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CNA

The Leader

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Waste not, want not

Iroquois cubs Scott Hasson at left, and David Millard display a sculpture of soft drink cans they helped create at a Recycling Forum in Iroquois last Tuesday. The event was to publicize and educate the community on the value of the four R's. A number of community groups from the Iroquois Cubs and Guides to the Women's Institute had displays of reusable products and garbage creations. Elemantary school students received poster awards from council and other groups had certificates recognizing their efforts towards recycling.

—C. Thompson photo

Council grants plan amendment to Baker's estate development

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—Add another name to the growing list of residential sub-divisions currently in the works locally.

Tuesday night council granted an official plan amendment to Brian Baker, giving him permission to pursue his plans of a 50 to 60 lot sub-division, just west of Morrisburg village limits on Highway 2.

According to Baker's planners, Proctor and Redfern of Ottawa, the sub-division would offer large comfortable estate homes on one-acre minimum lots.

Baker purchased the 244 -acre parcel, north of Highway 2 and is just one of four properties in the area actively pursuing residential development.

The other three; the Locke sub-division in Morrisburg, and two parcels of the Dupont property - one south of Highway 2 near the Rohm and Haas Canada plant and the other along Church Road, were all purchased this summer by the Montreal development firm Super Dev.

As a result, council here has been exceptionally busy with plan amendment requests.

Sally MacIntyre, a planner with Proctor and Redfern told council that after considerable research her firm is recommending the Baker property be best suited for estate residential development.

"Following a feasibility study this Spring, which included examining soil conditions in the area, topography, landscape and existing zoning, as well as the lands relationship with adjacent properties, we have recommended to Mr. Baker that this type of development would be in his best interest," she said.

She added that the existing natural elements make the parcel ideal for estate development.

"The parcel and its scenic attributes, such as the mature trees, mixed grasses and various types of brush make it a natural setting for this type of development.

MacIntyre added that the conditions of the parcel do comply with the township's restrictions on estate residential development, including the use of wells and septic systems.

"According to your official plan, estate development cannot occur where sanitary sewers and water services exist, and this proposal obviously meets that requirement," she said.

The municipality also insists that water flows, such as marshes, land banks and tile fields be maintained in order to provide flood control.

"We have every intention of retaining as much water on-site as possible. In fact, we see the water as a valuable amenity and will incorporate it in our planning of the sub-division," said MacIntyre.

Historically, the parcel has been used as pasteur and was at one time part of a large farm; however, MacIntyre suggested the land would be better used as residential purposes.

"It's our opinion, as Mr. Baker's planner, that the land's better and higher use would be through estate residential development."

Deputy-Reeve Lyle Van Allen asked MacIntyre if she felt there would be enough demand to support this type of sub-division.

"I'm somewhat curious as to what you base your opinion on; afterall, there are already a number of sub-divisions on

"I'm somewhat curious as to what you base your opinion on; afterall, there are already a number of sub-divisions on-stream," said Van Allen.

MacIntyre's colleague, Daphne Hope, who also works for the Super-Dev company, said that unlike her clients from Montreal, Baker's estate homes offer a completely different type of housing.

"This residential estate development is entirely different from what we're proposing east of here, with waterfront to the south (of Highway2) and hamlet residential further east," explained Hope.

MacIntyre said that the larger estate homes would appeal to retired farmers or urban professionals because of its proximity to Ottawa and Montreal.

In all, Baker intends to develop only about one-third of the 244-acre parcel, on the south west portion.

Following council's approval, the amendment must now receive approval from a number of provincial ministries, including Ministry of Transportation, Natural Resources, and Municipal Affairs before a specific sub-division plan can be established.

Williamsburg residents join in to commemorate past Twp. leaders

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG Twp.-Hours of hard work instantly transformed into history Tuesday night as council unveiled a magnificent wall plaque commemorating all former heads of local municipal government.

The plaque honors 81 names, starting from the time the township was originally incorporated in 1822 to the present.

The massive undertaking was shared by a few Williamsburg residents, including Clerk Mike Waddell and Deputy-Reeve Lyle Van Allen, who were both responsible for researching the long list of names.

The two were able to find most of their information from old township records, many of which have now been transfered onto micro-film.

Former Deputy-Reeve Glen Cunningham was also involved and spent almost 70 hours building wood plaques, while Susan Bell, a graphic artist by profession, assisted in designing the commemoration.

The dedication also includes nine photographs of former United Counties Wardens who came from Williamsburg.

The township's first SD and G Counties warden was Dr. Asaph B. Sherman in 1867 - the year of Canada's Confederation. Followed by James Dickey in 1882, John H. Meikle in 1897, M.J. Caselman in 1903, M.S.Beckstead in 1912, Charles F. Marselis in 1927, Oscar Beckstead in 1945, Don Kyle in 1966 and of course, Johnny C. Whitteker in 1975.

Kyle and Whitteker are the only two remaining former wardens and reeves from Williamsburg.

However, heads of council were not always called reeves. In fact, throughout Williamsburg's past, the responsibility was often shared by two or three leaders at a time.

From 1822 to 1825, the township's affairs were handled by four separate pairs of "town wardens", then in 1826, the township changed to a single government head called "town warden" and continued that way until 1837.

In 1838 the power was given to three "township wardens", who governed as one committee and changed every year until 1844, when one of the three men was selected to be the township's "chairmen".

Then in 1850, the Baldwin Act was passed and established official municipal governments throughout Ontario. From that time, the township and most other municipalities referred to their head of local government "reeve".

Since that time, Williamsburg has had exactly 50 reeves, with the last two, Kyle and Whitteker serving an amazing 34 years.

It's not surprising to most, that a number of names seem to repeat on the list. There are a number of Whittekers, with some spelled Whittekar, as well as two variations of the name Casselman and Kasselman.

There also are several Becksteads.

Waddell says council stepped-up its effort on the plaque after renovations to the township office were completed last summer.

"We feel the commemoration is really the finishing touch the council chambers needed."

Sewage system to be revamped

Engineer describes proposal

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—About 55 residents attended an information meeting here last Thursday in an effort to find out costs and capabilities of a proposed sewage project.

The township has hired McNeely Engineering to carry out a study on upgrading their existing system, and engineer Don Lishman addressed the group.

Consultants have completed phase 1 of the project, or identifying the basic problem as "extraneous flow to the sanitary collector system, which is delivered at the sewage treatment plant rather than excess sewage from the system," said Lishman.

Sewage Treatment operates near capcity

"The sewage treatment plant is operating close to the original design capacity, and the Ministry of Environment has put a limit on development allowed in the community," Lishman stated.

To allow further development, the township requested ministry assistance to expand its sewage treatment plant.

In March, Environment minister Jim Bradley notified the township they were eligible for a project to examine upgrading the system, and could receive an 81 per cent provincial grant to defray costs.

After assessing collector systems to identify the sources of extraneous water, conducting a survey, and monitoring flow under dry and wet weather conditions, consultants found that maximum flow during the wet months of April, October and November exceeded the plant's design by more than three times.

Although the system was designed to handle 300,000 gallons daily, at times it processed over a million gallons a day.

The community had installed a 72 inch diameter trunk sewer upstream of the sewage pumping station, and three new submersibles in the pumping station to handle the flow, but the underlying problems in the collector system remained unresolved.

"Our analysis revealed extraneous flow from leaky manholes, roof leader connections to sanitary sewers, and through some open pipe joints," Lishman said.

In addition to a faulty collector system, consultants noted some sewage treatment plant components require a major overhaul or replacement, and sludge handling is near capacity.

Lishman quoted some examples to show how the plant has not been meeting all ministry objectives for removal of chemicals before discharging its effluent.

The ministry demands a 30 per cent reduction of biological oxygen demand, but for three months during 1987, and four months of 1988, the plant fell below this standard.

And for several months, it didn't meet the minstry's goal of 50 per cent removal of suspended solids.

Kraft overhauls waste treatment system

Also during the last few years, Ingleside's major industry, Kraft Foods Limited has been having problems with a malfunctioning waste treatment plant, and in 1987 the ministry tightened effluent standards.

An engineering study undertaken by the company recommended an anaerobic pre-treatment plant be constructed. The system is now being built and should be finished in the spring of 1990.

The purpose of the pre-treatment facility is to create a waste product whose strength will be close to raw domestic sewage. When this is operational, the factory and municipality may be able to consider combining a joint waste treatment facility.

Lishman said other options for the township would be to do nothing, or to upgrade the community sewage system independently of Kraft.

When asked how much the project would cost, he said the most expensive alternative would be $12 to $16 million, but

— continued on page 3

Christmas exchange off to flying start

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Christmas Exchange got off to a good start last Wednesday when 25 service clubs and church representatives attended the 1989 organizational meeting.

With the success of last year's combined effort in assembling and distributing 200 food baskets for the needy, organizers are optimistic that this year's drive will be just as successful.

This year's drive will last until December 15, and the food baskets will be assembled December 18 by church and service club representatives, in time for distribution on December 19.

Area churches will be holding a White Gift Sunday in December during which, non-perishable food, gifts and money will be collected. Tax receipts are available for those who make cheques payable to their church.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club will set up an Angel Tree in the Morrisburg Plaza which will enable individuals to purchase appropriate gifts for a needy child.

For the convenience of the public, cheques payable to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange may be left at the Williamsburg, Iroquois or Morrisburg branches of the Bank of Montreal.

Those wishing to receive baskets must phone the Matilda Resource Centre at 652-4142 or contact their clergy or priest by December 15. No hampers will be given in response to requests made after December 15.

Exchange members are hoping for continued public support in providing for the working poor and needy elderly in the community this Christmas.



Picture Perfect

Williamsburg Township unveiled its magnificent tribute to its past heads of municipal government Tuesday night. A number of local residents contributed to its completion including, Susan Bell, centre, who designed it and Glenn Cunningham, right, who spent almost 70 hours building it. Here Reeve Johnny Whitteker takes time out to thank the pair. The commemoration also recognizes the nine United Counties Wardens who hailed from the township.

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THURSDAY — 9-9
FRIDAY — 9-9
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New U.I.C. legislation

Insurance supervisor outlines changes

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—This area is lucky to have had pressure applied by a member of parliament for declassification from a high employment area, a representative of the Cornwall Branch of the Canada Employment Centre told a local advisory council meeting here Tuesday.

Mike McDonald, Supervisor of the Insurance Section, explained how proposed changes in unemployment insurance under Bill C21 would affect this area. The legislation, which has received the approval of the House of Commons, is now being debated in the House of Senate, and passage could be delayed on the grounds that not all Canadians have had a chance to make representations on the bill.

Earlier this year, when changes to the Unemployment Insurance Program were proposed, Stormont-Dundas was lumped with Ottawa which has a low unemployment rate of between five and six per cent; however, SD MP Bob Kilger exerted political pressure to have the region grouped as an area of higher unemployment.

"We're now grouped together as an area from Cornwall to Winchester to Kingston with eight to nine per cent unemployment, and it will be reasonably easy to draw benefits," said McDonald. "We just don't have as many jobs."

Presently, a person in this area can qualify for unemployment insurance with a minimum of 14 weeks to receive 22 weeks of benefits. The Ottawa area now has the same number of weeks of entitlement.

"That's pretty little, and can serve as a disincentive in terms of people finding work. New legislation will make it a bit tougher. It will take a minimum 17 weeks to qualify and with 17 weeks, they can receive 24 weeks of benefits," said McDonald.

Under the new legislation, the Ottawa area with a five to six per cent unemployment rate, will require minimum of 20 weeks to qualify, and with 20 weeks, an unemployed person can receive 17 weeks of benefits.

"It's the government's intention to make it tougher to qualify for benefits, and limit the number of weeks you should receive," said McDonald.

The Local Advisory Council had been discussing the lack of skilled workers in the labor force. "When we look at that, and look at unemployment insurance, you realize we have a pretty attractive system compared to other countries. We have the most lenient system, pay the most benefits, and it's very easy to qualify for benefits," he pointed out.

McDonald explained another perennial problem plaguing the unemployment insurance system is the person who takes a job, quits and draws benefits. Formerly there used to be a three week disqualification period which was changed to six. "With new legislation, if a person is fired or quits, our range is from seven to 12 weeks.

The purpose is to dissuade people from doing that type of thing. In instances where employees refuse a job, we'll look at the same type of penalty.

If they do quit a job, refuse or are fired, we'll reduce the benefits from 60 to 50 per cent of the salary," he said.

He hastened to add the employment center looks at reasons before disqualifying anyone, and where there are reasonable grounds to quit a job, or unreasonable grounds for firing, a disqualification period isn't imposed.

On the other hand, the government is also looking at changing rules across Canada which have been discriminatory. Formerly people age 65 and over were told they couldn't contribute to the insurance program and draw benefits even if they were in the labour force, and experienced a shortage of work.

"With the changes a person who's 65 and continues to work and finds him or herself unemployed can draw insurance benefits," said McDonald.

New legislation would also look at the type of special benefits which have been restrictive. Under present policy the government pays sickness benefits for a maximum of 25 weeks, maternity for 15 weeks and a new benefit called parental benefit for a maximum of 10 weeks.

With the changes, a client could receive up to 30 weeks on any given claim. For example, if a person is sick during pregnancy, she could get five weeks of sick benefits, 10 weeks of maternity benefits and also qualify for a period of parental benefits, up to a maximum under all three categories of 30 weeks.

Another change would permit spouses who are doing a job in the same fashion as a regular employee, to pay into the plan and draw benefits.

The proposed change came about as the result of a Supreme Court Decision when the ineligibility of spouses to pay into unemployment insurance was questioned by the Supreme Court of Canada under the Human Rights Code.

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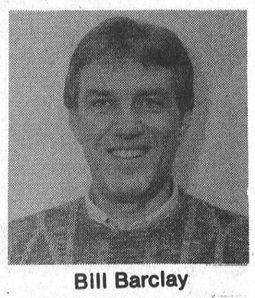

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Sewer facts

Manager of Environmental Engineering with McNeely Engineering Don Lishman is pictured at left with reporter Sultan Jessa after a public meeting on a proposed new sewer system in Ingleside. About 55 residents attended the meeting at Rothwell-Osnabruck School last Thursday in an effort to find out costs and capabilities of the new system. —C. Thompson

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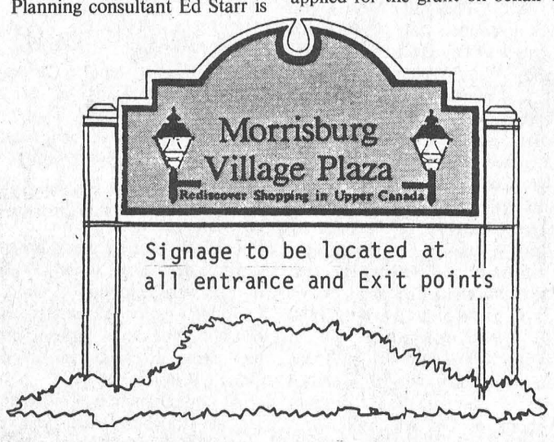
Streetscaping, improved lighting, signage proposed under Phase II

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The man responsible for the first phase of renovations to the Morrisburg Village Plaza is at it again.

Planning consultant Ed Starr is busy in Toronto preparing a PRIDE grant application, which must be sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs by November 30.

This is the third time Starr has applied for the grant on behalf of the village, but increased support recently by the merchants and council will hopefully make the $300,000 project a reality.



The two previous applications for the second phase were separately turned down in the last couple of years.

BIA project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley says despite the last two attempts, very few alterations have been made to the application, other than a different funding structure.

Councillor and former BIA chairman Peter Remillard explained the changes to council two weeks ago.

Under PRIDE grants, municipalities must match dollar-for-dollar with the ministry, which in this case represents $150,000 locally.

