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Ingleside development lands

Talks fail to sway lone objector

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Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The sole objector to the proposed Ingleside development lands says he has no choice. He will take his concerns to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"I got the feeling at the meeting that they wanted to resolve the objections without doing anything about it. I think council had no intention of changing the (development) plan," said Ingleside resident Rick Eamon, following a meeting Nov. 28 with Osnabruck Township planning board.

In November, Eamon submitted a three-page list of objections to the zoning bylaw and official plan amendments which would see 278-acres of township land north of Ingleside readied for residential, commercial, recreational and industrial development.

Despite considerable interest expressed by residents at a planning board and two public meetings, only Eamon registered his concerns with the township during the objection period following the passage of the bylaw.

Any objections registered with the township clerk must be forwarded to the OMB for its ruling before it will approve the official plan amendments.

In his letter, Eamon said the township should not have purchased any land for future development without first making important planning decisions on suitable location and the type of development desired. He said the frequency of north-westerly winds could create odor and noise problems for Ingleside residents if industry is allowed to locate north of the village as planned.

Admitting he "sympathized" with Eamon's environment concerns, planning board chairman Rick Waldroff noted the township would never have paid just $85,000 for the 278-acres had it made known its intentions for industrial and residential development.

"Had we decided on a particular parcel of land first, and then tried to buy it, we never would have got the price we did for it," he said.

Committee won't stop odor

Eamon said he would offer to sit on a proposed industrial committee to screen types of industry wanting into the industrial park — he is employed with the ministry of environment in Cornwall — but says no committee can prevent the potential odor hazard.

"An industry can change its operation after it's in (the park). Take Westway Molasses in Morrisburg for example. It's changed its process since it came, and that's what makes the odor there sometimes," he said.

Eamon said the board members essentially agreed with him the township could be faced with strip development in the residential areas. Because the land is to be zoned northward in tiers from single family homes to low-rise apartment buildings, Eamon said there may be strips of vacant hard-to-sell lots between the more attractive family homes and the apartments.

"I was not treated poorly at the meeting. I had their agreement on a number of things. But we just couldn't see a resolution, except to change the location of the industrial park. And council isn't considering that," said Eamon following the meeting.

"I don't want to be miserable, but I feel strongly about these concerns. They'll have to be heard in front of the OMB," he

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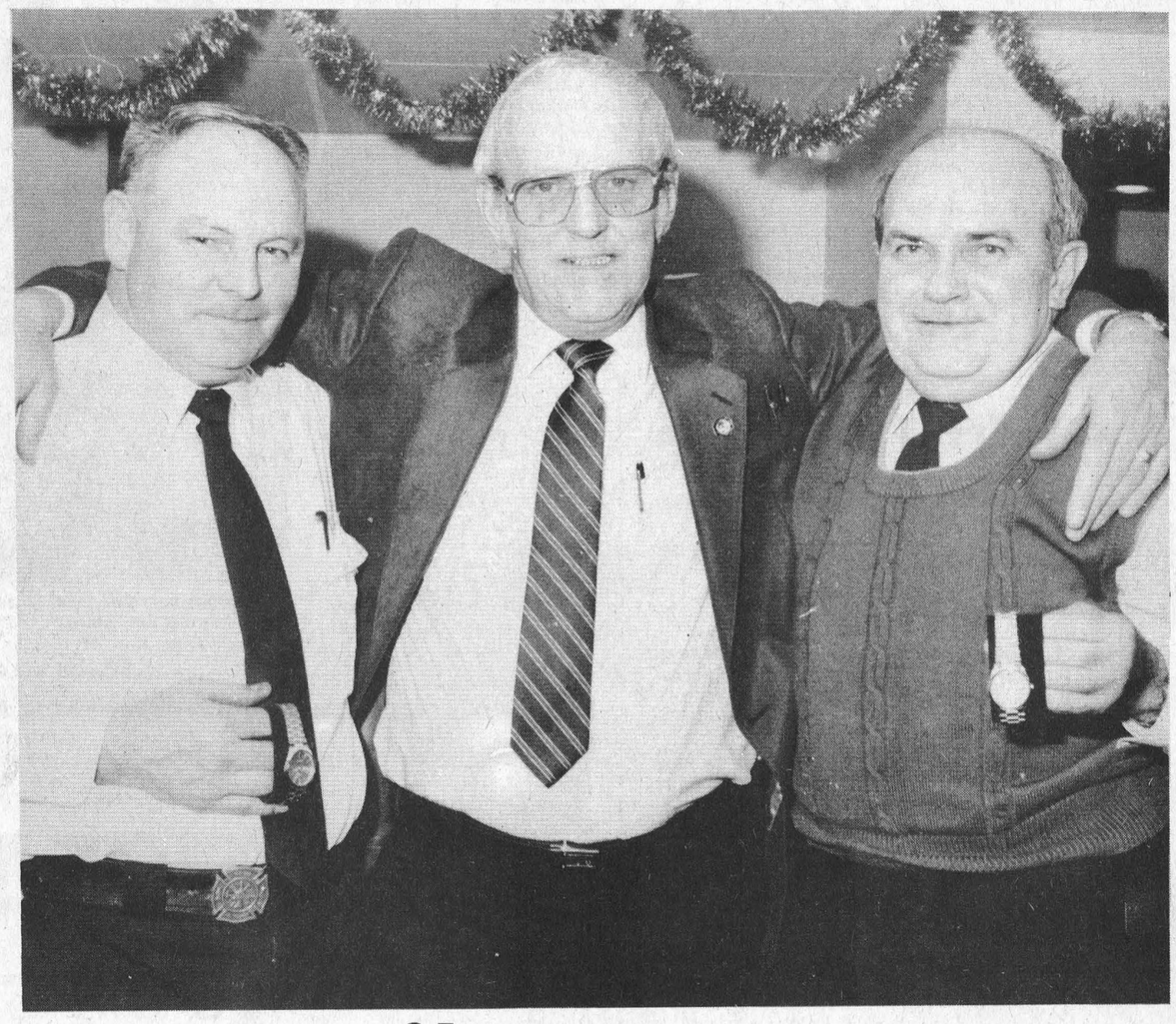


25 years of service

Thank-yous all the way round were extended Monday night when the Morrisburg volunteer fire department paid tribute to its own. Fire chief Les Bilmer, left and firefighter Ralph Snyder, right, were honored by the village of Morrisburg for their 25 years of service to the community. Presenting them with silver watches on behalf of the council was former deputy-reeve and fire commissioner Harland Veinotte. Bilmer was also presented with a plaque courtesy of his fellow firefighters for his years of devotion to the force and Snyder received a plaque from the Ontario Fire Marshal for his 25 years of service to the community. Bilmer then reversed roles to present Veinotte, fire commissioner here for the last nine years, with a token of the department's esteem. —Tindal photo

Food drive eases Christmas blues

MORRISBURG — For many of the area's poor, the prospect of Christmas brings anxiety and despair. Normal concerns like what to buy for whom are surpassed by more pressing worries. Will there be extra food on the table or money to put gifts under the tree?

The reality for many of South Dundas' needy is that Christmas is a time of hardship. But thanks to the annual Christmas food drive, now in its sixth year, the picture here is a little less grim.

The drive is organized by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, the United Churches in Iroquois, Williamsburg, Brinston and Morrisburg, the Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League, United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, and the Matilda Township Women's Institute.

Each food box contains a complete Christmas dinner of ham or turkey, bread, milk, sugar, butter, fruit, candy, canned goods, cake mix, jello and vegetables — a $100 to $150 value.

"If they didn't have that food basket it (Christmas) would be just another day for many of them," says Mark Hart, from the United Counties social services office, of the 100 or so families in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships who last year received baskets.

The food drive originated under the auspices of the counties' welfare office about 12 years ago. Hart was one of the founding members but interest lagged, he said, and families with borderline incomes, who did not fall under his office's jurisdiction, were often overlooked.

Once the new group evolved, he said, it developed into a much more community-oriented undertaking, able to assist a wider ranging group of potential recipients. The only other similar group in Dundas County, says Hart, is run by the Rotary Club and United and Catholic church in Chesterville.

Lists of prospective recipients are compiled on the advice of church ministers, donor groups and from individual requests for help. Organizers get together two weeks before Christmas to double check their lists and eliminate any duplication of names.

Occasionally, says Hart, a family will place its name with several groups to try and get a second basket. And the odd time a slip-up might occur on the organizational end and a family ends up receiving two food boxes.

"But most of us would sooner make a little error like that than have some family do without and end up with no food on the table."

Brinston United Church minister Rev. Allan Tysick, who has helped fill the baskets for three years, says all the food not donated is purchased locally. Many merchants give much-appreciated discounts when told the nature of the drive, he adds.

This year, boxes will be made up Dec. 18, with pickups at area churches.

While he's looking to fill approximately the same number as last year, Tysick says a few extra are always on hand for last minute distress calls.

"It's a demeaning thing for these families to have to come here and ask. Many could actually do without these extras, because they manage the rest of the year, but it just makes Christmas that much easier," says Tysick.

Persons wishing to help with donations of food or money can contact : Kaye McGinn, 652-2346, Rev. Allan Tysick, 652-2480, Rev. Tom Lowry, 535-2500 and Harry Gilmer, 652-2545.

Toys, canned goods and non-perishables can also be dropped off in the gift boxes at local churches and at the Bank of Montreal here and in Williamsburg and Bank of Nova Scotia here.

MOE picks up extra sewer cost

WILLIAMSBURG — The police village of Williamsburg will be spared an unexpected tax hike this year thanks to a timely Christmas present from the ministry of environment.

Township council learned Saturday the village's 175 ratepayers would not be responsible for cost overruns in the recently completed sewer project.

The Ontario Municipal Board had approved the township's debenture of $366,965 in the spring of 1984, based on a pre-construction cost of $1.467 million. The actual project, however, came in at just slightly over $1.6 million.

Township clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell said tax bills sent out to ratepayers were based on last spring's estimate. And that's the price that will prevail, he said.

"We've been fighting this for 1½ years — cost overruns are out of the township's control."

The project came in above cost because of substantial time delays — it's been in the works eight years — increased engineering costs and changes in the lagoon site.

"What the Ontario Municipal Board is saying is anything over the $1.467 million mark, MOE has to pay. If we take off our 25 per cent, that could mean as much as $40,000 to $50,000 saving to the taxpayers in the police village."

Waddell says the majority of residents and businesses located along County Road 18 have paid their portion of the sewer bill.

Those living along the north-south extension on Hwy. 31 will receive a bill by year's end, he said, with payment due the end of February.



A dream comes true for the children at the "Happy Day Orphan Asylum", as Tommy and Christina Andrews [alias Marcus Staebler and Brigitte Duvall] decide to adopt the whole lot, during the play "A Ghostly Christmas". The performers, the Seaway District High School theatre arts class, combined vaudeville, puns and one-line groaners, with snappy choreography to entertain both children and adults alike at last Saturday's Rohm and Haas Christmas party. —Mantell photo

Security tight as area bolsters for PCB parade

WILLIAMSBURG — A special shipment of PCB-laden transformer oil will be trucked through Williamsburg Township next week, councillors here learned Saturday.

This notification is not new policy, explains ministry of environment official Ray Amell, who will accompany the shipment along Hwy. 401 as it moves from Cornwall to Millhaven, Ont.

When substances contaminated with cancer-causing Poly-chlorinated Byphenyls (PCBs) are to be transported, it is MOE policy to notify all concerned municipalities, along with the ministry of transportation, Environment Canada, and the medical officer of health, Amell said in an interview yesterday.

Monday to Thursday of next week has been set aside for the journey of the two truck loads of 25,450 litres of the contaminated oil from the Celanese chemical plant in Cornwall to its plant in Millhaven.

Amell said the shipment will contain up to 300 parts per million of PCB contaminant. While well over the federal limit of 50 parts per million, he said the concentration is still relatively "weak".

Celanese has been preparing to make this shipment since the summer. It has taken that long to secure the required licences under both the federal and provincial laws governing the transportation of dangerous goods.

The company has hired a licenced hauler from Quebec. The truck, which Amell describes as a tandem dump truck with a bolted lid, holds the oil in an inner container made of 16-gauge steel.

The truck will be accompanied by a special "spills control unit", a van equipped with trained personnel, protective clothing, breathing apparatus, and equipment needed to contain a spill.

Amell himself will round out this strange procession as far as the Dundas County border, where a Kingston MOE official will take his place.

Amell's role is to ensure all proper permits have been issued, to see the transformer oil is properly drained into the truck's container, and coordinate any emergency measures, should there be a spill.

The last time this PCB train was set in motion was in October, when Ontario Hydro transported used transformer oil from its St. Isadore substation for storage at the St. Lawrence substation in Cornwall.

At last Saturday's meeting Williamsburg councillors agreed to alert the volunteer fire department of the shipment's passage through the township.

Area police step up roadside spot checks

MORRISBURG — As the rounds of Christmas parties and activities move into full swing, both the Morrisburg and Long Sault OPP detachments are stepping up their roadside vehicle spot checks.

From now until mid-January, spot checks will be given a higher priority, said Long Sault Sgt. Wes Prosser. Officers will be on the lookout for drinking drivers, and open liquor in cars, as well as regular safety and licence checks.

For the week of Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, a total of 1,092 vehicles were stopped for spot checks in the OPP's district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties. Of these 16 people were charged with impaired driving, and another 36 were handed 12-hour licence suspensions. A further six drivers were charged under the Liquor Control Act for having open bottles of alcohol in their vehicles as a result of the spot checks.

Expanded srs. building a priority for Hart

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart has promised to look at expanding the Inglewood Court seniors' building in Ingleside and the possibility of a ward system of municipal representation.

The last two in a list of eight "priorities" going into his fourth term as reeve, the two pledges were made as election promises during Hart's closely fought battle last month against former deputy-reeve Garnet Ezard.

Other priorities mentioned by Hart at an inaugural meeting here last Tuesday included continued work on the development land north of Ingleside; the Newington public water system; more gravelling of township roads and the implementation of a four-mile a year paving program; improving road drainage, and the purchase of a computer for bookkeeping and accounting.

In the course of the mid-day meeting, councillors were assigned their committee posts for the next three years.

The water and sewer committee has been expanded to include future servicing work for the development lands project. Committee members for this term are reeve Hart, and councillors Carson Elliott and Donald McElheran. Two township residents will be appointed to the committee at a later meeting, said township clerk Warren Bethune.

