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VOLUME 123 NO. 52 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Winchester Springs fire

Family's Christmas ruined

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — When Dale Kennedy carried his young sleeping children up to bed last Thursday night, he smelled smoke. Returning upstairs alone to check things out, he was met by flames.

"Everything's gone — up in smoke. We got the kids out and some presents that were under the tree, because the tree was right beside the door," said Kennedy from the home of his sister-in-law where he and his family have taken refuge.

The Williamsburg volunteer fire department received the fire alarm at 10:45 p.m. and 12 men battled the fire until early Friday morning. Nothing is left of the home on County Road 5 west of Hwy. 31 where Kennedy, 27, his wife Marie, 25, and their three children ranging in age from three years to two months, once lived.

By the time the fire trucks arrived at the home the flames were through the roof, said Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe. While the exact cause of the fire has yet to be determined, he suspects it began in the upstairs heating pipes or chimney.

The two-storey wood frame house, owned by Eric Steele of Winchester Springs, was not insulated and was heated by two wood stoves. There were no smoke alarms in the house.

"I put in a new wood stove a while ago and hooked it up temporarily. I didn't re-route it properly yet because I didn't have time. So I didn't have insurance," said Kennedy, a tractor-trailer driver for R.H. Allison and Sons Ltd.

Asked what he's going to do, Kennedy, still stunned by the ordeal of Thursday night, replied he's "still thinking".

Only two hours after the Williamsburg men were fighting the Kennedy housefire, the Chesterville fire department would begin an eight-hour shift to control an apartment building blaze on the village's Queen Street.

The six people living in the three-apartment dwelling all managed to get out of the building unharmed, after one tenant called the fire department around 2:15 Friday morning, said Chesterville fire chief Mike Fyke. The building was owned by Garnet Droppo of Chesterville.

Fyke said 20 firemen responded to the call, and battled the blaze until well past dawn. The men were called out a second time when a small fire started up in the building's shell around 9:30 a.m.

The cause of the blaze has yet to be determined, Fyke said Friday.

The apartment of Charles Coulthart received the worst damage, while the other two sustained mostly smoke and water damage, he said.

Community helps out

MORRISBURG — In the six years Charlene Hummel has been providing clothes and furniture from the Thrifty Shop for families left homeless by fire, she says not one has gone by that someone was not "burned out" only days before Christmas.

The 39th family to be helped by Hummel's efforts, Dale and Maria Kennedy and their three young children, were told they could pick out all the clothes they wanted free from the plaza's second-hand store.

"We're accepting donations for anything — furniture, clothes, food — a Christmas gift you don't like, anything," said Hummel last Friday, the day after the family's Winchester Springs house burned to the ground from a fire in the heating pipes.

Donations can be dropped off at the shop's new location in the plaza next the Village Stylist or can be called in at 543-3720. Hummel said she will pass the list of donations on to the family for collection.

Cash and cheques are also being collected at the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg.

A special Christmas food basket for the homeless family has been provided by Winchester United Church.



Last minute Christmas shoppers scurried through store aisles earlier this week in an effort to complete their gift-giving lists. Plaza merchants say this year has been a fairly good one, with shoppers continuing to buy at home. —Mantell photo

Ball diamonds out for 86

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — There's a good possibility ball players won't have the use of the nearly-completed ball diamonds at the waterfront park next summer.

A meeting of the Morrisburg minor ball association and the village's recreation committee has concluded more work must be done, particularly to the west diamond, before the site is fit for use.

The meeting was prompted by concerns the lights at the diamond were installed incorrectly and the field was not the proper size.

Minor ball representatives told last week's council meeting the location of the outfield light poles, inside the fenced area, pose hazards to players. The poles along the first base line are too close to the playing field and the poles in the outfield are all inside the playing field.

Ray Gibeault said the field was measured recently and the bases are not evenly spaced.

"From home plate to first plate is 113 feet while from home to third plate is roughly 120 feet" he said, adding the backstop was also put in wrong.

Plans for the field were drafted by Wray Foot and studied by council. Gibeault told council minor ball was never consulted over the layout of the diamond, nor were Sports Canada ball regulations followed.

Too big too small

Peter McCooeye, newly-elected councillor and head of minor ball, admits the diamond, as it is now, is too big for softball, and too small for baseball.

"We want this put in order before any more construction takes place," he said at last week's meeting.

The only work still to be done is to lay the electrical wire and install the lights on the poles. Trenches have been dug for the underground wiring.

However councillor Gerry Rosenquist, who heads up the village's recreation committee, said he doubts the park would be ready for use next year, even if everything was in order.

"I had some misgivings things wouldn't be ready in time...That ground there hasn't had time to settle yet."

Rosenquist said it would take at least the summer for any holes or depressions in the ground to work themselves out to eliminate the chances of ball players tripping while running.

He asked if minor ball could make do with the present ball diamonds on the school board property one more summer.

Gibeault said minor ball's major concern is to ensure the poles are located properly. If that means being without the new diamond next summer, he said, they'd go along with that recommendation.

"We'd rather be without that diamond next summer than have one that's improperly done for the next 10 or 20 years."

The village received a $30,950 federal Canada Works grant for the project last spring. Most of that went to salaries for the five workers and one supervisor hired by the village to carry out the work. Any additional costs incurred by the relocation of the poles must be done at the village's expense.

Borrowing bylaw set

MORRISBURG-Village council has approved a bylaw to provide for temporary borrowing of up to $200,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia.

It's an annual practice, says village clerk Lloyd Barkley, of the bylaw allowing for interim financing. But one the village has not had to make use of since 1961.

However things could change this year, he says, with the village's $1.6 million trunk sewer project in the works.

"We may not even have to use it this year, it just depends when the project starts and when the bills start coming in."

Barkley says a firm could conceivably get the contract next May and start billing right away. The village may not have the money in the bank at the time. "Unless we set up this bylaw I couldn't borrow a nickel," says Barkley.

Shoppers buying locally say merchants

MORRISBURG — There are 2,300 people in Morrisburg and they have to do their Christmas shopping somewhere. A quick survey of local merchants shows many Christmas dollars are staying at home. Yuletime shopping is steady this year, they say, on par with, or slightly better than 1984, which most considered a "good" year.

Any store selling children's toys will tell you this year's "hot" item is, of course, the huggable "Wrinkles" doggie puppets. "We had 18 and they were gone in 24 hours," notes A&N store manager Mike Welsh. The Canadian Tire store in Williamsburg sold out its supply in two days. "I could have sold a 1,000 of them if I'd had them," said Stedman's store manager John Morin ruefully.

"She'll kill me if I don't get one," pleaded one woman shopper when told by a helpless A&N clerk there were no more Wrinkles to be had.

Cabbage Patch dolls, last year's monster — and monstrously expensive — hit, are ancient history. Few stores here carry them, while others carry only the accessories. Other good sellers include Gobots and Transformer toys for boys.

Glad he didn't get "burned" stocking the passe dolls, Morin notes more families must be decorating their homes for holidays, as outdoor Christmas lights sold out far ahead of schedule.

Apart from such fad items as the popular stuffed pooches, and the novelty sweatshirts proclaiming the adventures of "Miami Mice", Welsh says Christmas shoppers in his store this year have been sticking to the basics.

"People seem to be holding on to their money a bit more. They're buying more clothing and boots, than actual 'gift' items," he said.

For the Canadian Tire store the weather has proven the biggest boon to Christmas sales. Owner Ed Hanson said the heavy snow fall and cold temperatures makes for brisk sales of winter sports items like skis and sleds, as well as exciting "get-ready-for-winter" stocking stuffers like battery chargers and booster cables.

"For us even The Leader can't beat the snow for advertising," chuckled Hanson.

He described the dilemma faced by all store owners trying to pick the winner of the Christmas season when they must decide in July what to stock their shelves with in December. "The crystal ball is never very clear in July — you have to go by what the buyer's guide says. And sometimes it's wrong."

In the booze business, where there are never many unbeatable deals, liqueurs and premium brands are the predictable big sellers. "Basically, it's anything that comes in a box," confides LCBO manager Gary Coulthart.

Business can't be all that staid, however. Orvil Delage of Delage's House of Gifts was so beleaguered by customers, The Leader couldn't get near him to ask his opinion on Christmas sales.



Charles Dolan of Morrisburg received an unexpected Christmas gift last Saturday when he won first prize in the Morrisburg Co-op Preschool draw — a 16-foot fiberglass canoe donated by Fibretec Industries. Above, village reeve Bill Dillabough pulls out the winning name while preschool vice-president Laurie Duvall and secretary Vicki Robertson look on. Acting as young scrutineers are Robertson's daughters, Leslie Ann, 4 and Chrissy, 9. Second-place winner Dennis Whitteker of Williamsburg has donated his prize of a Cabbage Patch doll to a local needy family. Third prize of a dinner for two at Lee's Restaurant went to B. Hogue of Morrisburg. The draw raised $225 towards the preschool's operational costs. —Mantell photo

Developers provide $100,000

Sewer financing pact approved

MORRISBURG — An agreement between village council and the owners of development land north of Hwy. 2 to extend sewer services across the highway was signed, sealed and delivered at last week's council meeting.

Bob Martin Construction Co. Ltd., owner of about 160 acres of land there, Blanche Locke of Williamsburg, who owns 75 acres and Paul Hill of Morrisburg, who owns 60 acres, will pay $100,000 towards the cost of extending the line 160 metres north of the Hwy. 2-31 intersection. The sewer line is essential before much-needed residential development can begin there.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley says the sum will be credited towards the impost or development charges on lots once construction actually begins.

Such charges are levied against a developer in the event future development results in an undue burden on the current system.

Says Barkley: "If 200 new homes go up north of the highway, there'd have to be future expansion or improvements to the treatment plant. The money would be used for that purpose."

At present the village has no development charges because land in the village is already serviced. While charges in cities like Nepean or Gloucester run upwards of $5,000 per lot, Barkley says a rate has not yet been determined in Morrisburg's case.

At last week's meeting members talked of a $650 per lot figure, but councillor Al Belanger says a price will have to be negotiated that's "fair" to both sides.

Members also learned the project, which is set to get underway next May pending Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approval, has had a slight change of course.

Originally construction of the sewer line was to begin at the municipal treatment plant, work across the golf course to Ottawa Street, then north through the Hwy. 31-2 intersection.

Now, says Barkley, village engineer Derek Wilson has recommended work begin at the north end.

"If he started from the south he'd have to go across the golf course in early spring and disrupt the season. This way there'll be no construction there until late fall, when the season is over."

The only thing stalling the project — it's been on council's books since 1977 — is getting OMB approval for the village's debenture rate. The ministry of environment is funding 70.6 per cent, or $1.1 million, of the $1.6 million project.

However before it heads to the OMB, or before tenders can even be called, the village must have a bylaw stating how it intendes to finance its $400,000 portion of the project.

A rate bylaw will likely be passed by council at its Jan. 13 meeting.

1986 Funding

Inflation devours SNRCA budget

BERWICK — Provincial funding in 1986 looks scarce for the three main projects to control flooding in the South Nation River watershed, predicts Jim Windsor, general manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA).

"We need to convince the government these types of projects are necessary and important," he said.

But major funding is unlikely, he adds, as the province's 38 conservation authorities compete for $36 million in government money. In any given year there are at least 100 projects needing financial help, he said

SNRCA's channelization projects for the Bear Brook, Augusta and South Plantagenet areas have been proceeding at a snail's pace since the preliminary engineering work was begun in 1984. "We could be digging at Augusta within six to eight weeks of (engineering) work if we had the funding," Windsor said.

The Augusta project, which would reduce flooding and boost agricultural production, needs $1.2 million in funding. SNRCA's last major project was the six-year $7 million Chesterville channelization, completed last year under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

Funding from the ministry of natural resources — the Authority's only source of revenue other than the levy collected from member municipalities — has not kept up with inflation. In real dollars, says Windsor, the Authority last year received only 67 cents of what the dollar was worth in 1980.

This situation will be compounded in 1986, when funding will be cut by $1 million for 1985 and 1984 levels, he added.

Windsor estimates the Authority's 1986 dollar will have only 60 cents worth of the buying power of an 1980 dollar.

"To put it another way, in 1980, the province's authorities got around $36 million. But because we haven't kept up with inflation, next year we'll really only be getting the equivalent of $22 to $23 million dollars."



Happy 90th Birthday

Birthday boy Fred Cunningham of Church Street and Elaine Villeneuve, wife of S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve, share a laugh at the presentation of a commemorative scroll from the provincial government. Cunningham turned 90 years young on Dec. 17, and has been married to his wife Della for 63 years. Mrs. Cunningham herself turns 89 on Christmas Day. —Mantell photo

Building inspector resigns, village gets counties' help

MORRISBURG — The resignation of the village's building inspector will see council turn to the United Counties for help.

Members last week signed an agreement with the United Counties to share its building inspector after receiving Wray Foot's letter of resignation.

Foot had been after a pay raise from the village for three years because of the increased workload resulting from revisions to the Ontario Building Code.

He had been receiving all building permit fees, a $500 retainer and a car allowance. In 1983-84 this amounted to about $944 in permit fees. A surge in building last year saw him earn about $2,230 in permit fees.

In a letter to council this fall Foot again asked that his salary be reviewed and a minimum retainer fee of $3,000 set. Anything over and above that amount would also be his, he added.

Council, deciding Foot was asking for what amounted to a guaranteed salary, declined his request.

Using the counties building official, they agreed, would save the village a lot of money.

"We can use him jointly with other municipalities at a lesser rate than paying an individual to deal with Morrisburg alone, said clerk Lloyd Barkley. The village will pay Richie Warren $7.15 an hour, plus its share of pension, insurance, vacation and compensation benefits. It will also pay travel expenses.

Barkley said using the counties building inspector is not only more cost efficient for the municipality but he's knowledgeable on the current Ontario Building Code.

The inspector, he added, will visit the clerk's office once a week to review applications.