Remillard said that half of the municipality's share could come from the village's road program, while the remaining $75,000 could be raised through corporate and private donations.

A final $30,000 would be paid by the BIA.

Remillard suggested that the funding arrangement be set over the next three years, to alleviate the burden of cost.

But what would the village receive for $300,000.

According to the PRIDE application, most of the money would go towards improved streetscaping as well as new signage and lighting.

"One of the most important keys in developing all this would be the creation of a "Main Street" within the plaza," says McAuley.

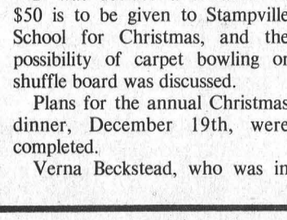
"Naturally, we would be looking at the main drag along the front of the mall. This "Main Street" theme would hopefully replace the village's downtown core lost during the Seaway," he says.

McAuley says Starr intends on creating the strip by establishing a dozen sets of parking boulevards along the north side of the roadway.

Ideally, each boulevard would have two small trees, preferably honey locus, a light standard and maybe a small plaza sign.

Other major changes include the re-surfacing of the centre courtyard and both breeze-ways.

Furthermore, both ends of the courtyard will be significantly altered with new stairs and greenery to the south and a large illuminated plaza directory to the north.



The second phase will also ease some of the confusion in the parking lot.

According to the application, concrete islands will be placed at four of the mall's entrances - the one on Highway 2, another on Campbell and the two on Fifth Street.

The islands will separate in-coming from out-going traffic and control increased volume.

It is also being suggested that some additional signage be erected at the entrances.

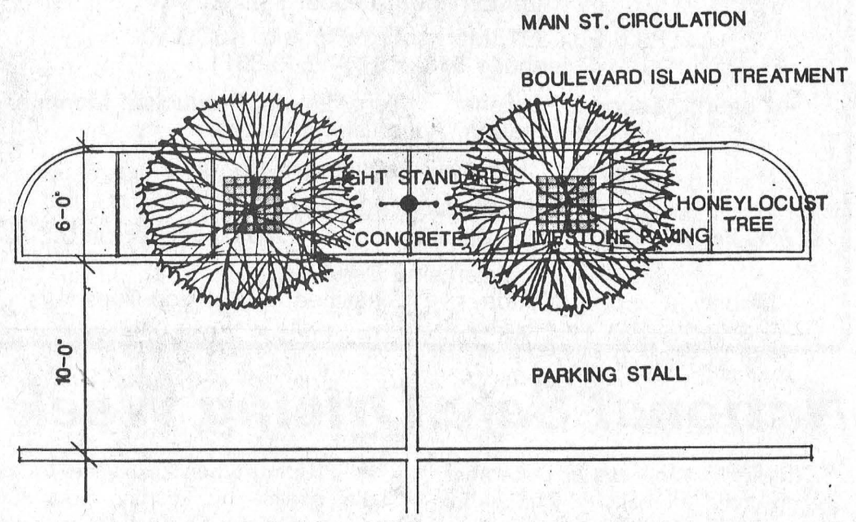
In addition, total resurfacing of the entire parking lot as well as a clearer definition of parking stalls have also been recommended in phase II.

But for now, McAuley says the village must wait for the ministry to approve the application before "any real definite plans can be made".

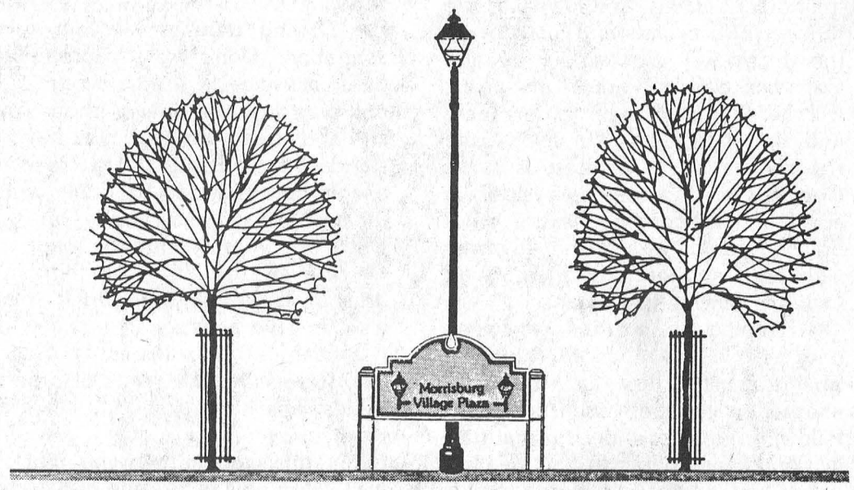
However, he remains fairly optimistic.

"All we can say is that based on the overwhelming success of our first PRIDE project, the people in Municipal Affairs will be looking at this application a little more favorably," he says.

"The village enjoys a healthy relationship with the ministry but let's keep out fingers crossed, just in case."



Detail Plan of Boulevard Island Treatement to Recreate Main St.



Section of Boulevard Island Treatment with Proposed Light Standard, Village Plaza Signage and 2 Honey Locust Trees.

Osnabruck Council

— continued from page 1

couldn't say how much other alternatives would be at this stage.

He added a preferred alternative system along with a ball park figure would be available at the end of phase 2, when a public meeting would be held probably sometime in the fall of 1990.

Asked which system was the best alternative he said data for all systems wasn't in yet. "Off the top of my head, a joint system between Kraft and the municipality would be best. The cost of construction is less when you spread it over a larger area."

"If the village does nothing, what possibility is there for growth and development?" asked Hickey.

Lishman explained that doing nothing is really a non-option. "The village only has about 15 lots available beyond approved plans of subdivision.

We're at 90 per cent capacity now, and there won't be much development by doing nothing," he said.

Fran Laflamme wondered whether the new plant would be sufficient to handle future population expansion, or if it would just catch up with the situation as it now stands. The plant is operating at near capacity, but serves only 1,500 although it was designed to serve 3,000.

According to Lishman the project would be made to accommodate a 20-year growth horizon, and the township would be in on the planning.

Project status

During the next stage, phase 3, the preferred system is studied and analyzed for environmental impact, and review agencies are notified. At this time, an environmental report is prepared, and application for a certificate of approval is made.

"If the study goes on schedule, the environmental study would be complete by 1991. Optimistically, we are looking for the system to be in operation by the end of 1992," Lishman said.

Williamsburg Seniors

WILLIAMSBURG — Fifty-three members of the Williamsburg Senior Citizen group attended the November meeting and dinner here Monday.

The president was assisted by Peggy Thompson, in the absence of the secretary.

After the meeting was opened with the singing of O Canada, a thank you from Graham McPherson was read and Beatrice Saddlemire reported she had sent three cards.

The township bus will be going to Cornwall, December 5, and the bus trip to Bayshore Seniors' Day was finalized.

It was decided a donation of $50 is to be given to Stampville School for Christmas, and the possibility of carpet bowling or shuffle board was discussed.

Plans for the annual Christmas dinner, December 19th, were completed.

Verna Beckstead, who was in charge of the program, read two poems and then introduced guest speaker, Dundas County Dairy Princess, Debbie Cooper.

Debbie spoke briefly on the duties of her title and then showed a film on "Nutrition" and snacks, pointing out the attributes of fruit, vegetables and milk.

Cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

Senior euchre

Winners at the euchre last Wednesday night were Kezia Wells, Edith Waldroff and Leila Helmer for the ladies, and Orval Christie, Stanley Gilmour and Wray McPherson for the men.

Evelyn Swerdfeger and Alfred Carkner claimed door prizes and draw winners were Bill Whitteker, Kezia Wells, Cecil Casselman, Edith Armstrong, Enid Dalrymple and Edith Waldroff.

The next euchre will be held November 29, and everyone is welcome.

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National Safe Driving Week

The first seven days of December are observed annually in Canada as National Safe Driving Week — seven days in which all Canadians are urged to a special effort to improve their driving habits, and to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities on the highways. Sponsored by the Canadian Safety Council, this year's will be the 34th such observance, and the theme for the 1989 Safe Driving Week is: "Courtesy is ....."; Courtesy on the road is basically a constant consideration of the other drivers sharing the same highway with you, and each of these is an example of what that means:

► Keeping a safe distance between your vehicle and others on the road. Spend as little time as possible in another's blind spot. Use a 2-second following formula under normal traffic conditions, longer in bad weather or heavy traffic. If someone is following you too closely, increase the space ahead. Creating a "space cushion" around the vehicle allows more time for you and others to react to the unexpected.

► Communicating with other road users. Signal your intentions well in advance so people can take action as may be required.

► Remembering that not all drivers have the same quick reactions or ability to understand a situation in a hurry. To compensate, they may drive slower or they may make sudden lane changes or turns. It is important to be tolerant and to be prepared for the unexpected at all times. Don't react to other drivers in anger or frustration; your reaction may be a greater hazard than their initial action.

► Obeying the traffic law. Traffic laws have been created to keep the roads safe and the traffic moving. Each motorist who breaks the law increases the risk for other road users.

► Helping other road users to see your vehicle by keeping your low beam headlights on at all times. Keep your car and your windows clean to improve your ability to see and be seen.

► Driving requires all your concentration. Don't try to accomplish other activities at the same time. If you plan to buy a cellular phone, get a "hands free" model. If you have a standard model, pull off the road to use it. Do not eat or drink while driving. Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.

► Never to mix drinking and driving. If you plan to drink, plan also to have a designated driver, or use a cab.

► Respecting the rights of others. Pedestrians have a special status as road users. As a driver, you are required to yield to them the right-of-way. Stop well before the crosswalk, so you do not block the view of other drivers. Give pedestrians as much time as they need. Children, senior citizens and disabled people may take longer to cross than others. Do not try to rush pedestrians by honking the horn, inching your car forward or other actions that indicate impatience.

► Using your horn only as it is intended. That is, to warn other drivers of a hazard or to get their attention when a need arises. Do not honk your horn because you are annoyed at another driver's behaviour. This too could have negative consequences, a danger to both parties.

Not all drivers have the same skills and abilities, but everyone has the right to share the road. Your actions will have an impact on others. Remember, courtesy is catching....pass it along, not just during Safe Driving Week, but every week throughout the year.

In the holiday spirit

For a great many people, any holiday is an ample excuse for a lot of heavy drinking. Whether you're at the company Christmas party, a bar on New Year's eve, or at home with a few friends, it is probable that alcohol will be freely available. So whether you are consuming or providing the alcohol, please use your common sense.

Keep in mind that quite a number of people prefer **not** to drink alcohol. If you're hosting a get-together, have some non-alcoholic beverages available. And have a glass yourself with your non-drinking friends. It will make them feel more comfortable with their choice and show them that you understand their decision not to drink.

Whether uou are a consumer or a provider, remember the one-one formula: one drink in one hour. The average human body can probably rid itself of alcohol from one drink in approximately one hour. Any excess intake leads to intoxication, which can lead to safety and health problems.

One way to ensure the safety of your guests is for yourself or someone you can count on to serve as a bartender. That way, you can maintain a degree of control. You should also close the bar an hour before the party is over—offering coffee and snacks before your guests drive home.

Should a guest become intoxicated, you can still help alleviate a potentially dangerous situation. If you can't drive the person home, ask someone else to do so, or call a taxi. And if that's out of the question, invite the person to stay overnight. Don't let your intoxicated friends drive. Winter driving is dangerous enough, without taking a chance on impaired reflexes.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the November 28, 1979 issue of The Leader read Village Council Rejects Beaver's Land Deal Proposal. Reeve Bill Dillabough stated he couldn't justify handing property over for one dollar nor could he justify subsidizing private enterprise with the taxpayers' money. Members of council agreed they would not subsidize the venture in any way and asked for $30,000 for the property. The property, on which Mr. Beavers planned to built a hotel complex, was orginally offered for sale at $100 per square foot but was later offered to Mr. Beavers, because of the potential development of additional enterprise for half price at $40,000. In an earlier meeting architect John Laframboise pointed out the property had been filled by Ontario Hydro and over the years erosion had left it unsafe for structural footings. The architect stated the cost of organizing the proper soil structure would be $44,200 and that this cost was over and above all expectations of the developers. Following the Laframboise report, Beavers asked council to consider handing the property over for $1; however, council stood firm and Beavers declared the project off claiming that while he appreciated council's decision on behalf of the local taxpayers, the cost of the land was just too great.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Merkley of RR2, Iroquois celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married in the United Church Parsonage at Iroquois by Rev. E.W. Coats on November 24th, 1919. Mr. Merkley was 83 years old, and Mrs. Merkley was 78.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had scored their 10th straight victory securing themselves a spot in the annual Boxing Day tournament. In their latest win over the Char-Lan Rebels, Richie Boprey and Garry Beckstead were the outstanding players with four goals each.

A house at 3 William Street, owned by Bill Dillabough, was destroyed by fire.

The congregation of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall honored Dr. Lloyd MacLellan on the occasion of his 45th anniversary as a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Renovations at the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia were completed. The expansion and resulting renovations were estimated to have cost $250,000 and included a complete face-lift, with an added personnel area, a new manager's office, several service offices, storage space, kitchen and washroom facilities, new heating and air conditioning systems and a new more convenient, entrance.

1969

The November 28th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported the newly formed youth organization in Morrisburg had cleaned and was preparing to paint the former home economics room in the old high school for their meeting place. The organization had been named Alpha and Omega.

In upcoming municipal elections, Ken Kirkby and John Haldane were running for the position of reeve in the village of Iroquois. The race developed when veteran reeve Lloyd Davis announced he was retiring. There was to be no election in either the Village of Morrisburg or the Township of Williamsburg.

At Heinz' Food Market, prime rib roasts were 79 cents a pound and Maxwell House coffee was 75 cents a one-pound bag.

1959

The November 27th, 1959 issue of The Leader announced two citizens would contest the Reeveship of Morrisburg in the upcoming municipal elections. Running for reeve were incumbent Gordon W. Thom and A. Wallace Guay a former Morrisburg councillor. Seven people had tossed their hat in the ring to contest four council seats including Willard Steinburg, Bill Dillabough, Lawrence Coligan, Fred Hill, J. Dain Connor, H.B. Duval and Jack Notman.

In Williamsburg township, Don Kyle and M.O. Robertson were seeking the reeve's seat. Running for councillors were Graham Hess, Harold Pemberton, Bert Loucks, Richie Warren, Bernice Froats, Johnny Whitteker and Douglas McIntosh.

Citizens from Morrisburg and District had now raised $19,783 for the building of the new Morrisburg Arena.

The Morrisburg Police Club for Boys was becoming more popular and directors, Joe Schutte and Tom Duval had recently listed several more members. Donations of athletic equipment had been received and plans were in the works for a Christmas party.

Right worshipful sisters, Myrtle Sproats and Rose Sexsmith were in Morrisburg to assist in instituting a Ladies Orange Benevolent Association Lodge. The institution took place at St. James Parish Hall, and the newly-instituted lodge was to be known as the Lakeview L.O.B.A. 1346 U.D.

1949

Headlines in the November 25th, 1949 issue of The Leader read Fred H. Broder Acclaimed as Reeve after 15 Years Service. Declared elected as councillors for the Village of Morrisburg were Lawrence Coligan, O.W. Duprau, Aaron Agulnik and Thomas Parker.

The Bell Telephone office had been moved across the street, from Wilson's Drug Store to the former Public Library building. The move brought to an end an era in Morrisburg telephone history that began in 1887 when Levi F. Selleck became the first local Bell agent and the exchange was established in the pharmacy. When first established there were 15 telephone subscribers, and now there were nearly 800.