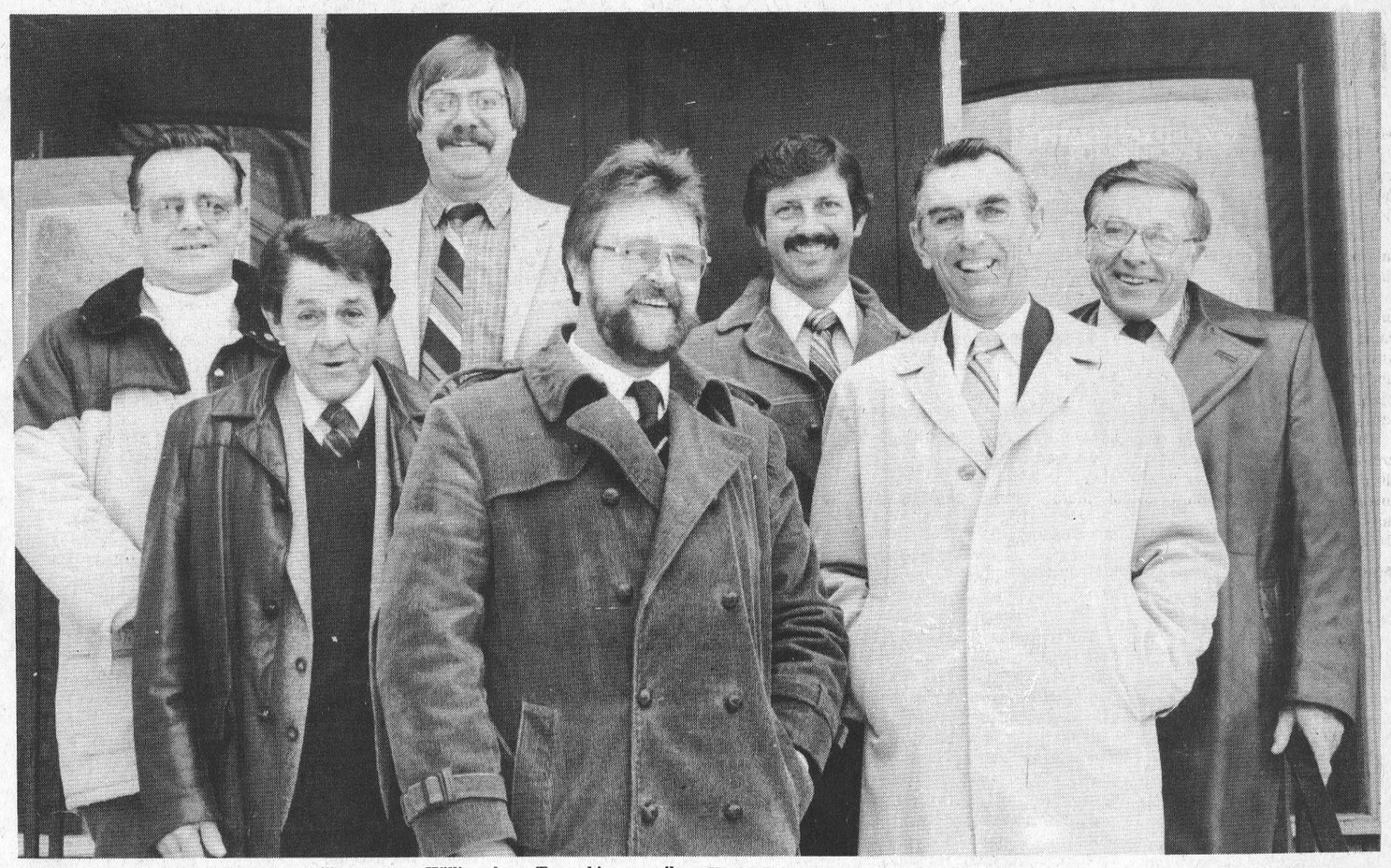
Appointed to represent council on the seven-member recreation committee are councillors Jim Bancroft and McElheran. Outgoing Rick Waldroff will act as chairman of the recreation cost feasibility study committee until Jan. 31, when the study's grant application is to be submitted.

Deputy-reeve Peter Zeran was named chairman of the fire commission overseeing the township's two volunteer fire departments, along with Newington fire chief Albert Evans and Ingleside chief Ernie Gillard.

Hart will represent Osnabruck Township on the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and Bancroft will be the representative for the Raisin River Conservation Authority.

The recently formed Newington water and sewage committee will be composed of Zeran, Bancroft and McElheran, along with two community members to be selected at a later date. The committee will provide community direction into the provincial project to restore water and septic tank quality to the village's 115 homes.

Sitting on the township drainage committee will be Zeran, Elliott and Bancroft.



A happier bunch of councillors you'll never see. Williamsburg Township council was sworn in last Saturday, and the members couldn't appear to be more pleased. They are, top row, left to right, councillor Lyle Van Allen, clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell, roads superintendent Hugh Garlough and councillor Graham Hess. Front row, left to right, deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham, councillor Gord McNairn and reeve Johnny Whitteker. —Mantell photo

Police reports

MORRISBURG — A lone car accident Sunday, Dec. 8 on Conc. 5 near Hainsville resulted in minimal injuries to the driver Dale Wilson of Conc. 5 Matilda Township.

The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP said Wilson lost control of his 1978 Chevette driving into a curve on a wet slushy road surface. Wilson received minor injuries when his car collided with a bridge restraining barrier.

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Stewart's General Store in Riverside Heights was the target for small time thieves who broke into the store early Sunday morning, police here say. Approximately $60 worth of cigarettes and candy was taken, and there was $20 in damages to the store's door lock.

The Upper Canada Golf Course clubhouse was the scene of another break and enter that same Sunday morning. Damage was done to the rear door when thieves entered the empty building. Police say nothing was taken.

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The Morrisburg OPP detachment say they have a suspect in a $800 cash theft Dec. 6 from the home of Keith Casselman of Lightning Street in Williamsburg Township. Casselman told police he was in the barn doing his chores around 5 or 6 p.m. Friday. When he returned to the house he discovered the money missing. Nothing else was taken. Const. Russ Lackey is the investigating officer.

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The Long Sault detachment of the OPP report a private residence south of Finch was broken into between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. A microwave oven and a 19-inch color T.V. valued at a total of $800 were taken. Police say the thieves gained entry to the house through patio doors. Const. Bill Zebruck is the investigating officer.

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Long Sault police report a rash of small thefts over the weekend. A mailbox valued at $75 was stolen from a private residence on Conc. 3 west of Ingleside sometime between Dec. 6 and 7. Also over the weekend a Canadian flag was taken from its pole at the Kraft Plant in Ingleside and the bathroom door at the village's Texaco service station was smashed open.

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Morrisburg OPP say they are looking for the owner to claim an abandoned black men's 10-speed bicycle found along the Beach Road in Iroquois.

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Both police departments are reporting a rash of vandalism to outdoor Christmas light bulbs. In Ingleside, virtually every street has been hit by the vandals, with the bulbs being strewn across the streets. In Morrisburg two children were caught stealing bulbs from 10 residents in the Carraway Crescent and west-end area. Their parents have been notified and are making restitution, say police.

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The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties for the period of Friday, Dec. 6 to midnight Sunday, Dec. 8 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal Accidents	0	0
Persons killed	0	0
Accidents involving personal injuries	1	—
Numbers of persons injuried	1	—
12-hour suspensions	1	21
Alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	2	11
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	1
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	14	120
Charges for non-moving violations	0	51
Highway Traffic Act warnings	12	144

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New impaired driving laws bring sweeping changes

MORRISBURG — Phrases like "just one more for the road" may soon become very unfashionable at holiday celebrations this year.

The tough new drinking and driving laws are now in effect throughout Canada.

Amendments to Criminal Code provisions for impaired driving came into effect last week, and anyone convicted of an offence under the new laws will face higher fines and increased jail terms.

The amendments create an entirely new set of offences for drunk driving causing accidents involving death or injury to another person. The powers of the court have been substantially increased to punish impaired drivers in these more serious cases. "Dangerous driving causing bodily harm" can bring a maximum penalty of up to 10 years imprisonment. Dangerous driving causing death can bring a maximum of 14 years. Previously, criminal negligence while operating a vehicle brought a maximum five-year jail term.

One aspect of the amendments has been given little press, but is of considerable interest to the hordes of summer boaters enjoying the St. Lawrence River.

A person can now be convicted of impaired operation of a boat or aircraft. These additions are entirely new to the law of impaired driving, explains Morrisburg lawyer Roger Mills.

"Before the amendments, a boater could only be charged with consuming alcohol over the .08 limit, in a separate section of the (Criminal) Code. Now all (alcohol) offences are subsumed under one section," said Mills.

The broader term "impaired operation" will be used instead of "impaired driving" he noted.

Although the new laws provide for serious penalties for drivers causing injury or death, the most common offences will still be impaired driving, or driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08. In anticipation of the Christmas season, the laws have also been brought into effect by Criminal Code amendments called summary conviction offences.

It is these amendments which will most affect the average driver trying to travel from one Christmas party to another.

Briefly the law is as follows:

1. The minimum fine for a first conviction for either impaired driving or "over .08" has been increased from $50 to $300 ;
2. The court will impose a minimum driver's licence suspension of three months if the province does not provide for a longer period of suspension;
3. A second conviction under the summary provisions of the Criminal Code will continue to provide for a minimum jail sentence of 14 days and there will be at least a six-month suspension of the driver's licence by the court;
4. A third conviction will provide for a minimum jail term of 90 days;
5. The maximum penalties under the summary conviction laws will be up to 6 months in jail and/or a fine of up to $2,000.

While the minimum fine for a first conviction is now $300 instead of $50, Mills noted the court will probably impose fines higher than the new minimum.

"It's likely judges will continue to take account of the degree of impairment, the breathalyzer readings and the general conduct of the accused when imposed the fines," said Mills.

The range of fines imposed in Ottawa courts last week suggests first offenders will likely face court fines in the range of $500 to $700, said Mills. But it remains to be seen how judges here will assess the amount of fines to be handed out.

"It's just too early to tell. The new legislation will take its time to work through the courts. But in the past, the Crown has always taken a serious approach in (asking for) drinking and driving penalties," said assistant Crown attorney Alan Ain.

In the belief the Criminal Code amendments do not go far enough, the province of Ontario intends to amend its Highway Traffic Act (HTA) Friday to provide for a one-year licence suspension for first time offenders. In all likelihood, says Mills, the suspension for a second offence will be two years.

Under the federal Criminal Code, a judge will suspend a driver's licence for at least three months upon a first conviction if the province does not provide for the same or a higher penalty. For example, a judge could hand down a year's suspension under the HTA, as well as an additional suspension period because of the serious nature of the incident.

Whether or not the judge decides to impose an additional suspension will depend upon a number of factors, said Mills, such as the degree of intoxication, the quality of driving at the time the police stopped the car, whether or not there was an accident and, probably most important, whether the driver was cooperative with police once the arrest was made.

Local schools denied funds for new library, classrooms

MORRISBURG — Separate schools here and in Iroquois will be left out in the cold next year after the province said no to a request from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board for additional facilities.

St. Mary's in Morrisburg and St. Cecilia's, in Iroquois, were among 13 schools in S.D.&G. earmarked for improvements in the board's 1986 capital forecast.

But following a meeting with ministry of education officials in Ottawa Monday, board members learned there'd by no money for two relocatable classrooms to replace the existing portables and a library resource centre at St. Mary's. Nor would St. Cecilia's be eligible for funding for a new gymnasium and library resource centre.

Board chairman Peter Van Moorsel says the two local schools simply were not part of the ministry's priority list, despite the board's recommendation.

"It has basically said to us there's no money for new facilities, only for repairs to update existing facilities," said Van Moorsel.

"So far as the board is concerned these two schools are in good shape — they may not have enough facilities, but they're there."

Van Moorsel said the ministry was sympathetic to the board's plea for funding to replace windows and repair siding on schools in Lancaster and Alexandria. He added the board would try again for funding prior to the ministry's 1987 budget allocations.

Sail training to be offered

Making an early start on its second season, the Sail St. Lawrence Corp. will again be offering two-week sail training sessions for boys age 13-16.

The itinerary for the 1986 summer sessions will include seaway navigation, exploration of the Thousand Islands area, voyaging on Lake Ontario, and at least one visit to a foreign port. Canadian ports of call may include Prescott, Brockville, Rockport, Gananoque, Kingston and Toronto.

There will be five two-week sessions, beginning June 21 and running through until Aug. 25. The program will cover all phases of cruising under sail; sail handling, basic navigation skills, seaway navigation, night sailing and VHF radiotelephone procedures.

Tradition II, the 37-foot long Nova Scotia-built wooden schooner, a quarter scale replica of the famed Bluenose, operates from Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village.

Sailing experience is not necessary, but space aboard the Tradition II is limited and early reservations are recommended. For more information write Sail St. Lawrence Corporation, Box 1180, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0

Talks fail to sway

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told board members at the end of the hour and a half discussion.

A check with the OMB revealed a hearing date is not available until February, 1986.

Reeve Stewart Hart said he feared the trip to the OMB was going to cost the township a two-year delay in the development project. But Waldroff says the township has a lot to do until the hearing is held.

He said the municipality ought to go ahead and prepare preliminary engineering drawings for surface and storm drainage and water supply for the development area. He said the industrial committee should still draw up a marketing plan to sell the land to developers and industries. He added the upcoming cost feasibility study for the 20-acre recreational block will continue as planned.

"It's not a major setback. You can't throw everything into a corner. We must continue on the assumption that we're on the right track and that the OMB will support us," said Waldroff who while, no longer a council member, will still be active in the recreation committee's push for funding for the cost feasibility study.

"If the board turns the (zoning) bylaw down altogether, we can still rezone the recreational land separately and continue on," he said.

North Pole visitor here

MORRISBURG — Area children will not only get the chance to meet their favorite Sesame Street characters here Sunday afternoon but the big man in red has promised to put in a timely appearance.

It's the time of year once again when Morrisburg children get together for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the Morrisburg volunteer fire department.

The fifth annual event at the Legion hall here kicks off at 3 p.m. with a feed of hot dogs and soft drinks. At 4 p.m. "Happy" and "Slappy", two transplanted Cornwall clowns, will instruct the youngsters on how to paint their faces.

Following this "hands-on" demonstration, the two clowns will stage a puppet show. Characters from the Sesame Street clan will be on hand to assist in supervising the youngsters.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive at the hall with a treat for the kids around 5 p.m.

Inez Bilmer, an auxiliary organizer, says the party, which last year drew 200 children, would not be possible without the cooperation of several community groups.

The Royal Canadian Legion allows the group free use of the hall and provides free soft drinks. Donations from the Morrisburg Lions Club, the Legion's ladies auxiliary and other smaller groups, also help make the day more enjoyable for the youngsters.

"Without them I just don't know if we would do it," she said.

"It's getting harder and harder, with the prices of everything going up...We could probably cut out the hot dogs, but there's so few things left for the kids I wouldn't want to see that."