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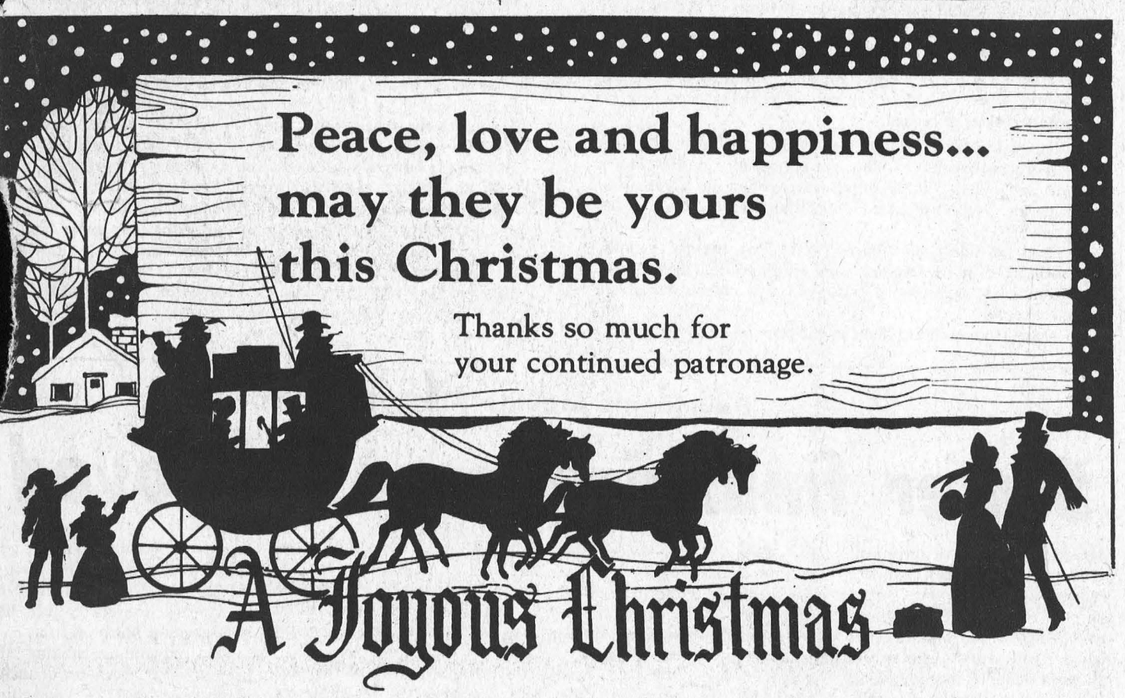
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52c



Senior winners of the 1985 Remembrance Day literary competition sponsored by the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were presented with trophies and certificates last week by Ed Hitchinson, Legion Zone Commander, far right. Winners from Seaway District High School were, top row, left to right, Sonya Coligan, second prize for poetry, Eldon Horner, honorable mention for poetry, Annette Reichert, for her second prize essay, and Cathy Gibson, essay, honorable mention. Front row, left to right, Lisa Sheridan, essay honorable mention, Kitty Hubbard, first prize poetry, Shelley Black, first prize, essay. Missing is Larry Toonders, poetry, honorable mention.
—Mantell photo

Groups cool to amalgamation

BRINSTON — It will be up to Matilda Township council to decide if the township's recreation committee and the Dixons Corners hall board should be amalgamated, despite opposition to the idea from the two groups, says councillor Mike Ault.

Ault and councillor Norm Tinkler, council's representatives for recreation, met with members of the two groups last Thursday to broach the subject of combining the two groups.

"We didn't get very far. The rec people said they had enough to do already, and the (hall) board said they're not costing us anything so why not keep it," said Ault.

In his inaugural address, reeve Lorne Mellan said he'd like to see the two groups amalgamated to increase efficiency and free up councillor's time.

Currently two council members sit on each group. "It's a bit of a waste councillors' energies. The hall board doesn't have that much to do anymore except oversee maintenance or renovations. We thought it could be handled under the recreation committee," said Ault.

Ault and Tinkler will present their findings to council at its next regular meeting Jan. 9.



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You still have time to appeal your 1985 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1986. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 7, 1986 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 7, 1986

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Regional Registrar
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Pressure by parents nets crossing guard

MORRISBURG — Pressure by area parents for a crossing guard at the St. Lawrence and Third Street intersection has worked.

At a meeting here last week Morrisburg Public School committee representative Ann Barkley presented council with a petition demanding something be done to ease the congestion there. She said a recent scare involving a young boy who was brushed by a truck was the latest in a string of near-mishaps at the intersection.

The situation, she said, is exacerbated by students leaving the school at the north-westerly entrance at noonhours and after school who, despite repeated warnings, fail to watch for approaching motorists.

Parents waiting in cars for their children and motorists who consistently fail to obey the speed limit there make the situation even more untenable, she added.

After debating the pros and cons of locating a school crossing guard or erecting stop signs there, council opted for the former. It has agreed to pay a guard from January until June 1986 — the decision will be reviewed next July — providing the school committee can hire a person at the same rate the guard on Ottawa Street is paid.

Vicki Gauvreau, hired by the village last summer, receives about $700, or $40 a week, to watch the intersection mornings, noon an after school.

Guest preacher welcomed at St. Peter's Church



WILLIAMSBURG — A granddaughter of the late Ernie Trickey, a former member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg will be the guest pastor at services held here Sun. Jan. 5.

Ms. Adele Resmer is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Cummings the former Joan Trickey of Elwood City, Pa.

Ms. Resmer, a 1972 graduate of Elmira Free Academy in Elmira N.Y. received her registered nursing degree in 1975 from Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira. She furthered her education at Upsala College in East Orange N.J. where she earned a bachelors degree in biology.

In 1981 she entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia Pa., graduating in May 1984 with a Master of Divinity degree.

Ms. Resmer will be preaching the 11:00 a.m. service at St. Peter's Jan 5 and the 9:15 a.m. service at St. Luke's, Dunbar. A light luncheon will follow the service at St. Peter's.

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Happy holidays to everyone

Another year is swiftly drawing to a close, and again it's time to extend good and cordial wishes to all our friends; the time to forget the petty differences which may have seemed so important in the past; the time for families and large and small groups of friends to join together, and celebrate with carols and feasting, with worship and thanksgiving.

It is the time too, when countless millions of Christians all over the world observe the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, Whom they revere and worship as their Saviour and Redeemer. Throughout the twenty centuries which have elapsed since that birth, different branches of Christianity have adopted a multitude of different customs to mark the season, but all have a common reliance on the Gospel story, telling of the wondrous events of those times; all emphasize the necessity for a return to the simple admonition of love and goodwill for our fellowman. For those among us who may not have been following this admonition with too much fervor, this happy season provides a wonderful opportunity to take a new look at things in the world around us. So why not take another look at your neighbor, and this time, look for something good. Its discovery is always pleasant, even though it may sometimes be a bit surprising, and it could just possibly lead to a new and wonderfully close friendship.

There is a long, long list of people and groups of people to whom we extend our sincere thanks, and all good wishes for the holiday season, as well as for the years ahead.

A very big thank you is extended to all the people with whom we have worked here at The Leader. The singular devotion of every one of them to the task of providing the best, most complete community newspaper (as well as the finest and fastest commercial printing service) has been simply tremendous. We have never known a similar group anywhere to work in closer harmony and co-operation, or with greater dedication toward a common goal.

Thanks too, to all the public-spirited men and women who serve their communities on councils, school boards, commissions and other elected groups. Many times, we and others may have questioned their decisions, but no one can question their motivation, or their dedication. We would include in that list, too, the devoted teachers who are the daily instructors of our young people; all the members of the clergy, who are deeply concerned with the spiritual and moral welfare of their respective flocks; the police officers who constantly guard our persons and property; the firefighters who risk their lives in all kinds of weather, and in many hazardous circumstances; the doctors, nurses, ambulance personnel and other health workers, who protect our health and welfare, and many, many others.

To all our readers, our advertisers and printing customers, as well as to all other friends everywhere, we extend sincere good wishes. May each and every one of you, and every member of your families enjoy peace and happiness at this Christmas season, and may your New Year, and all your future years, be filled with good health, good friends and good cheer.

Bone marrow bank promising

A pilot study in Ottawa has shown that some Canadians are willing to donate bone marrow to help strangers with a potentially-fatal blood disease.

So it should be possible to set up a cross-Canada bank of bone marrow donors, according to Dr. Gail Rock, medical director of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service in Ottawa.

Tissue typing to find a good match is an expensive proposition, Dr. Rock says. But the Canadian Red Cross already has a group of people who are tissue-typed for another reason: they are regular donors to the agency's bank of blood components such as platelets.

Donors of blood patelets are very altruistic people, who are already committed to spending two hours on large machines when needed, says Dr. Rock. More than 600 of these special donors have indicated they would be prepared to join a bone marrow registry.

Britain already has a national bone marrow registry, and the United States has four local banks, but in Canada, only brothers and sisters with tissue cells well matched to those of the sick person are accepted as donors. But two-thirds of those people who need bone marrow transplants to cure leukemia don't have brothers and sisters.

For them, the marrow bank proposal holds the greatest potential.

Preserving our local history

As has become customary during past years, this last issue of The Leader for 1985 contains a capsulized compendium of the events and issues which seemd important in Morrisburg and the United Counties during the past twelve months.

Gathered together here are interesting news items and pictures on political, educational, municipal, sports, religious and other happenings, court activities and judgments, successes and failures, triumphs and tragedies which this area and its people experienced during that period.

It has been suggested before, and we pass it along for what it may be worth, that these year-end summaries provide, in fact, not only the most complete, but the only real record of local history, and that anyone interested in preserving that history, or in being able to corroborate their own, or someone else's memory at a later date, would do well to clip and save the pages devoted to this feature. Suitably preserved in a protective binder or scrap book, they can make an attractive and valuable addition to any library, and a ready reference source for future researchers.

"Just one solitary life"

Here was a young man who was born in a very obscure village, the child of a young peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years, He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held public office. He never owned a home, or had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never travelled 200 miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that the world usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials at all, except Himself.

While He was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends denied Him, and ran away. One of them betrayed Him to His enemies. He went through a trial which was a mockery of justice.

He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was slowly dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, and that was His clothing. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed tomb through the compassion of a friend.

Nearly two thousand years have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race, and the leader of the column of progress. I am well within the mark, when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings who ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth, as has that: One Solitary Life.

—Author Unknown

Ontario Junior Citizens of year will be honoured in February

Here are thumbnail sketches of the 15 individuals and one group who have been awarded "Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year" awards in the fifth annual judging co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, and supported by CP Air. They will be honoured at the OCNA's convention at Toronto in February.

CORY BENDZSAK, 11, of Windsor, has risen above his physical limitations to excel in school work and become a leader and a helper at school. Three teachers from Eastwood Public School, who nominated Cory said he has shown great courage, proficiency and leadership despite severe and constant pain resulting from arthritis. The disease has stunted his growth, caused kidney problems and left him legally blind, but Cory hasn't let that slow him down. He has achieved straight A's in school and topped his class and grade level for the last two years. Popular with everyone he meets, he is the "unofficial teacher" to whom students turn when they need help or ideas. He didn't let his illness and near-blindness hamper him from becoming top chocolate bar salesman in the school of 500 students.

DAVID BROWN, 8, of London, was praised for quick action which saved the life of a neighbourhood child. A three-year-old girl had a close brush with death last April, when she fell into a deep drainage hole in the parking lot of a church. Police said wires securing the hole's cover had been undone, causing the metal door to give way when she stepped on it. David heard her fall in and climbed down a ladder to reach the youngster, who had fallen into about three metres of water. He said he grabbed her outstretched arms and pulled the tot to the ladder, then helped her out of the hole. "She was scared and I was too, a little", said the modest grade two student.

KEVIN, KRISTOFER AND KYLE BUTTON, aged 11, 8 and 6, of Stoney Creek, have shown humanitarian assistance to their family in accepting and assisting with a host of foster brothers and sisters. Their parents, Ralph and Susan Button are Children's Aid foster parents and over the past 10 years, have welcomed about 30 foster children into their home. The three brothers have willingly shared their rooms, toys, friends, parents and relatives, and have been more than willing to help feed or amuse the foster children on their own initiative. "They are 100% involved in this very necessary and vital aspect of helping their fellow man," the parents said. The three boys have also volunteered to help others outside the home, and Kevin has worked for the Cancer Fund, and done clown jobs for the CNIB. Kevin and Chris also organized a search party when a four-year-old boy went missing last summer, while Kyle set up an information centre on their driveway to keep everyone informed — all on their own initiative.

JENNIFER GEER, 11, of Prince Albert was described as "a very special person to her family and community". When her brother Matthew, 3, was diagnosed as having an advanced case of cancer-neuroblastoma, the only recourse was a bone marrow transplant. Jennifer was found to be a compatible donor, and willingly volunteered to help. She devoted many hours to comforting her brother before the operation, then spent four days in hospital for the transplant surgery. Matthew had a successful six-week post-transplant period, but contracted a type of pneumonia and died last March. Her gift of herself was the most precious gift of all. Jennifer is also active in the community and belongs to a pioneer girls' club, a baseball league, a dance studio, and is active in her church, enjoys swimming lessons and figure skating. She plays piano and performs at music festivals, sings in the school choir, helps in the library and participates in public speaking and science fair contests, as well as house league sports.

DARCY METZGER, 18, of Waterloo reached for his first aid training and successfully used it when an impaired driver drove his car into a hay wagon, killing three young people and injuring several more. Witnesses said Darcy took charge, administered first aid to a young woman with a broken leg, and instructed others who had been trained in first aid to carry out correct procedures among the injured and to treat some for shock. He got others to call police and ambulances. Darcy physically dragged one injured girl from the roadway, just before a car passed over the spot where she had lain. Police and school officials praised his coolness, competence and steadiness during the incident; police also congratulated him on the recording procedures he initiated to assist in their investigation. His nominators also cited his willingness to help with many activities at school.