Oscar Cougler and Frank Darling were attesting the reeveship in Williamsburg Township, and Bernice Froats had been acclaimed deputy-reeve. Contesting the three council seats were Murray Styles, Keith Schell, Graham Wells, Donald Kyle and George Hess.

1939

The November 24th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported George D. Howith and Fred Broder were running for the position of Reeve in the Village of Morrisburg. Seeking council seats were George Fraser, G.D. Howith, Mahlon Seeley, Wm. Weegar, J. Harback, J.E. Christensen, Eddie Jones, R. Morash, S.G. Finnie, J.S. Toshack, R.H. Armstrong, Lawrence Coligan, Jas. Reddick, Thos. Connor and O.W. Duprau.

In Williamsburg Township, the reeveship was being contested by Edgar Whitteker, E.A. VanAllen, A.E. McGruer, Oscar Becksted and E. Matthew Beckstead.

Mr. George D. Howith, who had recently earned the Grand Master Key award of the Lions International, was to be presented with his key at the Morrisburg Waddington Lions Club dinner at the St. Lawrence Hall. Mr. Howith was the first Canadian to win the award, and the 18th in the whole world.

1929

The November 29th, 1929 issue of The Leader reported a train derailment at Aultsville caused about $50,000 damage. The train plunged from the rails as it passed through the Aultsville yards on the main line of the Canadain National, and 19 of the freight cars ploughed through the front of the railway station piling up two or three deep along the tracks. No injuries were reported.

Found guilty of stealing 20 chickens and two turkeys, two men were given a year in the Ontario Reformatory.

At the Dominion, a 40-ounce jar of strawberry jam was 39 cents, and choice lemons were 49 cents a dozen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
The Editor:

November 21, 1989, saw 10,000 Quebec and Ontario farmers assemble on Parliament Hill to show their concern about the governments lack of priority for Canadian agriculture on the international trade scene. Farmers, from all eastern counties, (including about 40 from Dundas) stood side by side with their counterparts from other parts of Ontario and all over Quebec - producers of dairy products, of poultry, of pork and of grain - to ask the government of Canada for a fairer deal. The primary concerns focused on:

i) the US Countervail (tax) against Canadian swine and pork products.

ii) the US sponsored GATT ruling against Canadian import controls on milk products, yogurt and ice cream.

iii) the price cap which the Canadian government has placed on industrial milk prices.

iv) the reduction of Canadian government commitment to crop insurance (cut by 50 per cent so farmers and provinces pick up the remainder).

v) the "gutting" of the federal "Advance Payments for Crops" program.

Dundas is an agricultural county - farms, processing, agribusiness are the keystone of the county economy. Ponder what these changes mean to our region.

Canadian pork is a superior product - in demand in US markets. Canadian pork producers are now **PAYING** the US to allow Canadian pork into the US market. The word extortion might apply.

The GATT milk ruling means that Canada must open its borders to US milk products while the US border remains **SOLIDLY CLOSED** to the like Canadian milk products.

The Advanced Payment for Crops program encouraged grain producers to store their crops and market them in an orderly fashion during the year. This program reduced harvest "gluts" and thereby increased average prices. That federal incentive for orderly marketing is now gone.

As farm people or members of the agri-business community I urge you to be aware of the changes that our government is making to Canadian agriculture policy. Don't hesitate to express your concerns to the Prime Minister's office or the office of the Minister of Agriculture. Don't forget your MP who represents you in Ottawa!

—Gordon Garlough

✤

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
The Editor:

As part of the Eastern Ontario Village of Athens' Centennial Celebration in 1990, a Wine and Cheese Party is being planned for Friday, July 27, 1990 at Athens District High School. All former A.D.H.S. students are invited to attend by the A.D.H.S. Alumni Committee. The following evening, a gala dinner and dance at Centre 76 will be hosted by the Athens Centennial Committee. Both events are highlights of Homecoming Week, July 22 - July 29, 1990. Former residents of Athens and students of A.D.H.S. are encouraged to include these events in their summer vacation plans. Please notify other former students of the events so that no one will be missed.

For further information regarding either or both events, please contact: A.D.H.S. Alumni, P.O. Box 279, Athens, Ontario K0E 1B0.

Yours very truly,
Kathryn Hudson

✤

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
The Editor:

Have we reached the point of no return?

Today, we live in a violent, fearful world. We are afraid to eat this or to drink that; afraid to walk the streets or ride the subway, for fear of being robbed, raped or murdered. The rich have high electric fences, vicious dogs, or armed guards to patrol their estates. Others barricade their homes as best they can. More and more people are turning to drugs and/or alcohol to obtain a short respite from their unhappiness and despair. The Bible says: "Give beer to those who are perishing, wine to those who are in anguish; let them drink and forget their poverty and remember their misery no more." (Proverbs 31:6,7 N.I.V.).

Every so often we hear of yet another country that has erupted into civil war or is at war with its neighbour - each faction

— continued on page 5



60 Years Ago At The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute

Students attending Morrisburg High School beginning September, 1929 in Form 1. The inscription on the slate held by Art Coligan in front row reads: Morrisburg High School, Sept. 21, 1929, Form 1. Front row, l-r: George Tindal, Lyle Schell, Keith Casselman, Charles Henderson, Clare Beckstead, Fred Barlow, Howard Whittaker, Art Coligan, Ray Merkley, Keith Schell, Gordon Foulds, Robert Marshall. 2nd Row, l-r: Howden Lane, Mac Strader, Raymond McIntosh, Edwin McIntosh, George Weegar, Sam Telford, Tom Henderson, Ralph Cougler, Jack Robinson, Chesley Whittaker, Trevor Allison. 3rd Row, l-r: Robert Merkley, Clayton Seeley, Floyd Whittaker, Colborne Hess, Clifford Hart, Clova Barkley, Jacqueline Tyoe, Eileen Trickey, Gwyneth Benton, Ellen Alguire, Helen Froats, Helen Colquhoun, Ruth Robertson, Doris Strader. Back Row, l-r: Doris Deeks, Dallas Adams, Donalda Beckstead, Ruth Barkley, Dorothy Beckstead, Gertrude Merkley, Marie Marcellus, Uena Whittaker, Mabel Merkley, Lenetta Harper, (unnamed), Marjorie Deeks, Thelma Brown.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

CORRECTION

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR FLYER

Page 15 – Product #51-9217-0 "Deluxe Nativity Figurines" and Product #51-9216-2 "Christmas Figurines" - photo illustrations are transposed.

SCROOGE DAYS FLYER

Page 16 – Product #43-1719-A — Copy reads: can be mounted under cabinet (bracket extra). This is incorrect, the Microwave Unit cannot be mounted under cabinet.

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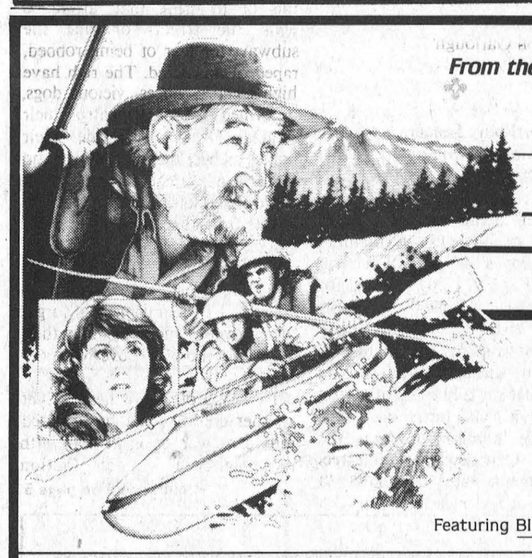

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A World Wide Pictures release in color
Featuring BILLY GRAHAM with a message of hope.

Saturday, December 9th at 7:00 P.M. at Morrisburg Public School
MORRISBURG MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
(Hour-Long Film – No Admission Charge)

BIA co-ordinator says vandals will be charged

MORRISBURG—Attempts by the BIA and local council to dress the village up in true Christmas fashion have proven to be somewhat in vain...and Wilf McAuley is now issuing a severe warning.

Prepared to place charges

"Anyone caught vandalizing the village's Christmas lights and ornaments will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," says the BIA project co-ordinator, and the man responsible for decorating the municipality.

For the past two weeks, McAuley, Morrisburg Hydro and the village staff have been busy installing Christmas lights and decorations.

Since that time, the group has had to pick up dozens of broken bulbs and re-string trees, virtually on a daily basis.

"But we're not going to stand for it anymore," says McAuley.

OPP notified

McAuley has contacted the Morrisburg OPP and asked that police pay particular attention to most frequently vandalized areas.

"The most common places hit are the two large cedar trees in front of the municipal building and the mall's centre courtyard," he says.

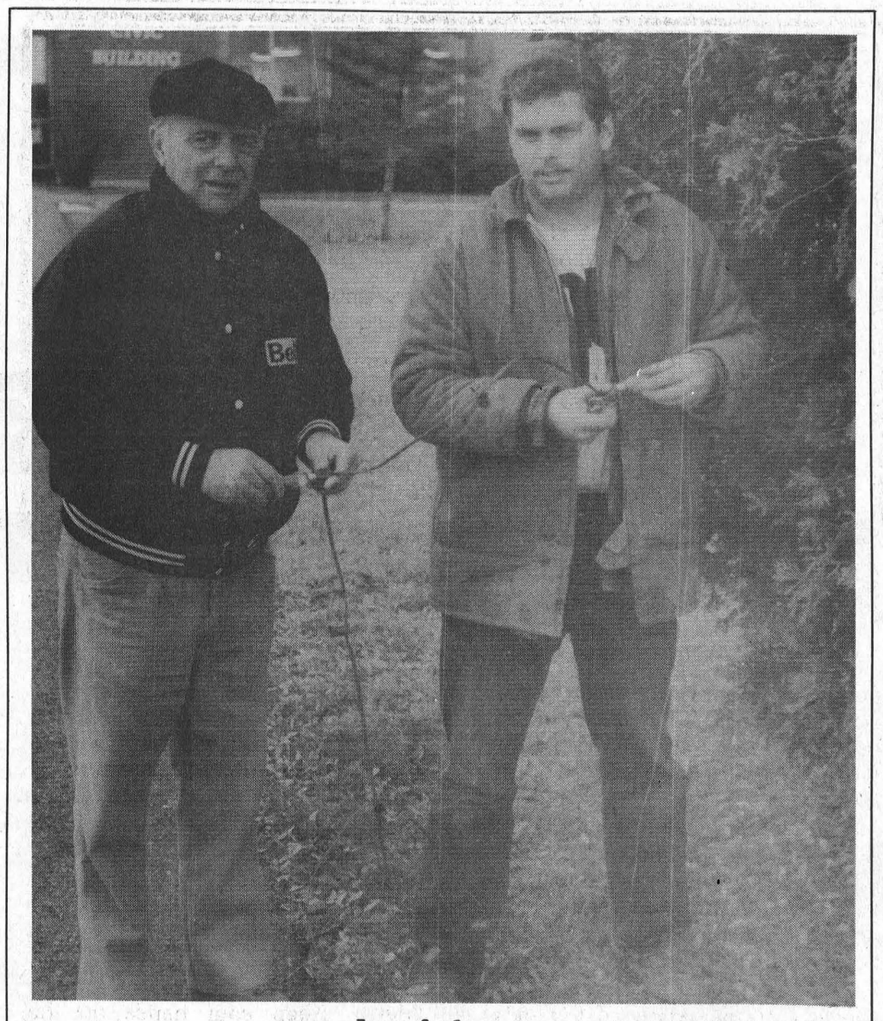
McAuley says vandals have repeatedly pulled light strings from the four centre mall trees and disconnected extension cords.

He has also asked for the assistance of merchants to call police as soon as anyone suspicious walks on the mall during the night.

"We're also appealing to parents to address the problem with their children," he says.

"We're not pointing the finger at anyone yet, but please, let your children know that if they are caught they will face charges."

"All we're trying to do is dress the village up to add a little Christmas cheer to the season, and we don't need kids smashing the lights and decoration," says McAuley.



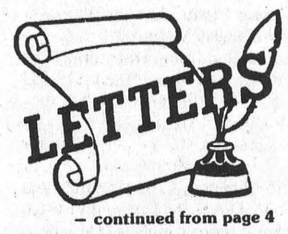
Just fed up...

BIA project co-ordinator, Wilf McAuley and village crew employee, Dale Tupper are again replacing stolen and smashed Christmas lights from the two large cedar trees, located in front of the civic center. McAuley has asked for the assistance of local police, merchants and parents to put an end to the vandalism.

Ingleside senior citizens meeting

INGLESIDE—The regular monthly meeting of Senior Citizens Club No. 283 was held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall on November 20th with 53 members attending. After singing the National Anthem, the members saluted the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Arthur and Audrey Ostrander with "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". President Amy Pollock announced the annual Christmas dinner meeting will be held in the church hall on December 4th at 11am.

Grace Grant introduced Bill VanLoo, Past President of Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, who spoke on the aims and achievements of the local Club as well as the Rotary Foundation. Founded in 1917 with the first convention in Atlanta, Georgia, the Rotary International now circles the globe. Many groups in this area have benefitted from the local Club's generosity and the Foundation's sponsorship of medical, educational and humanitarian projects around the world is worthy of much praise. The meeting adjourned for a pot luck lunch. Door prizes were won by Dorothy Crites and Win Murdock.



– continued from page 4

wishing to dominate the other. South Africa, Pakistan, Afghanistan, El Salvador, the Gaza Strip (just to name a few), are illustrations of what is meant. Naturally (and rightly so), the citizens of each country wish to preserve their tradition, culture, and mother tongue. The Bible says we are to treat the alien within our gates (this means any country) with respect and justice (Leviticus 19: 33,34). It also says that the alien MUST OBEY THE LAWS OF THAT LAND (Leviticus 24:22). If this is not adhered to, it can cause conflict, resentment, endless demonstrations and confrontations. In spite of mans efforts to change our world into a law-abiding, peaceful habitation, it cannot be achieved until we follow (obey) the two greatest commandments which are written in the Bible (Matthew 22: 34-40).