Bilmer advises those who come should be prepared to spend the better part of the afternoon there.

"It could be quite a lengthy affair, so people should come expecting to stay a few hours."

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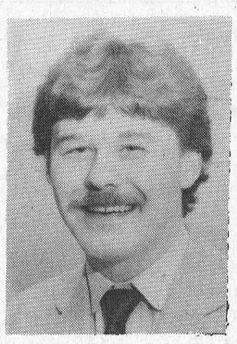

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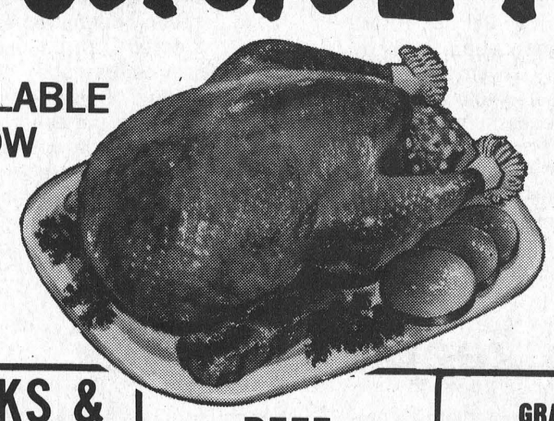

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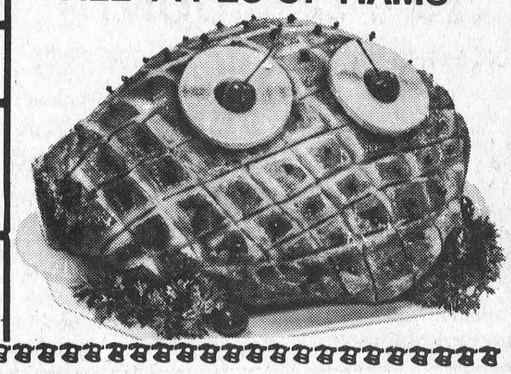

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A bunch of hypocrites?

"They're a bunch of hypocrites", the Prime Minister shouted across the floor of the House of Commons, referring to Members of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, who were questioning the government about the release for human consumption of meat from a buffalo herd which had been slaughtered because of an outbreak of tuberculosis. The Opposition Members were not trying to bring down the government. They were asking the Minister concerned to give better protection to Canadian lives and Canadian health.

And in the Ontario Legislature, Mr. Mulroney's counterparts at the provincial level were making a determined bid to defeat the minority Liberal government because that government had not protested strongly enough, and had not prevented the sale (by Mr. Mulroney's government) of Canada's deHavilland Aircraft company to a United States firm. Somehow, we had expected more statesmanlike behaviour from Ontario's new Opposition Leader.

The expression "a bunch of hypocrites" could perhaps apply here too. But we would hate to plagiarize the Prime Minister. It's his expression.

Canadians and inventions

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

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

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

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

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

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

How to keep Christmas

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

Many years ago, Henry VanDyke wrote some observations about observing Christmas day and "keeping Christmas". Old Henry's message is as applicable, and as timely today as when he wrote it, so we pass it on to this generation's celebrants for their consideration:

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

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

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

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

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

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

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the December 17th, 1965 issue of The Leader was Santa Claus surrounded by Morrisburg High School cheerleaders Dawn Froats, Ginny Dalzell, Kathy Rice, Sandra Scott and Yvonne VanAllen. Santa was chauffeured through the Morrisburg Shopping Centre by Roy Marcellus.

The Morrisburg Combines were continuing to confound their oppositin, this time with a 5-2 victory over the Ottawa-Carleton Maroons. The win was the 10th in 11 starts and gave the club a comfortable five-point lead at the top of the standings. Jim Forrest, Combines' leading point-getter sparked the victory with a pair of goals and Wayne "Weiner" Brown, Mel Tomalty and Ed. St. Louis had singles.

Hodgins Lumber Ltd. was selling Scotch Pine Christmas trees for $2.88 each.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Grade A turkeys were selling for 38 cents a pound and a 200 carton of cigarettes was $3.29.

Michael Felker, Judy Sheldrick, Guri Valen, Karen Eady and Deltra Dillabough, pupils of Mrs. Doris Riley at Morrisburg Public School, entertained members of Morrisburg Women's Institute.

1955

The headlines in the December 16th, 1955 issue of The Leader reads Hydro-Planning Board-Council Agree. The three groups agreed on several items concerning the Seaway rehabilitation including: the need for the study and re-evaluation of the use to be made of the existing subway at the junction of No. 31 Highway and the proposed location of No. 2 Highway; on the location of the new business centre; on the importance of parks to replace those to be destroyed; on the responsibility of Ontario Hydro to replace sewer and water services and to located the business centre, the proposed civic centre and the proposed Hydro sub-division.

The Merrill Cup was won by Maude Broder's rink of Mildred Shannette, Kathleen Buchan, and Marguerite Hamilton.

At the Dominion 15 ounce tins of whole cranberry sauce were 29 cents and Zest sweet gherkin pickles were 39 cents a 16 ounce jar.

Spartan Air Service of Ottawa was in the Williamsburg district making aerial maps and ground surveys of the area in connection with the proposed planning of the police village of Williamsburg.

At Sherman's misses and women's smartly styled cloth coats were $24.95 and first quality flannelette blankets were $5.45 a pair.

Constable Lee R. Wells of the R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells of Morrisburg, had finished his training and was stationed at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

1945

NOT AVAILABLE

1935

It was reported in the December 13th, 1935 issue of The Leader that a meeting of the Morrisburg Board of Education it was unanimously agreed to establish memorial scholarships at the M.C.I. to be known as the J.S. Jamieson Memorial Scholarships. As a fitting tribute to the memory of a principal who gave the best of his teaching career to the Collegiate, which brought the local institution to such a high standard, citizens and ex-students of the area commended the action of the Board.

Williamsburg Township native Mrs. Diana McIntosh celebrated her 91st birthday. Mrs. McIntosh the widow of J.A. McIntosh had four sons, Edgar McIntosh, J.W. McIntosh, Dr. Aden McIntosh and Angus McIntosh.

At the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, W.C. Fields was starring in The Man on the Flying Trapeze.

Dannie Locke, who had spent the summer on the crew of the S.S. John V. Masesy, had returned to his home in Morrisburg.

Dr. Douglas Bush, Graduate of the University of Toronto was appointed associate professor of English at Harvard. Dr. Bush was the son of the late Mr. D.C. Bush of Morrisburg and Mrs. Bush of Toronto.

At Barkley's Meat Market Oysters were 45 cents a pound and juicy oranges were 17 cents a dozen.

1925

The December 11th, 1925 issue of The Leader reported two truck loads of beer were seized about three miles east of Prescott. The truck contained 85 bags, about 2,000 bottles of beer. Five men accompanied the truck, all of whom escaped to the other side in motor boats which were waiting to load liquor.

At the West End Meat Market fresh pig liver was 10 cents a pound and special Honey Comb Tripe was 20 cents.

Rev. J.D. MacKenzie was to close his pastorate at Knox Church, Morrisburg with a farewell service.

At the Old Stand rolled oats were five cents a pound and buckwheat flour was four pounds for 25 cents.

Frank Fentiman operating under the name of The Morrisburg Lumber Mills declared bankruptcy.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

December 11 and counting. Although we refuse to put up the tree inside yet, we are thinking of decorations. Chains of tinsel and fairy lights are draped about the store window. After all if Eatons have theirs up we have to keep our end up. One thing we won't do is follow their example of the merry little train in the toy department which blew its whistle at 20 second intervals. Even though we love steam engines we could have cheerfully throttled that one.

Back at the town house we've strung the crab-apple tree with tiny white lights. It seems to appreciate the effort. When we planted nine years ago it was just a little thing that travelled home from the nursery in the back of the car. Now it is over 10 feet high. The tall one in the family needed some steps to reach the top branches. If someone gets busy it may have more decorations. Strings of popcorn and cranberries would be popular with the local bird population. Actually it may have some gingerbreadmen too. The recipe flopped. We'd used soft margarine and needed twice the amount of flour called for to roll out the cookies. YECK! Dogs love them though.

The big kitchen window that looks out on the street is going to have the colored snowflake treatment. Remember the folded paper snowflakes or stars which you used to cut out in grade school. These are a version of the same thing. Instead of construction paper we use large (2X3 foot) sheets of colored tissue paper. We pick as many different shades as we can find — pinks, purples, oranges and yellow, two shades of green and a vibrant blue. We keep the shapes fairly simple. You'll have to experiment with the first two or three. Once the shape is cut out we lay it on a sheet of wax paper and then brush the entire surface with salad oil. Carefully picking up the snowflakes we press it (oil-side) to the window, the oil not only helps the snowflake adhere to the glass but also gives it a transluscent quality. Go outside and have a look, FUN! Rush back in and make some more (we really never grew up). For extra excitement try applying a pink snowflake over a blue snowflake, yellow on red, etc. At night it looks great from outside with the house lights shining through, in the morning the situation is reversed, just like stained glass.

Browsing through vintage Gourmet magazines is great entertainment for a winter's evening with a mug of cocoa and nibbling material at hand. In the issue for January 1968 we found a recipe in the Sugar & Spice column for Celery Sauce, a pickle, that sounds like it would make a pleasant change from Colonel Blimp's Chutney.

Celery Sauce

2 bunches celery, finely chopped
1 large onion, finely chopped
1½ cups white vinegar
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

In a large saucepan combine chopped vegetables, vinegar, sugar and spices. Cook the mixture over low heat for one hour, stirring occasionally. Cool the sauce before storing in refrigerator. Serve as a pickle with meat or poultry.

There are people we know who will want to add more curry. They may be interested to know that in the same issue of Gourmet it was mentioned that "curry powder from the West Indies is very mild but extremely flavorful." This particular cook found that she could use two or three times as much as she would regularly use. We must find a source of West Indian curry, a good stocking stuffer, but don't put it in the turkey stuffing. Try a little soya sauce instead.

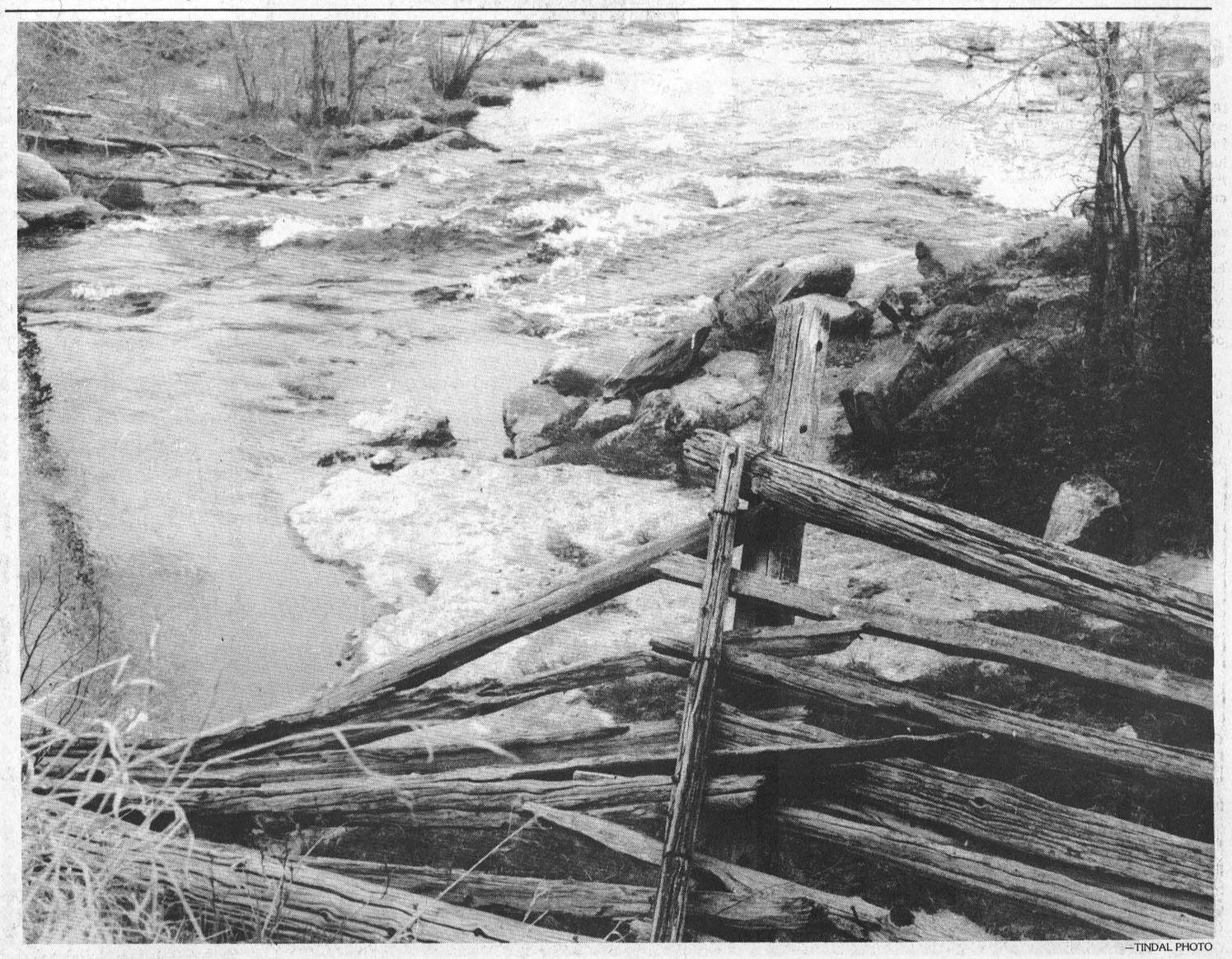


Peace On Earth



The Rev. Wellwood A. Adam and Mrs. Adam extend their love and best wishes to all their dear friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, to all throughout the area and those across the world. Rev. and Mrs. Adam now reside at Woodland Villa, Mille Roches Road, Long Sault, Ontario, and send this message to their friends:

"The beautiful memories we have of all our happy days among you become dearer to us with every passing day. May each one of you and every member of your families enjoy a most holy and happy Christmastide, and health and happiness during the coming year".



