came from Bruyere, again with two and Hart and Johnny Morrow with singles.

Ronnie Casselman supplied the lone Athens' tally early in the second period and the Cardinal marksmen were Henry Brunton with two and Jarred Ruddy and Brent Murray with singles.

The Lions have a busy weekend ahead with three scheduled home games. Friday night at 8:30 they meet Spencerville, Saturday night at 7:30 it's Athens Aeros and Sunday the Prescott Falcons come to town for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

## Big Jr. B weekend

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have a big weekend ahead of them with three scheduled home games and as a special attraction they've arranged skate-offs involving minor hockey players during period intermissions.

Friday night the Lions host the Spencerville Bruins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday night the Athens Aeros at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday the Prescott Falcons come to town at 2:30 p.m.

During Friday night's first intermission the Morrisburg Atom C Lions team will be having their skate-off and during the second break the Atom Bs will line up for their race.

Each skater will be timed and the five skaters with the best record for each team will skate-off during the intermissions Sunday's home game against the Falcons.

First prize winners in each division will receive $15 and second place winners will pocket $5.

On Friday, December 5 the Peewee B and C teams had their skate-offs with the following winners: Rob Domanko, Steven Serviss, Barry Barkley, Fred Devaul, Jason Noon and Travis Hanes.

These boys will go for the bucks in their final skate-off during the first intermission of Saturday night's game against Athens.

The special program is sponsored by FreshMart and Canadian Tire.

# Novice Reds enjoy feast before famine

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds had their ups and downs in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week opening with a lopsided 11-0 victory over Chesterville last Thursday night and handling 3-1 losses to Russell Saturday and Metcalfe Sunday.

With Mike Adlington in net for his second shutout the Reds went to work on Chesterville building a 4-0 first period lead and increasing it to 6-0 heading into the third.

Jonathan Saunders gave a standout performance with five tallies, Jason Rice provided four and Jamie Scott hit twice. Saunders picked up another three assists and Jason Rice helped out on four. Also earning assists were Patrick Vaughan, Robbie Darling and Chris VanBeilen.

Saturday at Morrisburg the Reds managed their lone goal against Russell in the third period from the stick of Jon Domanko. Russell led 2-0 heading into the final period enroute to the 3-1 victory.

Scoring for Russell were Dave Code and Shane Epps, Code contributed a pair.

It was much the same situation against Metcalfe, Sunday the visitors leading 2-0 heading into the third on goals by Ryan Gruickshank and Andrew McVey.

Chris VanBeilen counted for the Reds in the third cutting the Metcalfe advantage to 2-0 but Mike Maundres got it back giving Metcalfe the 3-1 win.

# Angels take first loss

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels had their six-game winning streak brought to an end here Thursday night when they came out on the wrong side of a 7-6 score in a game against Russell.

The Angels got off to a slow first period start against their visitors giving up four goals and managing only one. They came back in the second to move into a 5-4 lead but were outscored in the third 3-1 for the 7-6 loss.

In what must be a record in CROMEKS league play Russell's Judy Backes became a real thorn in the side of Angel goaltender Brenda Thompson, Backes counting all seven of the Russell goals.

Answering for the Angels was Tracey Ogilby with a three-goal performance and Krista Casselman, Stacey Berry and Camille McInnis added singles.

Town league hockey

# Castles holds slim edge

MORRISBURG — This year's town hockey league is proving to be the most competitive ever with all teams remaining well within striking distance of first place Castles and all wins coming by mere one or two-goal margins.

This week's action saw the Flyers squeak out a close 3-2 win over Castles, Veinottes did the same against Hills and Charlie's collected a 5-3 win over the Big Blues.

As a result first place Castles was held to their nine point total and creeping closer is Charlies with eight. The Flyers and Big Blue Whales are tied at six, Veinotte's has five and Hills three.

The Flyers won their game against Castles on a dramatic note — the winning goal coming midway into the final frame from Walter Baker while the Flyers were playing short-handed.

The Flyers had led 2-0 in the first frame and Baker upped the advantage to 3-0. Castles then came charging back, Frank Hummell counting at 11:59 and Jeff VanMoorsel with 54 seconds showing on the clock.