Shalom,
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40" x 80", 2 EXTENSIONS, 4 SIDE CHAIRS, 2 ARM CHAIRS
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SOLID OAK LARGE GRANDFATHER TABLE
40" x 80", 2 EXTENSIONS, 4 SIDE CHAIRS, 2 ARM CHAIRS
FACTORY SALE PRICE 2995.00 | OUTLET PRICE 1623.00 | SALE PRICE 1499.00

SOLID BIRCH 48" BUFFET HUTCH
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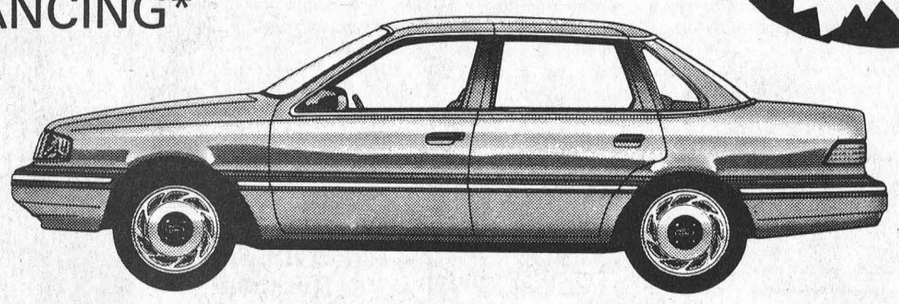

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FREE to a good home. One adorable 7 week-old black kitten, white on chest, with distemper shot and litter trained. Call after 6pm 448-3787. 48-49p

FOR SALE—Horse, quiet, broke to ride or drive. Phone 535-2395. 47-48p
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FOR SALE

PETS FOR SALE—Toy Yorki-Poo (female) ready to go December 16. Deposit will hold. Fantastic small pets. Great dispositions. Do not shed. Two already sold. $250. Phone 382-7791. 47-48p

1978 DODGE ½ ton, 318 automatic, runs well, good mechanical condition, $1000. Phone 543-2006 after 6pm. 48p

FOR SALE—One used Gestetner, Model 400, excellent condition, surplus to needs. One used Metal garage door, 8 feet by 9 feet with hardware. Call 543-3460. 48p

1982 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, ps, am-fm cassette stereo, no rust, sunroof, mechanically sound, gold exterior, Mach 70 radials. Asking $2,500. Call 543-2449. 48-49p

FOR SALE—8 H.P. snowblower, $550. Call 543-2628. 48-49p

MOTO SKI 1980 Futura 500, 1,829 miles, $1,400 and a 1981 SuperSonic Liquid, 3,117 kms, $1,900. Covers, thumb and handle bar warmers. Excellent. Custom built heavy duty double trailer, $800. Iroquois 652-4837. 48p

FOR SALE—Steel pedestal office desk. 4-drawer steel file cabinet. Apeco copy machine. 543-2606. 48-49p

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ELECTROLUX VACUUM, Central Vacuum System. Call for free estimates. Purelux Water Systems, $259. Free delivery on all supplies. Fuller Brush rep.
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Morrisburg, Ontario.
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MasterCard, Visa, American Express.
Phone 543-2140
45tfc

SNOW TIRES—H78-15 1 season - Chrysler rims - ready to go - $95. Stove - Kenmore - almond colour - like new - $295. 535-2349. 48p

FOR SALE—Downhill ski equipment. 2 pair Nordica ski boots size 4 - 1 pair Tua skis, 140 cm with Salomon bindings and 1 pair Elan skis, 150 cm with Salomon bindings. Phone 652-2150 after 4:30pm. 48p

FOR SALE—Christmas trees. Fresh cut pruned Spruce and Scotch Pine. Ron Graham, 240 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois. Phone 652-4378. Walter McShane, South Mountain. Phone 989-5420. 48-50p

FOR SALE—Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products. Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48TFC

FOR SALE—2 tickets for the Rolling Stones concert in Montreal December 13th. Best offer. Phone 652-4701. 48p

BECKSTEAD APPLES CAN'T BE BEAT. McIntosh - buy one bushel for $10 and get one free. 543-2992. 48p

FOR SALE—Air compressors, 1 h.p. 10 gallon, 2 h.p. 20 gallon, 3 h.p. 30 gallon, 5 h.p. 60 gallon. Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48tfc

CRAFT SUPPLIES NOW AVAILABLE
Paints, Glitter, Ribbon
Wreaths, Bells, Etc.
STEDMANS
EAST END PROMENADE
MORRISBURG

COMING EVENTS

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE
Saturday, December 30th at the Morrisburg Legion with the Don Morrell Orchestra from 9 to 1am. Tickets on sale at Morrisburg Legion and Charlie's Sport Shop. 48p

DRAMATIC FILM
The Morrisburg Alliance Church invites you to see "Cry From the Mountain", an hour-long adventure film with a message of hope, Saturday, December 9, 7pm, Morrisburg Public School. 48-49c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
To be held at the Morrisburg Golf Club from 8-1am. Tickets $30 per couple. Disc jockey. Buffet. Call 543-3944 or 543-3991 after five. Members and guests. 48c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48. December 31, 1989 - 9pm to 1am. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Spot dances - party favours - buffet lunch - door prize. $10 per person. Tickets available at Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg Shopping Centre; Morrisburg Legion; or call 543-3841. 47-48c

DAY TOURS
Ottawa Christmas Special
Breakfast included. Shopping St. Laurent and Bayshore Saturday, December 2. Fare $20. This is our ususal Christmas party tour with carols and prizes. Coach departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only.
Eileen Crites
Ingleside, 537-2544
48c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2, "Turner and Hooch" (P.G.). Starring Tom Hanks and Mare Winningham. A comedy about a tidy cop, a destructive but faithful dog and a friendly veterinarian. Action and sadness. A fine show. 48c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Matilda Community Hall, December 31, 1989, 9pm to 1am. $30 per couple. Music by The Running Kind, Gary and Mickey Code. Tickets available from Lions members, Beaupre Jewellers and C & L Feeds. Buffet lunch. 48 & 52

MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING
The next meeting will be December 5, 1989, at 7:30pm at the Civic Building, Morrisburg. 48c

TEA AND BAZAAR
The Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg tea and bazaar originally scheduled for Saturday, November 4, 1989, has been changed to Saturday, December 2, 1989, from 2 - 4pm. 48p

WINCHESTER COMPUTER SHOW
December 9th at Winchester Public School. See ad in this week's paper. Everyone welcome. 48-49c

KICK-OFF DANCE
Williamsburg Snowmobile Club Inc. Kick-Off Dance, Saturday, December 2, 1989, 9 - 1 at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Lunch served. $5 per person. Everyone welcome. 48p

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
This Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 from 9pm to 1am and a Saturday matinee from 3pm to 6pm, Art Campbell and The County Affair. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 48c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church.
46tfc

ART AND CRAFT SHOW
Annual Mountain Township and District Lions Art and Craft Show: Friday, Dec. 1, 6pm - 10pm, Saturday, Dec. 2, 10am - 6pm, Sunday, Dec. 3, 10am - 4pm. Mountain Township Agriculture Hall, South Mountain. Admission $1. 47-48p

MORRISBURG TAE KWON DO
Classes every Tuesday and Thursday. Children - 6pm to 7pm. Adults 7pm to 8pm. Learn a Korean martial art and future olympic sport of Tae Kwon Do. Come out and try a class. Get into condition and have fun. 47-50p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB 1990 MEMBERSHIPS
1990 memberships will go on sale beginning Dec. 2, 1989. Limited number of **NEW MEMBERSHIPS** available on a first come-first serve basis at the following prices: Man or woman $185, couples $310, family $385, junior (18 years and under) $60. ALSO EARLY BIRD RATES will be in effect until March 31st, 1990, for membership RENEWALS at the following prices: man or woman $165, couples $280, families $350, junior $60. A SPECIAL REGISTRATION for NEW MEMBERS will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, December 2 from 10am to 1pm. After December 2, registration cheques can be mailed to Morrisburg Golf Club, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. Attention: Registrar. 48c

CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE
Saturday, December 16, from 9am at Seaway Dry Cleaners. Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian W.M.S., Morrisburg. 48-50p

NOTICE

EDGERTON BAKER FUELS NOTICE
If you need us over the holidays call 652-4565 or 1-800-267-8187. 48-52c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry—no admission under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6 p.m. game starts at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.
27tfc

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED — Local modern progressive dairy operation requires a qualified herdsperson for responsible, supervisory cattle care plus milking. We will train. Three bedroom house available. Starting salary $25,000/yr. Please supply resume to Box 891c, c/o The Morrisburg Leader, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 47-48p

ROSS VIDEO LIMITED ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
Ross Video Limited is presently looking for assemblers to fill junior positions. Experience is preferred, but not essential. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Ross Video Limited, P.O. Box 220, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. Attention: Mrs. Helen Tupper. 48-49c

R.N.'S AND PHYSCIANS
Rapid Med Plus, a growing pari-medical organization, requires ambitious persons for interesting part-time positions. Own transportaion required. Venipuncture and E.C.G. experience preferred, but will train. Good communication skills (English and/or French) necessary. Call 1-800-267-7793. 48c

HELP WANTED—Carpenter's helper required with own transportation. Call 543-3963. 48p

HELP WANTED—Babysitter 2 to 3 times during the week after school. Phone 543-4265. 48p

BABYSITTER NEEDED—Williamsburg area rural residence, 3 children, 9 years, 5 years and 2½ years. Monday to Friday. Rotational shift work. Required January 2, 1990. For more info call 535-2263. 48-51c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home. Call 543-2581. 48p

LOST

LOST—Tri-coloured, purebred, full-size Collie. Last seen in the Williamsburg area. Please call 652-4856 days or 535-2799 evenings. 48p

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISTRESSED BY unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright.
Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll Free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)
1-52pd

LADIES IN ORIENT seek correspondence with single gentlemen. The Friendship Office, Box 5248, Station A, Calgary, Alberta. T2H 1X6
38-50pd

NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS
Starting Thurs., Nov. 30 /89
MONDAY 9-9
TUESDAY 9-9
WEDNESDAY 9-9
THURSDAY 9-9
FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-5:30
NOW TILL CHRISTMAS
STEDMANS
EAST END PROMENADE
MORRISBURG

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT ON HWY. 2 east of Morrisburg, 2 bedroom, available November 1st. Rent $350 per month plus utilities.
Phone 543-2922
40tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom ground floor apartment in Williamsburg. Also a 2 bedroom ground floor apartment in Williamsburg. Call 535-2607. 47-48p

FOR RENT — 2 - 3 room apartments, efficiency units, furnished. Reasonable. Phone 543-2533. 47-50c

WANTED TO BUY

CARS & TRUCKS FOR SCRAP.
Will pick up free.
Phone 534-2096 collect
44-48pd

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MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
Lightning St., Williamsburg
NO CALVES REQUIRED DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER
48tfc

IN MEMORIAM

HUTT—In loving memory of my Dad, Grant, who passed away April 12, 1979 and my Mom, Eunice, who passed away Dec. 3, 1985.
Safely Home
I am home in Heaven, dear ones,
Oh, so happy and so bright.
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief is over,
Every restless tossing passed.
I am now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.
Did you wonder I so calmly
Trod the valley of the shade?
Oh, But Jesus' love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.
And He came Himself to meet me
In the way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus' arm to lean on
Could I have one doubt or dread?
Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For I love you dearly still.
Try to look beyond death's shadows;
Pray to trust our Father's will.
There is work still waiting for you,
So you must not idly stand.
Do it now while life remaineth;
You shall rest in Jesus' land.
When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you Home.
Oh, the rapture of that meeting;
Oh, the joy to see you come!
—Always remembered, always loved and missed by daughter Lorna, son-in-law Charlie, Grandsons Randy and Chris Chesbro and granddaughter Carole Chesbro. 48c

PITTS—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Charles Pitts who passed away Dec. 1, 1985.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Love Lou and family. 48p

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to our children and their families for having the surprise party and dance in honour of our 25th anniversary. We would like to thank Lloyd and Jean Markell for preparing the meal and Darlene Riddell for helping. We would also like to thank our families, friends and neighbours for the lovely gifts, money and cards. We would like to thank everyone for coming and making this night special for us.
—Ted and Margo Markell 48p

The family of the Late Mary Johnston wishes to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their support, expressions of sympathy with gifts of food, cards, flowers, and memorial donations. Thanks to Dr. Jacques for his kindness and care of Mom over the years. Special thanks to Betty, Mike and staff of Long Sault Parkway Lodge for all the loving care given over the eight years Mom was a resident there, which often went beyond the call of duty. Sincere thanks to Rev. Bruce Kemp and to the Fairbairn Funeral Home for the caring and efficient manner in which all the arrangements were conducted. Your kindness will long be remembered. God bless you all.
—Sincerely May McCracken 48p

Thanks to Sacred Heart Jesus for Favor.
—L.S.

I would like to take this time to thank all my friends and family for my surprise party at Chan's, November 25th. Special thanks to Nancy, Nancy, Lisa and Marilyn. In lieu of thank you cards, I have made a donation to the Children's Wishing Well Fund. Thanks again.
—Devon 48p

Upper Canada Village is now open on weekends from 10 to 4. Historical walking tours, wagon or sleigh rides and hot mulled cider available. Admision $2 for adults, $1 for everybody else. Drop in at the Village Store for free coffee and unique gift ideas. Open daily from 10 to 4. For information call 543-3704. 48p

BIRTHS

LACOMBE—Suzanne and Paul Lacombe are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son Joel Edward born on November 17, 1989. A brother for Adam, Stephen and Rebecca. Proud grandparents are Lyle Schwerdtfeger of Ingleside, Rachel Schwerdtfeger of Cornwall and Doris Lacombe of Belleville. 48p

BLOK—Donna and Keith Blok wish to announce the arrival of Sarra Jayne Cobie, 5 lbs. 4½ oz. on Saturday, November 18, 1989 at 3:18pm. A sister for Tracy, Gregory, Clinton and Garrelt. Proud grandparents are Harm and Jonna Blok of Morrisburg and Arthur and Georgina Scobie of Nepean. 48p

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OBITUARIES

Marlene D. Freer passes in hospital

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area were saddened by the death of Marlene Diana Freer, which occurred at Winchester Hospital on Sunday, November 26th. She was 51 years of age.

Born at Sarnia, Ontario, April 9, 1938, she was a daughter of the late Ernest Edward Ottoway and his wife, the former Gertrude L. Hallam. For some time she had been employed as a salesperson at Edie's House of Fashion in Morrisburg.

She is survived by her husband Bruce Wayne Freer; her mother Mrs. Gertrude Stevens of Sarnia; four daughters: Linda (Mrs. Andy Bowers) of Morrisburg, Melanie (Mrs. Wendall Froom) of Prescott, Cheryl (Mrs. Tino Petralia) of Morrisburg, Catherine (Mrs. John Lortie) of Morrisburg; and by two sons: B. Wayne and his wife Debbie of Prescott, and Shaun and his wife Charlotte of Brockville. She is also survived by a sister Mary Ann (Mrs. Bill Taylor) and a brother Michael Stevens, both of Ottawa; and by nine grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, December 1st, at 11am in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Christine Mussar officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited.

Jennie Johnston

A native of Winchester Springs, and resident of Morrisburg for the past four years, Jennie "Winnie" Johnston died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 17th. She was 76 years of age and had resided in Chesterville prior to coming to Morrisburg.

Born April 13th, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Robert A. Ball, and his wife, the former Maude Henderson. At Chesterville, in 1940, she was married to Emerson Johnston, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Lynn and her husband Arden of Chesterville, a son Jeff and his wife Lorna of Ottawa. She leaves three grandchildren: Jennifer, Wendy and Brock, and was predeceased by brothers: Ralph, Fred, Dwight, Donnie, Frank, Lorne and Pete. She was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, where service was held on Monday, November 20th at 1:00pm, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Douglas, Robert, Allan, Winston and Gary Ball, all nephews.

A. Mabel Casselman

A native of Williamsburg Township, and a former school teacher, office clerk and housewife, Alice Mabel Casselman died at Winchester on Sunday, November 19th. She had been a resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester for the past two years, and was 91 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township January 13th, 1898, she was a daughter of the late Charles Farran Whitteker and his wife, Deborah Whitteker. She graduated from the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and the Ottawa Normal School, and taught at S.S. No. 11 (Lightning Street) for 12 years. She then moved to Lansdowne and taught there for several terms. Returning to Williamsburg, she was married at the Williamsburg Lutheran parsonage to Lyle Delbert Casselman, who predeceased her on December 5th, 1953. During World War II, Mrs. Casselman served as an office clerk in Ottawa.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Claire Donovan of Kingston, and Mrs. Helen McElroy of Newmarket; and two sisters: Agnes (Mrs. Clifford Casselman) of Williamsburg, and Phyllis (Mrs. Herman Little) of Scarborough. She was predeceased by two sons: Rex L. Casselman and Donald C. Casselman; and by four brothers: William R. Whitteker, Robert C. Whitteker, Rev. Dr. H.C. Whitteker and Ward G. Whitteker. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, of which she was a member, on Tuesday, November 21st at 2pm, with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Russell Casselman, Tom Donovan, Larry Jackson, Roger McElroy, Robert McElroy, Donald McElroy.