CASEY MORRISON, 7, of Collingwood doesn't let cerebral palsy get in his way. Unable to use his arms and legs, he communicates quite successfully with the aid of a Blissybolics computer board fastened to his wheelchair, which he operates by touching a control plate with his head. Intelligent, determined, courageous, patient and cheerful, Casey is described as the most popular student in his school. He and his family have offered to help another CP victim in another community, whose family is frustrated with the medical and educational system, and the facilities available to them.

KEVIN AND SHERRY PELTOMAKI, 12-year old twins from Huntsville, were praised for their tireless efforts and continuing service to the handicapped. Both volunteered to be teachers' assistants, Kevin in 1982 and Sherry in 1983, at Huntsville Public School's trainable mentally retarded program. Their duties consist of helping children with specific tasks and engaging them in free-choice fun activities, to give teachers a break at recess and noon. It also includes some supervision before and after school. Firm, yet tolerant, they display a sensitivity to the needs of the individual and encourage the children to help themselves. They exhibited leadership as well, and soon other volunteers were heeding their advice. "They display a maturity beyond their years in their sensitivity to the needs of each individual and their observational and reporting skills", said their nominators. The pair also find time to work as ball monitors, crossing guards, library assistants, choir members and rainy-day helpers to primary teachers, and to participate in noon-hour physical education activities, none of which has been detrimental to their regular curriculum.

EDDIE RICHARDS, 13, of Demorestville, showed courage and unselfish concern for others in the face of unbelievable adversity last summer, when he rescued a friend from possible death. He and friend David were travelling on a three-wheeler when it hit a bump in the trail. David lost control and it plunged over an embankment - pinning David underneath, rendering him unconscious, and spilling gasoline on him. Eddie was thrown into a tree and his leg was broken. Despite his painful injury, Eddie managed to upright the vehicle to free David, roused his friend to consciousness, helped him onto the vehicle, and then drove over six miles along the trail to their camp. David was released from hospital with only a concussion, scrapes and bruises — Eddie needed a four-hour long operation on his leg, which was broken in five places, and on his hip, which was fractured. His nominators praised his "courage in the face of so much adversity and his foremost consideration of his friend".

JULIE AND DIANE SALTER aged 13 and 14, of Enterprise, saved the lives of their two sisters, as well as their own, during an early morning fire in April, which destroyed their home. Their parents and younger brother, sleeping downstairs, were awakened at 3:15 a.m. when heavy smoke filled their bedroom. They fled the house, but were thwarted from re-entering it to get their four daughters, who were sleeping upstairs, by intense heat and flames at the doorway. They ran to the rear of the house and yelled to awaken the girls. Julie woke first and tried the stairs but was cut off by the heat and smoke, so she and Diane grabbed their two younger sisters, Amy, 9, and Barbara, 4, and forced them through an upstairs window and down a TV tower. The fire department said there would have been multiple deaths if the girls had not acted so quickly and calmly.

REGINALD TOPPING, 15, of Windsor, has had spina bifida since birth but has worked hard all his life to promote social awareness of handicapped children. Despite undergoing six major operations, he continues to make speeches geared to promote awareness of the handicapped and to encourage other children similarly afflicted. Reggie was Windsor Easter Seal Society's Timmy in 1981, and became the Ontario Timmy in 1982. His public appearances include a Windsor walkathon which raised $65,000; many appearances in the Windsor Easter Seal campaign which raised $176,000; several spot announcements and interviews on Detroit TV; acting as co-host of the CP Telethon in Windsor which raised $115,000 in 1983; about 100 appearances and promotions during his year as Ontario Timmy in 1982; the list goes on and on. He has also actively campaigned for better accessibility for the handicapped at city schools.

LAUREN VANCAEYZEELE, 10, of Newmarket was playing in front of her parents' store one day in August when a woman drove up in a car and left it parked with three small children inside. Lauren noticed the dashboard of the car was on fire and shouted for help, but no one came. She opened the back door to allow two boys aged four to escape; then tried to remove a two-year-old girl from the front seat. But the little girl refused and moved over to the other side of the car, so Lauren had to go around to the other side of the car and pull the toddler out. A neighbor then heard her shouts, and came to put out the fire with an extinguisher. Although the fire was limited to the dashboard Lauren's bravery and quick thinking prevented a possible tragedy, in a potentially dangerous situation. Lauren is also a Girl Guide and received the rare national honor, the Gilt Cross for her bravery.

GROUP AWARD. When student Gary Ladouceur was paralyzed in a hockey game, fellow students at W.J. Woods Secondary School in Mississauga pitched right in with moral and financial support beyond all expectations. Gary had been active in the school's sports program and was participating in its co-op service work experience and tutering programs at the time. A fund was established by students for his treatment and continuing education, and in less than five months, more than $13,000 was raised through personal contributions and fund raising events.

One of the interesting projects was a campaign to make the students aware of nutrition and fitness during "Nutrition Week" in March. Fruit and vegetables replaced donuts and french fries for the week, a special nutritious breakfast was served the school nursery program, and a multicultural feast and salads were served at the Peel Board of Education offices. The effort not only made students and teachers more aware of the nutritional value of good food, it won the $1,000 Ministry of Health prize for the best nutrition week program — the money went to the Gary Ladouceur fund. Students also visited Gary regularly in the hospital and arranged for a computer company to donate a computer to help him with his continuing studies.

Be aware of poisonous plants

In 1977, the National Clearinghouse of Poison Control Centres determined that plants are the most frequently ingested poisonous substances by children under the age of five.

Of the 300,000 identified plants, about 700 are suspected of being poisonous.

Be aware of the dangerous plants in your area, yard and home, says Horticulturist Ruth Friendship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

Remember to keep plants, seeds, fruit and bulbs away from infants and teach your children to keep plants and plant parts out of their mouths.

Recognize the plants most likely to be used by children as playthings and prevent them from sucking nectar from flowers or making "tea" from leaves.

Contrary to popular belief, pets, birds and squirrels cannot be relied upon to identify edible plants from poisonous ones.



—TINDAL PHOTO

LETTERS

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — P.A.I.D. is pleased to announce that several businesses will take part in the Designated Driver Program and will serve free (or discounted) non-alcoholic beverages to the Designated Driver in a party, during the holidays. Check with your host for their ruling, but basically free non-alcoholic beverages are provided for the driver. But if he drinks an alcoholic drink, he loses his privilege, and will be billed for all drinks consumed.

This generous service is provided to give you a safe, worry-free celebration. Take your turn as the Designated Driver. Help keep the holidays safe and happy! Season's Greetings to all, and thanks to participating businesses.

Vivienne MacKenzie, Chairman
P.A.I.D.

(Some participating businesses may not be listed here, due to an earlier press deadline — P.A.I.D. apologizes, but patrons — ask your favorite spot. They are probably participating!)

- The Loyalist, Morrisburg
- The Spinning Wheel, Morrisburg
- The New Centennial, Morrisburg
- Jiggers, Iroquois.

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Riverside Heights WI holds Christmas meeting

The Riverside Heights WI held its Christmas meeting at the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association Hall. It opened with a potluck dinner followed by the singing of carols accompanied by Joanne Stevens on the piano. Sally and Jim Stevens entertained with a duet and Sally sang a solo.

Roll call "food or gifts for a shut-in" was answered by eight members. Motto was "remember our children."

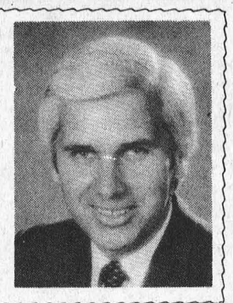
A motion was passed to donate to Meals on Wheels. Eighteen food and gift parcels will be packed by Rachel Schwerdtfeger, Cecile Langlotz and Doris Erratt for shut-ins.

A social evening will be held on Jan. 13 at the home of Joanne Stevens. Roll call is "a stamped greeting card" and visitors are most welcome.

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



December heralds not only enjoyment of holiday celebrations, but heightened public awareness of drinking and driving. This is a topic that has fostered such concern that on December 4th the federal Justice Minister, John Crosbie announced the amendments to the Criminal Code regarding impaired driving.

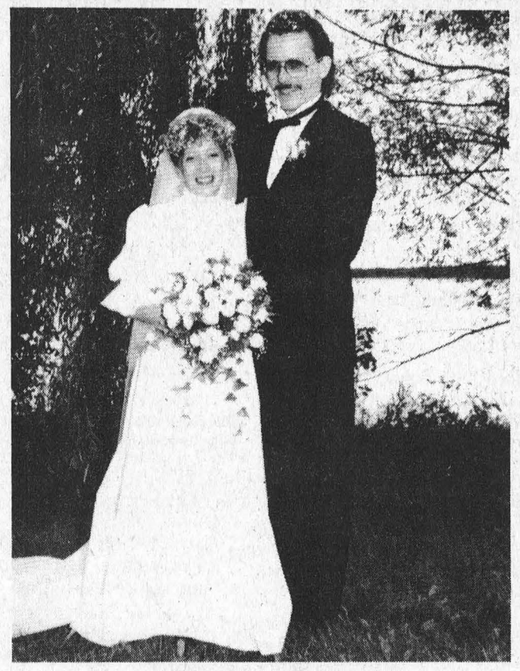
Drinking and driving is a major cause of death and injury on our streets and highways. Latest studies estimate that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of driver fatalities. Last year alcohol was a factor in more than 400,000 traffic accidents.

The new law will impose longer jail terms, higher fines and mandatory prohibitions from driving for anyone convicted of an impaired driving offence. In addition, where an accident involving an impaired driver results in injuries or death, the new law carries a penalty as high as fourteen years in prison and a ten-year prohibition from driving.

The amendments will serve to emphasize the unacceptability of impaired driving and provide a strong incentive to various groups to persist in their efforts to draw public attention to the problem. Many groups such as M.A.D.D., Mothers Against Drunk Driving and P.R.I.D.E., People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere have long since begun their campaign towards increased public awareness. One of their first and most important steps in addressing the problem of drinking and driving has been to educate consumers on the facts about alcohol, specifically, that 1½ ounces of spirits contain the same amount of alcohol as 5 ounces of table wine or twelve ounces of regular beer.

Once consumers have been made aware of facts such as these, we will be well on our way towards ensuring safe roadways, not only during the festive seasons but all year round.

Keeping these few words in mind, I wish you all a very safe and happy holiday.



Mr. and Mrs. Tatton

Pretty fall wedding held at United Church

Lakeshore Drive United Church was the scene of a lovely late afternoon wedding Sept. 21 between Jennifer Meryl Foss and Clare Francis Tatton.

Jennifer, the daughter of Gary and Cynthia Foss of Morrisburg and Clare, the son of Frank and Marjorie Tatton of Iroquois, were united in marriage by Rev. William Stewart.

Maid of honor was Jill Foss, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Jarvis, cousin of the bride, Heather Delage, friend of the bride and Shannon Foss, niece of the bride.

Attending the groom as best man was Jeff Villeneuve, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Paul Tatton, brother of the groom and Tim Foss, brother of the bride.

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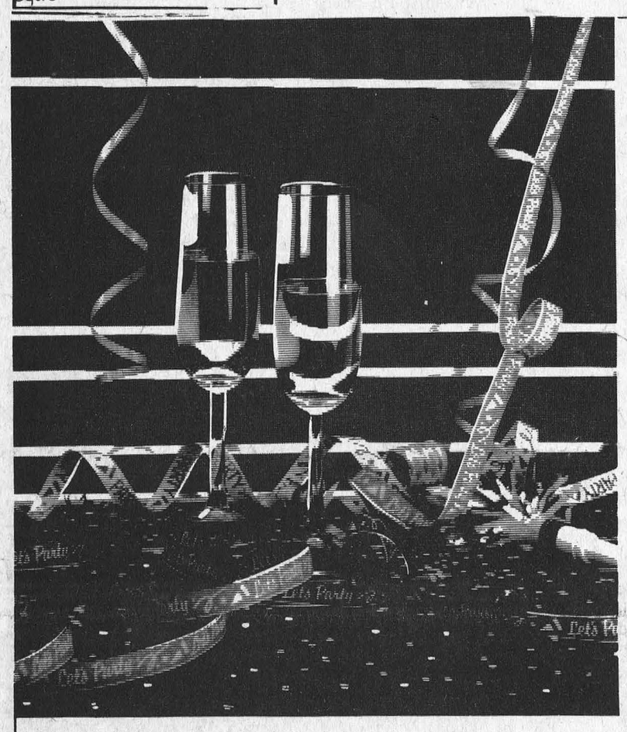

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 15, 1986

To find out more, contact your local Ministry office, or call (416) 965-7661. Applications for the OFFIRR program are available at local Ministry offices.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Ontario

Minister, Hon. Jack Riddell

Premier, Hon. David Peterson

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506 Main WINCHESTE

The Leader takes a look back at 1985 —

January

The new year dawned with news Old Home Week celebrations, absent for several years, would be revived in conjunction with Morrisburg's 125th anniversary.

Ashley Kathryn, daughter of Isabel and James Tuttle of Riverside Heights was the New Year's Day baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Morrisburg's Charlie Crober turned 90, and Williamsburg postmistress Edna Garlough retired after 50 years service.

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough announced he'd been approached by two banks interested in locating here in the village.

In the second week of January, Seafarer's International Union president Roman Gralewicz flatly denied rumors that the training institute east of the village would be sold for use as a campus of St. Lawrence College, or as a correctional institute for young offenders.

Meanwhile Bill Haggart, president of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, admitted the association was still "almost bankrupt", following the 1983 construction of a workshop built without government funding approval.

Matilda Township councillor Sandra Johnston was elbow-deep in old photographs and tape cassettes as she compiled an oral history of her township in for an Ontario Bicentennial project.