Baker led the Flyers to the win with a two-goal effort and Barry Elliott had a single. John Van Allen was between the Flyers' pipes and Jack Bjergso saw action for Castles.

Four minor penalties were assessed, three to the Flyers.

It was a see-saw battle between Hills and Veinotte's, the winning goal coming from the stick of Ian Hooles with just nine seconds left in the game.

Midway into the first frame Hills took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Allen McNairn but three minutes later Terry Veinotte evened it.

The tie held until well into the final when Fred Veley struck putting Veinotte's ahead 2-1 but again Hills came back, McNairn getting his second of the game.

Mark Stevens assisted Hooles for the winner. Gerald Scully was between Veinotte's pipes and David Black handled the loss.

The Big Blue Whales looked like they were well in control of the game against Charlies as they rode a 2-0 lead into the second period.

But Charlie's turned it on in the final outscoring the Blues 4-1 for the 5-3 win.

David Myers led Charlie's attack beating Blue's goaltender Archie Mellan for a pair and Joe Roach, Kevin Whitteker and Jeff Cassell had singles. Kevin Brown counted twice for the Blues and Calvin Elliott had one. Jeff Fowler was between Charlie's pipes.

Six minor penalties were assessed, three to each team.

# Athens, Metcalfe deal losses to Bantam Cs

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions gave up 11 goals in two games of Upper Minor Hockey League hockey play this week as they headed for a pair of losses.

The Lions managed two goals against Athens last Wednesday night when they were dealt a 7-2 loss and Monday on home ice they surrendered to Metcalfe 4-1.

Athens moved into a 2-1 first period lead Monday night and increased their advantage to 6-2 after two. Leading their scoring was Geoff Mercier with two goals and single tallies came from the sticks of Andrew Palmer, Darin Tedford, Mike Hartley, Kirk McIntosh and Andy Bos.

Answering for the Lions were Dave Foster and Kris Scott.

Monday at Morrisburg the Lions took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Kevin Neild, Kevin Rice and Bobby Boulerice getting the assists but Metcalfe came charging back with a single in the second and three in the third for the 4-1 win.

Wayne Langelard scored twice for Metcalfe and Jeff Thomas and Dustin Bradribb added singles.



The taste of victory

The Blu[illegible] weren't long in pulling out the victory champagne following Sunday's win over the Greens in Town League Football acti[illegible]anies sweeping the series 2-0. Members of the championship team are, left to right, Raymond VanMoorsel, Kent Da[illegible] Vaughan and Tom Peppers. Back left: Jim Schultz, who did not play Sunday, quarterback Tom Dawley, Phillip D[illegible] who marked his third straight season on a winning team and Chris Ferguson.

—McNairn photo

Town league football champs

# Meanies sip champagne

MORRISBURG — The Blue Meanies traded in their football cleats for broomball shoes in town league football action here Sunday morning and the move paid in dividends when they upended the Greens 34-20 to win the 1986 playoff championship.

After finishing in second place behind the White Ferrets in regular season play the Meanies ousted the Reds in semi-final action. They took a one game lead in the best-of-three series against the Greens last week with an 18-14 win.

The Meanies kicked off in Sunday's game and although the Greens were able to work their way to within scoring position they were stopped by a Tommy Peppers interception in the end zone.

Chris Ferguson opened the Meanies' scoring with a 40 yard pass and run touchdown thrown by quarterback Tom Dawley and Phillip Dillabough upped the score to 7-0 with the convert.

The Greens came back quickly to tie the game when Harry Peppers caught a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Leo Lafortune.

The Meanies then took control with three straight touchdowns scored by Tommy Peppers, Tom Dawley and John Vaughan. Converts were scored by Raymond (Crusher) Van Moorsel, Kent Dawley and Phillip Dillabough.

Facing a large deficit, the score reading 28-7, the Greens again struggled back. Jeff (Ducky) Byvelds struck twice and Mike Schwertdfeger came off the bench after being injured to score one convert and tighten it to 28-20.

Tommy Peppers finally snuffed out the Green's comeback with an interception and then Dawley threw him the final touchdown pass of the game — the Meanies already imagining the taste of the victory champagne.

The Meanies defence shut down the Greens to finish the game and the year.