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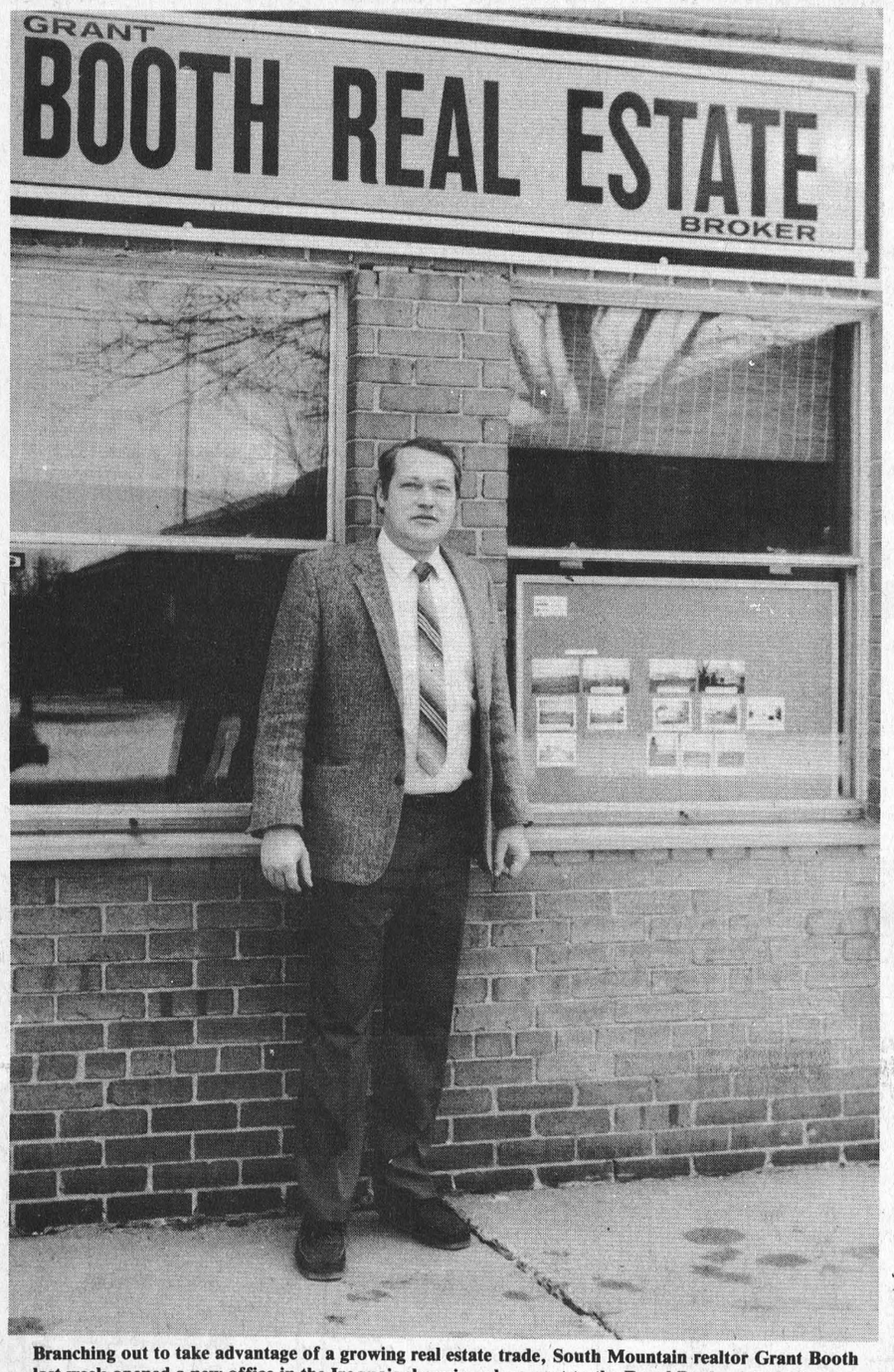

Branching out to take advantage of a growing real estate trade, South Mountain realtor Grant Booth last week opened a new office in the Iroquois shopping plaza next to the Royal Bank. —Tindal photo

New real estate office in Iroquois

IROQUOIS — A growing real estate trade in the Morrisburg-Prescott-South Mountain triangle has prompted one area realtor to try and accommodate that increase.

Grant Booth, of South Mountain's Booth Real Estate, says the lack of a resident realty office here, plus the village's central location in the St. Lawrence Valley trading area, made Iroquois a logical choice for a new office.

"We felt business had increased to the point where it was necessary to open a second office here," says Booth, who last Monday opened in the vacant office next to the Royal Bank.

Booth has operated out of his South Mountain headquarters for the last five years. However he admits servicing his 100-listing residential, commercial and farm trade was often difficult while based there.

For the time being, says Booth, four agents will be working the two offices. Come spring, however, he hopes to have four working strictly from the Iroquois location.

Booth says he's not unduly concerned by the nearby competition. "The more the better, in any business."

VanAllen battles bureaucracy

WILLIAMSBURG — In the course of a one-man battle against what he sees as a New York State law discriminatory to Canadians, Williamsburg resident Lyle Van Allen is miffed at his own elected representative.

Surrounded by sheaves of high-quality letter paper neatly printed with responses from all levels of American and Canadian governments, Van Allen, a Williamsburg Township councillor tells his frustrating story.

Four years ago his cousin and close friend, James Eagles of Massena, N.Y., asked Van Allen to be executor to his will. This April, after Eagles had passed away, Van Allen found the state would not allow him to be the executor because he was not a U.S. resident.

In fact, Van Allen will forever bear the stigma of being a "non-domiciliary foreign alien", as he was labelled by the N.Y. State court office.

No small amount of ink was spilled trying to alert the powers-that-be on both sides of the border to what he calls a "biased" even "racist" American law.

He wrote to U.S. president Ronald Reagan, care of the White House. He told Reagan he was saddened he could not carry out his cousin's last wishes. That the state disallows Canadians to hold a position of executor, while Canadian law permits it, he told the president, suggests the U.S. government considers a Canadian a "second class human being... not capable of doing such prestigious jobs."

He sent copies of the letter to both the Attorney-General and Secretary of State for New York, to congressman David Martin,



VanAllen

the Agent General for Canada in New York, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ontario Premier David Peterson, former premier Frank Miller, S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve, and Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner.

Villeneuve's acknowledgement was swift, with the provincial hot-shots following suit Congressman Martin responded twice, the second time to inform Van Allen that, as a result of his letter, the New York State Bar Association had formed a sub-committee to review the law.

Almost everyone returned his letter. The White House, in the personage of one Harry Flickinger from the U.S. Dept. of Justice, even returned his original letter, complete with used envelope and cancelled stamps.

But not a word from Norm Warner. Only silence from his parliamentary office in Ottawa, despite a personal reminder from Van Allen during a recent social function in Morewood.

"Why is it I can get a letter all the way from the White House, but nothing from my own MP?" fumes Van Allen.

Local & General

The lucky winner of the T & M Brewers Hockey Club draw held December 7th, 1985 was Wayne Hunter of Winchester Springs.

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Winners of the Knights of Columbus 100 Club draw were Keith Beaupre, Leo DeBellefeuille, Joe Beltman and Dennis Rose.

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But the ache in my heart will always stay.
Sadly missed by daughter
Bessie L. Salmon
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Thanks to the Sacred Heart for favor received.
L.S.
50pd

We the families of the late Charlie Pitts would like to take this opportunity to thank the Drs. and nurses on 1st floor and the I.C.U. unit for giving Charlie such splendid care before his passing. Thanks everyone for floral tributes, donations to various charities and the Williamsburg United Church building fund. To all our neighbors who brought baking to our home and those who sent to our daughter, Janet. Also to Janet for her many trips to hospital with me as well as so many kind neighbors. A special thanks to Rev. Lowry for his kindness. To Fairbairn Funeral Home, also those who acted as pall bearers. Thanks again, these things will not be soon forgotten.
Ever remembered by
Lou and family.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
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At Caravan Camp, December 16th, 1985, 6:30 p.m. Adults $10.00, children 12 and under $5.00, children under 5 — Free!. For tickets contact Corrie Barclay 543-2071. Seasonal gospel sing, instrumentals, puppets, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
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Spinning Wheel Restaurant, New Year's Eve Party, music by Blue Moon. Tickets available at restaurant. Phone 543-3656.
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Ottawa Christmas Special, Saturday, December 14, 1985. Fare $20.00, St. Laurent, Merivale and Bayshore shopping centre. Prizes and christmas carols. Bus departs, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester. By reservation only. Phone 537-2544 Ingleside.
49-50pd

25th anniversary
The family of Gilbert and Doris Jones wish to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall, South Mountain, December 14, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Tickets at the door.
49-50pd

W.I. MEETING
The December meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on Thurs., Dec. 12th beginning with dinner at the Spinning Wheel at 6 p.m., then to civic centre for meeting and programme.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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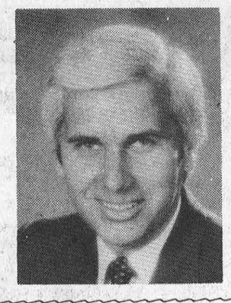
REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



The selling of de Havilland Aircraft Ltd. to the American-based Boeing Company was announced in the House of Commons last Monday.

In the past two years de Havilland's losses have been recorded at $55 million and $76 million respectively. If the Canadian Government were to commit itself to another year, Canadian taxpayers would have had to contribute yet another $200 million.

The government was faced with the decision of continuing to allow taxpayers to absorb hundreds of millions of dollars per year in company losses; closing it down completely, thereby eliminating all existing jobs; or finding a buyer in the private sector with financial security, commitment, and the technical know-how to ensure all Canadians that de Havilland Aircraft would continue to be a competitive force in the world's commuter airline market.

The Canadian government negotiated a World Product Mandate for de Havilland. This will mean that the millions of dollars of proposed expenditures by Boeing for further development of the de Havilland product will be contracted out to Canadians. The end result will be more jobs for Canadians at de Havilland and at the hundreds of suppliers who serve the company.

Boeing has the resources and plans to develop a new product line in the near future. It has assured the government that research and development dollars will remain in Canada and that the government will retain all patents.

The Canadian government has not abandoned the aerospace industry. Indeed, the selling of the de Havilland to a company with an impeccable record will strengthen the industry, widen its market and build de Havilland so that it can prosper for the benefit of all Canadians.

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

Extension Of Time For Return Of Annual Assessment Rolls

for the Township of Mountain

Pursuant to section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 11th day of February, 1986, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1985 is required to be returned according to the provisions of the said Act in the municipalities mentioned above.

Notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 4th day of March, 1986.

The Honourable Robert F. Nixon
Minister of Revenue

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lou-Anne and Rick Brown are pleased to announce the birth of their son Bryden Crawford Brown, born November 7, 1985, weighing 7 lbs. 2½ oz.

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90th Birthday

One of Morrisburg's best-known residents, Mr. Fred Cunningham (seated) will mark his 90th Birthday on Dec. 17th. Fred and his wife, Zella, who will be 89 years old on Christmas Day, have been married for 63 years. In the photo are also shown his son Lorne of Brampton, grandson Jeff and great-grandson Adam of Brampton. They also have another son Lyle of Geraldton, a daughter Hilda of Gananoque, granddaughters Jane and Jill, great-granddaughter Amy and great-grandson Chad. The many friends of the couple join in extending best wishes on their birthdays.

OBITUARIES

Gladys Maria Kirkwood

A native of Haddo, in Matilda Township, and a lifelong resident of the area, Gladys Maria Kirkwood, died suddenly at her home in Brinston, on Monday, December 2nd. She was 73 years of age.

Born February 18th, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Henry Flett and his wife, the former Annie Gertrude Stacey. She was married at Iroquois in 1948 to Charles L. Kirkwood, who predeceased her July 15, 1981. Mrs. Kirkwood was an Anglican in religion.

She is survived by a son Karl Kirkwood of Hainsville, Ont.; a step-daughter Doris Burnes of New Liskeard; three grandchildren, Roger, Farryl and Carol Kirkwood; and a sister Edna (Mrs. George Barton) of Dixons Corners.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Friday, December 6th at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Allen Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Clifford McCooeye, David Kirkwood, Lorne Link, Dennis Wright, Tommy Cougler, William Hunter.

Correction

In the obituary for Mrs. Eva Moorehead in last week's issue, the date of her birth was given incorrectly. She was born at Williamsburg on December 9th, 1902. The Leader regrets this inadvertent error.

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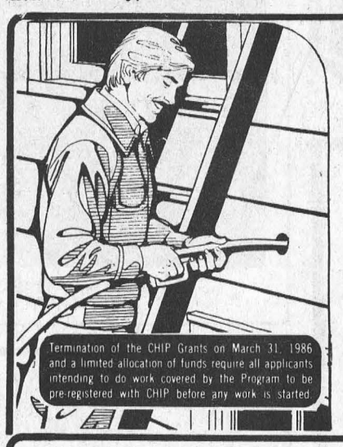

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W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.



Elaine and I had the honour and privilege of attending the Annual St. Andrew's Ball at the Maxville and District Sports Complex on Saturday evening, November 30th, St. Andrew's Day. I wish to sincerely congratulate the Glengarry Pipe Band for sponsoring and indeed making once again St. Andrew's night a most enjoyable evening. The MacCulloch Dancers and of course, the Glengarry Pipe Band were as always most enjoyable.

I was also pleased to recently have the occasion to address a group of night students at Queen's University on subject of Wet Lands as they affect agriculture. I feel it is most important that the farmers' point of view be considered when decisions are taken involving wet lands and indeed farm lands throughout the province of Ontario.

Flawed bill to be enacted

At the time this is being written the Government is still intending to proclaim the Spills Bill, on November 29, in spite of widespread opposition from municipal governments, farmers and insurers.

We all agreed that environmental protection legislation is needed, but the Spills Bill in its current form is flawed and should be improved.

Groups such as C.A.R.E. Citizens Advocating Responsibility for the Environment), Pollution Probe, the Insurance Brockers Association of Ontario and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association have jointly requested the Minister of the Environment to bring all interested parties together in order to correct the existing legislation.

There is no doubt that the Government is experiencing problems concerning the implementation of the Spills Bill. The proposed regulations were to have been made public at the end of September to give transporters and insurers, among others, two months to make the adjustment to the new legislation. That time has passed and the regulations have not yet seen the light of day. As a result, the new law is about to come into effect; yet no one knows which companies will offer insurance or what the cost of premiums will be.

Some helpful information

Constituents frequently ask for information about various programs and legislation. They also ask where copies of government publications can be obtained. In this week's newscolumn, I would like to direct you to the correct sources for some of these.

Queen's Park has a government bookstore which traditionally carries approximately 7,000 publications in stock at any given time, many of which are free of charge. Also, the Ministry of Government Services opened a similar information centre in Ottawa which is entitled Access Ontario.

These publications offer a diversity of information on provincial government programs, legislation, benefits and various topics of interest to Ontarians as well as souvenirs.

You can write or call the Ontario Government Services in Toronto at: Ministry of Government Services, Publications Services Section, 5th Floor, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1N8. Telephone, toll free 1-800-268-7540 or visit or call the Ottawa Access Ontario at: Rideau Centre, 10 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario. K1N 9J1. Telephone (613) 566-2721, open from Monday to Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE

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W.E. Horner
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Osnabruck Twp. tenders out proposed community centre

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Now that they know Osnabruck Township residents want it, recreation committee members here are trying to find out how much their desired community centre is going to cost.