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CARDINAL – St. Lawrence St. One year old bungalow, on well landscaped lot, with interlock stone drive and walkways. Two or three bedrooms. Attached garage, drywalled and insulated. Basement ready for finishing. Asking $114,900. Many extras. (5290)

WILLIAMSBURG – Attractive all brick 3 bedroom bungalow, only 4 yrs. old. Attached 1½ car garage, large lot. Many extras including central vac, garage door opener, automatic lawn sprinkler system, professional landscaping. Asking $126,900. (5287)

WATERFRONT HERITAGE HOME – directly on the St. Lawrence, in the Village of Morrisburg. Carefully renovated and restored 4+ bedroom, two storey brick, on large lot. Two fireplaces, original butternut woodwork, natural pine floors. Asking $259,000. (5284)

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT, with frontage directly on the St. Lawrence. Good Morrisburg location, convenient to all amenities. Asking $112,000. (5271)

INCOME/INVESTMENT PROPERTY – Two bedroom semi-detached older building, on First St., Morrisburg. Well maintained. Individual services. Both units rented. Asking $108,900. (5245)

LOUDEN TERRACE – New Construction – Three bedroom side split, with semi-finished basement, beautiful oak cupboards. Quality construction. Asking $112,900.

Two bedroom brick bungalow, with attached double garage. Excellent design and finishing. Asking $115,000.

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Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer ... 543-3556
Tom Morrow ... 543-4200 Frank Bickerdike 652-2557

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$89,900. Morrisburg - Church St. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely finished lower level, carport and 2 sheds. Close to all amenities and in move-in condition. Dick Gaiser 543-3589.


$99,900. Classic Century Brick Home at Elma. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and den. Just needs finishing touches. Dick Gaiser 543-3589.

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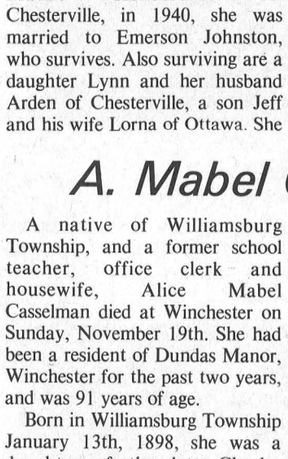
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Happy Birthday Daddy!

Love Holly and Heather

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SEMINAR WILL BE HELD AT
WINCHESTER LEGION
Friday, December 1st
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
TRANSPORTATION CAN BE ARRANGED
47-48c


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MEMBERSHIP MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
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Single Man - $185.00
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RETURNING 1989 MEMBERS
Single Man - $165.00
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10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
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Garbage creations!

Iroquois Girl Guides show crafts they have made from items normally thrown out. From left to right are: Jennifer Casselman, Tara Lewis, Donna Baker, Angela Thompson, Melora Fader, Heather Rumble, Paula Ladouceur and Maria Leonardo. Heather Rumble is holding a bird feeder made of a milk jug and pine cones, and on the table are Christmas tree ornaments from styrofoam and other recyclables.

— C. Thompson photo



Poster award winners

Grade 8 students from the Morrisburg area came off with flying colors in a poster contest on recycling held at the Recycling Forum in Iroquois last Tuesday. From left to right are: Penny Reddick of Stampville School, Honorable Mention; Mark Spencer also of Stampville, first; Lori-Anne Van Moorsel of St. Cecilia's, second; and Gary Magee of Stampville, third.

— C. Thompson photo

Morrisburg Fire Department

Direct line solves phone problems

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—On-going problems with the telephone-pager system used by the Morrisburg Fire Department will hopefully be a thing of the past.

Starting in December, all phone calls to the fire hall will be directly sent to their pager company, Canpage, in Cornwall, through a foreign exchange line.

The department's phone number, 543-3161, however will remain the same.

Apparently, there have been a number of problems with the current communication system, often resulting in a busy signal or requires a considerable amount of time before it is answered.

Fire Chief Les Bilmer is thankful no one has been injured as a result of the malfunctions.

He says part of the blame belongs to the electric phone diverter, which occasionally fails to transfer calls to the Canpage office.

"And the other problem is that the line to the Canpage office is part of a major trunk line and often gets lost in the shuffle," he added.

Because the system is so unreliable, the fire department has been forced to personally monitor the telephone three times in the last six months.

"We can't keep doing that," says Bilmer. "We're a volunteer fire department and all the guys have jobs."

Last month, Bilmer asked Bell Canada to prepare alternatives to rectify the problem.

"They gave us two options. One was this foreign exchange line, and the other was an off-premises line which is basically an extension phone," he says.

"This way, we're sure a call to the fire department will go directly to the Canpage office with no foul-ups...it's a direct hook-up," he says.

Last week, Morrisburg council granted their approval and accepted the $519 per month charge.

"I realize it may sound expensive, but at least now when there is a fire or an emergency we won't have to worry if the call gets through," says Bilmer.

He says Bell Canada believes the exchange line will continue to be practical for at least a year, when state-of-the-art diverter systems become available.

"But for the time being, the residents of this community can rest assured that they will be able to reach us in case of emergency," says Bilmer.

"I've always believed that you can't put a price on peace of mind," he says.

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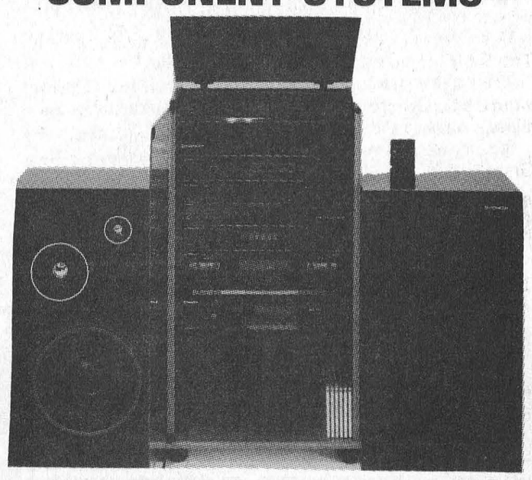
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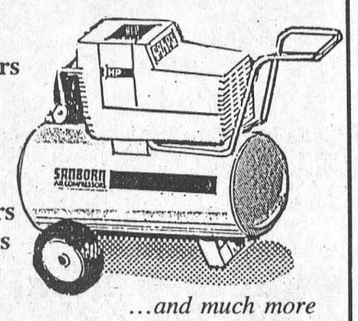
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A lot of fund raising and a $7500 Wintario grant enabled members of the Williamsburg Snowmobile club to acquire a new Bombardi Bombi tractor and trail groomer. Above, with the new piece of equipment, are club members, l-r, Verlin Gallinger, Lila Crowder, Bert Loucks, Robert Barkley (kneeling), Allen Crowder, Bud Ferguson and Jim Crowder. —McNairn photo

Williamsburg Snowmobile Club

New groomer a welcome addition

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club Inc. are anxiously looking forward to the first snowfall, this year more so than ever.

The club is now in possession of a new Bombardier Bombi tractor and trail groomer, and members can't wait to put the equipment to use.

The purchase was made possible through a Wintario Grant which provided half of the $15,000 price tag and three to four years of fund raising by club members.

"We can't thank Wintario enough," says club president Bert Loucks. "If it hadn't been for the grant we'd have had to raise money for another two or three years."

Although the Bombardier will save time, Loucks says it is impossible to put a figure on it. The club was using a converted sidewalk plough which, claimed vice president Verlin Gallinger, didn't move very fast and provided a very rough ride.

Trails doubled

Now with the new equipment, the Williamsburg group will almost double its trails to about 180km.

"One of the purposes of buying the Bombardier was to double our trail system," said Gallinger. "We're the hub of snowmobile trails in the district, and we needed something to link everyone together."

"Basically we now link Finch and Mountain," he said, "and we catch on to Riverside at Riverside Heights."

The Bombardier is heated and equipped with a two-way radio which, Loucks and Gallinger who do the club's grooming agree, will make it nice when you are out on the trails late at night.

During the last couple of years, the club has raised money at various club functions, dances and 50/50 draws.

"We just kept working away at it," says Loucks. "In fact we have a dance coming up this Saturday at the Chesterville Community Centre."

"It has only been through the hard work of our members that this has been possible," he said.

Last year the club had 43 members, and it is their hope the number will increase this season. Along with Loucks and Gallinger, the club executive includes secretary Lila Crowder and treasurer Robert Barkley.

Club memberships and trail stickers are now available and can be purchased the night of the dance. The cost is $45 until December 15, after which it goes to $55.

The Williamsburg Club is a member of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs which provides trail insurance and OFSC stickers.

"The stickers allow you to travel on any OFSC trail in Ontario," explained Loucks.

Along with their continuing fund raising, club members have been busy the last month brushing their trails and getting land permission slips. They have laid plans for some night rallies along with their regular rallies.

"We've got the equipment," claimed Gallinger, "Now all we need is the snow."

First in over a month

Jr. B Lions claim single point

MORRISBURG—It was better than it's been in a long time says Morrisburg Junior B Lions coach Dennis Casselman of the Lions' weekend results.

After opening weekend play with a 7-4 loss to Winchester Hawks on home ice Friday night, the Lions travelled to Cardinal where they took on the South Grenville Generals and held them to a 4-4 tie.

The tie resulted in the first point the Lions have picked up in St. Lawrence Junior B Division action since Sunday, October 22 when they defeated the Generals 10-4.

During that time span they have handled eight losses which have placed them in last place in the division, a full eight points behind fourth place CharLan.

Penalty box full

There were two sides to the Lions-Hawks game in Morrisburg Friday night, the side played out in the penalty box and the other on the ice.

While it was a toss up in the penalty department there was no question that it was the division's second place Hawks winning on the ice, the final outcome a 7-4 victory.

"It wasn't a good game in regards to penalties," says Casselman. "On both teams, tempers were running a little bit high."

"Other than that though it wasn't a bad game."

"We started off strong," says Casselman, "But the penalties made us fall away from our game plan."

"We finished the game with four players on the bench making it hard to keep up with them," he said. "They had a full bench to start with and ended up with more players at the end of the game."

"Some of our effort was coming back in the game," says Casselman. "Naturally I'm not happy with the outcome, but there were some bright spots."

Strong kick off

The Hawks kicked it off with five goals in the first period and from there on their win was secure. Goals were traded in the second, and the Lions scored twice in the third to the Hawks one.

Chad Brownlee, playing with Todd Marcellus and Stephan Beaulieu, was a standout on the Hawks offence, collecting five of the Hawks' seven goals, Marcellus and Beaulieu were credited with three assists each.

Also scoring for the Hawks were Jeff Egan and John Cutler, both in the first period.

Johnny Morrow had two for Morrisburg, and Jason Smith and Jason Warner provided singles.

As for penalties, the Lions came out on top with 93 minutes and the Hawks handled 78 for a total of 171 minutes. The majority of the penalty minutes resulted from six fighting majors, six game misconducts and a match for kicking.

Better showing Sunday

"Sunday in Prescott we had a pretty good showing," says Casselman. "Bob Warford made several key saves and we ended up with a single point for the 4-4 tie."

"The penalties were down and it was a good game."

In fact the penalties were way down, the Lions handling just five minors and a double minor, while the Generals sat out five minors.

The Generals opened the scoring at 13:41 of the first period on a goal by Kevin Anderson and with 1:58 to go Jeremy Morrow hit for the Lions to tie it.

Mike Row pushed the Generals ahead early in the second but again the Lions came back, this time with a tally from Yvon Besner at 6:57 of the frame.

The see-saw battle continued at 8:32 with a General's goal from Mark Bruce and two minutes later Jason Smith struck for the Lions to tie it 3-3.

The Generals counted their fourth goal at 19:04 of the second, from Jason Baker, but were unable to hang on. Midway into the third Lions' Johnny Morrow struck to tie it 4-4, and the tie held throughout the remainder of the game and the overtime.

Warford was between the Lions' pipes, and seeing action for the Generals was former Lion Andy Cummins.

Casselman said he was not surprised to see Cummins, but would not get into why he hadn't signed with the Lions after showing up for the tail end of their training camp.

He was, however, happy to report a veteran rejoined the team this weekend, and he has signed 20 year old Scott Veenstra of Cornwall.

Back on defence is Chris Poirier who has been playing in the Cornwall Industrial League.

"Chris is joining us late, as he was undecided about playing junior hockey this year," says Casselman.

Veenstra, who Casselman describes as not a big forward but who showed good moves on the weekend, was also playing in the Cornwall Industrial League.

"We are also looking at a couple more players in light of our goal scoring problems," says Casselman.

This weekend the Lions host Westport in an 8:30 game, and Sunday they are on the road to Kemptville for a 7:30 match.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque	10	5	0	117	81	20
Brockville	6	8	1	79	94	13
South Grenville	5	8	2	74	83	12
Athens	5	8	0	67	97	10
Westport	4	11	0	67	94	8

St. Lawrence Division

Alexandria	12	2	1	113	65	25
Winchester	11	2	1	109	67	23
Kemptville	8	5	0	79	60	16
Charlan	6	9	0	73	86	15
Morrisburg	3	12	1	66	107	7

The Leader Sports

Seized valve shuts down Zamboni

MORRISBURG—Another Zamboni breakdown at the Morrisburg Arena over the weekend enforces the widely-known fact that in the not too distant future the aged equipment has to be replaced.

Saturday morning the Zamboni would not start and it required several hours before mechanics were able to pin point the problem to a seized valve.

"It was just a mechanical problem," says arena manager Don Smithson. "Machines break down and you fix them."

Throughout the weekend, the arena staff was able to scrape snow and put water down. Because they were unable to shave the ice, it wasn't in its best condition.

"We cancelled the minor hockey games Sunday, but they were able to go ahead with their practises," says Smithson. "We had to limit our flooding to every three or four hours."

Replacement parts were expected Tuesday, and Smithson said he would not know the costs until that time.

"We won't know costs until the motor is stripped down to see if the cylinder head can be repaired," he said. "If not, then it will have to be replaced."

Smithson expected to be back on full schedule tonight (Wednesday).

Last year the Zamboni had two major breakdowns, the first at the start of the season in October, and the second in mid-season.

Various fund-raising projects are now in the works, the first of which is this Saturday morning when the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast with Santa.

The price tag on a new Zamboni is in the neighborhood of $40,000. According to Smithson, there are grants available that will cover about one third of the cost.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Not a good day

CARDINAL—Sunday was not a good day for either the Morrisburg Atom B Lions nor the Peewee Bs, the former handed a 14-1 loss by Kemptville and the latter blanked by Athens 3-0.

John Casselman scored the lone Atom B Goal early in the second to block Chris Crawford's shutout while Kemptville went to town for the 14-0 win.

Dan Coleman led the Kemptville attack with four goals and Troy Patterson added three.

The Peewee Bs were unable to get on the scoreboard against Athens who charged ahead with two first period counters and added a single in the second for the win.

Scoring for Athens were Paul Carter, jason Patterson and Grant Griffin.

Peewee Cs explode

MORRISBURG—Led by the shutout performance of Mike Adlington, the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions exploded for a 7-0 victory over Ogdensburg in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action here last Tuesday night.

While Adlington stood his ground, the Lions pumped home four first period goals, and then followed up a scoreless second period with another three for the win.

After opening the scoring three minutes into the first period, Kyle Swerdtfger went on to lead the team with another two tallies, and a pair of assists. Michael Easter backed him with two goals, and Kristain Bygott and B.J. McPherson added singles.

Also playing strong games were Chris Markell, with three assists, and Chris Lee, Kenny Hamilton and Steven Deroucher all of whom helped out on two goals.

Separate paths

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Blues and the Morrisburg Novice Whites were on separate paths in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week, the Blues picking up a 3-1 win over Russell and the Whites losing to Metcalfe 6-1.

Greg Millard led the Blues to their win over Russell, opening the scoring late in the first period with an unassisted tally, and following that up with his second early in the second.

Russell got on board at 5:02 of the second with a goal from Tyler Skinkle to block Joshua McIntosh's shutout.