# Local league play

## Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — It was a night for high scores in Legion mixed bowling action here Monday, a total of nine bowlers topping the 600 mark and Frank Marriner leading them all with a 748 (273-254-221).

The Misfits put Marriner's 748 to work to collect a three point win over the No-Names, it becoming a husband and wife duel with Barb Marriner leading the No-Names on a 610 cross (141-285-170).

The first place Never Sweats continued their pace with a 3-1 win over the Headpins, the Headpins having hardly a chance faced with three of the Never Sweats crossing over 600. Devra Wells led the effort with a 674 cross (229-292-243), Stuart Beddingfield had a 618 (190-232-196) and Hartley Graham a 611 (162-191-258). High roller for the Headpins was Linda Stata with a 599 (240-171-188).

The Pin Bruisers managed to stop the Wanderers' charge in game three for one point, the last place Wanderers picking up three to move a little closer to the rest of the league.

Larry Stata led the Wanderers with a 668 (173-290-205) and Eddie Quinn had a 652 (249-201-202). Top roller for the Pin Bruisers was Gary Cryderman with a 673 (178-190-305) and Paul Lacombe had a 609 (188-137-284).

Men's high single Gary Cryderman 305; men's high triple Frank Marriner 748; ladies high single Barbara Marriner 285; ladies' high triple Devra Wells 674.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Never Sweats | 32 |
| No Names | 22 |
| Pin Bruisers | 22 |
| Misfits | 21 |
| Headpins | 21 |
| Wanderers | 19 |

## Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The first place Go Gos held their pace in Legion Dart League play here Tuesday night thanks to the four-out effort of Brian McNairn.

The Go Gos, in picking up nine points, one coming on a tie against the third place Gamblers increased their advantage over the second place No Names to three points.

Answering for the Gamblers were Elsie Guindon and Alec Whittaker.

The No Names picked up eight points against the Red Hots, Carole Anne Shield hitting for two and Sandra Julien and Lee Kelly (spare) adding singles. Dalton Dawley led the Red Hots with two wins and Dorothy McBain had a single.

The fourth place Red Devils came out on the short end of a 4-3 night against the basement dwelling Tailenders, the Enders using their eight points to move to within four points of the ninth place Bozos.

George Baker led the Enders with two wins and Lynn Dillabough and Rita Boyd had singles. Pearl Harris found the winning spot twice for the Devils and Hartley Graham had a single.

The Two Plus Twos and the Bozos split their evening matchup settling for three wins each and a tie. Elva Baker, Alice Tinker and Rick Vaughan had the Bozos' outs and for the Twos, Carol Dawley struck twice and Gerry Roberts once.

The One Eyed Rileys had a good night against Popeye's Pals winning 4-2. Pat Filiou had the hot Riley's hand with three outs and Minnie Vaughan struck twice. Karin Schultz and Lyndon Casselman had the Pals' wins.

High scores: Sandra Julien 127; Terry Laurin 100; Sarah Merkley 100; Tom McMullen 100.

**STANDINGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Go Gos | 84 |
| No Names | 81 |
| Gamblers | 73 |
| Red Devils | 70 |
| Two Plus Twos | 68 |
| Red Hots | 67 |
| Popeye's Pals | 67 |
| One Eyed Rileys | 65 |
| Bozos | 63 |
| Tail Enders | 59 |

## Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The first place Hindenders took advantage of a 16-game night in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday to stretch their lead to a full four points over the second place Dead Beats.

The Hindenders picked up 11 wins to the Dead Beats seven in making their move. William Casselman led the effort with seven outs, Lloyd Smirle had three and Gayle Hart one.

The top Dead Beats thrower was Dave Robertson with three wins, Sharon Wereley had two and Cecil Lewis and Carl Schwertdfeger had singles.

The Spoilers, led by the four out performance of Sandra Baker held their third place standing moving to within one point of the Dead Beats. Backing Baker were Ron Bradford and Don Lewis with two outs and Chris Casselman had one.

Fourth place Wereley's Warriors picked up nine wins and the Off the Boards were also good for nine.

Keith Wereley and Brian McNairn had three wins each for the Warriors, Darlene Lortie added a pair and Ted Seymour a single. Gary Bradford had a big night for the Off the Boards with seven wins and Gary Hart provided a pair.