Applications to tender have been sent out to over a dozen engineering consultants to get them to bid to conduct on a cost feasibility study for the proposed facility, said recreation director Marion Avery.

The chosen firm would develop a site plan for the proposed recreation building, to be located somewhere on the 20 acres allotted for recreation in the development lands north of Ingleside. The study would also determine the best location and uses for the building, as well cost estimates for construction and on-going maintenance.

Avery said the study would not go ahead if there are no grants available from the ministry of tourism and recreation.

Tenders for the study will be received until Jan. 3, 1986.

Last August, a recreational needs study showed 78.5 per cent of township residents wanted to see constructed, in order of preference, a community hall, an indoor pool and an additional baseball diamond.

The needs study recommended the diamond be built within three years, the community centre within five, and the pool within 10 years.

Seaway band members to return good deeds

IROQUOIS — In an age of constant take, take, take it's sometimes refreshing to see a little giving in return.

That's exactly what the junior, senior and stage band musicians at Seaway District High School have decided to do. In the spirit of the season they'll turn over the proceeds from tonight's (Wednesday) Christmas concert to two local charities.

"We feel it's about time we returned something to the community for all the help it's given us over the years," said band director Mike Nowickyj.

Band members recently concluded a successful fundraising drive, selling 320 cases of Florida oranges and grapefruits. The band makes about $7 for each case sold and this week an additional 20 cases were ordered to meet the unexpected high demand. This money will help foot the bill when the band travels to a musical festival in Virginia Beach, Va. next May.

Nowickyj said Morrisburg and Iroquois residents have always heavily supported the band's efforts. An extensive fundraising program launched two years ago helped cover the costs of sending the musicians to British Columbia.

Monies raised from tonight's concert — it's a pay what you will affair — will be split among Morrisburg's Meals on Wheels and a yet undecided Iroquois charity.

The concert gets underway at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Toronto firm gets contract

A $4,228,281 contract has been awarded for the construction of a water treatment plant and distribution system in the town of Prescott, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced.

The contract is part of an estimated $4,870,000 project with the province contributing 75 per cent of the final cost.

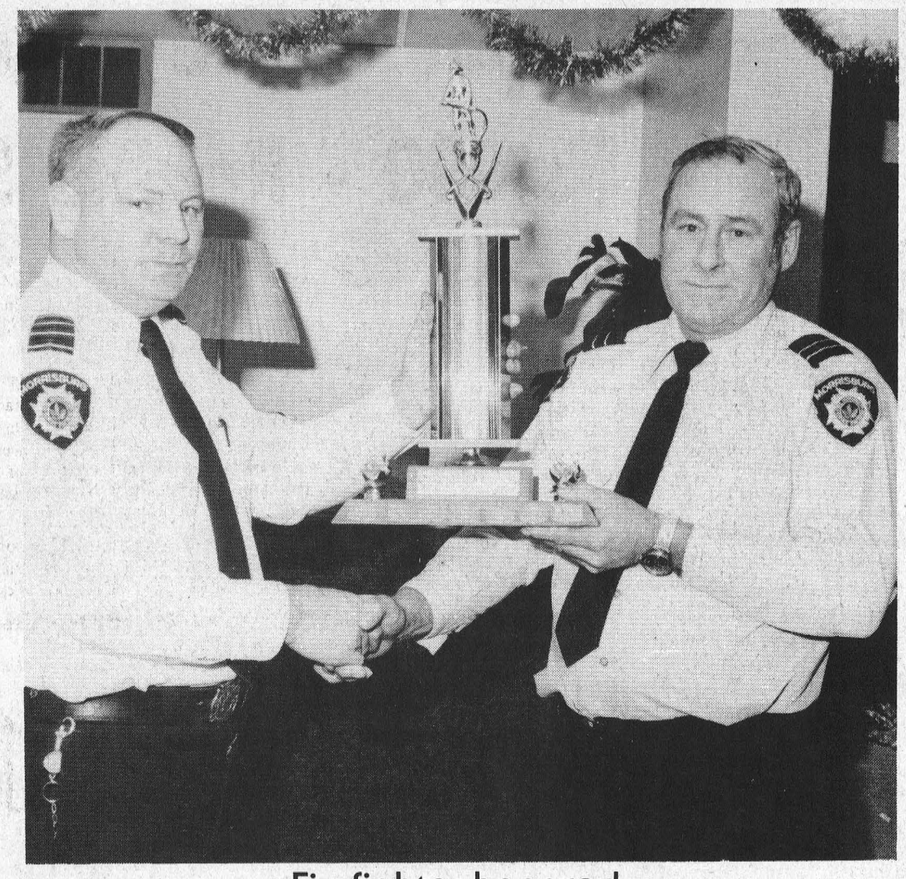
The contract, awarded to V.K. Mason Construction Ltd., of Toronto, is scheduled for completion by May, 1987. Consulting engineer is The Proctor and Redfern Group, of Don Mills.

Two plead guilty to drug charges

MORRISBURG — Two area men were charged under the Narcotics Control Act as the result of two separate incidents in provincial court criminal division here yesterday.

Melvin McCann, of R.R.2 Brinston, was fined $50 for possessing cannabis resin (hash oil) by judge Bruce Hunter. The charges were laid Oct. 11 by OPP Const. Fred Langlotz outside the Loyalist Hotel.

Two nights later on Oct. 13 Langlotz stopped Lunenburg resident Randall Rutley just north of the Hwy. 2—Ottawa Street intersection and subsequently charged him with possession of marijuana. He too was fined $50.



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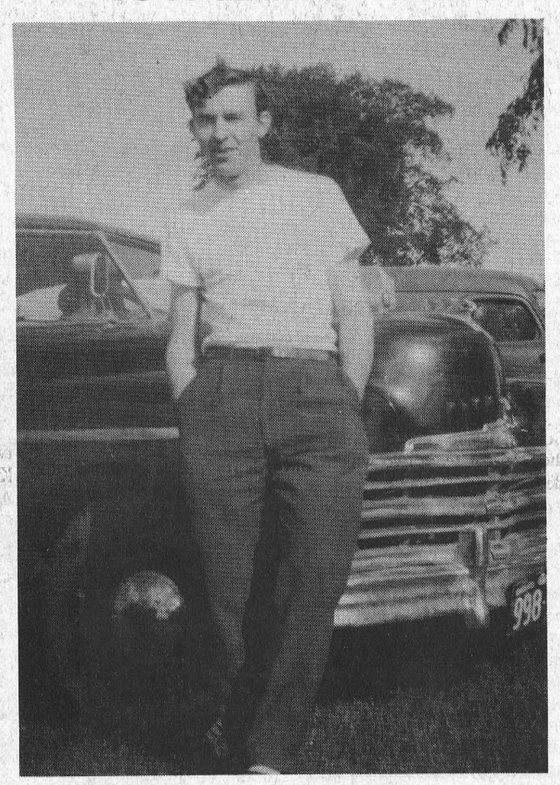

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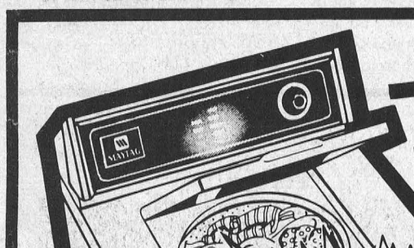

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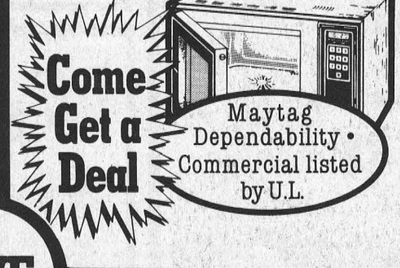

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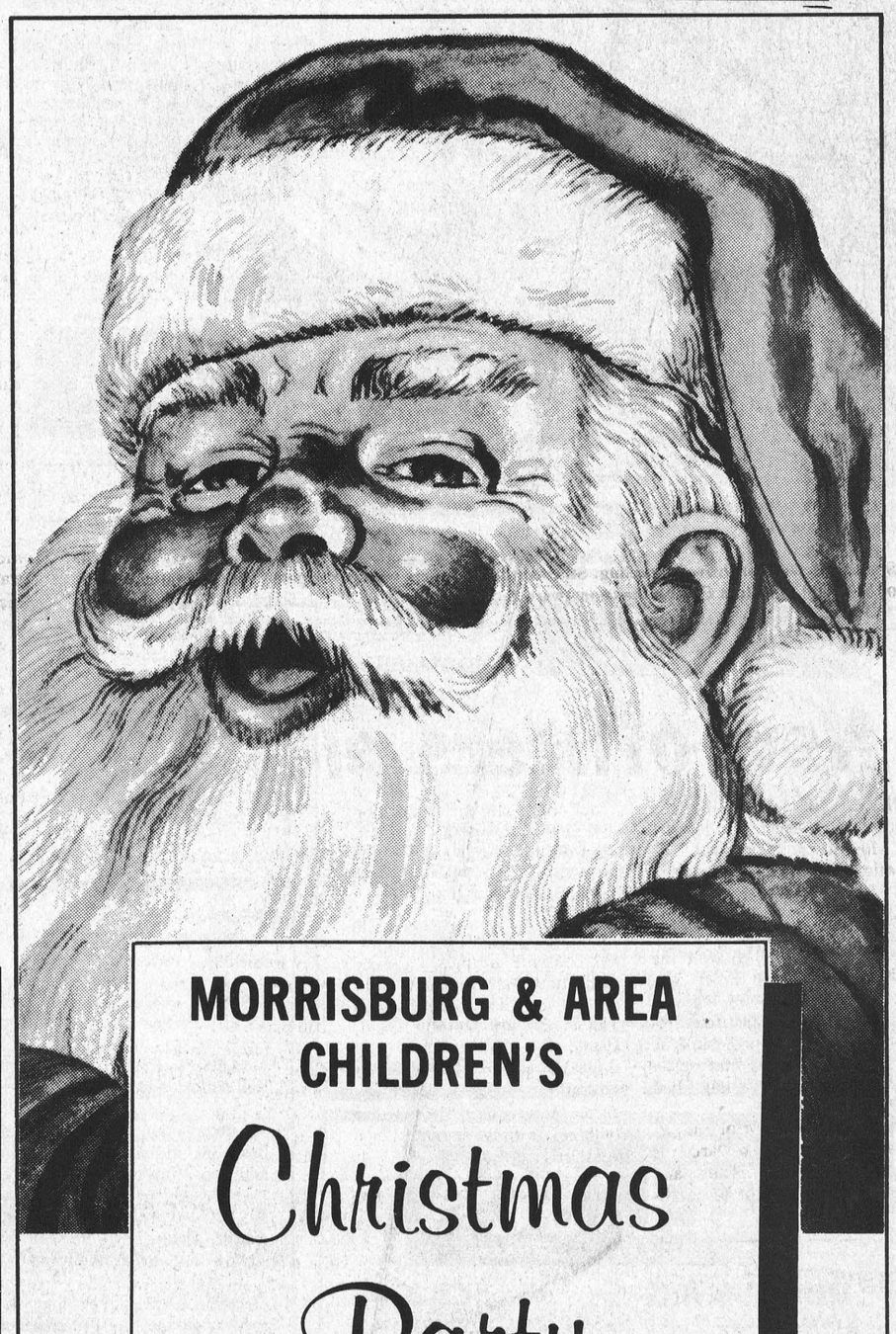

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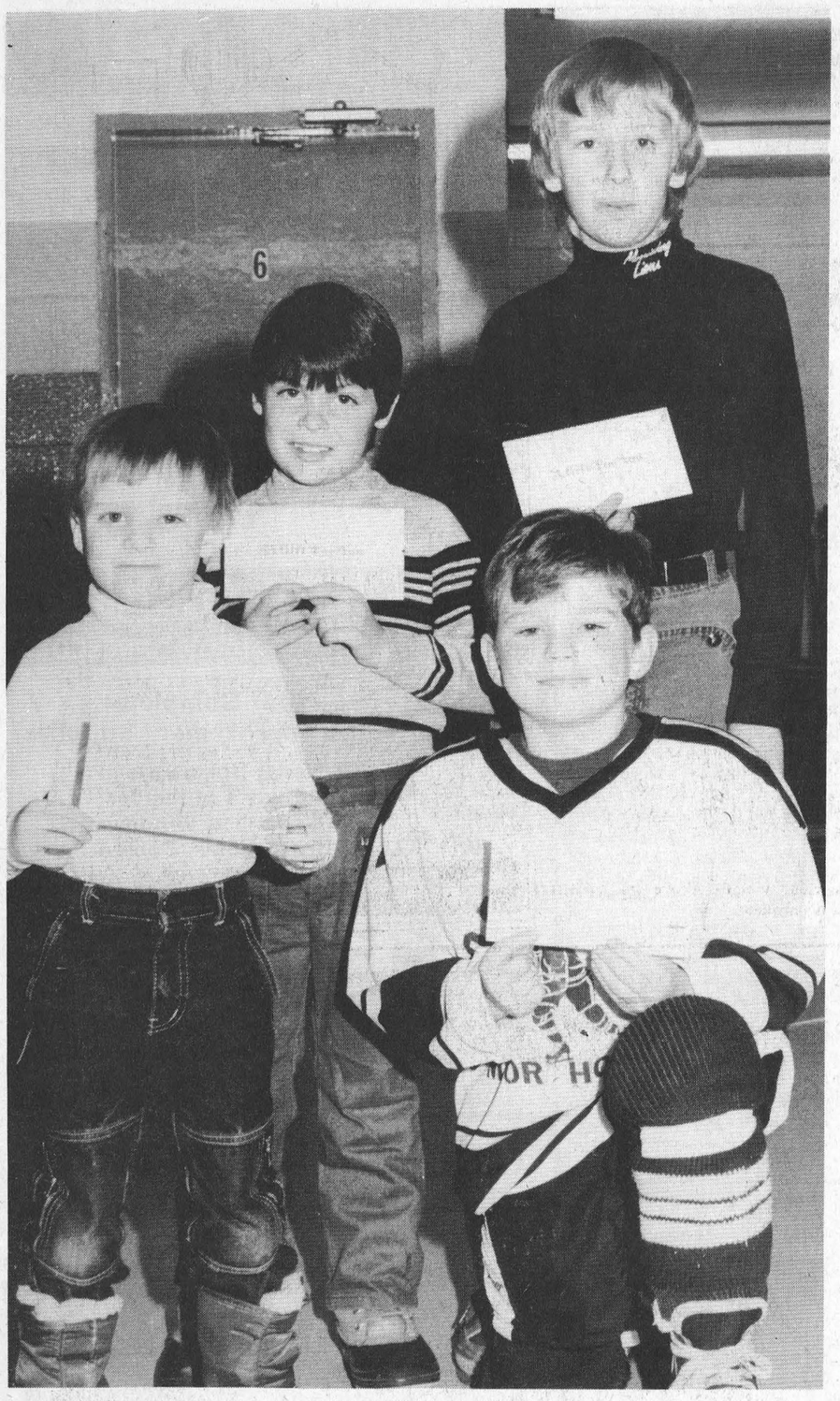

SKATERS REWARDED — The above four Morrisburg Minor Hockey players were only too happy to stop in at the arena Monday evening to pick up prizes won for their efforts at the November skate-a-thon. The top money raisers, standing left to right, are Robbie Stitt, Chris Merkley and Brian Shaver. Stephen Morrow is kneeling. Stitt led the 77 skaters who participated with a total collection of $173 and the Atom Cs won the team award. —McNairn photo

Minor hockey skate-a-thon raises over $3,000 - Robbie Stitt sets winning pace

MORRISBURG — Sometime within the next few weeks, members of the Morrisburg Atom C Lions hockey team, coached by Lee Beaupre, will be stuffing themselves with as much pizza as they can eat and the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association will pick up the tab.

