CNA

# The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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# "Irregularity" surfaces in Osnabruck Twp. vote

**Alexis Mantell**
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Rumors in Osnabruck Township that ballots in the Nov. 12 election were numbered — making it possible to identify a voter's ballot — were confirmed last week by chief returning officer Warren Bethune.

Calling it a "minor irregularity" in the voting procedure, Bethune said he has not received any formal complaints from either voters or candidates over the issue.

The secrecy of the voter's ballot could have been violated if the numer on the ballot could be matched to his or her name on the voter's list, explained Yvon Forget, spokesman for the ministry of municipal affairs.

Forget suggests the scenario of an unscrupulous scrutineer, seated beside the deputy-polling clerk, who notes the number of a ballot, jotting it down besite the voter's name on his own copy of the voter's list. If the scrutineer than later spots that particular number during the ballot counting process, the scrutineer would know the voter's choice, he explained.

"It would have been possible for a candidate to know how people voted. I'm not saying that it happened, just that it is possible," said Forget.

Bethune said Forget's scenario did not happen election night. He said he instructed each deputy returning officer (DRO) to put aside the voters' lists while the ballots were being counted.

And the DRO's were to cover the ballot number with their hand when showing the ballot to the scrutineers," he said.

The ballots were numbered for the first time in township elections to give an accurate account of the number of people who voted, and to identify if someone had voted twice, said Bethune.

Most municipalities in Ontario do not number election ballots. Others perforate the ballot according to sect. 44 of the Municipal Elections Act. In this case the DRO detaches the numbered portion from the ballot before handing it to the voter, said Forget.

**Candidates not concerned**

Two candidates initially rumored to have been concerned about the procedure told The Leader last week they would not file complaints. Garnet Ezard, who came within 50 votes of reeve Stewart Hart, and George Hehir, who missed a council seat by 94 votes to third place winner Donald McElheran, both said they were satisfied the irregularity had not affected the election's outcome.

Bethune said that immediately following the vote tally, the ballots and the voters' lists were sealed in the ballot boxes. As a routine safety measure, he added, all polling officials and scrutineers are sworn to secrecy. Violation of the oath is punishable by law.

While no one has yet lodged a formal complaint, they have until Feb. 10, 1986, to do so, when the ballots are scheduled to be destroyed.

A voter or candidate may request a county court judge to rule the election invalid by indicating why and how the election results were affected by the numbered ballots, said Forget. Under sect. 108 of the Elections Act, the plaintiff must post a $400 bond to cover the costs, charges or expenses incurred in the inquiry.

However no action will be taken if there is no complaint filed, and the individual must have solid arguments to support his claim, said Forget.

"But if the judge finds that the arguments are valid, he will issue a directive for the township to hold a new election. Then the clerk must start the whole election process over again," he said.

A costly prospect. The Nov. 12 election cost the township $5,000 to stage.



## Love is . . .

These two pals, out for a romp last week in the new fallen snow south of Dixons Corners, hammed it up well enough for a Hallmark card. But they quickly lost interest when they found there were no treats to be had for their efforts.
—Mantell photo

# Interim warden named

WILLIAMSBURG — Johnny Whitteker is back in the saddle again.

After a 10-year absence, the Williamsburg Township reeve has been appointed interim warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Council.

A unanimous motion to give Whitteker the top job again — he was warden in 1975 — came Nov. 14, after a serious accident earlier this year has prevented current warden Ewan McDonald of Charlottenburg Township from completing his one-year term.

Whitteker will stand as warden until Dec. 16, when counties council meets to elect the warden for 1986. Since its Stormont County's turn to offer a candidate, it is expected finance committee chairman Ralph McKenzie of Finch Township will get the post.

As a result of the recent municipal elections, 16 new faces will sit on the 32-member council.

Meanwhile warden Whitteker will serve as ex-officio member of the standing committee of roads and bridges, and social services, when they meet in upcoming weeks.

# Bike burning sends Brinston man to jail

MORRISBURG — Claiming the accused could not possibly come up with the $700 needed to pay for a motorcycle that was purposely set on fire, provincial court judge Bruce Hunter yesterday sentenced Victor Markell to 18 months in a local jail.

Markell, 26, of Brinston, pleaded guilty in provincial court, criminal division on Oct. 29 to charges of stealing goods valued at over $200. At that time court was told how Markell, during a drinking spree, stole a motoicycle, valued at $700, belonging to Francis Henderson of Matilda Township. After pushing the motorcycle a quarter mile down the road, Markell, unable to start it, set the machine on fire. It was completely destroyed.