Mike Lortie led the Dart Busters to nine outs with four winning throws, Keith Johnston struck three times and Kenny Baker twice. Ricky Markell (spare) topped the Dipsticks' effort with three wins, Terry Fawcett had two and Floyd Elliott and Mary Gummeson one each.

The Dream Team just barely managed to stay ahead of the last place Classics, the former picking up five wins and the latter six.

Kim Grey had three outs for the Dream Team and Guy Hart had a single. Rob Casselman led the Classics with four and singles came from Gail Robinson and John Gummeson.

High scores: Mike Lortie 140-112-100; Chris Casselman 133-130; Guy Hart 121-100; Ricky Markell 121; Mary Casselman 120; Dwayne Crump 119; Rob Casselman 107; Lloyd Smirle 103; William Casselman 100-100; Brian McNairn 100; Ron Bradford 100; Gary Hart 100; Dave Robertson 100.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hindenders | 76 |
| Dead Beats | 71 |
| Spoilers | 70 |
| Wereley's Warriors | 66 |
| Off the Boards | 63 |
| Dart Busters | 60 |
| Dipsticks | 59 |
| Dream Team | 56 |
| Classics | 55 |



**Slippery when wet**

The Greens Willy Pappers, left, and Meanies' Chris Ferguson perform on the icy snow-covered football field during the final flag football league game Sunday. The Blue Meanies ousted the Greens 34-20 to sweep the final series and claim the 1986 championship.

—McNairn photo

# Novice Whites bow to Iroq-Card

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Whites came out on the short end of a home and home series with Iroquois-Cardinal last week losing the first game 4-0 and settling for a 3-3 tie in the second match-up.

At Cardinal last Wednesday night the Whites found themselves behind 2-0 after the first frame and 3-0 heading into the third. Mike Abrams was between the Iroq-Card pipes for the shutout and Jamie Robinson handled the Morrisburg loss.

Scoring for Iroq-Card were Jason Rooney with a pair and Matt Yandeau and John Derouchie with singles.

In Morrisburg Sunday night the Whites built a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Jamie Barkley and Jason Bailey. A comeback performance spearheaded by Anthony Calhoun put Iroq-Card in the lead 3-2 as they headed into the third period.

The final goal of the game was scored early in the third by Barkley, his second of the contest and the tie held. John Derouchie scored the first Iroq-Card goal.

## Atom B Lions lose two

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions did not fare well in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week opening last Thursday night with a 2-0 loss to Metcalfe and coming out on the short end of a 3-1 score against Russell Monday.

Thursday at Metcalfe the Lions gave up a goal in each of the second and third periods in the 2-0 loss. Scoring for Metcalfe were Andrew Getz and Troy Cooper and Cory Wallace was between the pipes for the shutout.

At home Monday the Lions trailed 2-0 at the end of the first and 3-0 heading into the third. Jay R. Elliott counted the lone Lions' marker with 5:30 left in the game.

## Curling chatter

With the first draw of the regular curling season winding down and teams preparing for next week's playoffs, there's not an awful lot of activity on the local curling scene.

About the only thing taking place — and then, not on the ice — is a slew of post-game "get togethers" each division has planned. The ladies afternoon curlers will have their get together after their final game Dec. 11. On Dec. 16, following six ends of curling, there'll be a wine and cheese party for those ladies who curl in the evening division. Mixed curlers will get theirs following playoffs the night of Dec. 17.

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Due to an unfortunate mix-up in the paperwork, the Morrisburg Curling Club's little rock curlers were kept out of the action during the weekend's little rock bonspiel in Smiths Falls. The club's entry was submitted to organizers but somewhere along the line failed to get recorded and the local youngsters were left off the roster. Better luck next time, kids.

## Bantam Bs take over in second for victory

MORRISBURG — Led by the two-goal performance of David Casselman the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions dealt a 5-2 loss to a visiting Iroq-Card team in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday night.

Playing to a one-goal draw in the first frame the Lions took over in the second with a pair of unanswered tallies to carry a 3-1 advantage into the final.

Backing Casselman's goals, the first two for the Lions, were singles from Randy Burke, Dale Serviss and Robbie Casselman.

Answering for Iroq-Card were S. Steele and G. McInnis.