The Atom C team, led by Steven Morrow, contributed $938 to the association bank account from pledges collected by 11 skaters at the November skate-a-thon to win the pizza party prize. Although there was no prize for second place the peanuts, coached by Tom Whelan, have to be mentioned for their efforts which fell just a few dollars short of the Atom C contribution.

The overall top money raiser and the winner for peanut players and down was Robbie Stitt of the Peanuts who deposited $173. Stitt was presented a $25 gift certificate. Chris Merkley of the Novice Blues was runner up in the category.

Brian Shaver with a $164 collection won first place for Atom teams and up and Steven Morrow finished second. The individual winners all received $25 gift certificates.

Skate-a-thon organizer Brenda Waddell said a total of 77 skaters participated, down slightly from last year. Of this figure only six were above peewee age and two of those were from the Charlie's Angels senior girls team.

With a few pledges still to come in Waddell said approximately $4,800 was raised. Any skater who doubled his registration received his registration back. As a result a total of $1,800 was returned to 43 players leaving the association with a clear profit of $3,000.

"We're extremely pleased with the results of the skate-a-thon," said Waddell. "The community really supported us and the kids worked hard. We would, however, like to see more participation from the older kids to make it fairer to the younger ones."

Waddell explained the money is used to help pay for ice time and purchase sweaters and socks. "It also helps to keep our registration costs the lowest in the area," she said.

"It all went very well," said Waddell. "Although we had fewer skaters this year we raised almost as much money. I had a lot of support from members of the fundraising committee and parents."

"Because of the good results we won't be forced to stage another major fundraising event this season."

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Morrisburg youngsters perform well at Little Rock Super Santa curling bonspiel

SMITHS FALLS — The Little Rock Super Santa Curling Bonspiel here Sunday more than lived up to the expectations of eight junior curlers from Morrisburg who were participating in their first competition.

The bonspiel attracted 60 curlers from six Ottawa and District clubs including Rideau, Richmond, Carleton Heights, Norwood, Morrisburg and hosting Smiths Falls.

Morrisburg sent two teams. Michael Brunt lead, Matt McCooeye second and Kevin Brunt third were skipped by Joey McCooeye and Derek Casselman was the skip for team two which included Robin Loucks lead, Leanne McNairn second and Ryan Lalonde third. The McCooeye rink was coached by Alan Brunt and Tom Lalonde handled team two.

The ages of the members of each rink could total no more than 40 years. Each curler threw one rock per end.

The McCooeye rink opened with a 3-1 loss to Rideau. Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the first end but Rideau came back counting single points in the third, seventh and eighth ends for the win.

In game two McCooeye tied Smiths Falls 3-3 in regulation play and when a roll off between the skips could not determine a winner the decision was made with the flip of a coin. Smiths Falls won the toss.

McCooeye took a 1-0 lead against a Richmond rink in the first end of his final matchup but Richmond moved outfront 2-1 in the third. Morrisburg tied it in the sixth but Richmond came through for the 3-2 win with a counter in the seventh.

The Casselman rink got off to a rough start when it surrendered to a Carleton Heights team 6-3. Morrisburg took a 1-0 lead in the second but Carleton Heights came back with a single in the third and two counters in the fourth enroute to the victory.

Game two for Casselman was against Smiths Falls and the single Morrisburg point scored in the fourth was enough for the win. Leanne McNairn came through for the Morrisburg rink with a double take out in the fifth which proved to be the turning point of the game. Casselman drew to the house in the fourth for the single point.

The final game for the Casselman rink was a battle between the two skips. Morrisburg counted heavily on good throws from lead Robin Loucks, his efforts along with Casselman's in the first ending netting them two points. Morrisburg moved ahead 3-0 in the second and counted a single in the fifth. Carleton Heights had single points in the fourth and sixth and counted a pair in the eighth to tie the game at four.

A throw off between the skips gave Carleton Heights the win.

Alan Brunt was pleased with the Morrisburg curlers' performances. He said it took the first game for them to adjust to the weight of the rocks. The Morrisburg club does not have children's rocks, which are very light, and for the last month they have been practicing with regular stones.

"They're coming along," said Brunt. "They needed the exposure and they did well. We certainly can't complain."

Smiths Falls president Jack VanderByl said the activities of the day spoke well for the future of curling. "There was a lot of good curling out there."

The overall winner was the Paul Winford rink of the Rideau Curling Club. Each of the rink members received a trophy and all of the curlers were presented with T-shirts.

The bonspiel was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus.

Atom Bs lose to North Leeds

MORRISBURG — Led by the two-goal performance of Jeff Kendall a visiting North Leeds Atom B hockey team posted a 3-1 victory against the Lions here Sunday night.

North Leeds beat goaltender Jason Armstrong for a goal a period — the Lions managing their lone counter late in the first stanza. The Lions counted first on a shot by Steven Serviss assisted by Jason Noon but with seven seconds left in the frame Kendall hit for his first of two to tie it.

Mike Prevost struck for the winner, unassisted, in the second frame and Kendall supplied the insurance with 5:09 left in the game.

The loss brought the Lions record to 4-5. With the schedule now nearing the halfway point coach Mike Waddell says Morrisburg is certainly not out of it. "We've got as good a team as anybody we've seen so far."

Sunday's loss followed on the heels of a 6-0 victory over the Commodore's in Prescott Saturday. It was Armstrong's third shutout of the season.

The Lions put together a three-goal first period and followed a scoreless second with another three unanswered counters in the third.

Jason Noon and Rob DoManko had two goals each and Steven Serviss and Mike Meilleur added singles.

Last Tuesday night the Lions downed a hosting Russell squad 4-1. They led 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and carried a 2-1 advantage into the third.

Shawn Hummell led the Morrisburg attack with a pair of counters and singles came from the sticks of Eric Massie and Fred Devaul. Answering for Russell was Alain Bouchard.

Minor ball

New officers elected

MORRISBURG — With the election of officers now complete the Morrisburg Minor Ball Association is ready to begin work on another season.

At a general meeting here Saturday morning Jim Scott was elected president taking over the position vacated by Peter McCooeye. Ray Gibeault became vice-president, Ann Cordes remained for her second term as secretary-treasurer and Don Smithson and Rick Darling filled director's positions.

Smithson is director of budgeting and equipment and Darling is to handle special events and fundraising. A director of coaching is still required.

McCooeye left the association with several proposals to consider, the first being to raise the fees. Morrisburg fees were the second lowest in the district last year.

He also suggested the association continue to pick an early registration date common with the rest of the South Dundas League and to continue fundraising.

According to Ann Cordes the association ran a small fundraising venture last year and that combined with a $1,000 village grant and registration fees allowed the association to get through the season comfortably. The money covered the cost of umpires and a large amount of equipment was purchased.

Cordes said the new executive agreed among themselves that they would like to work with the village on any problems which may exist at the new waterfront ball park.

"We are definitely planning to be at the next Morrisburg council meeting," said Cordes. "We won't be there to grind any axes though. We want to meet council halfway."

Peewee B hope dashed in last two minutes

MORRISBURG — Three goals in the last two minutes of a Peewee B hockey game here Sunday night quickly put an end to any hope the Morrisburg Lions may have had for forcing a tie.

The visiting North Leeds team led 1-0 after the first frame and 2-1 going into the final. They upped their advantage to 3-1 midway into the third but the Lions came back for one to narrow the count to 3-2.

The North Leeds scoring spree started with 1:08 showing on the clock and by the time the buzzer had sounded they were on top 6-2.

Mike Francis provided the two Morrisburg tallies.

Earlier in the week the Lions struck with 2:13 remaining in a game against Chesterville to break a 2-2 tie and pick up a 3-2 victory.

Chesterville led 1-0 after the first frame but a pair of counters by Barry Barkley in the second gave Morrisburg the advantage heading into the third.

Chesterville's, G. VanKessel's tally early in the final deadlocked the contest setting the stage for Dale Serviss' winner.



A LITTLE TO THE LEFT — Morrisburg skip, Derek Casselman, discusses the position of the broom with third Ryan Lalonde prior to a throw during a game at the Little Rock Super Santa Curling Bonspiel at Smiths Falls Sunday. The Casselman rink won one game and tied another in the competition. —McNairn photo



LITTLE ROCK COMPETITORS — The Morrisburg Curling Club was represented by eight junior curlers at the Little Rock Super Santa Curling Bonspiel at Smiths Falls Sunday. Pictured in the front row from left to right is the Casselman rink consisting of Robin Loucks lead, Derek Casselman skip, Leanne McNairn second and Ryan Lalonde third. The McCooeye team [back row, left to right] included Matt McCooeye second, Kevin Brunt third, Michael Brunt lead and Joey McCooeye skip. —McNairn photo

Ratt Pack closing in on Riverside Left Over

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Darlene Lortie and Terry Fawcett struck for three wins each as the Ratt Pack went to work, in Riverside Mixed Dart League play Wednesday night, to lead the rest of the pack.

William Casselman added a pair of outs to bring the Ratt Pack total to eight wins allowing them to move to within two points of third place Left Overs.

Led by four winning throws from Gail Robinson, the NGGs had a good night on seven wins to maintain their three point, first-place advantage. Sharon Wereley struck for two outs and Mike Lortie added a single.

The Awful Arrows took over second from the Sharp Darts with seven wins. Ron Bradford led the way on four winning throws, Gary Hart had a pair and Dick Kirchin a single.

Jim Scott was a one man show for the Sharp Darts striking for all five of the team's wins but the results weren't enough to hold the Sharp Darts in second place. They now find themselves in third trailing the Awful Arrows by a point.

The fourth place Left Overs were working in pairs. Guy Hart, Mary Casselman and Carl Robinson all contributed two wins and the Desperatos had five victories, two each from Keith Johnston and Keith Wereley and a single thrown by Floyd Elliott.

The basement dwelling Ramblers had four wins, three from Brian McNairn (spare) and a single from Bonnie McNairn (spare).

High scores were thrown by William Casselman 160-100, Keith Wereley 138-130, Gary Bradford 120-100, Guy Hart 114-100, Keith Johnston 106, Sharon Wereley 100-100-100, Ron Bradford 100 and Floyd Elliott 100.

Standings

NGG	72
Awlful Arrows	69
Sharp darts	68
Left Overs	59
Ratt Pack	57
Desperatos	53
Ramblers	42

News from Seaway High by Wendy Laurin

Some news for all you people out in newspaper land. Miss Billyk's 11 AD class has challenged Mrs. Wageman's with a debate on MacBeth.

"Thou art lily-liver'd. Go, prick they faces, and over-red thy fear. The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon! Where gott'st thou that goose look? We'll fight, till all the flesh from our bones be hack'd. We shan't be taint with fear for all your foul suggestions. Thou art egg, young fry's of treachery! We ne'er lie. We shall laugh to scorn at this verbal debate thou have challeng'd us with"

Last Wednesday the fashion show "A Rainbow of Colors" sponsored by Biba and the Seaway Athletic Association brought in about $700 for the track's new skin. A big thank you is extended to Mrs. Decker, Sandy, Shelley and Biba for the clothes.

Everyone had a riot in the finale where they danced laughed and sang. Robert and Karen spun their way on to the ramp never missing a step or stumbling. The show on Wednesday night was taped by Steve Casselman, a total surprise to the models. Shelley told everyone just before the show. A big viewing of this video is scheduled Thursday after school for models and helpers who also deserve a round of applause.

It was a lot of fun and I'm sure everyone will agree they'd like to do it again. You never know there could've been a talent scout in the audience who might revamp one of Seaway's students into the next Twiggy or Cheryl Tiegs. P.S. A special thanks goes to the Village Stylists for the makeup and hairstyles.

After the morning fashion show the boys jr. and sr. basketball teams had to travel to Glengarry to play. Several of the models are basketball players so they looked pretty for the game. Right Martin! The sr. boys took a loss. Must've been because of all that unaccustomed makeup, right boys? They played very well but surrendered 61-57 to Glengarry. The jr. boys had a different story. They won 31-18. Their eyeliner couldn't have been as heavy.

Thursday a play called the "Ghostly Christmas" was performed for some of the luckier period one students and teachers. It was about a ghost named Smedley (played by Mike Hooles) who had one last chance to become a real ghost instead of a private one. But first he had to scare someone. The villains of the play are M. Money (Derek Kirchin), Oswald (Pat Welch) and Belinda Ratt (Rhonda Van Allen) who stole the deed to the Happy Dale Orphan Asylum from Christina and Tommy Andrews (Brigitte Duvall and Marcus Staebler). Smedley saves the day by scaring the villains into giving the Andrews the deed. The Andrews adopt all the orphans and Smedley gets a medal for B. Elze. Bub (Jennifer Gillard) the head ghost that proclaims Smedley a true ghost at last. Everyone lives happily ever after.

Some good dancing and singing were done by the ghosts and the orphans who were kept in line by Belle Leech (Janet Jones) who ran the orphanage. Special thanks to Miss Wendy Gibb, who wrote the play, and to the cast and crew.

The play was performed a second time last Sunday at the Legion in Morrisburg for the Rohm and Haas Christmas party. Wonderful acting by the Drama class.

Friday the 6th was the Blood Clinic hosted by North Dundas. This time around, unfortunately for Seaway, North Dundas was more willing to give up their blood. They gave 54 pints to Seaway's 43 to win the cup.

Seaway will have its chance to win the cup back from the enemy. The next blood clinic is on May 2, 1986 at the home of the Spartans. Keep your blood in shape. Keep it flowing and exercise regularly. Congrats to Darlene Pashak who was the 1000th student to donate blood towards the Corpuscle Cup since it began in 1981.