Lance Lepage polished off the Morrisburg win with an unassisted tally at 14:43 of the second.

For the White Lions, it was a different story. Matt Collins scored their lone tally late in the first period, while Metcalfe went to work for the 5-1 win.

Metcalfe led 2-1 after the first period and 5-1 heading into the third.

Jamie Barber spearheaded the Metcalfe attack with a four goal performance and Adrian Luth and Bill Howison added singles.

Reynolds blocks town league take over bid

MORRISBURG—Led by a two goal performance from Gary McInnis, the first place Reynolds team effectively blocked a take over bid from Bob Deleavey in town league hockey action here Thursday night.

The Reynolds entry stood their ground to post a 4-2 win and keep alive a winning streak that now stands at five games.

On the other hand, the loss leaves Deleavey in second place, a position they now find themselves sharing with Jim Whelan, who picked up his fourth win of the season over Frank Hummell 5-3.

A 6-1 win over last place Veinottes, allowed Blake Barry to break away from Hummells and move into third spot, two points back of Whelan and Deleavey.

Reynolds 4 - Deleavey 2

Gary McInnis, with a two goal performance which included the winner at 13:01 of the final period, led Reynolds to his fifth consecutive victory here Thursday night.

The McInnis goal, at 13:01, broke a 2-2 tie, and the Reynolds team held on to the one-goal advantage until the final seconds of the game when Jimmie Thom hit for the 4-2 win.

Bert Hummell opened the scoring for Deleaveys at 7:21 of the first period, but at the 12:10 mark Reynolds got one from Jamie Whitteker to even it.

McInnis put Reynolds ahead at 16:41 of the first, and they held on until 7:19 of the second (and final) frame when Hummell hit for his second tally to tie it 2-2.

That set the stage for the winner from Gary McInnis at 13:01.

Whelan 5 - Hummell 3

Jim Whelan's team took full advantage of the Deleavey loss here Thursday night with a 5-3 win over Hummells which gives them a share of second place.

Whelan took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Allan McNairn which lasted until early in the second when Hummells' Bill Lawlor evened it.

Whelan then moved ahead on goals from Dale Baldwin and Mitch Hutt, the latter coming at 12:25 of the second.

Lawlor hit for his second tally at 14:30 to cut the lead to 3-2, but his effort was cancelled a little over a minute later by a Calvin Elliott marker.

Hummells again attempted to come back with a tally from Frank Hummell at 16:40, but that was to be it. Whelan hung on to the 4-3 lead until the final seconds of the game when McNairn counted his second to produce the 5-3 win.

Barry 6 - Veinotte 1

The Veinottes team saw their record remain intact when they were handed their seventh loss of the season by Barrys 6-1.

Barrys led 3-0 after the first period and won the second, 3-1, enroute to the win.

Goaltender, Gary Hart, had his shutout spoiled by Jamie McIntosh with 6:54 left in the game.

Bobby Jack Hart and Fred Osler led Barrys scoring with three goals each.

Atom Cs blanked

RUSSELL—The Morrisburg Atom C Lions ran into problems in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week, when in two games they were unable to find the opponents' nets.

Thursday night here they were handed a 4-0 loss by their hosts, Nicolas Henry in net for the Russell shutout, and last Sunday in Cardinal they were downed 2-0 by South Grenville, Richard Halliday getting that shutout.

The Russell scoring was spread around Thursday night, as they led 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 heading into the third. Scoring for Russell were Alex Sauve, Scott Verder, Jeff Mondoux and Jonathan Darvo.

In the South Grenville victory, Junior Thompson opened the scoring early in the first period and Derek Manko gave them the 2-0 win with his goal midway into the third.



Parnell Cup winners

Winners of the Parnell Cup in the first round of competition played Wednesday at the Morrisburg Curling Club, l-r, are Bob Trueman, Grant Sheridan, Dave Witherspoon and Jim Dunlop. Sheridan is accepting the Cup from Jack Parnell who donated it in memory of his father. — McNairn photo

Parnell Cup

Cornwall rink claims win

MORRISBURG—Local curlers were unable to keep the Parnell Cup at home in the first round of senior action played at the Morrisburg Curling Club Wednesday.

Walking away with the win on 21 points was the Cornwall rinks of Grant Sheridan, Bob Trueman, Dave Witherspoon and Jim Dunlop.

They will take the trophy home and hold on to it until the next round of competition in the new year.

The cup was last won by Earl Pratt's rink last spring, but Pratt was unable to hold on, finishing in second place Wednesday.

Playing for Pratt were Hugh Evely, Larry Devine and Cliff Wiltshire.

The Parnell Cup is played for three times annually, and the friendly competition includes two teams from each of the Cornwall, Prescott and Morrisburg clubs.

Donated by Jack Parnell, in memory of his father Alec, the trophy was first played for on January 24, 1979. The cup was won at a rifle competition in Quebec by Mr. Parnell, a champion marksman, who competed successfully at the international level for many years.

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Bantam Bs held from scoreboard

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league game against the South Grenville Twos here Sunday night.

South Grenville went to work on a 3-0 win, starting with a pair of tallies in the first. They were held off the scoreboard in the second and counted their final tally in the last minute of the third.

Scott Kendall opened the South Grenville scoring less than a minute into the game, and at 9:21 Chris Rowe upped the advantage to 2-0.

Rowe completed the scoring with his second tally in the third.

Brad Wert was between the South Grenville pipes for the shutout.

In action earlier in the week at Brockville it was a much differnet story as the Lions went to work on Ron Harleys No Frills for a 5-0 win. Jason Vaughan was between the pipes for the shutout.

The Lions led 2-0 after the first period and added another two in the second.

One minute into the game Steven Morrow got it going and at 8:58 James Harwood pushed the lead to 2-0.

Kevin Pashak counted three minutes into the second, and at 5:20 Brian Shaver found the spot for a 4-0 lead.

James Harwood finished it off early in the third.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE—The second place Two Ballers ran into a Head Pins' road block in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday night, a roadblock that slowed them considerably in their race to catch the first place Holy Rollers.

The Two-Ballers, short a bowler, managed only one point against the Head Pins who had their best effort from Billy Dillabough with a 599 cross.

The Holy Rollers, on the other hand, cruised straight through picking up a 4-0 win over the Gum Shoes.

Paul Lacombe crossed a 664 for the Rollers on singles games of 186-266-212, and the top Gum Shoes' roller was Carment Massie with a 594.

The Slow Pokes took advantage of the Two Ballers demise to play a little catch-up with a 4-0 win over the last place All Saints.

Top Slow Pokes roller was Nora Markell with a 527, and George Baker had the high for the All Saints with a 753.

STANDINGS

Holy Rollers	29
Two Ballers	24
Slow Pokes	22
Gum Shoes	17
Pin Heads	16
All Saints	12

World class skaters

CORNWALL—World class figure skaters are headlining the Royal Bank Champions on Ice show at the Cornwall Civic complex on December 16.

Kurt Browning, Grzegorz Filipowski, Cindy Landry and Lyndon Johnston, and Christine Hough and Doug Ladret will be skating along with Karen Preston, Michael Slipchuk, Michelle McDonald and Mark Mitchell.

The two hour show will also feature performances by area skaters.

Tickets are available for the 2pm show at the Cornwall Civic Complex box office.

The Royal Bank Champions on Ice is made possible through the support of the Canadian Figure Skating Club and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Proceeds of the show go to support figure skating in Canada and a portion of all ticket sales will go to help support the Cornwall Figure Skating Club.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club produced the first of its regular season champions this week when the Thursday morning mixed draw ended.

Taking the win was the Dwaine Hess rink which included Gerald Adams, Jean Lamb and Jim Townsend. Congratulations to all.

Little Rock curlers are to take note there is no regular curling this Sunday due to the junior bonspiel. Three Little Rock rinks are, however, travelling to Prescott for a friendly.

The Little Rocks will be back in their regular time slot on December 10th.

Sign-ups are still being taken for the annual Turkey Spiel on Saturday, December 9. Although at least one of the three draws is full there are still a few openings.

The Turkey Spiel is sponsored by Mr. Grocer and the club.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The battle for first place in Legion mixed dart league action continued here Tuesday night, the first place Hot Rollers collecting 10 points, and the second place Demons remaining right on their heels also with five wins.

The Hot Rollers defeated Ann's Teddy Bears while the Demons carved out their victory against the Invincibles.

Sandy Diegel and Minnie Vaughan had two wins each for the Rollers, and Dick Armstrong provided a single. Rick Vaughan and Bob Henophy had the Bear's wins.

Terry Laurin led the Demons against the Invincibles with three outs, and Clara Murray and Faye Froats had singles. Lloyd Smirle and Sarah Merkley answered for the Invincibles.

Despite a 4-3 loss to the Jay Birds, the Brewsters were able to hang on to third place. Fran Lapierre led the Jay Birds with three wins, and Jay Carkner had a single. For the Brewsters it was Russell Cameron, Pat Filiou and Shawn Baker with the outs.

The Contenders produced a 5-2 win over the Kingfishers to move out of sixth place and land in a tie for fourth with the Fathoms who split their games with the Lame Ducks.

Margaret Baker led the Contenders with two wins, and Alice Tinker, Dale Hoppe and Roy Lapierre had singles. George Baker answered for the Kingfishers.

Donnie Whelan (spare) struck twice for the Ducks and Mary Baker added a single, and for the Fathams it was Terry Baker with two and Roy Guse with a single.

The Hopefuls and the Day Lates now find themselves tied at 53 points, the Hopefuls losing to the Dead Ringers 4-3 and the Day Lates downing the Scratchers 5-2.

Floyd Elliott had the hot hand for the Day Lates with four wins, and Lyle Beckstead had a single. Answering for the Scratchers were Ed McLean and Karen Beckstead.

Kevin Adams hit three times for the Dead Ringers, and Joanne Veley provided one win while Carl Swerdtfeger had three outs for the Dead Ringers.

Dennis Wylie and Judy Laurin had two outs each as the Red Devils defeated the Ever Hopefuls 4-3. Answering for the Ever Hopefuls were B.J. Jones with two and Charlotte Cougler with one.

High scores: Roy Guse 127-119; Shawn Baker 120; John Barbe 118; Jay Carkner 108; Gail Kelly 108.

STANDINGS

Hot Rollers	64
Demons	62
Brewsters	56
Fathoms	54
Contenders	54
Day Lates	53
Hopefuls	53
Jay Birds	51
Dead Ringers	50
Lame Ducks	50
Invincibles	46
Kingfishers	44
Red Devils	44
Ann's Teddy Bears	35
Ever Hopefuls	33
Scratchers	32

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hart Foundation was unable to hold on in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night.

The Hart Foundation managed only five wins to drop out of second place and allow the Book Ins and LSSD to move up.

The first place Sidewinders continued their pace with nine wins, the Book Inns had 10 and the LSSD had nine.

Lyle Beckstead and Anne Lewis led the Sidewinders with three outs each, Todd Barnhart had two and Carl Schwerdtfeger a single. For the Book Ins it was Chris Casselman with four and Cecil Lewis and Gary Shaver each with three.

Jim Scott had the hot LSSD hand with five outs, Lloyd Smirle added three and Ernie Duvall a single while the Hart Foundation had four from Gary Hart and one from Charlie Lewis Jr.

Both the Twofers and Lucky 13s moved up a step, the Twofers with nine wins and the Lucky 13s with eight. The Unknowns, with just four wins, saw themselves drop back behind the Twofers and 13s.

John Gummeson led the Twofers with four outs, Liz Gummeson (spare) and Jim Robertson had two each and Ernie Beckstead provided a single. For the Lucky 13s, it was Bill Devaul with four, Doug Thorpe (spare) with three and Fred Devaul (spare) with a single.

Ivan Shearer had two for the Unknown and Derek Whitteker and Elva Baker had singles.

Joan's Sharpshooters and the Boardbusters remained tied for eighth place, both producing seven wins, and right on their heels are the WE3RI who also hit for eight wins.

Kim Grey struck four times for the Sharpshooters and Guy Hart added three, and for the Boardbusters it was Kenny Baker with four and Ron Bradford, Gail Robinson and Sally Billings all with singles.

The WE3RI had three from Mary Casselman, two from Edna Barkley and singles from Mike Lortie and Frank Marriner.

Little headway was made at the bottom of the league except for the No Outs who produced seven wins to move into a tie for 12th place with the Outhouse Gang.

The Banana Heads remained in the basement with four wins, and the Cardiac Kids in 11th with six.

Keith Wereley led the No Outs with four and Gary Bradford had three, and for the Outhouse Gang it was Willie Casselman and George Baker with two each and Clare Casselman (spare) and Sarah Merkley with singles.

Bobby Jack Hart had four for the Cardiac kids and Marnie Duvall added a pair, and for the Banana Heads Anthony Bouchard and Karen Beckstead had two each.

High score men - Bobby Jack Hart 140; women - Gail Robinson 125.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	79
Book Ins	73
LSSD	71
Hart Foundation	69
Lucky 13	64
Twofers	63
Unknown	62
Joan's Sharpshooters	61
Boardbusters	61
WE3RI	60
Cardiac Kids	57
Outhouse Gang	56
No Outs	56
Banana Heads	50

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Stopping the country from cloning the city

Why move to the country if it looks just like the city?

Some beautiful homes are popping-up in rural subdivisions, but the natural essence of the areas that first attracted buyers disappears more with each new unit.

The problem is a lack of creativity and commitment. It's easier for a developer to level the landscape than it is to negotiate around any unique features, such as woodlots and creeks. Besides, that's what people expect. . .don't they?

Researchers at the University of Guelph's School of Landscape Architecture think not. They say there's a movement against the large "rural estate" homes and linear strip-mall development that mark growth areas like southern Ontario. People are realizing that what succumbs to a bulldozer's blade can take decades to replace — or never be duplicated again.

So using highly-pressured rural communities around Guelph as models, the researchers have developed strategies that they offer as examples to other areas under similar housing pressure.

Their solution starts with a master plan that integrates affordable housing clusters with the existing land uses of the region — usually, subsistence farming. They created numerous criteria for the plan, including cul de sacs instead of through streets; shared wells and aerobic septic systems; underground cables for telephone and electricity; a village centre complex housing such community services as daycare, town hall, the market and bandshell; provisions for a central farm garden facility (pick-your-own berries, greenhouse, etc.) to protect agricultural land and retain the rural flavour; and the identification and protection of areas of visual and ecological value, perhaps through the creation of scenic easements and wildlife reserves. Many of these points are intended to retain as much farmland as possible.

The researchers hold these and other suggestions out as a basis for a flexible land development model. Standardized official plans with fixed lot sizes and setback regulations are too rigid and should give way to meeting the site specific nature of development on farmland, they contend. But there are also rules that cannot be compromised for housing sites — some obvious, like no development on ecologically sensitive areas, but others that help maintain the landscape quality of an area, such as restricted development along the roadway, on high geographic points and in standing treed areas.

But this will all take the co-operation of three parties: first, municipalities with the foresight to offer alternative options; second, developers who have an interest in the longevity of the communities they're creating; and third, community residents who by choosing to live there are making a commitment to the rural lifestyle.

One objection to Baker amendment

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.-Brian Baker's request to council for a plan amendment received only a single but staunch objection Tuesday night.

However, Baker felt the objection may have been based on spite rather than legitimate concern.

The plan amendment request is part of Baker's pursuit to develop a 50 to 60 lot sub-division on his parcel, abutting the western limits of Morrisburg on the north side of Highway 2.

Baker's planners, Proctor and Redfern of Ottawa, have recommended estate residential development.

But in a letter to council, local resident Joe Sauve asked council not to grant Baker's request to re-designate the parcel from rural to residential.

To support his argument, Sauve cited various clauses from the township's Official Plan restricting this type of development.