Crown attorney Don Johnston told court here yesterday that Markell, because of his lengthy criminal record, was a candidate for incarceration.

"Rehabilitation is not much of an answer. It's a question of protecting the public, and the accused has certainly earned the right to incarceration," Johnston said.

Defence lawyer Roger Mills, however, begged the court's leniency in sentencing. Markell lives with and looks after his elderly mother, who recently suffered three strokes, Mills said. If he is jailed she will have to leave this area and live with a daughter in Prescott. Mills asked that the court consider restitution instead.

"He's on welfare," said Hunter. "He's not going to pay it back and there's no way he can pay back the $700 value of the motorcycle."

Hunter ordered the jail term.

# Hydro rates unchanged for 1986

**Alexis Mantell**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg hydro commission rates for electricity will remain unchaged in 1986, while hydro users in Williamsburg's police village will suffer a 12 per cent rate hike.

Morrisburg Hydro commission chairman John Allison said the decision not to increase rates here was taken after Ontario Hydro's forecast for expenses and potential sales of electricity for the upcoming year looked "reasonable".

"But I'm not so sure that no increase is the best way to go. I'd prefer to see a small increase. There's always the danger you've misjudged and will have to make up the difference next year with a larger increase," said Allison.

The 1,170 residential, commercial and industrial users will have their rates fixed at 1985 levels. This means the average residential customer here using 1,000 kilowatt hours of hydro-electricity a month will receive a bill of $55.25. In 1984, residents sustained an average increase of $3.25 a month, a 6.3 per cent hike.

Efficiency improvements to the village's hydro system, new housing construction and more customers converting to electricity, have all been factors in the rate freeze, said Allison.

"Basically we're getting more use without any expansion, so we're making better use of what we have," he said.

The new year will see the commission continue to rebuild and upgrade existing electrical lines in the village, along Hwy. 31 and in the industrial park. A new line will be completed along Hwy. 2 west of Hwy. 31, creating a loop effect to better serve households in the west end. The new line would also mean easy servicing for a subdivision locating north of Hwy. 2, said Allison.

Work will also continue on a a fourth feeder circuit to be added to the substation. The underground wires will be laid along Bruce Street to Ottawa Street to provide balanced electrical power in the village.

**Loses rates game**

Williamsburg hydro commission customers did not fare quite so well in the rates game this year. After the commission last year absorbed an eight per cent increase, it must pass on a 12 per cent hike to customers for 1986.

Effective Jan. 1, an average householder using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per month will face a bill of $54.74, or $5.86 more than present fees.

"The increase still keeps us fifty cents below the village of Morrisburg. We're still not out of reach from other hydro commissions," commented Williamsburg hydro commissioner Ron Froom.

He said the increase was recommended by Ontario Hydro because the 1985 demand for power just didn't live up to the parent utility's expectations. "We just didn't use as much electricity in 1985 as we did in 1984," said Froom. If the demand had remained at 1984 levels, he added, a four per cent increase would only have been needed.

The revenue collected next year will go towards the purchases from Ontario Hydro of power lines leading into the Park Drive Villa seniors' home and the fire hall. While those costs will be spread over a few years, the commission will spend $2,000 next year to replace each apartment meter in the seniors building with one of the commission's own meters.

The only other work scheduled for next year is the $5,000 rebuilding of 500 feet of hydro line and transformers north of County Road 18 along Hwy. 31. "That's all we can afford to do at this point," said Froom.

# Spotty evidence nets dismissal

MORRISBURG — Charges of having the care and control of a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol were dismissed against a South Mountain man, after the officer who performed the breathalizer failed to identify the accused in court.

Barton Simpson was charged July 26 after Morrisburg OPP constables David MacDonald and Fred Langlotz cited the accused on Hwy. 31 around 3:52 a.m. where they came upon a parked can and a van. The van, with the ignition still running, was registered to Rooney Feeds of Iroquois.

As the police cruiser pulled in behind the van, MacDonald testified, the accused started walking towards the cruiser. MacDonald got out of the cruiser and Simpson asked him for help in getting the parked car started. He told MacDonald the parked car was his, but had last been driven by his girlfriend, who he was trying to locate.