The Jan. 16 issue saw Morrisburg council vote to establish a Business Improvement Area (BIA) to revitalize the 30-year old shopping plaza.

That same week, the old McGillvray residence on Colin Street was purchased by the Morrisburg Legion and demolished, while a $30,950 Canada Works grant was received by the village to move the ball diamond from the old high school to the waterfront park.



The crosscut saw event brought out the best of the woodsmen during Matilda Township's winter carnival.

The following week, thieves broke into the Iroquois Biba and Becker's store, netting a total of $1,200 in clothes, cash and lottery tickets.

Matilda Township council learned it would have to appear berfore the Ontario Labor Relations Board for laying off its municipal road crew during contract negotiations.

February

...ing the first week of February, council said it ...ull over" a report claiming the old high school ...33,000 worth of repairs to make it energy ef-

...ges against Howard Beckstead of Gibson Lane ...ufacturing lawn furniture in a residential zone ...missed in provincial court here by Judge Bruce ... with his proviso, "don't do it again".

...versal Terminals Ltd. of Cornwall took Matilda ...p by surprise, launching court action claiming ...nship's zoning bylaw governing its docking ... on Lakeshore Drive was invalid. The action ...y days before the township was to take the ... to court to remove a large pile of salt from the ... area.

The village's plan for development of the 16-acre ...front park, including an amphitheatre, walking ...ths, waterfalls, ponds, a soccer field and ball ...iamond, was unveiled in mid-February.

Plans continued in mid February for the village's 25th anniversary, but service clubs and community ...ganizations were preparing to squabble over who ...uld pay for what in their share of the projected ...00 cost.

Two-year-old sewer debenture bills just now being ...ed but tagged with interest charges rankled Ingleside ...ents.

Iroquois this week Ron Crawford's Pro Hardware ...losed its doors after four years, and the village ... signed a preliminary agreement to bring cable ... to Iroquois residents.

... began in the last week of February over cost- ...or a $100,000 waste disposal study split ...ve municipalities — including Iroquois and ...ownship, whose garbage dump has a ...ight year life span.

...nan a dozen would-be tenants in Park Drive ... not move into the new seniors building in ... because the province had yet to determine



The province's refusal to cough up funds for a toilet sparked an angry outburst from Dundela residents.

March

Iroquois council gave its blessing in early March to designating its shopping plaza as a Business Improvement Area (BIA).

The strike by the province's three major breweries had beer drinkers reaching for every and any label, as supplies dwindled at local watering holes. An informal poll here showed Molson Export and Labatt's Blue were the first labels to go, with Carlsburg and Old Vienna the last.

Williamsburg Township council okayed in principle an Ottawa company's plan to rezone 284 acres of land north of Upper Canada Village for future residential and commercial development.

This week S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve was named parliamentary assistant to health minister, Alan Pope.

The second week of March saw Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson try to persuade reeve Bill Dillabough to stand as the Liberal candidate for S.D.&G. in the soon-to-be announced provincial election.

The Ontario Municipal Board sided with developer Bill Mesman, paving the way for a 30-lot subdivision on 7.3 acres southwest of the Ingleside shopping plaza.

Charges were pending against two youths after $300 in quarters were stolen from the Laurier Street home of Myron Van Allen.

Residents of S.D.&G. were told to expect a 5 per cent increase in 1985 county taxes. Increased expenditures for roads, the counties library system and contributions to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit were responsible for the hike to the $13.7 million budget, the March 20 Leader told readers.

A Canadian National Railroad official admitted a request by area municipalities to reopen the Morrisburg train station was a "long shot".

Reeve Bill Dillabough agreed to fight his "Goliath" (the very popular MPP Noble Villeneuve) as the Liberal candidate for S.D.&G. in the May 2 provincial election.

Matilda Township council avoided a trip to the Ontario Labor Relations Board by offering its road workers about $1,500 or half their back wages lost when the township wrongly laid them off during contract negotiations.

April

In early April Iroquois council offered to build the golf club a new clubhouse in exchange for the 1.44 acres of riverfront on which the present clubhouse sits. It is needed for future residential or commercial development.
ment.

As the election machinery kicked in, enumerators were knocking on the doors of 35,000 eligible S.D.&G. voters. MPP Noble Villeneuve said, if elected, he would push for a break in interest rates for farmers.

Developers of a proposed 22-lot subdivision near Iroquois, north of Hwy. 2, were told they needed ministry of environment (MOE) approval to expand into land recently used by the municipality as a waste disposal site.

Following a meeting mid-April with the parks management board, the Morrisburg Minor Ball Association agreed to one lighted, and one unlighted softball diamond for the 16-acre waterfront park, instead of the original one diamond proposal.

Bill Dillabough was acclaimed the Liberal candidate, and Rudi Derstroff, the NDP's man, to confront MPP Noble Villeneuve in the May election.

The April 17 issue of The Leader reported the tragic death of the five-month-old twin sons of Richard and Cheryl Sparling of Dixons Corners. The infants died of asphyxiation while sleeping on a waterbed in an Ottawa apartment.

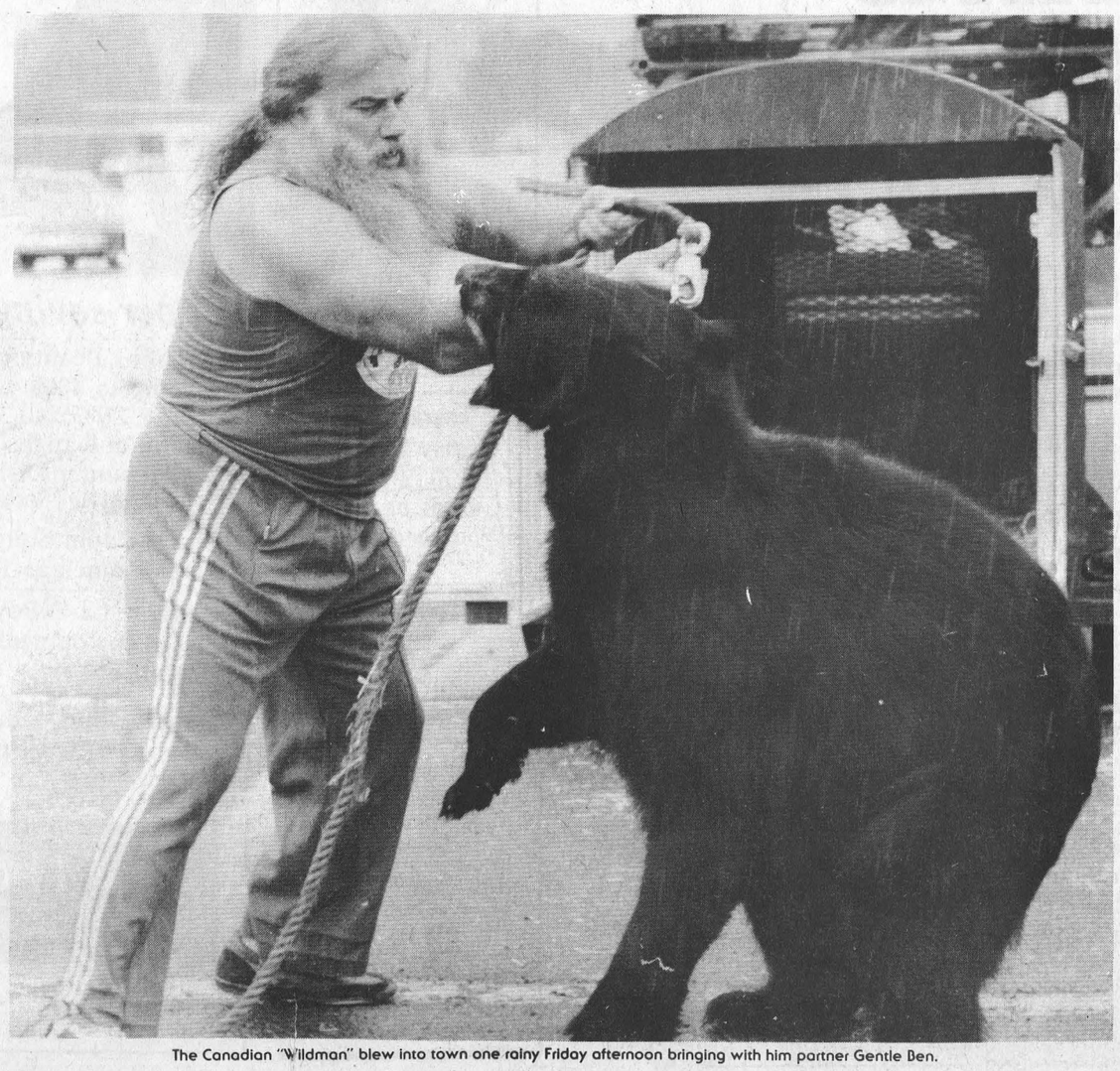
There would be no piping-hot french fries for summer shoppers at the plaza here, after council refused to allow a chip wagon to park on village property.

Wai Chun Chan of Morrisburg was hospitalized after she was struck by a car while walking through the rear of the eastern shopping plaza parking lot.

Morrisburg village council learned it need not rezone for institutional use the former school board property for a future nursing home site.



The worm was King at Osnabruck Township's Fitnic



The Canadian "Wildman" blew into town one rainy Friday afternoon bringing with him partner Gentle Ben.

The end of the month tore a mere 100 voters away from a quarter-final Stanley Cup game to hear S.D.&G. candidates discuss election issues.

The ministry of environment told village council there would be no funding for the third phase of the sanitary trunk sewer project — along Hwy. 2 west of Hwy. 31 — because no real need for development there was shown.

May

Former deputy Prime Minister Jean Chretien blew into town early in May to lend a hand in Bill Dillabough's bid for a seat in the Ontario legislature.

Taking advantage of the election furor, 25 protestors from the Dundela area chanted "we want water" in front of Noble Villeneuve's committee room here. They were demonstrating against the province's refusal to fund the installation of a toilet in the home of Dundela's Robert and Helen Markell.

This week the Morrisburg community bid farewell to it's public school principal of eight years, Alan Bain. He was succeeded by Jack McMartin.

MPP Noble Villeneuve had no trouble retaining his seat, sweeping all but eight of the riding's 124 polls, for a 6,000 vote win margin over Liberal opponent Bill Dillabough.

A weekend car accident left 23-year-old Mariatown resident Terry Michael Higham dead, and John Schalkwyk, 23, and Thomas Imrie, 21, seriously injured.

Williamsburg police village trustees informed township council a 1907 bylaw showed the village's boundary was actually farther south than present indications.

Morrisburg residents were warned in the May 15 edition that the portion of taxes going to the municipality would rise four per cent, or $12 on a $1,000 tax bill.

Ministry of environment officials refuted claims of a possible PCB leak from a transformer at the St. Lawrence Seaway Hydro Control Dam in Iroquois.

As reported in the May 22 issue, Iroquois village taxpayers fared no better than their Morrisburg counterparts, sustaining a four per cent increase in municipal taxes.

An MOE report showed 86 per cent of drilled wells in Newington and 36 per cent of septic systems were below provincial standards.

June

In the first week of June it was announced the Rev. Fred Howald award for recreation, not given out in four years, would be dusted off for the village's 125th anniversary celebrations.

Williamsburg Township residents got off with a 2.8 per cent tax increase — or an average of $15 — but were told their municipal building needed $50,000 worth of repairs and renovations.

Mid-month the village of Iroquois was fingered for allowing its sewage control plant to pollute the St. Lawrence River with excess sewage and phosphorus, in a Canada-U.S. report on water quality in the Great Lakes.

MPP Noble Villeneuve said his busy schedule in the riding meant he needed no apologies for his $80,000 worth of expenses last year — more than any other Eastern Ontario MPP.

Winchester District Hospital administrator Bert Stel said the hospital would have to seek more public donations in light of dwindling provincial funding and an 1984-85 operating loss of $140,730.

John Corbett was named recipient of the Rev. Howald Trophy for his contributions to the village's recreation community.

A story in the June 26 issue said Matilda Township council was concerned it could only buy calcium from one supplier in S.D.&G. Trucking company representatives confirmed the markets were split up so that only one company tendered for calcium contracts in each municipality.

Iroquois council decided to get into the subdivision business, agreeing to rezone 1.4 acres of "surplus" parkland south of Dundas Drive for six residential lots.

This week The Leader paid tribute to the village of Morrisburg with a special edition looking back at 125 years of our history and growth.

a year of celebrations, elections, changes



John Corbett, right, was presented the Rev. Howald trophy for citizenship by Reeve Bill Dillabough during 125th anniversary celebrations.

July

The successful culmination of months of planning for the village's 125th anniversary marked the July long weekend, and John Corbett was named Morrisburg's citizen of the year.

Later that same week runner Glen Elliott began an "uphill" battle to sway village council from possibly building a nursing home on land where famed native runner Tom Longboat once ran.

By the second week of July the recreation committee, to the consternation of many, tried to clamp down on the number of licensed hockey tournaments. Villagers also wondered why it was taking so long to get the ball diamonds in place at the waterfront park.

In mid-July village council received word from the ministry of environment that $1.11 million had been allocated to the long-awaited trunk sewer project.

Local merchants appealed to council to designate a special area for summer produce vendors they felt were taking away business and parking spaces from merchants in the mall.

The week of July 24 kept police here occupied as thieves made off with the day's take from the A&N department store, after a 45-minute browse through the store.

Council pulled out the heavy ammunition in talks with the golf club saying it would expropriate if the club didn't give it an easement across its property to install a sewer line.

The end of the month brought good news for Ingleside's Kraft plant as it readied for a $7 million expansion to take place over the next 1 1/2 years.

However in nearby Newington, residents were looking at a communal well as an answer to their half-million dollar water and sewer upgrading project. And in Iroquois, sewage problems of a different sort were making news. The ministry of environment warned the village and its main employer, Dominion Textiles, to clean up their acts.