Jeff Rasenberg was between the Lions' pipes for the win.


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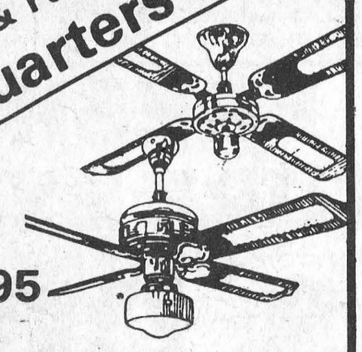

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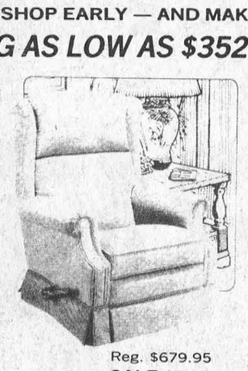
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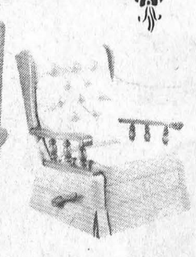
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**All in a day's work**

Students from elementary schools in Dundas County got a chance to play board games during school hours last week, with the blessing of their teachers. The students are participating in a pilot project organized by S.D.&G. County School Board. Left to right are: Morrisburg Public School student Laura Neild, Marguerite Lafever, Dixon's Corners, Jennifer Warren, Winchester Public School.

—O'Brien photo

**Pilot project in SD&G**

# Students learn game fundamentals

**Judith O'Brien**
Leader staff

STAMPVILLE — Imagine that you are the manager of a television studio, and your job is to fill the calender with good TV shows and make the most money. Sound like fun? It is and it's all in a game, called Prime Time TV developed by Iroquois Public School students, Linda Magee and Wendy Shaver.

Prime Time TV is the result of an unusual pilot project which got underway at Seaway Valley School last week involving elementary school children from all the public schools in Dundas County. The students, who numbered 28 in all, spent the week learning about and creating their own board game.

The mini course workshop was the first of its kind conducted by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County School Board, and if response is favorable, more workshops will be conducted after Christmas.

Mary Lynn Alguire, Enrichment Consultant with the S.D.&G. School Board said the purpose of the week was to teach students to think and create by themselves and develop skills.

"We decided to try the one week time block rather than one day or half a day, because it was better for the student. They weren't being pulled in and out of classrooms all week, and the one week block was better for the continuity of the course," she said. "It is difficult to get kids creative and then pull them away."

Jack Barkley, a teacher from Nationview Public School and Ina Crump from Morewood Public School were selected by the school board to run the workshop. Algure said she did not have much time to pull the workshop together, but both teachers had been recommended.

Barkley said the idea of creating a board game sounds much simpler than it really is. The students were required to create their own board, write the rules for each game, and develop the packaging for each one.

"We brought in a lot of games on Tuesday and just played them," he said. "We discussed the colors used in a game and the type of lettering. For instance, Trivial Pursuit uses more sophisticated lettering on the basis that its audience will be more sophisticated. Monopoly uses cartoons."

Barkley said skills incorporated in developing a board game are math, spelling, language and design. On Friday, the students evaluated each other's projects and listened to a lecture given by a Cornwall entrepreneur who has developed his own game, Master Golf, which is about to come out on the market.

The mini workshops are similar to the SPEC (Special Enrichment Classes) program. SPEC students meet once a week at Elma Public School to learn various skills. Barkley said the students involved in SPEC are especially bright, and do not have difficulty keeping up with their homework or the one day of school they miss.

Morrisburg Public School (MPS) principal Dick Turner said the two students who attended the workshop from MPS think it is very worthwhile. "Any program that provides enrichment for children and who are involved in it with the full knowledge and co-operation of their parents, it has to be good for the child," he said.

All the students in the program agreed they had fun and it was definitely more interesting than school. MPS student Laura Neild said she enjoyed the past week, and hopes that the game she developed, "Hot Stuff", along with Dixons Corners student Marguerite Lafever and Winchester Public School student Jennifer Warren will stand up to their comrades' test.

In addition to the new skills, Barkley said another advantage was the students had a chance to meet and socialize with the developmentally handicapped students at Seaway Valley School. Seaway Valley principal John Whittam said there was no disruption at the school and both staff and students alike enjoyed having the visitors because "all the activity livens up the school."