MacDonald told court he smelled a slight odor of alcohol on the accused's breath as he approached, and proceeded to give him the Alert test. After Simpson failed the test, MacDonald placed him under arrest, read him his rights and brought him to the station for a breathalizer.

In court here yesterday defence lawyer Doug Grenkie tried to pinpoint whether either officer actually saw the accused behind the wheel of the van, or handling it in any way.

"All you saw was the stopped van and that it was still running. But you never actually saw Mr. Simpson driving it," stated Grenkie.

MacDonald admitted only that he saw Simpson walk towards the cruiser and that he never actually did see him in the van.

Const. Bill Renshaw, who was called from his home at 4:10 a.m. to administer the breathalizer, told the court he performed two breath tests on Simpson — the first at 4:48 a.m. and the second at 5:20 a.m.

When questioned by Grenkie over the 32 minute lag between tests — Renshaw admitted the normal time is 20 minutes — Renshaw said he wasn't sure why he took so long.

Grenkie then asked if Renshaw could identify the accused, who was sitting in the courtroom. Renshaw said he could not make a positive identification.

Judge Bruce Hunter dropped the charges.

# Dispute over duck blind ends in truck shoot-up

MORRISBURG — The investigation continues into a dispute last week between two hunters that resulted in a pick-up truck being riddled by shotgun pellets.

Sgt. Art Roberts of the Morrisburg OPP detachment said two hunters were squabbling over who had the right to a duck blind near the Cedar Park Campground in Riverside Heights around 6:30 a.m. last Tuesday. When the hunter who eventually claimed the duck blind for himself returned to his truck later that day, he found that several shotgun holes had damaged the rear windshield, the radiator and punctured three tires, said Roberts. The names of the hunters were not released.

Const. Bill Renshaw is the investigating officer.

•

Thieves made off with $700 worth of goods from an R.R.3 Ingleside residence around 4 p.m. last Sunday. The Long Sault detachment of the OPP said a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22 calibre shotgun, two sleeping bags and four quarts of oil were taken from the house.

Const. Bill Zebruck is the investigating officer.

# Cheating UIC puts local man in court

MORRISBURG — An area man was fined $600 in provincial court, criminal division, here yesterday after pleading guilty to six counts of falsely obtaining unemployment insurance benefits.

Court was told that Lyle Beckstead had filed with the Unemployment Insurance Commission on Feb. 4, 1985. But on six consecutive reporting forms, up to and including April 14, the accused failed to claim the more than $3000 of income he'd learned while working on his father's farm.

This resulted in an overpayment of $2,180 in benefits, a UIC officer told the court.

Duty counsel Roger Mills said the accused, a 36-year-old father of two, was now employed and asked that a fine rather than incarceration, be imposed.

Judge Bruce Hunter fined Beckstead $100 for each of the six counts.



Los Colorines, an Ottawa-based dance group specializing in Argentinian folk dances, entertained more than 200 people at Seaway District High School Saturday night. The dance troupe was one of 10 musical acts participating in Listen to the Music, a fundraising project by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.
—Tindal photo

### Seaway Valley Tourist Council

# McIntosh festival proposed

**Louanne Tindal**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — With 1986 marking the 175th anniversary of the world-famous McIntosh apple, a festival promoting the fruit and it's humble beginning could put this region on the map.

Terry Johnston, director of the ministry of tourism and recreation's eastern region, told the monthly meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) the celebration has the makings of a major annual tourist festival in the Seaway Valley.

With Dundela, in Matilda Township, the birthplace of the legendary fruit, an apple festival could be touted as Eastern Ontario's answer to Oktoberfest, he added.

SVTC president Jim Irving said more must be done to make tourists aware of this homegrown phenomenom — considered one of Ontario's greatest horticultural success stories.

In 1811 Matilda Township farmer John McIntosh discovered apple seedlings while clearing his land and transplanted them closer to his Dundela home. The following year son Allen, who'd learned the art of grafting from an itinerant farm worker, established a nursery. Through the careful grafting and sale of seedlings, the development of the McIntosh orchard in Eastern Ontario happened almost overnight.

Today the only tribute to the hardy apple is a small historical plaque, now covered with shrubs and barely visible, on the site of the old homestead.

Matilda Township reeve-elect Lorne Mellan, who represents the township on the SVTC, says it's been trying for years to keep the McIntosh story alive. In fact, he said, the fruit is the township's emblem, and adorns pens, hats, lapel pins, crests and letterhead.