August

Tubia mania struck Morrisburg over the August long weekend as local boys Bryan Dawley, Robert Wetzl, Danny Cassell, Leo Lafortune and Doug Hodgson captured the 1985 King of the River crown.

Matilda Township farmer Peter Van Boxtel discovered the township's rock salt, stored in a shed on property next to his farm, was seeping into his well, killing and deforming his pigs.

In Iroquois more than 50 irate residents successfully persuaded council to reverse a decision to develop "excess" parkland south of Davis Drive for residential housing.

By mid-month Morrisburg jeweller Walter Nowickyj had no sooner removed the protective iron bars from the doors and windows of his shop than he was broken into —his third B&E in 10 years.

Ottawa do-gooder Bill Bradley turned an old farm in Glen Becker into a self-help project to provide food for Ottawa's soup kitchens.

As the month drew to a close the village too had entered the mad scramble to lure the Toyota plant here.

And settled, to the satisfaction of both council and the golf club, was the easement issue, provided the village make good on a few concessions.

By month's end Williamsburg Township was preparing to take action against the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for using the township dump without contributing to its upkeep.

September

Early September brought a wave of election hysteria as local politicians pondered their political futures. In Morrisburg Bill Dillabough announced he'd be back, Bill Shearing said he wouldn't, and the remaining council members kept mum on their November election plans.

Matilda Township waterskiiers Mark and Wes Stevens added to their medal collection with two firsts and a second at the national water-ski championships in Alberta over the weekend.

Ingleside residents demanded more single family housing, not semi-detached or multiple unit, at a planning board meeting over the proposed residential development north of Ingleside.

By mid-September residents here had been told what the new trunk sewer system would mean to their tax bills.

Iroquois council unanimously slammed a request by the golf club for financial help in hooking up to the municipal sewer system.

Morrisburg council played tough with Brewers Retail warning it would take the company to court for building code violations if it proceeded with planned repairs to its outlet here.

By the end of September a building boom of sorts along Lakeshore Drive had pushed lot prices there up towards the $50,000 mark.



These two got to do some serious clowning around during the village's birthday celebrations.

October

Groups using the old high school here were told in early October to find other accommodations after council ordered the building closed for failing to meet fire safety regulations.

By the second week of October five-year council veteran Karen Gorrell surprised villagers by announcing she'd not seek re-election Nov. 12.

In Osnabruck Township council incumbents Rick Waldroff and Ross Alguire also bowed out of the race, as eight others prepared for a lively campaign that focussed on the development lands issue.

Morrisburg's first high-rise apartment building, a five-storey, 15-unit building built by Swank and Sons Construction, officially opened the second week of October.

Two new faces surfaced in the Williamsburg election race, with Carleton University professor Trevor Tolley and former councillor Graham Hess set to take a stab at a seat on council.

In Matilda Township the race heated up as deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan issued a challenge to incumbent Lorne Strader for the reeve's job.

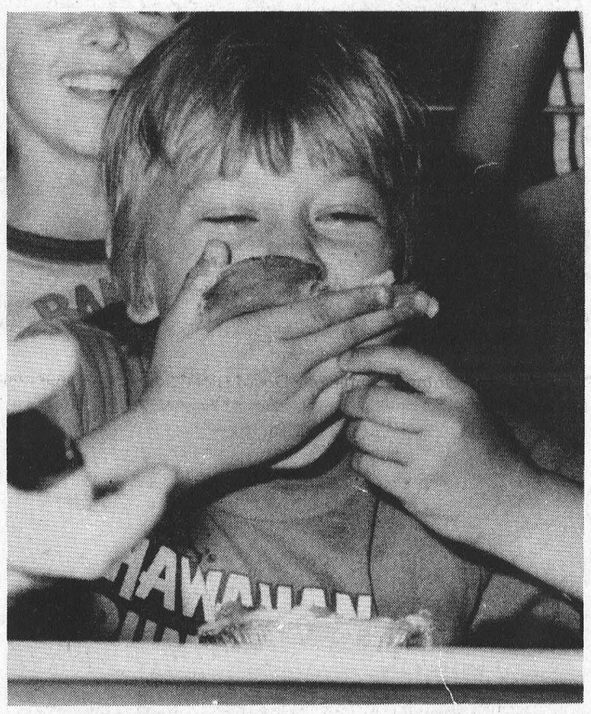
Matilda councillors Sandra Johnston and Charles Barkley prepared to battle it out for the deputy-reeve's job.

Village hairstylist Angie Hess earned top grades and a trip to Winnipeg to continue her training in an advanced hair designer course.

The Oct. 23 issue of The Leader watched the deadline for election nominations come and go. Morriburg deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte called it quits, which prompted a return by Bill Shearing, who was acclaimed deputy-reeve.

Acclamations seemed the order of the day with Hydro commissioners John Allison and Bruce MacDonald returned for another term.

Heading into the home stretch, Osnabruck deputy-reeve Gordon Ross withdrew from the fracas, giving councillor Peter Zeran a clear shot at the job.



Tyler Johansen demonstrated the proper way to eat apple pie during Applefest '85.

Roads and their upkeep were the only real issues to surface during talks with Williamsburg council hopefuls. Here in town the antiquated ice plant, the fate of the old high school and better long-range planning for future industrial growth were on the minds of the five candidates.

November

While advance poll turnout was high everywhere council candidates kept a low, and relatively uncontroversial profile, in all-candidate meetings here and in Williamsburg.

Hallowe'en night saw the OPP busy responding to 22 occurrences, with Williamsburg and Matilda Townships the fire hotspots.

Matilda's outgoing council was grilled over the coals by those seeking their jobs on such issues as roads, salt and a lack of communication.

Iroquois council hopefuls pulled punches over the proposed business improvement area, more industry and solving the longstanding pollutions problems at the municipal treatment plant.

The Leader took a timely look at Prehistoric World as owners Paul and Serge Dupuis prepared to sculpt their largest — at 120 tons — cement dinosaur to date.

Newcomer Peter McCooeye convincingly led the polls here, followed by Al Belanger. But a judicial recount was ordered to break the tie between James Langabeer and Gerry Rosenquist for the third and final council seat.

Upset victories in the area saw Lorne Mellan topple incumbent Matilda reeve Lorne Strader, and in Williamsburg Twp. deputy-reeve Rowdy Gillard was knocked out of the ring by veteran politician Glen Cunningham.

In Iroquois Rick Leroy was shown the door, as newcomers Joyce and Lorraine Fader made it an almost entirely female squad sitting with Frank Rooney.

The landmark Bayne House was put on the market once again, this time at a cool $175,000.

Morrisburg's Vivienne MacKenzie, organizer of People Against Impaired Driving, and Leona McIntosh of Iroquois' Neighborhood Watch, received awards from Ontario Solicitor General Ken Keyes.

By the end of the month rumors that Osnabruck Township ballots had been numbered — making it possible to identify a voter's ballot — were confirmed by clerk Warren Bethune.



Ingleside volunteer firemen showed there's more to being a firefighter than putting out fires.

Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker was back in the saddle again after being named interim United Counties warden for an injured Ewan MacDonald.

December

The first week of December saw a new Morrisburg council sworn in for another three-year term. The Nov. 29 recount put Gerry Rosenquist four votes ahead of James Langabeer, giving him sole possession of the third council seat.

In court news Morrisburg Public School principal Jack McMartin was charged with two counts of sexual assault by Cornwall police.

Rick Eamon, the only objector to the proposed development north of Ingleside, said he had no choice but to take his complaints to the Ontario Municipal Board.

With Christmas just around the corner area churches and civic groups geared up for their annual food drive for South Dundas' needy.

The second week of December also saw tough new impaired driving laws introduced. Area police promised stepped up roadside checks and the courts were handing out heavier penalties for impaired driving.

Volunteer firefighters Les Bilmer and Ralph Snyder were honored by the village for 25 years of service to the community.

In Iroquois some 38 Seaway District High School students strutted their stuff in a fashion show and managed to raise $700 for the school's track fund.

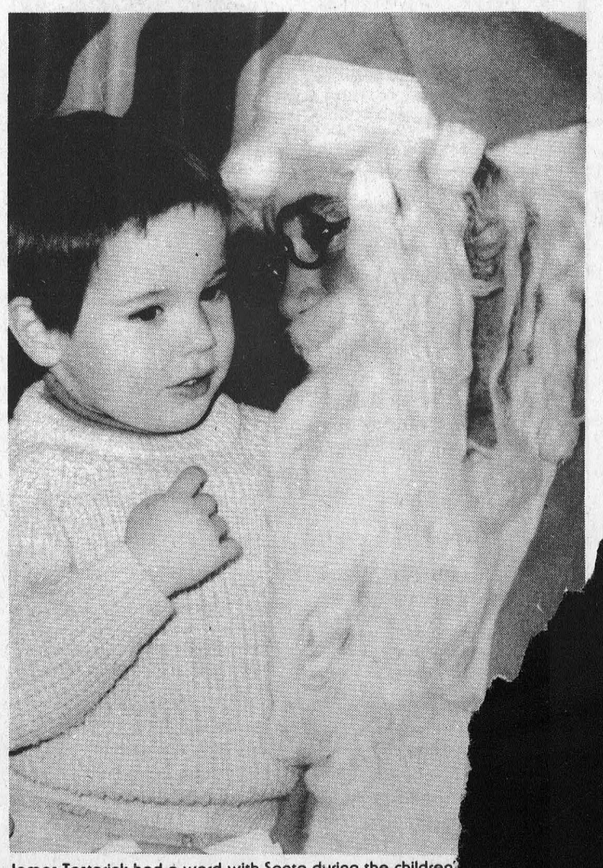
The Leader took a timely look at the all-but-forgotten art of making traditional Christmas jawbreakers and horehound candy.

The week before Christmas, parents took their concerns over the increased traffic congestion at Third and St. Lawrence Streets to village council demanding a school crossing guard or stop signs be installed.

Following a tour of the civic centre the public institutions inspection panel severely criticized the administration over the lack of fire extinguishers in public areas.

A request by the ladies auxiliary of the Morrisburg volunteer fire department for free use of the arena fell on deaf ears as village council stuck by its rental policy.

With Christmas just a few days away The Leader looked at Christmas traditions in other lands through the eyes of those who know best — some recent, and some not so recent, immigrants from Switzerland, Holland, Germany, England, South Africa and Denmark.



James Testerink had a word with Santa during the children's party here.

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BINGO

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Hall starting at 7;30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
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50-52pd

COMING EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Open House in honor of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roosendaal, Lanhurst Drive, Morrisburg, Sunday, December 29th from 1 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only.
52pd

MEETING & POTLUCK
The Morrisburg Friendship Circle Seniors meeting and potluck will be held January 10, 1986 at 12:00 noon. No meeting January 3rd, 1986.
52pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
December 25, 26, 27, 28, **"Cocoon"** (P.G.) Starring Don Ameche and Brian Dennehy. A wonderful film for all with fun and sadness. Heart warming like "E.T." Cocoon played week after week at the Elgin (Ottawa) which speaks well of its appeal. **Sunday night Special, Dec. 29, 10 p.m. "The Legend of Billie Jean"** (A.A. starring Helen Slater and Keith Gordon. The last thing she expected was to become a hero. **"Fright Night"** (A.A.) Starring Chris Sarandon and Roddy McDowell. Vampires and vampire killers, a well-made horror film.
52c

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sarah Kathleen (Betsy) Froats would like to thank those people who sent cards, food, visited and called. To Dr. Houze, Dr. Reen, Dr. Chande, Dr. Domanko, to the nurses and staff, 2nd floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to the pallbearers, to Fairbairn Funeral Home. A very special thank you to Mrs. Kathleen Buchan, Mrs. Ethel Gillard, Mr. Charles McNairn who were a tower of strength during a trying time.
Bill, Frances, Ann and family
52pd

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their expression of sympathy during the recent and sudden death of our dear mother and grandmother, Olive Lowry. Your support and kindnesses have been much appreciated.
Tom, Irene, Deborah, and David Lowry
52pd

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IN MEMORIAM

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NOTICE

PLAY IT SAFE
Free transportation for your Morrisburg party as a guest of the Upper Canada Motel. For reservations call 543-2374
51pd

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of HENDRIK ALABERTUS DeVRIES, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 16th day of December, 1985.
Frederick DeVries,
R.R.#2,
Brinston, Ontario,
Executor,
By his solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
51-1c

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WANTED

A CROSSING GUARD FOR Morrisburg Public School. A responsible adult is needed to patrol the St. Lawrence St. crosswalk. Interested persons should phone M.P.S. on Jan. 6th, at 543-3166 to set up an appointment for an interview.
52-1c

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk, General Delivery, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0 (in the future), (I'm in the Iroquois hotel room 17).
50-52pd

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CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, December 29, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Christmas Eve—
11:00 p.m.—The Worship of God with the Lord's Supper
Sunday, December 29, 1985
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God at Year End
At All, a Blessed and Joyful Christmas and a New Year of Adventure and Service

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: REV. ROBERT FARBIN
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, December 29, 1985
Only One Service This Morning
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
New Year's Eve—
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, December 29, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Family Service
Christmas Film in Church Hall
Pot Luck Luncheon to follow

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
December 24 Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Worship Service at St. John's
December 25 Christmas Day
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion at St. Paul's
Sunday, December 29, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service at St. Paul's
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service at St. John's
December 31 New Year's Eve
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service at St. Paul's
Everyone is Welcome

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Christmas Eve—
5:00 p.m.—Children's Mass
10:00 p.m.—Parish Mass
Christmas Day—
11:00 a.m.—Mass
New Year's Eve—
7:30 p.m.—Mass
New Year's Day —
11:00 a.m.—Mass
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Christmas Eve—
8:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 29, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