I should think that's it, finit, c est tout. Except for a reminder of the annual Christmas Door Decorating for homerooms on Monday, Dec. 16. Bye all!!

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Angels turn in wrong direction

SPENCERVILLE — Charlie's Angels' seven game winning streak came up an abrupt end here last Sunday with a 3-1 Spencerville victory and now it looks as if the girls are heading for a record in the opposite direction.

After the Spencerville loss the girls were downed by Russell 3-2 Friday night and that was followed Saturday with a second loss to Russell, this time by a 2-1 count.

At Spencerville the girls found themselves trailing 2-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and 2-1 going into the third. Michelle Moulton, Donna Frank and Marina Backweld counted for Spencerville and Tanya Mabo struck for the lone Angels' tally.

A scoresheet was not available from Friday night's loss to Russell. Saturday the two clubs did all of their scoring in the second frame.

Russell's Tracey Mead accounted for both of her team's tallies and Carole Langabeer netted the lone Morrisburg counter unassisted. Mead struck for the winner with 5:14 left in the frame.

Novice Blue shutout

MORRISBURG — With regular goaltender, Brad Notman, between the pipes the Morrisburg Novice Blues went to work here Monday evening to carve their second win of the season against Metcalfe 4-0.

Not only was it their second victory in as many starts but the Blues have yet to give up a single counter. Last week they downed Winchester 2-0 with Gary Magee standing in for Notman who was in the hospital.

Chris Merkley assisted Dean Casselman for the Blues first counter early in the opening frame and in the second, with 4:49 showing on the clock, Chad Hanes struck with help from Ronii Hope.

John Topping assisted Chris Morency for the Blues third counter less than a minute into the final frame and at 3:22 Ronii Hope struck with Hanes and Derek Roles getting credit for the assists.

Bantam Cs blanked

MORRISBURG — While the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions are having a difficult time finding the net their opponents are having a field day.

Monday night on home ice the Lions were blanked by Winchester 9-0 — a follow up to a 3-0 loss at Kemptville Saturday.

Chuck Droppo, Alain Cayer, John Tessier and Stephane Drouin scored two goals each for Winchester and Kevin Bill had a single. Winchester led 4-0 after the first period and 8-0 heading into the third.

At Kemptville the Lions found themselves trailing 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play. Kemptville struck for two counters in the last two minutes of the game for the 3-1 victory.

Kirk Albert, Andrew Attridge and John Seeley all counted once.

Spartan Midgets collect single basketball win

AVONMORE — Seaway District High School's midget girls' basketball team managed only one win in four games at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board's annual tournament played here Tuesday but the results weren't all that disappointing.

Two of the games, the win and a loss, were very close and the other two losses were run aways said coach Vicki Fraser who pointed out the tournament is run mainly to help the girls prepare for junior ball.

The Spartans lost to Rothwell-Osnabruck, St. Lawrence and Bishop's and picked up their lone win against La Citadelle.

The tournament is a two-day affair with all the teams under the board's jurisdiction, regardless of school population, meeting once. The final round was played Wed., Dec. 11.

The tournament gives the girls the opportunity to get the feel of the court and also allows coaches to have a look at next year's junior hopefuls.

Fraser, who was assisted by senior spartan player Janice Mayhew, said there were several bright spots on Seaway's squad.

"Krista Casselman looked good and Tracey and Tanya Hansma showed up as pretty good ball handlers," said Fraser. Stacey Leserance played well at defence and Tiffany Daoust handled the ball well at centre.

Fraser said the midgets are worse that the juniors for being hot and cold. "We lost the first two games by big scores but once they got accustomed to it they didn't play badly."

After the round robin the top two teams will play off for the championship.

The Spartans were to play in five games Wednesday.

Midgets win

MORRISBURG — Midget C goaltender Andy Barr of Ogdensburg and Morrisburg's John Barnhart shut down the scoring in the second and third period of game played here Monday night —but for Barr it was a move made too late.

The Morrisburg Lions put together a first period scoring spree which netted four tallies and doubled the Ogdensburg effort as they headed for a 4-2 victory.

Eddie Byvelds, with a two goal performance and one assist led Morrisburg's scoring and Ernie Beckstead and Mike VanAllen were good for singles. Answering for Ogdensburg were D. Hall and R. St. Pierre.

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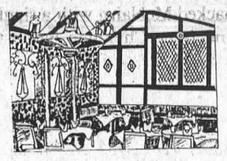

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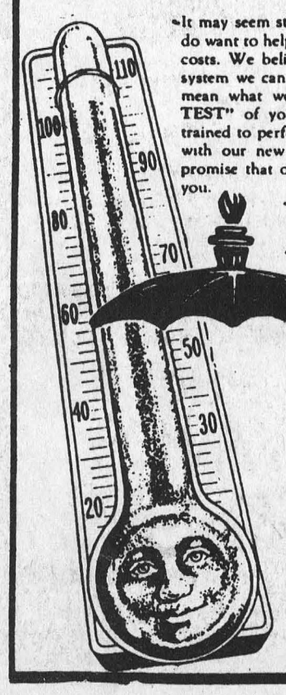

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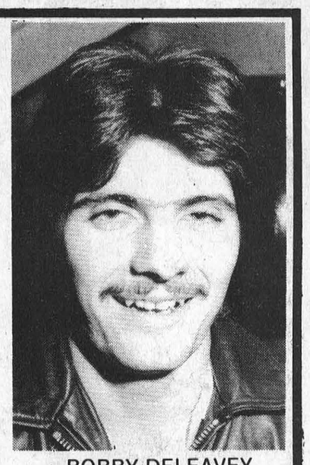

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Jr. B Lions - from one extreme to another

WESTPORT — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions came out the losers all the way around in Sunday's Rideau St. Lawrence division matchup against the North Leeds Rideaus.

Not only did the Lions lose 9-5 to the Rideaus but they didn't fare very well against the referee either.

In contrast to Friday night's game at Morrisburg against the Cardinal Broncos, in which the Lions sat out two minors, Sunday they handled 84 minutes in penalties on 12 minors, two five-minute fighting majors, two misconducts and three game misconducts.

The Rideaus drew eight minors, a five minute fighting major and a game misconduct.

"It was an unusual game," said coach Steven Casselman. "The referee missed a couple of calls and then called a couple of cheap ones and things just took off from there."

The Rideaus built a 3-2 first period lead and increased it to 7-4 in the second. Despite their numerous opportunities, most in the third, they did not score a powerplay tally.

Along with the abundance of Lions' penalties Casselman said goaltender Darrin Mullen had an off day. "Darrin was in net last week against Athens in the 14-4 loss and as a result he's lost some of his confidence," said Casselman. "He'll come back. Because of our defencive problems our goaltenders are having to come up with a lot of saves in a game and in some cases they're stopping 50 to 60 shots and we're still losing."

"If we could find a couple of defencemen who would come to every game we'd be all set," said Casselman.

Jim Vickers led the Rideaus attack with a three-goal performance, Gary Beryvere had a pair and singles came from the sticks of Steve Merkley, Russ Parslow, Robert Parslow and Paul Rogers.

Answering for Morrisburg were Allan McNairn, Donald Black, Kyle Zach, Jim Bennis and Bob Deleavey.

Sam Gallagher and Johnny Morrow had five minute fighting majors and game misconducts, Charlie Carbino had a 10 minute misconduct and Allan McNairn had a 10 minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

The Rideaus Rob Parslow had a five minute fighting major and a game misconduct.

Friday night on Morrisburg ice the Lions and the Cardinal Broncos treated the fans to a clean, fast game of hockey which ended in an 8-4 Lions' victory. The Lions led 2-1 after the first frame and carried a 4-2 advantage into the final.

"It was an exciting game and the fact that there were more fans out than usual made it even better," said Casselman.

Allan McNairn led the Lions' scoring with a three goal performance and Dan Foss, Tim Patterson, Sam Gallinger, Charlie Carbino and Andy Bennis all struck for singles. Dave Black was between the pipes.

Answering for the Broncos were Brent Murray with a pair and Mark Nesbitt and Jarett Scott with singles.

The Broncos handled five of the seven minor penalties.

According to Casselman the Lions still have five cards unsigned and he is hoping to take a look at a couple of players this week.

Friday night the Lions travel to Prescott and Sunday they are at home to the Brockville Tikis.

"Sunday's game should be exciting," said Casselman. "Most of the players will be out and that's enough to make it exciting right there."

Bowling

Battle at the bottom

CHESTERVILLE — The big battle in Legion mixed bowling play here Sunday evening was at the bottom of the standings between St. Paul's Angels and the Tail Enders.

Sue Ann Bartch rolled a 606 cross for the Angels but her effort was topped by Frank Marriner of the Tail Enders who put together a strong three game high 699 on single games of 253-200-246.

Marriner's effort netted the Tail Enders three points. The Angels picked up their single win in the second game.

The Spitfires made their bid in slowing the first place Bakersfield down but managed only one point. George Baker led his team with a 682 cross on single games of 235-230-217 and Carl Schwerdtfeger had the best Spitfire effort with a 532.

Bakersfield now holds a commanding 14 point lead over second place Spitfires.

A 572 cross by Dennis Baker led the Double Hs to a three point win against the B & M Rollers and forced the two to trade places in league standings. The top bowler for the Rollers was Pauline Meilleur with a 584.

Frank Marriner and Sue Ann Bartch had the high singles and crosses of the evening.

Standings

Bakersfield	36
Spit Fires	22
Double Hs	21
B & M Rollers	20
Tail Enders	19
S[illegible]ngels	14

Legion darts

Misfits bounce back

MORRISBURG — After a one week bye the Misfits pulled together to get right back into the middle of action in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday evening.

Led by the three-out performance of Lynden Casselman the Misfits struck for six wins and settled for a tie against the Hustlers enroute to the 11 point night. It was a quick move back into second place just five points away from the first place Daredevils.

Edith Baker and Randy Markell backed Casselman with one win each and answering for the Hustlers was Gerry Roberts.

The Duds came up with four wins, just enough to hold them in second tied with the Misfits. Bill Eady struck for two wins against the first place Daredevils and Sarah Merkley and Robert Perrault had one each. Answering for the Daredevils were Rita Boyd with two outs and Hartley Graham with a single.

Three wins from Elva Baker helped the Lucky Ladies to a 4-3 win over the Six Shooters. Pearl Harris added a single and Terry Laurin, Carol Ann Shields and Floyd Elliott (spare) answered for the Shooters.

Brian McNairn (spare) had the hot hand for the Flukes as they worked their way to a 4-3 win over the Outlaws. Nelson Julien backed McNairn with a single out and Irene Chapman had a three-win performance for the Outlaws.

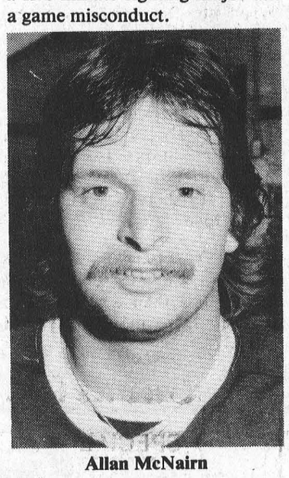
High scores were thrown by Carol Ann Shields 132, George Baker 120, Lynn Dillabough 118, and Elva Baker 105-101.

The Sailors had the evening's bye.

Hartley Graham and Gerry Roberts lead the league wtih 20 wins, Randy Markell has 18 and Lynden Casselman 16. For the women it's Elva Baker with 12 and Irene Chapman has 10.

Standings

Daredevils	78
Misfits	73
Duds	73
Outlaws	66
Hustlers	65
Flukes	57
Lucky Ladies	57
Six Shooters	54
Sailors	41



Allan McNairn

Charlies takes advantage of Flyers' tie for slice of first

MORRISBURG — A 3-3 tie between the Black and Brown Flyers and Morrisburg Music, in town league hockey play Thursday night, proved to be costly for the Flyers.

While the Flyers were forced to accept the single point for the tie second place Charlies collected an 11-7 victory against the newly named Dynamite Welding)formerly Hills). The two points boosted Charlie's into a tie for first with the Flyers.

Team captain Jim Whelan came up big for Morrisburg Music putting together a hattrick.

Brian Froats opened the scoring for the Flyers striking less than a minute into the first frame but Music came right back — Whelan tying it at 3:48. The remainder of the first was scoreless the Flyers jumped into the lead eight seconds into the middle frame on an unassisted tally by Frank Hummell and they upped their advantage to 3-1 at the midway mark with a Barry Elliott counter.

Music, with Whelan leading, came to life in the final minutes of the second. Whelan struck for his second counter with 3:47 remaining and tied it with 59 seconds showing on the clock.

The Flyers have eight points on 3-wins and 2-ties and Music sits with seven points.

Dynamite Welding handled its fifth loss of the season from a determined Charlie's Sport Shop. The 11-7 win moved Charlie's into a tie with the first place Flyers.

Charlie's took a 4-3 lead in the first period and outscored Dynamite 7-4 for the victory.

Mark Stevens, with a three-goal performance, was the top scorer for Charlie's and Ralph Kennedy, Ian Hooles, and Vince Davies contributed pairs. Singles came from the sticks of Tom Hodgson and Cam McLennan.

Kevin Whitteker netted three counters for Dynamite Welding, Doug Byers tallied twice and Art McElheran and Tim Cryderman had singles.

Standings

Flyers	8
Charlies	8
Music	7
Dynamite	1

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Fashion show fuels Seaway track fund

IROQUOIS — The models strutted down the runway, their long pearls swaying in the spotlight, with a confidence and ease suggesting a salon in New York or Paris rather than a high school in Iroquois.

Last Wednesday, 38 models took part in "A Rainbow of Colors", a fashion show sponsored by the Biba store in Morrisburg. Knowing their efforts would raise money for the school's decrepit track, the Seaway District High School models braved their first of two shows in front of the harshest of critics—their peers. At the close of the evening's show, a total of 500 people had watched the spectacle, and $700 was collected for the track fund.

"It went really well. The kids really got into it," said grade 13 student Shelley Black, a part-time sales clerk at the Biba store and a principal coordinator of the show.

With a little guidance and the blessing of store manager Sandy Elliott, the 18-year-old put together her idea for a fashion show for her school. She chose the models from among fellow students in grades 9 to 13, and cajoled an appearance from family studies teacher Sandy Decker. She pieced together an ambitious 65 outfits from the store's line of youth-oriented casual wear.

It took her one week outside of school time and store work hours to complete the models' fittings. And not only did she write the commentary accompanying the parade of models, but she also handled the role of "emcee" herself.