After clerk Mike Waddell publically read the letter, Sally McIntyre of Proctor and Redfern addressed each of Sauve's concerns.

Following that, Baker expressed his thoughts. "I feel at this point I should give council a little background and perhaps help them understand where Mr. Sauve is coming from," Baker said.

He told council that he and Sauve were involved in "a bidding war" over the parcel this summer.

"After I finally purchased the property in April I made several attempts to contact the man; however, he was not very receptive and does not appear to be interested in common sense or reason," said Baker.

"It's therefore my view that council should consider the whole letters as nothing more than a red herring," he added.

According to Sauve's letter, estate development can only occur on property of little or no agricultural use.

But in his words, the land is agriculturally "the best in the area".

Furthermore, Sauve claimed that there are too many homes on the market to meet the demand.

In fact, he said there are a number of homes in Williamsburg and Morrisburg that remain unsold because there are enough sub-divisions in the two communities.

In his letter, Sauve writes "speculation days are over" and asks council "why spoil land that adds character and protects the environment."

He also challenged the amendment on the basis that development would severely jeopardize the parcel's natural balance.

He said that development would threaten existing wildlife, increase soil erosion and possibly lead to pollution of groundwater.

Sauve also remined council that estate development is prohibited beside urban, industrial and hamlet areas.

According to his letter, Baker's request contravenes that clause of the Official Plan on several fronts.

Sauve said the property west has been rezoned industrial; however, there is no plan for development at the present time.

Meanwhile, the property just south of Baker, the township's sub-division, Stewart Drive, is zoned hamlet, and to the east is the urban centre of Morrisburg.

Sauve also felt that Baker could develop a small commercial strip in his sub-division which would adversly affect merchants in the Morrisburg area.

However, Baker flatly denied any possible commercial development within the sub-division.

Sauve's letter concludes by calling the amendment just "bad planning" and that he is "surprised council is even considering this."

"I object very strongly to any development of the land," he states.

However, council did not share Sauve's concerns and granted Baker the plan amendment after a brief "in camera" discussion.



A light moment

Planner Daphne Hope, right, and her client, Brian Baker, shared a light-hearted moment at the Williamsburg council meeting Tuesday night. Baker officially asked for a plan amendment, which he received despite an objection by local resident Joe Sauve. Baker suggested to council that Sauve's opposition may have been based on sour grapes because the two were involved in a bidding war for the parcel earlier this summer. — M. Thompson photo

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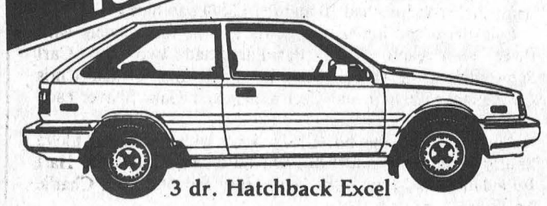

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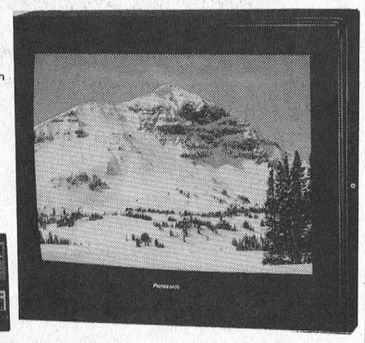

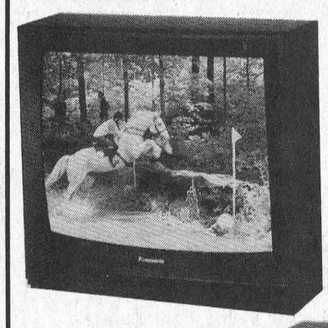

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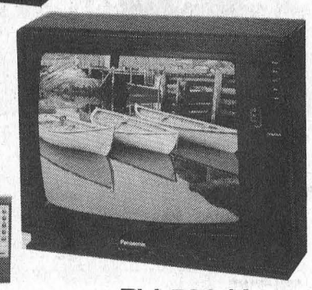

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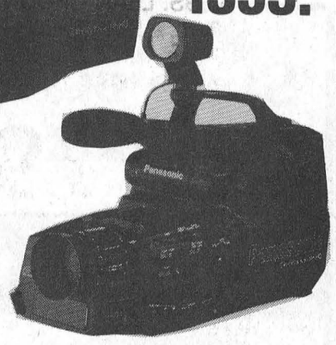

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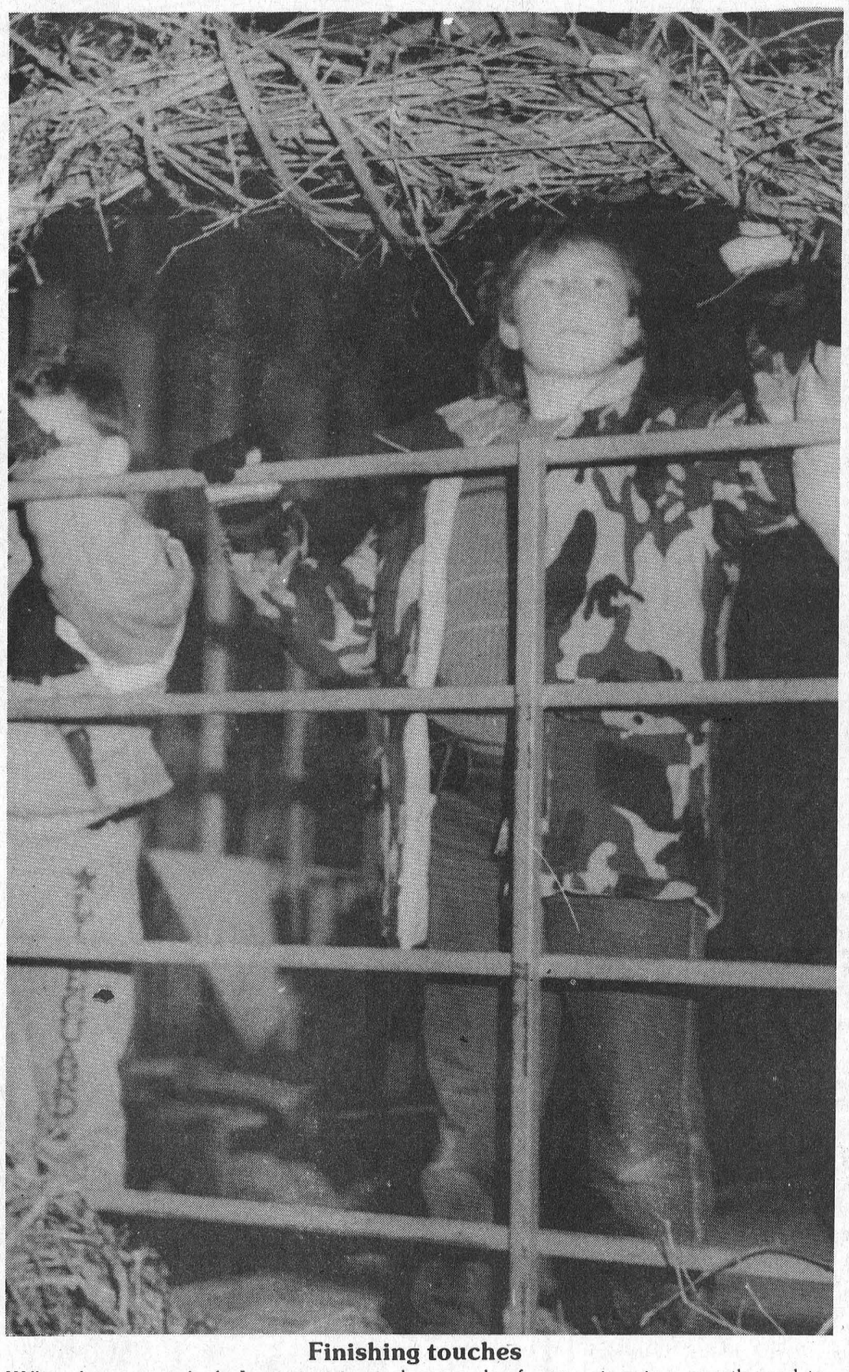

Finishing touches

Williamsburg scout Andy Lewis is tieing in loose ends of grape vines in a wreath used to decorate the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers float. For the first time, the three Williamsburg Scout groups will combine to decorate and man a float which will appear in the Winchester Christmas parade December 2, 1:00 p.m. and also in the Williamsburg Christmas parade December 17 at 1:00 p.m. The wagon was donated courtesy of Orval Smyth.

Button and Gordon play the "Melville Boys"

CORNWALL—Final touches are being added to the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company's production of the "Melville Boys" by Norm Foster, opening this Thursday, November 30, and running Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast of professional actors and director Ron Gabriel, have been rehearsing at the Hodgins City Centre in Cornwall for the past couple of weeks and will be performing this Canadian comedy at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College Campus, Cornwall, Ontario.

Ticket reservations will be available by calling 613-347-2990. There are tickets available through Lois Rosenquist, at 543-3298, or tickets at the door. Showtime is 8pm.

The cast includes Marshall Button, artistic director of Upper Canada Playhouse, who is recognized nationally for his portrayal of Lucien, a character he created and which he has taken to almost every province in Canada.

Jenny Munday, recently appointed artistic director of Mulgrave Co-op Theatre in Nova Scotia returns to the Cornwall area where in 1988, she starred in "My Darling Judith," and "Bordertown Cafe" at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Nancy Roberts, a veteran of Blyth and Stratford Festivals, has just completed a run of "Schoolyard Games" at Grand Theatre in London, Ontario.

Darcy Gordon, the actor manager of Eastern Ontario Theatre Company (EOTC) recently brought the international famous classical actor Brian Bedford to Cornwall and Kingston for performances of his one-man show entitled "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet."

Darcy acted with the inaugural seasons of the Prince of Wales Theatre and the Thousand Island Playhouse. During his two seasons with the Stratford Festival, he won the Dora Mavor Moore Award.

He was seen in E.O.T.C.'s first production of the "Lover", and "Wooed and Viewed."

Director Ron Gabriel has directed at the Blyth Festival, Kam Theatre (Thunder Bay), Press Theatre (St. Catharines) and the Prairie Theatre Exchange (Winnipeg, Manitoba). He is also a versatile actor and has just finished a production of Cantoriae at the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

Norm Foster, the playwright, won accolades for a production of this play in Los Angeles this past January. It has been produced widely across the country since its first performance at Theatre New Brunswick.

Other plays by Norm Foster include Cabin Fever, Sinners, Windfall, and My Darling Judith.

Tickets are $12 general admission, and $8 seniors and students. Shows are November 30, December 1 and 2, 8pm at Aultsville Hall Theatre.

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MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, December 3, 1989
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, December 3, 1989
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, December 3, 1989
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us!

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, December 3, 1989
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — "The Challenge of Christianity: Holiness and Suffering"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
St. Lawrence & Second Streets
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Discipleship Bible Study
Come Grow With Us!

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist-Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
03 Dec. 89 *Advent 1*
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Communion
Sermon Topic
"Light Everlasting"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, December 3, 1989
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
December 3, 1989 Advent 1
8:00 a.m. — St. James, Morrisburg — Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. — St. John's, Iroquois — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg — Holy Communion
Wednesday, November 29 —
7:30 p.m. — Eucharist at St. John's, Iroquois.
All Are Welcome

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Blow-In-Blanket® System



If you want insulation to achieve higher R-Values, provide a uniform density, eliminate settling and shifting, fill costly air gaps, voids and seams, look no further.

This system uses the same blown fibreglass you have known and trusted for years. The unique BIB® systems application process, mixes a thin coating of safe adhesive to the insulation, and then sprays the blown fibreglass into place behind a fiber netting. Once the BIB® batts are installed no maintenance is required.

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Naming roads not a trivial matter

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE-What's in a name?

Apparently a great deal, according to Fran Laflamme, representative of the Lost Villages Historical Society.

Osnabruck Township is naming its numbered concession roads to make it easier for police, fire and ambulances to identify residences in emergency situations, and to prepare for a numbering system which will be used throughout the counties.

Council already has had one meeting on road names, in consultation with firemen and road crew, during which they gave the road names they felt were familiar with both departments, and commonly known throughout the township.

Notice of the name changes was advertised in the local paper, but the Lost Villages Historical Society had also discussed the issue and voiced a number of objections.

"We couldn't figure out what game rule you were playing by," Laflamme told council Monday night. "Whether you were naming them after dead people, live people, people who had lived there, or people who live there now."

She said the society wasn't protesting any names in particular, but if there is any kind of pattern, certain names should be included from an historic and civic viewpoint, such as more reeves and outstanding citizens.

For example, council had named one Seymour Road, after a man who had only lived on the road 30 years, while a United Empire Loyalist family called Anderson had lived there for generations.

"If council is naming roads after dead people, the historical society would have preferred to have the road named Anderson Road," said Laflamme.

Another objection was to a road split by concessions and given three names - Parker Road, Rombough Road, and Bruining Road, on grounds it was confusing. Colonial Drive was disliked because it was named after a drive-in theatre.

Resident Elain Hutchinson couldn't understand why there isn't criteria based on civic or historical importance. Hutchinson lives on a road council named Gillespie, and wanted to have it renamed Cooper Road.

"Everybody knows where Coopers live," she said. "They've been there for ever and are very community spirited."

"We were just trying to find a common name that was known to people around here," said Councillor Jim Bancroft. "There was no cut and dried common denominator."

Reeve Stewart Hart added township council had to have the road names in to county council by December 15, and they were to be signed by spring.

In the end, to avoid rewriting the by-law and a further delay, council agreed to an amendment by changing a few names. Gillespie Road was renamed Cooper Road, Seymour Road was changed to Anderson Road, and the road with three names became Rombough Road.

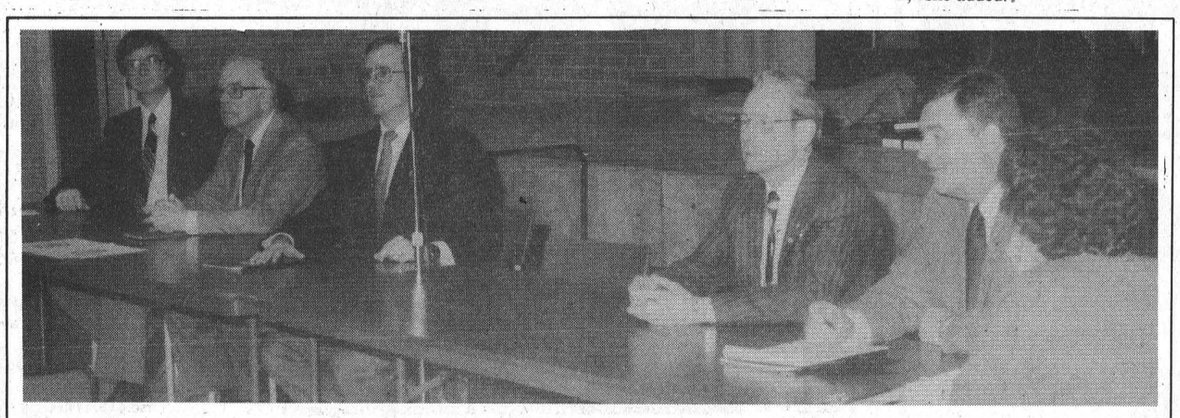
Laflamme suggested council make matters even easier for emergency crews by adopting a custom from Western Canada, naming roads going east west "drives" and leaving ones going north south as "roads."

The firemen approved the suggestion, and Councillor Don McElheran voted in favor, but remaining councillors voted it down because it would delay passage of the by-law. The by-law was given a third reading, and finally approved.

"I would have been happier to see a committee do this and have the firemen, the roads men, the historical and geneological people, and those who don't want family names give their input," Laflamme told reporters after the meeting, but admitted that ime constraints facing council made this impossible.