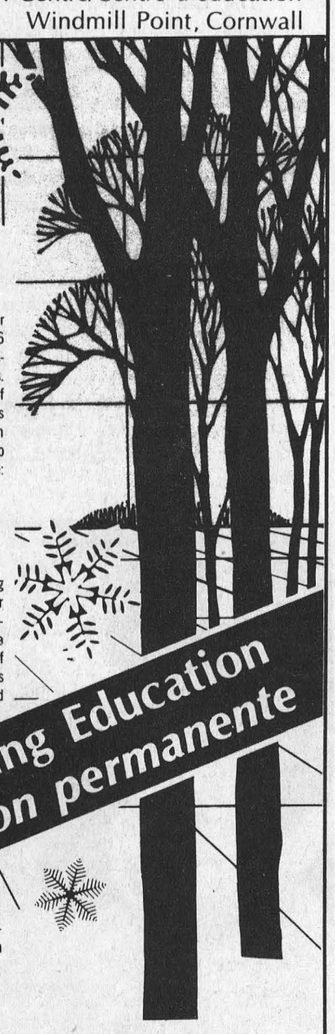
Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve Holy Communion — St. James', Morrisburg at 7:30 p.m. (carols from 7:00 p.m.), St. John's, Iroquois 9:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Holy Communion — Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 29 Christmas 1
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg—9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois—11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
December 25 Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.—Family Service
New Year's Eve—
7:30 p.m.—Service with Prayers
New Year's Day
10:00 a.m.—Dedication Service with Choir
Sunday, December 29, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Winter Hiver 86

Education Centre/*Centre d'éducation*
Windmill Point, Cornwall



Starting in January

CREATIVE ARTS
PP09 Colour Photography
This is a fundamental course in colour photography. Major topics include E6 colour positive processing, characteristics of colour filters and films. The student studies the theory of light, colour processing temperatures and lighting ratios. Fashion photography and commercial studio work are also introduced. Prerequisite: PP04
Thurs., 7–10 p.m.,
Jan. 16–May 1, $45.00

TP20 Techniques in Painting II
This is a studio course in painting with a strong emphasis on water media techniques. The student is encouraged to explore mixed media projects using his understanding of basic design elements and skills developed from previous painting and drawing courses. The student will work on projects about himself and his environment and be able to express himself creatively through painting. Prerequisiste: TP10.
Thurs., 7–10 p.m.
Jan. 16 – May 1, $60.00

MACHINE SHOP
MS22 Turning I
The student will learn the use and care of measuring tools and engine lathes. Some of the machining applications consists of parallel turning, knurling, threading and tapering. Emphasis is placed on practice. Creditation will be applied to a Machine Shop Certificate.
Thurs., 7 – 11 p.m.
Jan. 16 – May 1, $60.00

CORRECTIONS
To the Winter '86 Continuing Education brochure
PP11 Darkroom Techniques, **cancelled**
PP24 CPR Basic Rescuer Recertification; **$15.00**
WE24 Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding, **Prerequisite: WE13**

Continuing Education
Éducation permanente

Registration Starts January 2
Moulinette Hall, Room 224
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Merry Christmas . . .
Merry Christmas . . .
To You . . .

It Always Happens in December .... Christmas trees . . . . decorations . . . . gift wrappings . . . . they all add up to greater home fire danger. This is the time to take the utmost care to make sure that holiday fun will not turn into family tragedy. Watch small children more carefully at this season than any other time . . . . and never, never leave them unattended!

Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy & Joyous New Year



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No. of Calves **120**
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Date: December 31st
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
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Morrisburg & Area Sports Highlights—19

January–February

Topping the sports scene in January was the performance of S.D.H.S. curlers Daryl Morrel, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Jamie Jones as they worked their way to the provincial bonspiel in March. Starting off with a second place finish in the S.D.&G. play they claimed a first at EOSSA to earn the right to advance to the All-Ontario.

Led by goaltender David Black the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions started 1985 with a convincing victory over first place Brockville as they headed for a fourth place standing. By the end of February the Lions had dropped to fifth spot and in playoff action they were eliminated by the Prescott Falcons. With the close of the season the Lions' management announced the addition of new owners Keith Robinson, Mike Waddell and Toni Cummins.

Senior curlers at the Morrisburg Club were sampling the traditional Haggis served at a Robbie Burns celebration held in conjunction with the first Hugh Hutchison Bonspiel.

An 18-member MFSC club team captured fifth place in the area four interclub skating competition at Brockville. Individual award winners were Leanne McAllister, Chris Paulino, Halie Adair, Trisha Elliott, Josee Massie and Lydia Paulino.

A pair of Morrisburg rinks cuts into 111 years of history in late February when they returned home from Manotick with the prestigious Quebec Curling Club Challenge Cup. Members of the rinks were Bernard Brunt, Gerald Scully, Ian McGillis, Derek Tupper, Peter Brunt, Andy Schneckenburger, Bob Weagant and Alan Brunt.

March–April

The S.D.H.S. junior boys' basketball team kic
March by winning the S.D.&G. basketball crown
72-48 victory over St. Lawrence H.S. Martin N
had a 20-point game and David Sabourin and Bill
contributed 14 and 12 points respectively.

Rinks from the Morrisburg Curling Club withsto
Smiths Falls challenge to retain the Quebec Curling C
Cup but late in April two Cornwall rinks made a s
cessful bid.

To celebrate Jim Bain's birthday Arnold Shaver, M
Currie, Ed Foster and Bain curled a perfect eight-ende
and S.D.H.S curlers, Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord
Johnston and Steven Schneckenburger placed fourth in
the Ontario Schoolboy championships at Kirkland Lake.

The Morrisburg Minor Ball Association was arming it-
self with public support to have two diamonds built at
the waterfront park and minor hockey president Keith
Robinson was questioning the future of the arena ice
plant.

Angels Kathryn Houze, Tanya Mabo, Jennifer Mc
Nairn, Krista Casselman, Camille McInnis, Tracey
Ogilby, Carole Langabeer, Brenda Thompson and coach
Donnie Mabo came home from the Brampton Ladies I
ternational Hockey Tournament with good results.

The Riverside Town Ball League moved to Iroquois
the Black and Brown Flyers were champs of Morrisburg
Town League Hockey and Keith Robinson was re-
elected M.M.H.A. president.

The season ended at the Morrisburg Curling Club
with the R.S. Hope Memorial Bonspiel won by Gerald
Adams, Dwain Hess, Lyle Hess and Dwayne Harriman
and outgoing minor hockey treasurer, Kathy Johnston,
was awarded the Earl Steinberg Memorial Trophy for
her contributions to the association.

May–June

As April gave way to May local golfers were hitting the links and public school students were performing at the gymnastic meet at North Dundas District High School. Morrisburg's Ian Fairbairn led his team with a pair of firsts.

Although recreation costs for the village of Morrisburg were high compared to costs in other communities, village clerk Lloyd Barkley said they were certainly within reason.

The Riverside Dart League wrapped up its season with a banquet and the presentation of trophies to champs Jim Scott, Sarah Merkley, Floyd Elliott and Ted Seymour.

Bob Lacelle of Chesterville was the winner of the Charlie's Sport Shop Pike Derby and Paul Lacombe, Dennis Baker, Carole Butcher, Linda Zewester, Pat Elliott and Carmen Massie picked up Legion bowling silverware

A campaign was launched to raise money to repair the deteriorating S.D.H.S. track and Morriburg councillor Karen Gorrell and arena manager Don Smithson were looking into the cost of a new ice plant for the arena

Jim Bennis and Hali Adair were named S.D.H.S. top athletes and Sean McAllister and Barb Johnson took the equivalent awards at R-O, Ingleside

Shawn Disheau won the Charlie's Sport Shop Bass Derby and Tim Patterson was named Morrisburg Junior B Lions' MVP.

Lissa Barnett and Sean Butcher, S.D.H.S. runners, were rated among the top 20 in the province of Ontario following competition at the all-Ontario in Toronto and Rick Barkley and Shirley McGarva won the Cliff and Agnes Casselman golf tournament at Cedar Glen.

Guys and Dolls Alice Tinker, Carol Ann Shields, Terry Laurin and Rick Zabloski received the Morrisburg Legion trophy as regular season Legion mixed dart team winners.

July–August

July and August were packed with golf action. Fred Harper was the low gross winner at the Morriburg Open and Chuck Irvine took the top award in the net category. Harper, Russell Cameron and Garth Baker were the top qualifiers for the Morrisburg Border and Valley League teams and Bonnie McNairn and Barb Sheridan led the way for the ladies' team.

Pat and Charlie Bragg topped a field of 26 couples to win the local segment of the Air Canada Mixed two-ball and Kevin Duvall and Bonnie McNairn were crowned Morrisburg Golf Club champions.

On the hockey front the big news for the upcoming season in Ottawa and District Jr. B play was the allowance of two overage players to offs the overage midget shortage created when minor hoc increased its age categories by one year.

Excitement was building for the annu
with the announcement of a new format be
short for the Legion triathlon staged in con
the village's 125th anniversary celebrations.

Morrisburg Music lost its first three-pitch
and August ball action saw the William
clinch a berth in the Stormont-Dundas
League final.

Sean Baker was the top Morri
men's Border League competition a
Noakes led the the field of valley le
the annual tournament won by Ce
playing as junior golfers.

Eunice Munroe and Jeff Sargea
champs at Cedar Glen joining Ric
pionship circle.

Morrisburg Figure Skating
Bowers resigned her position
Morrisburg-Iroquois-Cardinal mi
tion was scratched when Cardinal
along with the idea.

September–October

September brought with it something different in the local sports scene when a large crowd was entertained at the Morrisburg arena by a touring wrestling company.

Fred Harper won his seventh Cedar Glen Open title and the Williamsburg Warriors were defeated in the championship series by the girls from Apple Hill. Pitcher Roseann VanMoorsel was named the league's MVP.

The swimming wrap up at the Morrisburg beach was highlighted by the appearance of mermaids Tanya Mabo and Jason Dawley and the Williamsburg bantams, coached by Denis Whitteker, won the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League playoff championship with a series win against Mountain.

Produce King finished first in Morrisburg three-pitch league play and Morriburg Music claimed the playoff silverware.

At Iroquois, the Brushbacks, led by the pitching of Jim Morrell, swept their championship series against the Morrisburg Merchants and Carie Brodie was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club.

The golf team of Kevin Duvall, Fred Harper, Gerald Scully and Gord Dillabough placed sixth in the province in Legion competition

Lions' defenceman, Sean Baker, was off to Smiths Falls to play for the Central Junior A Bears and residents of Morrisburg were questioning the absence of ice in the arena

Christie Morin led the MPS junior girls' soccer team to the B championship of the county tournament and Nationview topped the soccer scene at both the senior girls and boys levels.

Dixon's Corners junior cheerleaders, under the coaching of Gayle Beckstead, won their fourth consecutive competition and Iroquois claimed the win at the senior level.

Glen Becker hunters Neil Strader, Rae Loucks, Wayne McHaffie, Randy Shaver, Dalton Barkley and Ronnie Ferguson bagged a 1,000 pound bull moose and a party including Lee, Markell, Brian Baker and Wayne Markell had also met with success in the fall hunt.

November–De

Two hours into the 1985 deer h
ded himself a 200 pound buck a
RR1 Williamsburg was the wi
Crowder Memorial "Big Buck"
pound catch

Young curlers at the Morrisbu
great time experiencing the gam
for kids" and the rink consistin
Johnston, Bert Loucks and H
Osie Villeneuve Trophy in the

Led by quarterback Derek
P.S. senior boys' flag foot
championship and in junior
finisher was Dixon's Corners.

The Morrisburg Golden
Linemen and Dundas Flyers
divisions at the Williamsbu
nament and the Morrisburg
expressing its concern ov
new riverfront softball di

Nora Markell w
Morrisburg Golf Club
course rating had incre

The Morrisburg Juni
due to a player shortage
fered a 13-4 loss to the l
top of the chart Charlies
team was riding an eight-game

Morrisburg youngsters Mic
Cooeye, Kevin Brunt, Joey
Casselman, Robin Loucks, Leanne M
Lalonde performed well at the Little
Curling Bonspiel in Smiths Falls.

Robbie Stitt, Chris Merkley, B
Stephen Morrow were the top money
nual M.M.H.A. skate-a-thon and overall
event raised $3,000 for the association.

Jim Scott was elected president of th
Minor Ba Association

by BONNIE McNAIRN

...es' well into ... in town hockey

...RG — Charlie's ...ulled well into first ...n league hockey this ... they defeated the ...rown Flyers 11-6.

...ory gives them a full ... advantage over Mor...usic, which moved into ...ace with an 8-4 victory ...amite Welding.

... saw battle took place in ... period between Charlies ...e Flyers, with Charlies ...y coming out ahead 3-2. The ...rs tied it early in the second ... then Charlies took over ...ning the frame 7-4 enroute to ...11-6 victory.

...ll Dillabough led Charlies' ...t with a four-goal perfor...e and Ian Hooles, Tom ...son and Jeff Cassell all ...ibuted pairs. Mark Stevens ...cted for a single.

...ry Elliott had a good night ... Flyers with four counters ...ian Froats netted a pair.

...the penalty department ... Doug Tupper drew a ...inute misconduct and a ...e and Barry Elliott received a fighting major and game misconduct. Charlies' David Cassell had a fighting major and game misconduct. The Flyers had three minors and Charlies' one.

Last place Dynamite Welding got off to a strong start against Morrisburg Music building a 4-3 first period lead but then were held scoreless in the second by goaltender John VanAllen. Music came charging back for five tallies to take the decision 8-4.

Donnie Mabo led the Music shooters with three counters, Fred Osler supplied a pair and singles came from the sticks of Doug Wilson, Paul Brunt and Doug Nugent.

Doug Byers had a pair for Dynamite and Kevin Brown and Gary Hess contributed singles.

Dynamite had two minor penalties and Music one.

Standings

Charlies	12
Music	9
Flyers	8
Dynamite	3

Flukes celebrate early

MORRISBURG — The Flukes got their holiday celebrations off on the right foot here Tuesday when they went to work putting together a perfect night in Legion mixed dart play.