**More recognition**

Irving says an apple festival might help to increase the site's tourist potential. "I can't believe no government agency has purchased the site or tried to make it into a tourist attraction."

Mellan said an attempt was made by private businessmen several years ago to establish a tourist attraction on the homestead, but failed.

The idea of a regional apple festival is not entirely new, however. Last year Cathy Coyle, Cornwall's convention co-ordinator, came up with the plans for a William Tell festival to tie in with the McIntosh apple. It was dropped because it was not feasible at the time, she said.

Coyle, who attended last week's meeting, says she still has all the documentation for the festival, which would have combined elements of archery with the apple festival.

The ministry of agriculture and food and local apple growers have expressed interest in the idea, as have a number of national magazines like Chatelaine, Flare and Harrowsmith, interested in the cooking aspect of the festival. Apple Computer and Allen's Apple Juice were also contacted, she said. She told the SVTC she'd be prepared to resurrect her plans if other agencies got involved.

Johnston reiterated the apple festival could become a major tourism event in the province. He compared it to Ottawa's Tulip Festival, Maxville's Highland Games and Kitchener's Oktoberfest, and said it would have the blessing of his ministry.

Some SVTC members however felt it was not the tourist council's mandate to undertake such a mammoth project.

"Our mandate is to promote tourism. If we change our mandate and decide to get involved, where do we get the money?" asked director Roger Croxall. "Should we realistically be spending 25 to 50 per cent of our budget on a single event?"

Gerry Walsh, Cornwall's commissioner of development, agreed the festival could be a big drawing card for the Seaway Valey, but should not be done by the SVTC.

He said an event like this requires a lot of work, planning, people and money, to be successful.

After a lengthy discussion on whether the SVTC should involve itself in staging the festival, members agreed to talk further at an information meeting in February.

# Iroquois to save on stamps by advertising plan changes

IROQUOIS—Despite opposition by Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney, the village will no longer use the mail to notify ratepayers of official plan changes. Instead, local newspapers will get the job.

Under the Planning Act a municipality can mail amendment notices to property-owners living within 400 feet of the proposed change, or publish the information in the newspaper.

For years the village has opted for the former despite high postage costs and the time involved typing envelopes and duplicating letters.

"It's not only cheaper for council in terms of money, but it will save a lot of time," says clerk Betty Marlin of the proposed format change. "Often we have to mail out 40 to 50 letters, especially if it's in a residential area."

At last Tuesday's meeting here councillor Rick Leroy applauded the move, one he's endorsed since coming on council three years ago. "There's a newspaper in every community, so use it," he said.

But reeve Rooney has reservations about shedding the long-standing policy.

"I don't agree with you. What about the people who don't read the paper?" he asked members of council.

An absentee property-owner, he said, would have no idea if council was intending a change near his property if he didn't subscribe to the local newspaper. On the other hand letters, he added, would always be forward to a new address.

"If I owned a piece of property in Iroquois and was down south for six months and council slipped in something by me, I'd be pretty upset."

Leroy, a lawyer, says of all the municipalities he deals with, Iroquois is the only one to still use Canada Post for its amendment notices.

The resolution passed 3-2, despite Rooney's and councillor Joan Saver's objections.

# Joint-use agreement clears way for grant

IROQUOIS — An agreement between the village of Iroquois and Seaway District High School will see the latter's deteriorating track repaired courtesy of an $18,500 provincial grant.

The joint-use agreement, signed by council at last Tuesday's meeting here, gives the village access to the school's track and field for recreation purposes after 5 p.m. during the school term and all other times outside the regular school season.

But more importantly, says SDHS physical education director Don Fairweather, it means the aging track is now eligible for a provincial lottery-funded grant program.

Under the ministry of tourism and recreation's capital conservation program, municipalities, not school boards, are eligible for provincial funding. The 16-year-old track needs a more durable all-weather asphalt surface. Tile drainage must also be installed at the north end of the track where excess water has caused it to heave.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education has promised to kick in $5,000 towards the estimated $37,000 repair bill, but has not included track repairs in its maintenance budget.

"By working cooperatively on our behalf the village has submitted an application for $18,500. We've already received a letter that everything is in order," said Fairweather, who's been working on getting the agreement signed for a couple of months. If either party wants to terminate the contract, he added, six months' notice must be given.

Fairweather says the agreement is similar to the one struck between the board and the village of Morrisburg over the use of the school's ball diamond.