For the show's theme "A Rainbow of Colors" Black chose to arrange the clothes in six color groups, with music to set the mood for each. The mannequins offered Wednesday's predominantly jean-clad crowd an alternative to Levis and rock T-shirts. There were modified zoot-suit style pants for the guys, and long, shape-clinging skirts, stirrup pants, discreet minis and oversized blouses for the girls.

In what was her first foray into the world of fashion, Black says her hard work paid off — and she promises to have all the bugs worked out for her next show, possibly in the spring. She is grateful to Angie Hess and staff at the Village Stylist in Morrisburg for their hair and makeup artistry, and to Mickey Valiquette, who provided the music.

"Music was the biggest problem. We ended up having to tape everything three times. And because a song goes with a particular color, sometimes the models had to keep going until the song ended," said Black.

For all their apparent ease and poise, the models had only three rehearsals. "As long as you played the music loud, everybody was OK," Black confided.

Now in her last year in Seaway's co-op marketing program, Black hopes to find herself at Toronto's Sheridan College, next year, in a fashion design program.



18-year-old Shelley Black of Morrisburg last week pulled off her first fashion show before a crowd of 500 Seaway High School students and parents with the panache of a Parish salon veteran.
—Mantell photo



It's tough being a star, but some of the Biba fashion show's 38 models took time out during costume changes backstage to flaunt it for the camera. From left to right are Seaway High School students Catherine Shaw, Sabine Straube, Troy Gilmer, Robert Currier, Tracey Casselman, Missy Marston, Kitty Hubbard, Dan Dodge, Robert Locke and Hali Adair.

Impaired charge nets stiff fine

MORRISBURG — Heeding the federal government's new get-tough stance on drinking drivers, brought into force last Wednesday, provincial court judge Bruce Hunter yesterday got tough on area offenders.

Allan Dale Whitteker, of R.R.3 Williamsburg, was fined $300 and will lose his licence for three months, after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

The charges were laid Nov. 25 by Morrisburg OPP in Matilda Township.

Court was told Whitteker's breathalyzer readings, performed at the Morrisburg detachment, showed readings of 260 and 272 mg. of alcohol per 100 mg blood, well above the 80 miligram limit prescribed by statute.

Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie admitted the readings were high but said it was a first offence for Whitteker, a self-employed carpenter, and no accidents resulted.

Hunter, however, said with the new law in effect he'd have to impose a stiff penalty.

Hunter also sentenced an area man to 14 days in local jail after he too pleaded guilty to driving while having consumed alcohol over the legal limit.

William Bailey was sentenced following charges laid by OPP in Williamsburg Township on Aug. 9. It was the second time Bailey has appeared in court on such charges. In August, 1984 he was convicted of impaired driving and ordered to pay $200.

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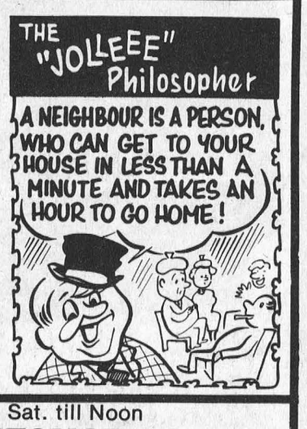

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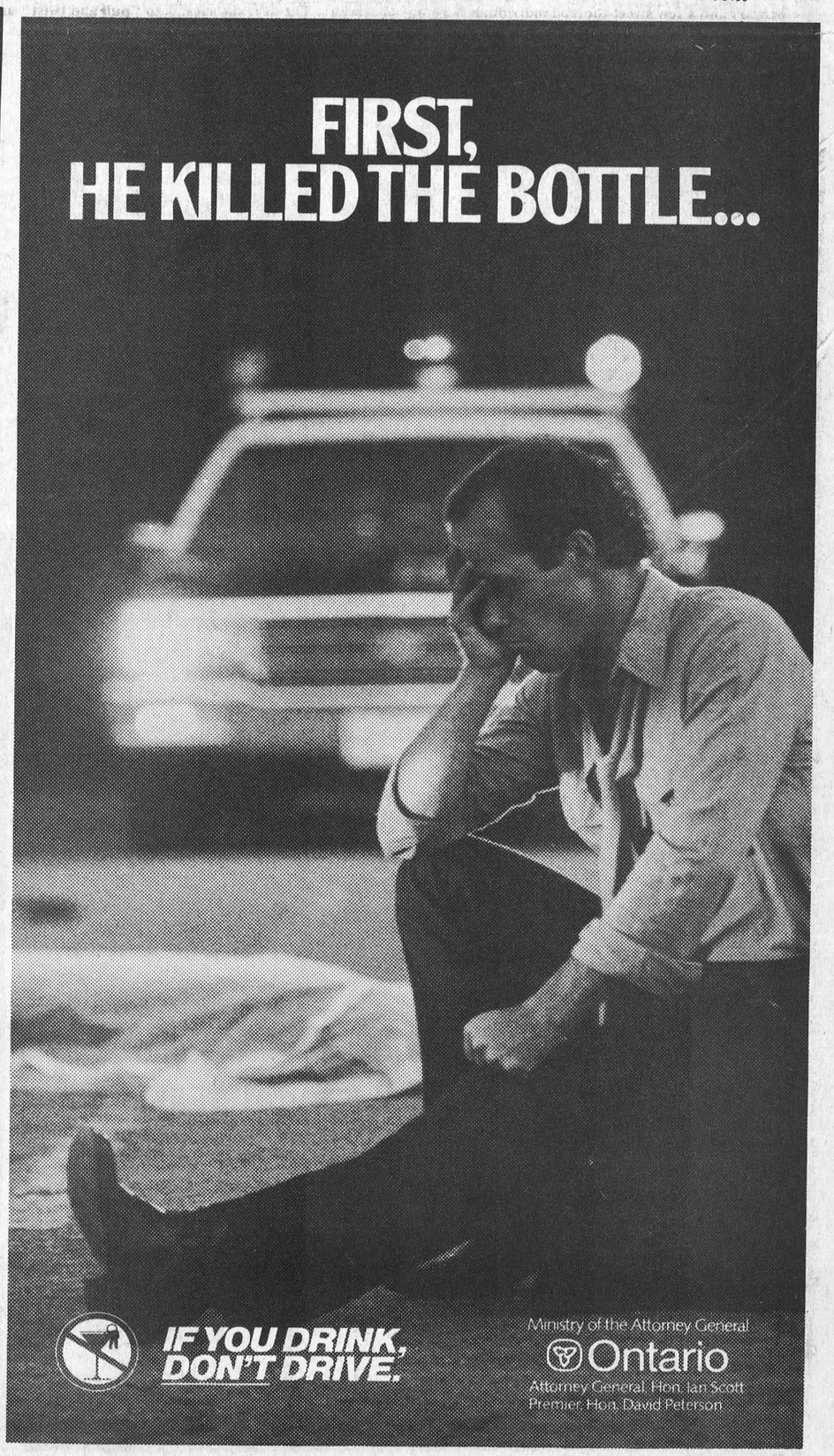


The lost art of Christmas candy-making

MORRISBURG — Sitting in her cozy kitchen, Vera Rutherford is performing a time-honored Christmas ritual almost forgotten in recent years.

As the red blob of sticky cinnamon candy is hardening quickly, Rutherford deftly pulls from it a four-inch twist, and cuts it into one-inch pieces.

The making of traditional Christmas candy like cinnamon jawbreakers and the bitter-tasting horehound, has almost become a lost art. Rutherford remembers accepting the candy as a child from her grandmother and aunts, but admits she's rarely tasted it since.

After gleaning the recipe from Audrey McHaffie, she first attempted the simple recipe last year. The results were offered to a greedy public at bazaars sponsored by the Anglican Church and the Rebekahs.

As word spread she was making the long-lost sweet in quantity, she started making the delicacy for others. An easygoing business woman, Rutherford says those who buy her jawbreakers "can pay me what they think".

She made her first two-pound batch recently, and said it will take two days worth of cooking to give her an initial supply.

"Then I'll make it whenever I think of it or when somebody wants some," she said.

Since Christmas is a time of giving, Rutherford gladly offered up the simple recipe listed below.

Because the candy hardens so quickly Rutherford cautions against making a double batch.

A multitude of variations to the recipe are possible. The cinnamon can be substituted for similar quantities of lemon, strawberry, raspberry or other available oils.

Cinnamon Jawbreakers

2 cups of white sugar
2 cups corn syrup
red food coloring (use own judgement)
1 tsp. cinnamon oil, or according to taste

Mix the sugar and corn syrup thoroughly in a large sauce pan. Bring it to a boil until a candy thermometer indicates 300 degrees Fahrenheit or until it reaches the "hardcrack" stage.

Remove from heat and add cinnamon. Stir.

Pour mixture onto a well-greased dinner platter. Working around the dish from the outer edges in, pull and twist the warm candy upwards in a five or six inch stand about a half-inch thick.

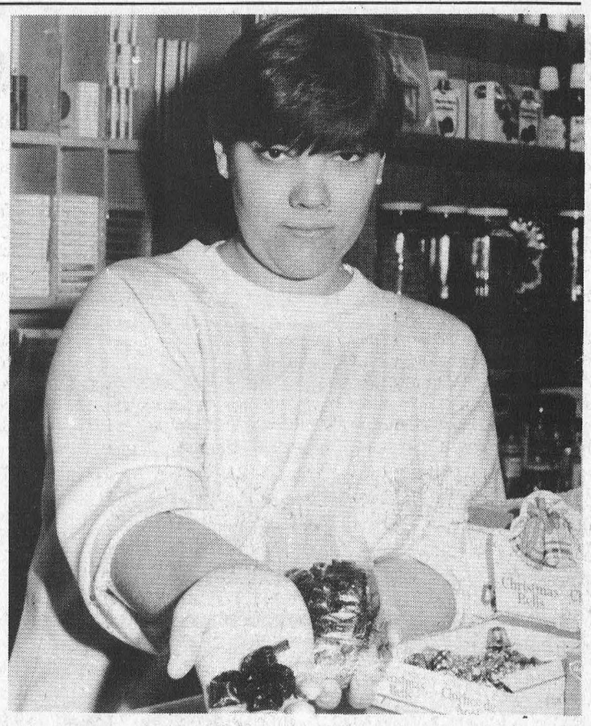
Cut the strand into pieces with sharp heavy-duty scissors and lay on greased surface to harden. Occasionally move the pieces around to prevent them sticking together.

Rutherford doesn't keep a recipe for horehound, the bitter candy made in a similar fashion, because she says, she just doesn't like it. It seems there's little call for horehound's acquired taste, but it's available at local stores.



Vera Rutherford is fast becoming an expert at making traditional candy. This is her second season making cinnamon jawbreakers for local bazaars and a few sweet-toothed individuals begging her services. The key, she says, is to "pull and twist" and to work quickly.

—Mantell photo



Marilyn Bern of Bern's General Store on the Church Road holds out traditional horehound candy manufactured in Athens, Ontario.

Vintage horehound

When The Leader asked around for a recipe for horehound candy, everyone old enough remembered tasting it as a youngster, but no one could offer the how-to.

While the bitter-tasting hard candy is available at some local stores under the brand name of cheese makers "Plum Hollow", we located a vintage recipe for those make-it-from-scratch, never-accept substitute sorts.

Our thanks to Upper Canada Village librarian Jack Schecter, who provided this recipe taken from "Miss Leslie's Lady's New Receipt Book" by Eliza Leslie, circa 1850.

"Receipt for Hoarhound Candy"

Take a large bunch of the herb hoarhound, as green and fresh as you can get it. Clean and cut up stalks and leaves. Place herb in a pot about two-thirds full and fill with boiling water. Cover closely and place on heat to boil, then strain liquid into another vessel. Mix with powdered loaf sugar to make a very thick paste. Boil again, stirring and skimming well. Take a shallow, square pan, grease slightly with sweet oil, and put in candy as soon as it is well boiled. Smooth the surface with a wet knife blade, then sift powdered sugar over it. Cool, and when nearly congealed, score in squares. It is a well-known remedy for coughs and hoarseness.

Another way to make this candy is to boil the herb in barely as much water as will cover it, till all the juice is extracted. Squeeze through a cloth then boil the strained liquid again. Gradually stir in enough sugar to make it very thick and stiff. Afterwards sift sugar over a shallow tin pan, fill with the paste and leave it to congeal. Score in squares before it is quite hard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Laurin:-

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Morrisburg Leader for the cash award I received at the graduation ceremonies at Seaway District High School for most improved English student. It was greatly appreciated. Once again thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Robert DeLeavey

Dear Editor,
Morrisburg Leader
Thank you for helping us learn to make newspapers. Thank you for the Coke. My favorite part was when you made the plates with our school name on them.
From Danielle,
Grade 2
Riverside Heights Public School

Dear Editor,
Morrisburg Leader

I hope you have fun making news papers because I learned how on our tour of your office.

I had a very good time.
From Lisa
Grade 2
Riverside Heights Public School

Dear Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader

I hope you had as much fun giving us a tour as we had taking the tour. Thank you for the tour and the coke.

I hope you have a Merry Christmas.
From Tracy
Grade 2
Riverside Heights Public School

To the Editor,

Thank you for the tour in the Morrisburg Leader. I learned how to make pictures. I enjoyed the trip.
Yours truly,
Calvin
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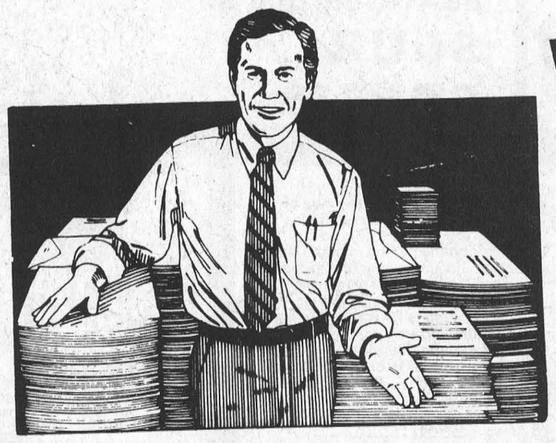

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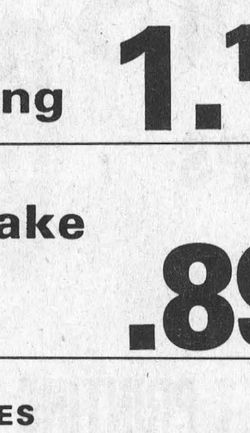

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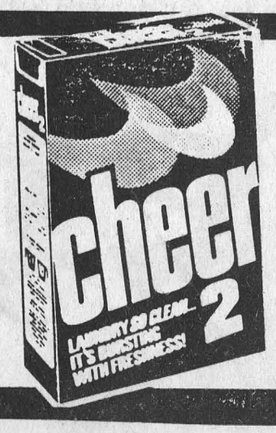

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