Sweeping the Misfits in seven games the Flukes used the 14 points to move from fifth place into third mainly at the expense of their opponents who were edged into fourth.

Brian McNairn, who was sparing, led the effort with a three-out performance and he was backed by Pat Filiou with a pair. Lynn Dillabough and Jim Schultz (spare) had singles.

Carol Ann Shields struck for three outs as the Six Shooters worked their way to a 12-point night against the Hustlers. Sandra Julien struck for a pair and Terry Laurin produced a single. Dorothy McBain scored the lone Hustler hit.

The Dare Devils posted a narrow victory over the Lucky Ladies thanks to a pair of wins each from Alec Whittaker and Phyllis Roberts. Answering for the Ladies was Carl Schwerdtfeger with two outs and Pearl Harris with a single.

The last place Sailors continued to move closer to the rest of the pack with an eight point win against the Outlaws. Judy Laurin struck twice in the effort and Minnie Vaughan and Ted Jarvis helped out with singles. George Baker supplied two Outlaws and Rick Vaughan connected once.

High scores were thrown by Terry Laurin 140-120, Randy Markell 121, Bonnie Jarvis 114, Harry Chapman 109, George Baker 101, Pat Filiou 100 and Brian McNairn 100.

The Duds had the evening bye.

The league does not meet again until the new year.

Standings

Daredevils	95
Duds	81
Flukes	80
Misfits	79
Outlaws	77
Six Shooters	74
Lucky Ladies	68
Hustlers	67
Sailors	55

Riverside darts

Three-way tie for first place

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Cecil Lewis had a big night in Riverside mixed dart play here Wednesday and as a result the Sharp Darts once again find themselves at the top of the chart. But they're not alone.

The Awful Arrows took one step upward with six points and the NGGs managed only four resulting in a three way tie for first.

Gary Bradford backed Lewis with two outs as the Sharp Darts worked their way to nine points and Jim Scott and Corinne Trask added singles.

Robert Casselman led the Awful Arrows with three wins, Gary Hart supplied two and Dick Kirchin struck for a single. For the NGGs it was a team affair with Gail Robinson, Sharon Wereley, Gayle Hart and Mike Lortie all hitting once.

The three teams are tied with 83 points.

Guy Hart had the hot hand for the Leftovers, who with eight points, now find themselves trailing the league leaders by 12. Hart produced five outs, Bobby Jack Hart (spare) had two and Carl Robinson struck for a single.

The battle for fifth place continued between the Desperatos and Ratt Pack but again neither team was able to make any headway. Picking up six points each they still remain tied at 67 points.

William Casselman was the top Ratt Pack thrower with three outs and Darlene Lortie, Terry Fawcett and Carl Schwerdtfeger all had singles. For the Desperatos it was Keith Wereley with a three-out effort, Keith Johnston struck for a pair and Sandra Baker contributed a single.

The last place Ramblers picked up five points, two on throws by Pauline Kirchin and singles from Ted Seymour, Sarah Merkley and Brian McNairn (spare).

High scores were thrown by Guy Hart 140, Terry Fawcett 127, Keith Wereley 114-100, Bobby Jack Hart 100-100, Gail Robinson 100 and Brian McNairn 100.

Standings

NGGs	83
Awful Arrows	83
Sharp Darts	83
Left Overs	71
Ratt Pack	67
Desperatos	67
Ramblers	54

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Novice Blues

Reason to be happy

...ORRISBURG — The Morris...rg Novice Blues have more ...an just the Christmas Holidays ... be happy about.

...After five exhibition games in ...e first half of their season the ...lues now sit atop an impressive ...ur-win-one-tie record — and ...o of the wins were shutouts.

... their latest action the Blues ...ed a home and home series ...inst Winchester settling first ... a 2-2 tie and on home ice ...rsday night they wrapped it ... with a 4-1 victory.

...n Winchester Wednesday the ...es gave up their first goal of ... season to Robbie Raistrick ...n less than two minutes gone ...he first frame. They bounced ...k minutes later to tie it with a ... from Blake Armstrong as...d by Derek ...

Winchester took a one-goal lead late in the second when Geoff Hardy struck and the remainder of the period was left scoreless. Chris Morency prevented the Blues from entering a mark in their loss column when he evened it with 1:33 showing on the clock. Chad Hanes and Armstrong provided the assists.

Thursday at Morrisburg the Blues were ready for the visiting Winchester club. They built a 3-0 first period lead, which dwindled in the second to 3-1, but then came back for a single in the third to claim the 4-1 victory.

Ronnii Hope, Joey Sicurella, Chad Hanes and Chris Morency supplied the Morrisburg counters and Robbie Raistrick was the lone Winchester player to beat Morrisburg goalie Brad Notman.

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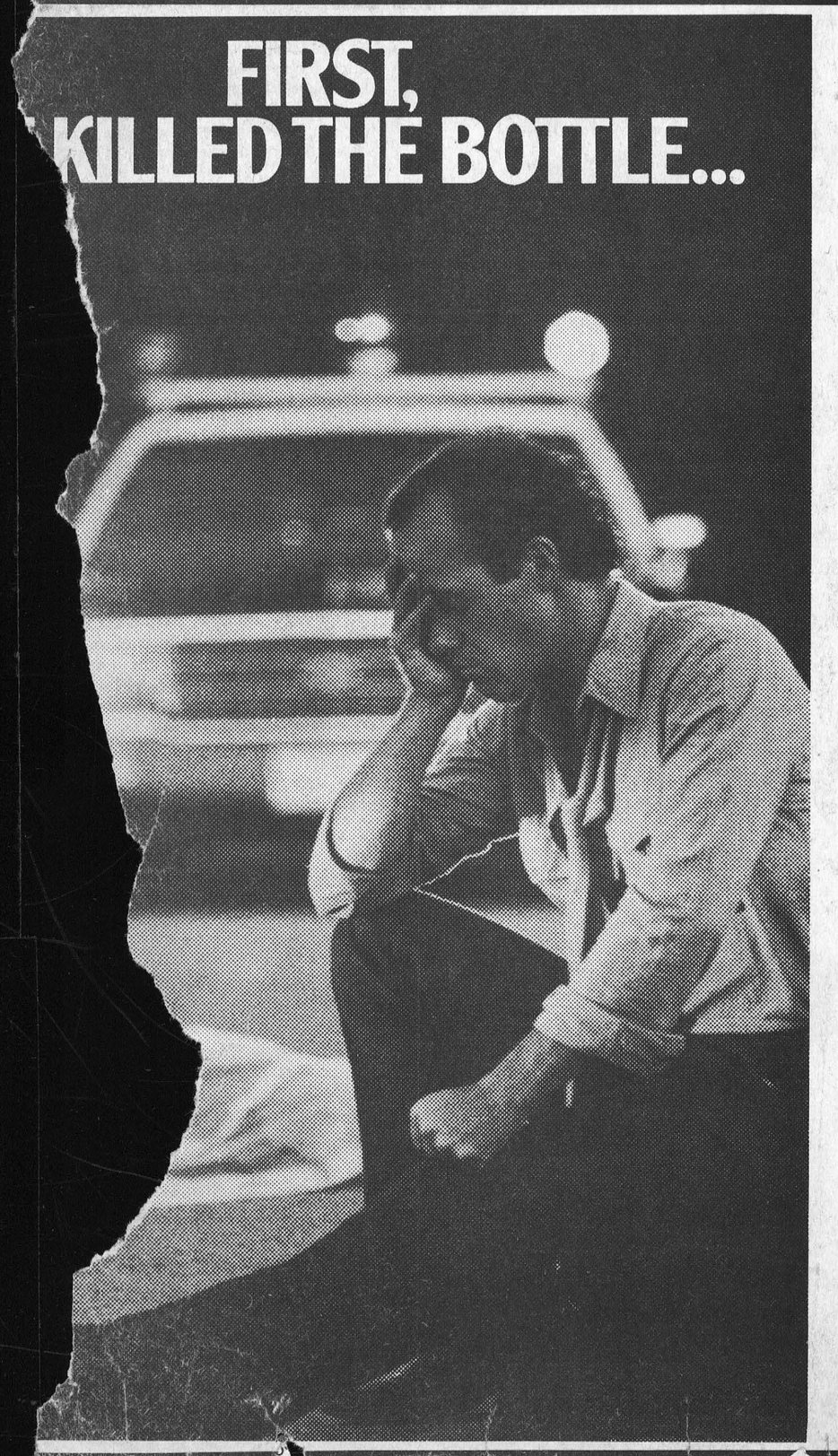

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.

Don't Make The Holiday A Smash Hit!!

Heaven can wait . . . but maybe won't if you take the wheel when drinking. Make sure '85 ends and '86 begins happy and healthy and serious injuries and tragic deaths are prevented. If you're entertaining . . . serve your guests in moderation and if someone is unfit to drive invite them to stay or encourage them to accept a ride.

If you are going out, be aware that other drivers may have had a few too many and proceed with caution. If you see that another car is obviously being driven by an intoxicated person, alert the police so that recklessness doesn't end in disaster. The "better way to celebrate the holidays . . . skip the one for the road . . . avoid a dead end.

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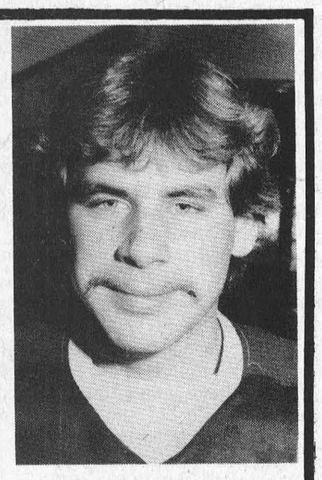
TODD PRIEUR
UPCOMING GAMES
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8:30 P.M.
Sunday, December 29, 1985
MORRISBURG LIONS
AT
KEMPTVILLE 73's
7:30 p.m.

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Split weekend games

Lose

Jr. B Lions salvage win in spectacular come

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions saved their best hockey for the last few minutes of Friday night's Rideau-St. Lawrence division matchup against the Athens Aeros.

In one of the poorest showings on home ice this season the Lions barely went through the motions in the first two periods and a good 10 minutes of the third. They trailed the Aeros 2-1 after the first and 4-3 going into the final.

Early in the third the Lions' Dan Bruyere tied it but the Aeros came storming back for another pair. Mike Branchaud closed the gap to 6-5 with 4:57 left in the game but Athens answered that with a short-handed tally with 3:30 showing on the clock.

With the last two minutes left in the game the Lions obviously found the desire necessary to win hockey games and in a span of 48 seconds they counted three goals to take the game 8-7.

Kevin Ferlen tightened the score to 7-6 at 18:36, and then Dan Bruyere took over. Bruyere tied it with Allan McNairn assisting at 18:58 and sent home the winner with 40 seconds left in the game.

Bruyere, appearing in the first game in several weeks, produced a three-goal performance, Mike Branchaud had a pair and singles came from the sticks of Allan McNairn, Mike Casselman and Kevin Ferlen.

Counting for Athens were Chris Tyo with two, and Ron Greenham, Chris Lawson, Jeff Watkins, Dave Mallory and Dave Hudson all had singles.

The Lions handled 10 minors and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to captain Tim Patterson. The Aeros drew eight minors.

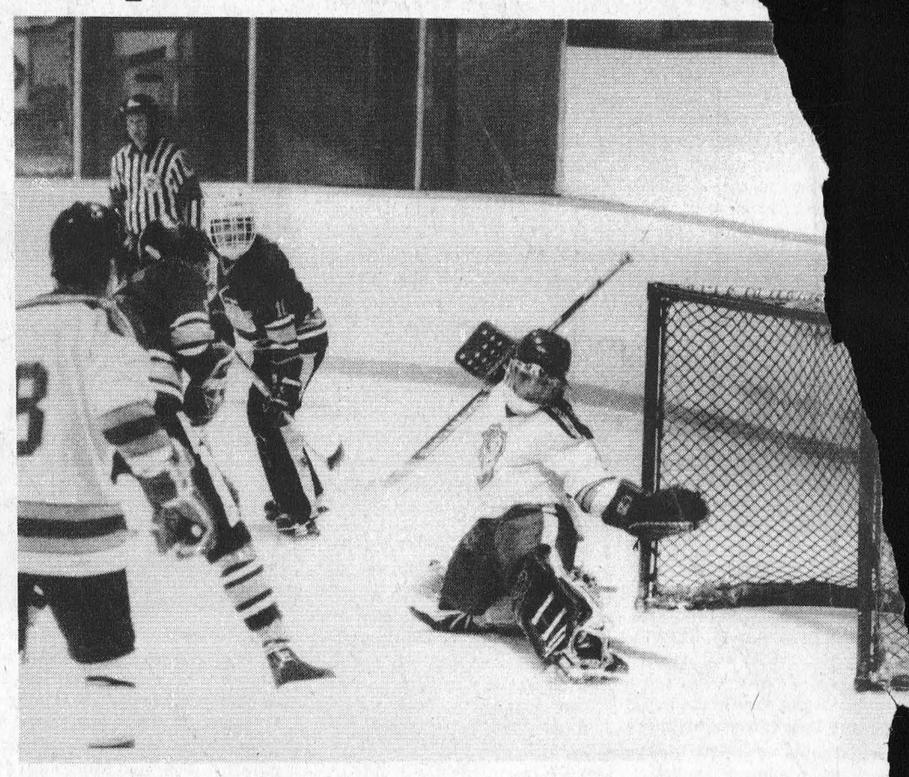
Goaltender David Black was the lone standout in the first two periods. At times with no one between himself and the Aeros shooters he was stopping four or five shots before he was beaten.

Saturday night at Spencerville the Lions suffered a 6-4 defeat by the Bruins. Getting off on the right foot they built a strong 4-1 first period lead but then collapsed in the second and third. The Bruins struck three times in the second enroute to the 6-4 win.