Alguire said other topics for mini workshops have not been decided. She would like to evaluate the program based on what the students, teachers, and parents think about it.

# Seven SDHS students to perform with band

IROQUOIS — Seven students from Seaway District High School have been chosen to perform as part of the S.D.&G. Youth Band in February.

The Youth Band is composed of approximately 60 students from the 10 high schools in the three United Counties. The students work with respected musicians for five days, and then give a performance at the host high school, and at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

Catherine Whittaker has been selected as lead flutist; Alison Sutherland as lead tenor sax; Heather Southin as first trumpet. Tim Stevens will play in the clarinet section, Eric Pietersma with the trombone section, Steven Kenwood with the baritone, and Heather Thomas with the French horn.

This will be Whitteker's second year playing with the Youth Band. She has been a member of the SDHS band for four years. She said she will have to practise the pieces selected by the guest conductor several weeks before the band meets. "You have to know the piece before you get there," she said. "It is a lot of time and practise, but you are working with a much higher calibre musician and everyone knows what they are doing."

For Southin, Sutherland and Thomas it will be their first year with the Youth Band, and the first year they auditioned. Sutherland said she intends to practise with her music tutor in Russell, and thinks it wll be an advantage to receive additional training.

Southin took up the trumpet when she came to Seaway four years ago. "I figured this was my last year of school and Mike Nowickyj (SDHS music teacher) encouraged me, so I tried out," she said. Southin says most of her practising will be at home.

Thomas also learned to play an instrument after coming to Seaway. She said she has a job after school and will not be able to use that time for practice, but she intends putting her free periods to good use.

This is the ninth year of the Youth Band and this year the band is hosted by SDHS.


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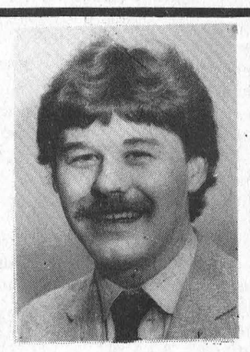

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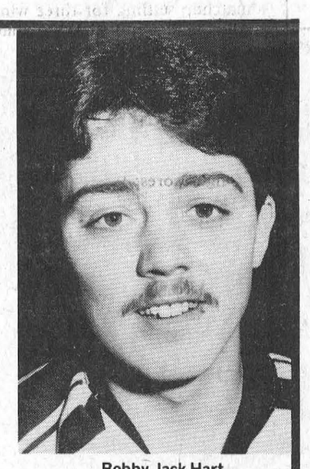
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W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

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# Seaway news

by Wendy Laurin

Only 15 more days until Christmas and the snow is back again. On an even brighter note there are only seven more school days before the holidays.

Last Monday Seaway's curling team of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist defeated Metcalfe but on Thursday they were dealt a loss which eliminated them from the tournament.

On Friday Seaway's little vamps travelled to North Dundas to give blood. With the usual amount of students passing out, it turned out North Dundas had more blood to give so they claimed the Corpuscle Cup.

Next week preparations for Christmas begin. Students can get their pictures taken with Santa just like the old days. Candy canes will be sold once again mainly because of the large turn-over last year. So get your messages ready to send to your special guy or gal.

The cheerleaders will be selling tickets for their Christmas stocking so buy a ticket and you might not have to bother shopping.

The teachers are to hold their annual Christmas dinner for the students next Thursday but no turkey slinging matches are allowed. And finally the week will end with the Christmas assembly and the Christmas dance Friday night.

Lastly a mention of the senior's new pit better known as "The Hideout". It's a place where all the big bad seniors hang out to plot schemes against all the little juniors. In truth it's a small room with a television, a dart board that rejects darts and a pingpong table. We used to have a refrigerator but it blew up.

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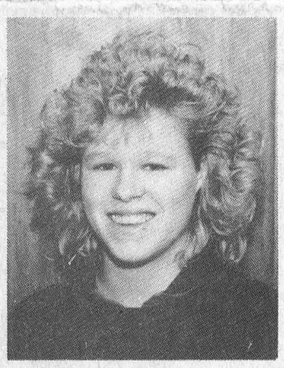

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