When asked if the issue was being blown out of proportion, she replied, "Naming anything is never a trivial matter, names are fighting words."

"But I don't think we'll be bringing out our flintlocks over it," she added.



Listening to concerns

Iroquois Council held a public meeting Monday night to look back over the last year since being elected. On hand for the retrospection were, from left, councillor Ron Miller, Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson, Reeve John McAllister, councillor Wilf Gibbons, councillor Clare Brown and clerk Betty Marlin. About 60 residents attended the meeting and viewed a recently-completed videotape on the relocation of the village of Iroquois during the Seaway project. — M. Thompson photo

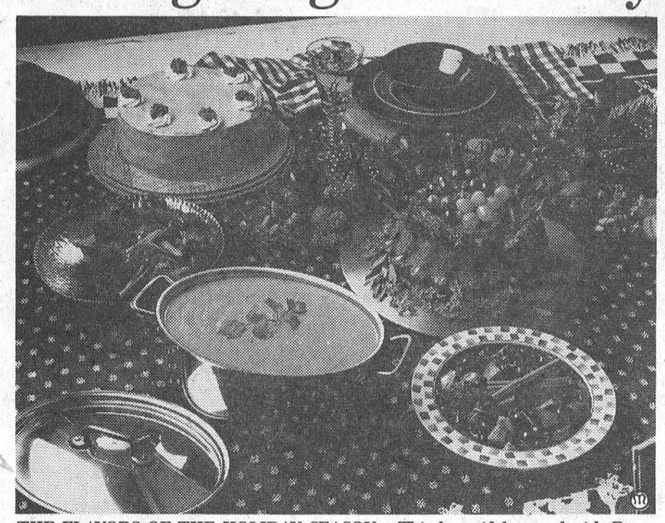
Holiday entertaining: Elegant and easy

While many of us feel overwhelmed by the activities on our list as the holidays approach, creating a festive dinner party can do wonders for fostering the Christmas spirit.

In fact, the seasonal excitement in the air can often spur you on to plan a fabulous feast—especially when it's easy to prepare.

In the December issue of *Bon Appetit*, the country's leading food and entertaining magazine, author Betty Rosbottom shows you how simple it is to turn out a spectacular meal.

Her advice is to splurge on a stellar centerpiece—in this case a crown roast of pork. Interesting and delicious starters and side dishes round things out, and an irresistible dessert caps the evening perfectly. This menu will surely be a hit with family and friends. It's tasty, attractive and satisfying.



THE FLAVORS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON...This beautiful spread with Roast Pork, and Curried Carrot and Parsnip Soup is *Bon Appetit* magazine's mouth-watering suggestion for a festive occasion. *HL893684*

SPECIAL OCCASION DINNER FOR EIGHT

Curried Carrot and Parsnip Soup
Mahogany Crown Roast of Pork with Spiced Fruit Chutney
Roasted New Potatoes
Steamed Broccoli

CURRIED CARROT AND PARSNIP SOUP

A rich and colorful soup with a creamy texture. You can start it a day in advance; just mix in the cream and reheat before serving.

8 servings

- **¼ cup (½ stick) unsalted butter**
- **1½ cups chopped leeks, white part only (about 2 large)**
- **1 pound carrots, peeled and coarsely chopped**
- **¾ pound parsnips, peeled and coarsely chopped**
- **8 cups chicken stock or canned broth**
- **1¾ teaspoons curry powder**
- **½ cup whipping cream**
- **Salt and freshly ground pepper**
- **2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley**

Melt butter in heavy large pot over medium-high heat. Add leeks and saute until just softened, about 4 minutes. Add carrots and parsnips and saute 3 minutes. Add stock and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are very tender, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes. Cool slightly. Puree soup in blender or processor in batches. (Can be prepared one day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.)

Return puree to pot. Add cream and bring to simmer. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle soup into bowls. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

MAHOGANY CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH SPICED FRUIT CHUTNEY

Molasses and soy sauce give this impressive main course a shiny glaze. Offer steamed broccoli as a side dish.

8 servings

- **1 8 pound crown roast of pork**
- **Salt and freshly ground pepper**
- **1 teaspoon dried thyme**
- **½ cup dark unsulfured molasses**
- **½ cup light soy sauce**
- **Spiced Fruit Chutney (see recipe)**

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 350°F. Season pork inside and out with salt and pepper. Rub with thyme. Place roast on rack set in large roasting pan. Mix molasses and soy sauce in small bowl. Brush some of mixture over roast. Roast about 2 hours for medium. Transfer pork to platter. Tent with foil to keep warm. Let stand 20 minutes.

Pour any juices accumulated on platter into sauceboat. Remove any string from roast. Cut roast into chops at table. Spoon juices over. Serve with chutney.

SPICED FRUIT CHUTNEY

The sweet tart chutney is a natural with pork.

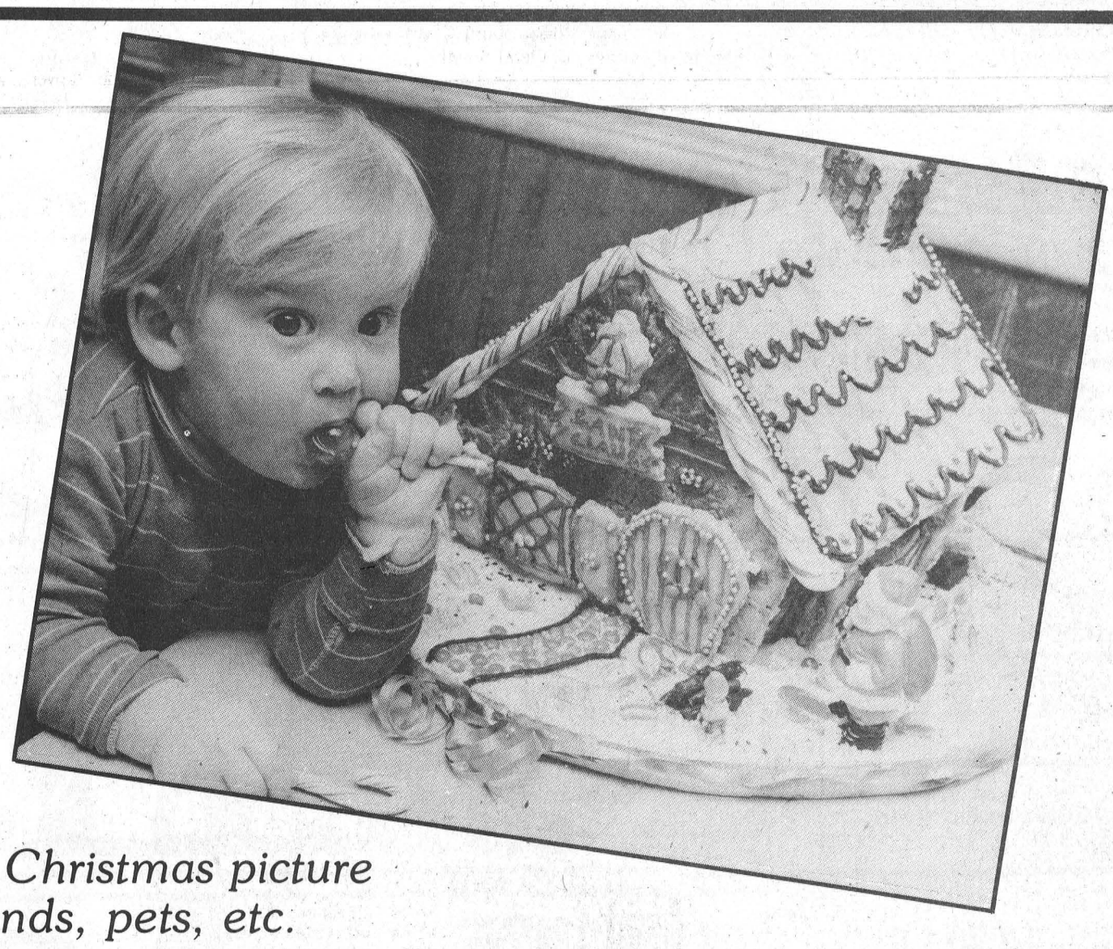
Makes about 6 cups

- **2 cups cider vinegar**
- **1 medium onion, finely chopped**
- **½ cup water**
- **1 tablespoon ground ginger**
- **2 teaspoons grated orange peel**
- **1½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon garlic clove, minced**
- **¼ teaspoon dried red pepper flakes**
- **3 cups firmly packed golden brown sugar**
- **2 small Bartlett pears, cored and diced**
- **1 large Granny Smith apple, cored and diced**
- **2 cups of cranberries**
- **½ cup dried currants**

Combine first 9 ingredients in heavy medium saucepan over medium high heat. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add sugar, pears, apple, cranberries and currants and stir until sugar dissolves. Cook until fruits are soft and liquid has thickened, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour. Cool to room temperature (chutney will thicken as it cools). (Can be prepared 4 days ahead. Cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before serving.)

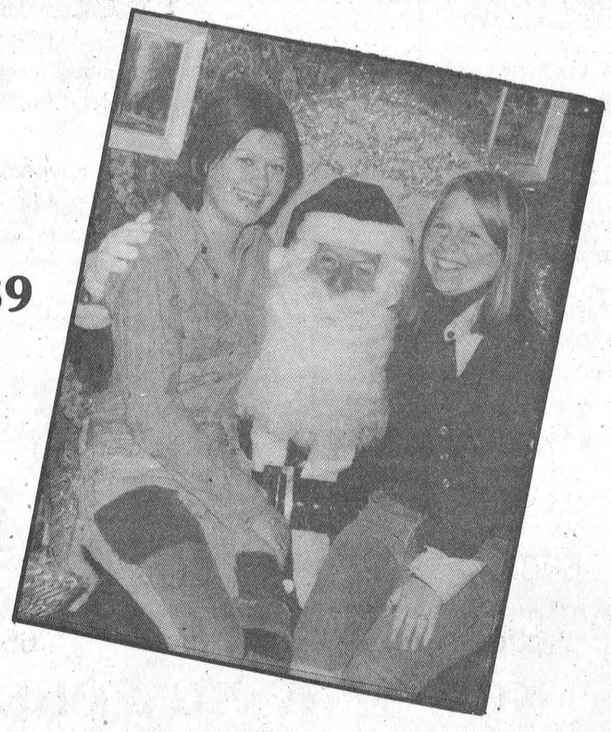
CHRISTMAS PHOTO CONTEST





Enter Now!

Send us your favorite Christmas picture of your family, friends, pets, etc.
Winning photos will be published in the Dec. 20th issue of The Leader



1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIZES

ENTRY DEADLINE DECEMBER 13, 1989

ALL PHOTOS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE LEADER AFTER DECEMBER 20, 1989

The Leader

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Chicken Legs fresh quarters /kg 1.96 lb. .89

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Old Mill selected varieties **Robin Hood Oats** with coupon 1.35 kg pkg. .99 without coupon 1.29

Seedless Navel Oranges product of U.S.A. size 138 dozen .99

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Red Emperor Grapes product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade /kg 2.18 lb. .99

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product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Cucumbers** 2/.99

product of Greece **String Figs** 340 g pkg. 1.49

6" potted plant red, pink or white **Poinsettias** each 5.99

selected varieties instant **Carnation Hot Chocolate** 225-500 g cont. 3.49

Dole chilled selected varieties **Pineapple Juice** 2 L cont. 2.99

natural liquid Bear **Billy Bee Honey** 375 g cont. 1.79

selected varieties **Country Harvest Bread** 675 g loaf 1.19

selected varieties fruit juice **McCain Drinkin' Box** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

selected frozen varieties Tendercrisp **McCain Pizza** 16-17 oz. pkg. 2.99

selected frozen varieties **McCain French Fries** 24 oz. pkg. 1.49

selected varieties **Idahoan Potato Mix** 134 g pkg. 1.39

fresh whole Chickens Canada grade A 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

Habitant Soup selected varieties ready to serve 28 oz. tin .99

Clover Leaf pink skinless boneless 6.5 oz. tin **Salmon** 1.59

Robin Hood Flour all purpose velvet or instant FOOD FOR THOUGHT with coupon 2.99 without coupon 3.29 2.5 kg bag

chicken noodle pkg. of 2 **Lipton Soup Mix** 1.29

Cabaret or selected varieties 225 g pkg. **Breton Crackers** 1.79

Robin Hood Mix **Flaky Pie Crust** 540 g pkg. 1.79

regular or rum & brandy **Maple Leaf Mincemeat** 682 mL jar 3.49

process cheese food plain, light or mexican 500 g jar **Kraft Cheez Whiz** 3.29

frozen concentrated 12 oz. tin Southern Grove **Orange Juice** .99

Maple Leaf frozen regular or mini pie or Tenderflake **Tart Shells** 255-320 g pkg. 1.99

butterscotch or selected varieties semi-sweet **Bakers Chips** 300 g pkg. 2.49

regular or diet plus deposit **Coca-Cola Classic, Sprite or Coke** 750 mL btl. /6.5¢/100 mL .39

Bee Hive liquid **Corn Syrup** 1 L cont. 2.59

for baby feeding **Farley Biscuits** 300 g box 2.59

selected varieties snacks or potato **Hostess Chips** 200 g pkg. 1.29

regular or diet 10¢/100 mL Coca-Cola Classic Sprite or **Coke** 2 L cont. 1.99

petroleum jelly 250 g cont. white **Vaseline** 2.49

Scott unscented or natural **Baby Fresh Wipes** pkg. of 84 3.99

selected varieties **Dip-A-Chip Chip Dip** 8 oz. pkg. .99

Safflo **Sunflower Oil** 1 L cont. 3.29

selected sizes disposable jumbo paks **Diapers Pampers** 18.99

selected colours **White Swan Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 1.99

Maple Leaf Tenderflake Lard lb. .99

sandwich **Ziploc Bags** box of 100 2.49

liquid for dishes 1 L cont. **Joy Detergent** 2.99

liquid 2 L cont. **Old Dutch Detergent** 4.99

NO NAME™ selected varieties or comparable brand **Sour Cream** 500 mL tub .99

Beatrice Cream Cheese with coupon 250 g pkg. .99 without coupon 1.49

save 50¢ at freshmart **Beatrice Cream Cheese** 250 g pkg. .99 with coupon without coupon 1.49

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 2, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen. #1739731 rl

save 30¢ at freshmart **Old Mill Oats** Robin Hood 1.35 kg pkg. selected varieties .99 with coupon without coupon 1.29

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 2, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen. #09204384 rl

save 30¢ at freshmart **Robin Hood Flour** 2.5 kg pkg. velvet, instant or all purpose 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.29

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 2, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen #09204371 rl

regular or lemon fresh liquid **Old Dutch Bleach** 3.6 L cont. 1.79

Gaines beef or cheese **Top Choice Dog Food** 2 kg bag 3.99

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HEINZ **TOMATO JUICE** 48 oz. .99

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NO NAME SALTED OR UNSALTED **SODA CRACKERS** 450 G BOX .99

OVEN PRIDE FRESH BAKED STRAWBERRY RHUBARB **PIE** 2.99

ITALIAN BREAD 450 g loaf .99

PUMPERNICKLE ROLLS pkg. of 12 1.79

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Tuesday 9-9	Friday 9-9
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Watch for Dave Nichol's Christmas Insider's Report next week!

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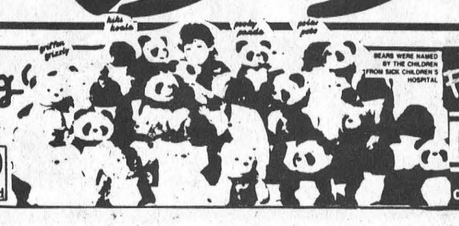

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