Mark Peets and Warren Moore had two goals each for Spencerville and Steve Baker and Charles Alexander had singles. Answering for the Lions were Allan McNairn with a pair and Bob Deleavey and Mike Branchaud.

Darrin Mullen was between the Morrisburg pipes and Brent Burley saw action for Spencerville.

A total of 25 minor penalties were assessed — 15 to the Bruins.



Often during Friday night's Junior B hockey game goaltenders David Black, of the Morrisburg Lion [above], and Al Dullman of the Athens Aeros [below] were left all alone to stop opposing shooters. The game, between the Lions and the Aeros — not very exciting in the first two periods — picked up dramatically in the final two minutes when the Lions came from behind to score four goals in the last five minutes and take an 8-7 win. Saturday the Lions travelled to Spencerville where they were defeated by the Bruins 6-4. —McNairn photo

Girls' tournament here

MORRISBURG — The Christmas holiday will bring with it something a little different for the hockey scene in the village when 14 girls' hockey teams from both Canada and the United States converge at the Morrisburg arena for the first annual Ontario Woman's Hockey Association sanctioned tournament.

The event will cover two days of action, Dec. 26 and 27. Boxing day will see the senior aged teams, 16-19 years, play in an eight-team tournament and on the 27th the juniors, age 15 and under will take over. Senior action Thursday will begin at 8 a.m. and should wrap up with the championships at 6 p.m. and the juniors take to the ice at 9 a.m. with their final scheduled for 5 p.m.

Teams from Potsdam, Watertown, Lewisville, Massena, Norfolk-Norwood, Ottawa-Nepean and Brockville will participate in senior play and Massena, Watertown, Brockville, Lewisville and Ottawa-Nepean will be represented at the junior level.

As well the local CROMEKS Women's League will be represented at both age levels by all-star squads consisting of many of the players who played last year at Mississauga.

Players selected from Morrisburg's Charlies Angels team are seniors Carole Langabeer, Tracey Ogilby and Brenda Thompson and juniors Tanya Mabo, Kathryn Houze, Krista Casselman and Camille McInnis.

The tournament is sponsored by ESSO and Charlie's Sport Shop and there will be a $1.50 charge at the door. Minor hockey is offering a bake sale and the Morrisburg Lions club is supplying hot chocolate to the players.

Angels post three wins - back on track

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Angels got back on the winning track in CROMEKS senior girls hockey this week with three victories, the final coming on home ice Thursday night when they downed a visiting Spencerville club 4-1.

Tracey Ogilby and Camille McInnis counted twice each in the win and goaltender Brenda Thompson's shutout was spoiled by Denise Frank.

Tuesday the Angels travelled to Cardinal where the two teams played scoreless first and second periods. The Angels took a 1-0 lead early in the final but Cardinal came back tying it at the five minute mark. A pair of Angel tallies in just slightly over a minute gave them the 3-1 win.

Tracey Ogilby led the effort with a pair of counters and one assist and Tanya Mabo struck for the winner with 4:40 left in the game.

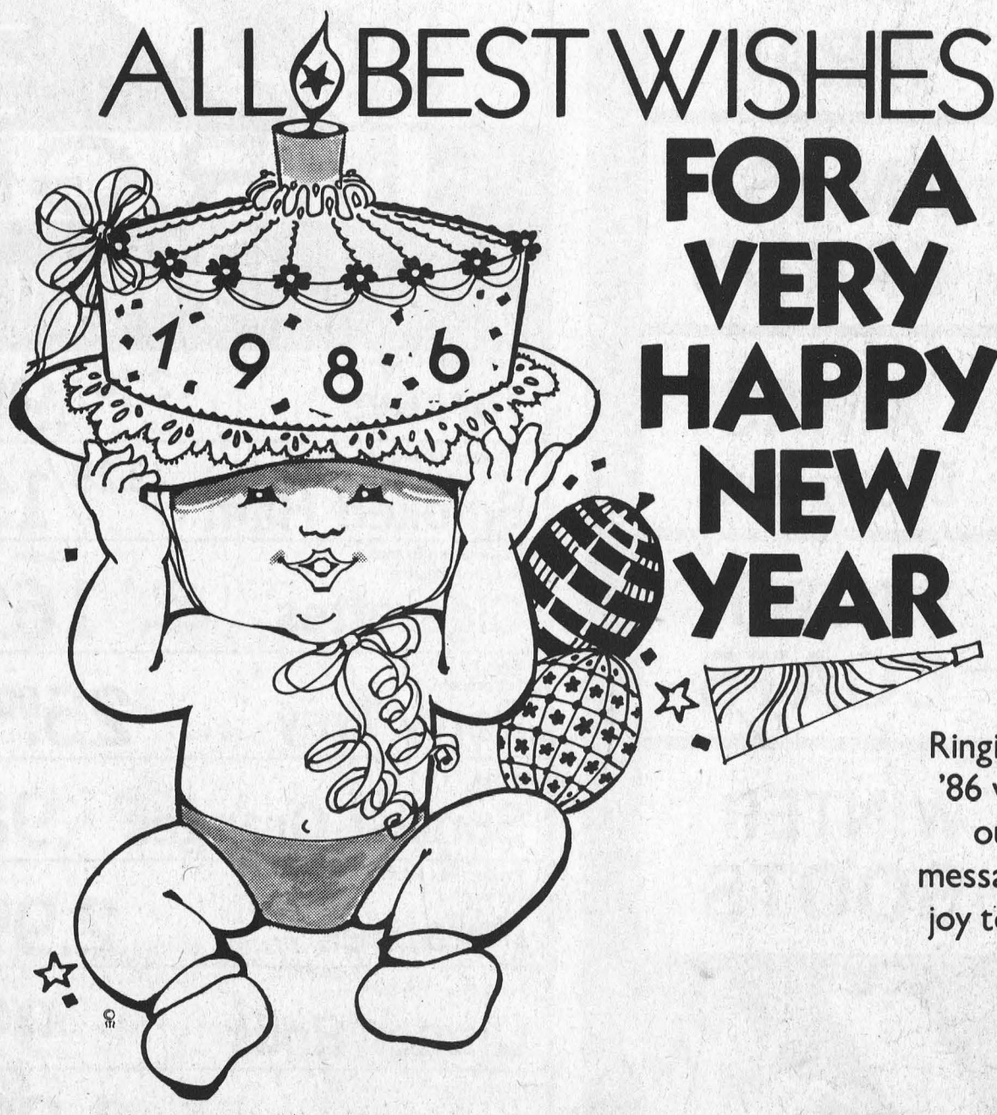
Three goals in each of the second and third periods of a game on home ice last Thursday enabled the Angels to pick up a 6-1 victory against Osgoode.

Trailing 1-0 after the first frame the Angels went to work in the second starting with a counter by Carol Langabeer, assisted by Tanya Mabo. That was followed by a pair from Tracey Ogilby to complete second period scoring.

Camille McInnis struck for a pair in the third and Tracey Ogilby completed her three-goal performance with 24 seconds left in the game.

The lone Osgoode counter was scored by Juke Bauer seven minutes into the first frame.



ALL BEST WISHES
FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR


Ringing in '86 with our message of joy to all!


The Lead

...y High News

...y Wendy Laurin

...finally here! ...t of school for ...ven't done that ...st give me two ...d I'll show you. ...ek hasn't gone fast ...anyone. The turkey ...istmas dinner and ...lped to keep us sane ...for the top girl and ...Turkey Shoot: Kath... was top gal winning ...ble gobble and Jason ...d away with the top ...op boy. Brian Mc... free admission to the ...runner-up.

...Christmas dinner cooked ...teachers was very good. ...nazing what you find out ...profs can do when they set ...minds to it. There was ...y, mashed potatoes, corn, ...ing (by the way Mrs. Decker ...was heart in mine!!), ...berries, Sprite or Coke and ...r choice of homemade des...ts. I of course had a Sprite ...ause I hate brown drinks) and ...ne of Mr. McAllister's cup...akes. They were very good by ...way. All this food was served ...classy paper plates with little ...settia napkins. It was pretty ...istmassy. I want to congratu... the teachers because it was ...good, even if they did hand ...portions that would last me a ...k.

...The Christmas Assembly was a ...ance to make fools of our...lves, all in fun of course. It ...egan with a lively rendition of ...ohnny Be Good by Mike Kelly ...vocal and guitar), Mike Bailey ...drums) and Robert Melesky ...ass guitar). Excellent you guys! ...ollowing this Martin Noakes searched and searched but HERB was no where to be found. Do you know where Herb is? If so contact "The Burger King" and Martin of course. Afterwards Danny Noakes put in a performance as "Tom" Collins, and the Choir sang several songs. Bruce Springstein (a.k.a. Lyle Schell) put in an appearance to sing "Santa Claus is coming to town". Joining him were Santa and his elves. Bob and Doug McKenzie came over from the Great White North. The gr. 13's put on the play "The Princess and the Woodcutter" starring Pam Whitteker and Paul McCaslin. Alison Dikland played the sax for us and finally the teachers put in their contribution of comedy. It was a lot of fun and a great way to end the last day. I love it when there's no work.

In basketball action Monday the 16th the boys travelled to Rothwell-Osnabruck. The sr.'s conquered yet another team in yet another massive victory. They won 83-27 over Rothwell. The jr.'s lost by the skin of their teeth in an extremely close game. Rothwell edged in 53-52 over our boys.

The jr. girls opening volleyball matches were both good. They won a three-game match against Charlan but lost their second game against St. Joseph's 18-16. Nice try girls.

Well that's about all I have to say 'cause I'm going to go out and enjoy this well deserved break. See you all back at school next year. Merry Christmas, don't party too much. And a Happy New Year! Bye.



The Alternative School's life work skills remediation program held a Christmas get together for students and employers at its new headquarters on the mall last Thursday. The 40-week program is designed to give students a chance to develop their workskills through two week in-class sessions and two weeks spent in on-the-job training. The eventual goal of the program is to make them ready for competitive employment. On hand for the day were front row, from left, students Frank Beaulne, Allan De Jong, Linda Sullivan, Tom Leplante, Gordon Collingridge, Paul Reinhardt, Connie Wells, Peter Quinn, Janet Christenson and instructor Sam La Rosa. Back row, from left are employers Ed Hanson and Anne Marie Dawley of the Canadian Tire in Williamsburg, Bill Dickey, Alternative School principal, and Tom Morrow of Mr. Grocer.
—Tindal photo

Council reluctant to sell last lot for warehousing

MORRISBURG — Council has put on hold an offer to purchase the last serviced lot in the industrial park until it gets more information on the deal.

At a meeting here last week members rejected an application by James Howard Sullivan of Chesterville to purchase part of lot 13, plan 46.

Sullivan had offered $2,500 for each of the two acres of industrially zoned land directly across from Westway Feeds. He wants to erect a building suitable for warehousing and possibly light manufacturing on the site.

But reeve Bill Dillabough says there are enough warehouses in the industrial park.

"I don't think we should be selling any more serviced land for warehousing. It should be given to projects that are going to create jobs."

He said it's also the last serviced lot in the park and the Morrisburg Hydro Commission has talked of building a new substation there. The land, he said, might be needed for those purposes.

Peter McCooeye, the village's industrial commissioner, says he would like more information before agreeing to the sale.

Township eligible

The township of Edwardsburg is eligible for an estimated $1,868,000 provincial grant for construction of a sewage treatment plant and collection system in the village of Spencerville, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced.

The decision on the eligibility is based on the preliminary information available and on the estimated $2,199,000 cost of the project.

On completion of the preparatyr work, the Ministry of the Environment will consider further commitment of funding.

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.



Saturday evening, December 14th was rather memorable in that the Young Progressive Conservative from the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry along with our adjoining riding of Cornwall and Cornwall Township got together to celebrate my second anniversary as the elected M.P.P. for S.D.&G. I wish to sincerely thank all YPCs from both ridings for having attended and making it a most enjoyable evening of dancing and reminiscing. A good crowd was indeed on hand with an excellent blend of both young and old.

Elaine and I wish to sincerely thank both YPC organizations for their gifts and rest assured that my second anniversary of election to Queen's Park will not be soon forgotten.

To Mariette Frigon and Dean Legue our deepest gratitude for a very enjoyable evening.

Wintario — Ten years of success

This year marked the tenth anniversary of Wintario in Ontario. It's story is one of continued success, reflected in the exceptionally large number of programs which have benefitted from its revenues — programs such as amateur sports, the arts, and culture.

Since the lottery began in 1975, the grants available from Wintario have assisted with training recreational professionals, the expansion of recreational facilities, the expansion of arts facilities, and with the establishment of various sports clubs and their facilities.

These grants have contributed significantly to some of Ontario's more familiar arts and sports attractions and facilities like London's Grand Theatre, Tillsonburg's Sport Complex, Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall, and Kingston's Museum of the Great Lakes.

They have also helped fund some very special projects, like Hamilton's toy-lending library for foster children and London's bookmobile for the elderly and handicapped shut-ins.

But these things did not happen through Wintario alone. They have been made possible by the interest, determination and innumerable hours of hard work and dedication on the part of individuals and groups throughout the province.

This commitment on behalf of communities is critical because for every dollar provided by a Wintario grant, there has to be another dollar provided by the applicant. When the members of the Progressive Conservative Party initiated this program they were well aware of the resourcefulness of the people of this Province.

If you or your group would like more information on grants available from Wintario for a tourist attraction or recreational facilities, contact the local branch of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation at 1 Nicholas Street, Ottawa, or call toll-free 1-800-267-1910.

If your interest is in the area of the arts or cultural events, contact the local branch of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture situated at the same address mentioned above.

Or should you have any questions or problems regarding the grant process, please contact my constituency office or my Queen's Park office where my staff will be able to help you. Moose Creek (613) 538-2408 or 1-800-267-7176: Queen's Park, (416) 965-8484.

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