The $18,500 grant represents only 50 per cent of the anticipated repair cost, says Fairweather. It will be added to the $5,000 already collected through fundraising activities and the $5,000 pledge committed by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The board's promise of $5,000 will bring the amount to just $4,000 short of the project's $37,000 pricetag.

Fairweather says the remaining money should be realized next year through a spring magazine subscription drive and a possible restaging of last year's successful bikeathon.



Bessie Beckstead, the oldest active member of the Knox Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, cuts the cake celebrating the Society's 100th anniversary.

# Missionary Society celebrates 100 years

MORRISBURG — Members of the Knox Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society celebrated the 100th anniversary of their organization Thursday night at a meeting complete with the traditional anniversary cake.

Bessie Beckstead, the local society's oldest active member, who joined when 16-years-old, performed the official cake-cutting ceremony.

The first Presbyterian Mission Society was formed in Prescott with Morrisburg following close behind in 1885. The group does mission work in its own community as well as raising money for missions abroad.

The W.M.S. is also the mother group to several other organizations within the church, including the Canadian Girls in Training, the Explorers and Children of the Church Group. "As a parent group", says W.M.S. president Joan Farlinger, "we support the children's branches."

In celebration of the anniversary, Thursday's meeting was conducted by the C.G.I.T. girls and chaired by their president, Catherine Carruthers.

Following the scripture reading, 1st Timothy verses 8-15 from the News Bible, CGIT leader Marion DeGray said the girls of C.G.I.T. age are starting to look outside the home through the C.G.I.T. Christian Education.

The girls presented a play explaining the significance of their uniforms. The C.G.I.T. badge denotes membership and one or two maple leaves show they are officers. A green maple leaf indicates a girl has represented Ontario at the Provincial Camp Council.

The uniform, a navy skirt and white blouse, and insignia, were decided upon in 1919, the design borrowed from the navy. The stripes represent the three great naval victories won by the British navy under Lord Nelson. The black tie became part of the naval uniform as a sign of mourning after the death of Lord Nelson.

The friendship knot was first worn by the girls of Alberta and when properly tied it has four parts to represent the four purposes: Cherish Health, Seek Truth; Know God; and Serve Others.


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Correction
Christmas Countdown Sale

**Page 8: Item No. 84-0109-4,** supercycle exercise bike. Copy states: "Made in Canada". This is incorrect. This item is "Made in Korea".

**Page 14: Item No. 35-0269-0,** hi-power electronic AM/FM cassette. Speakers are not included with this item as stated in flyer.

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**STANDING COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURAL AFFAIRS AND AGENCIES, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

**LEGISLATIVE SCRUTINY OF APPOINTMENTS**

The Standing Committee on Procedural Affairs and Agencies, Boards and Commissions will commence hearings in December, 1985, on the methods by which it believes that appointments should be made to agencies, boards and commissions of the Government of Ontario to which the Lieutenant Governor in Council makes some or all of the appointments and all corporations in which the Crown in right of Ontario is a majority shareholder.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-noted subject. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, 6 December 1985.

*MICHAEL J. BREAUGH, M.P.P.*
Chairman

*A. SMIRLE FORSYTH*
Clerk of the Committee

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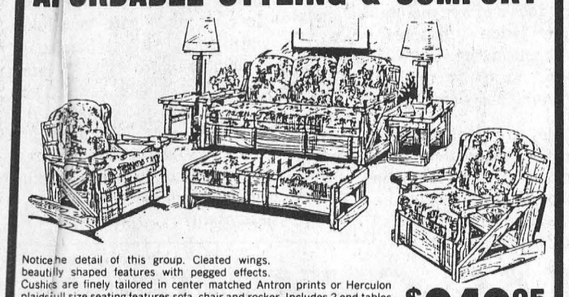
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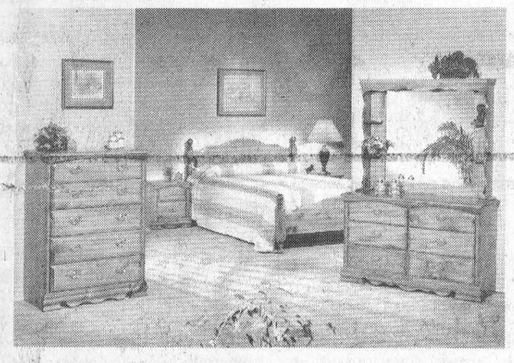
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**John Ross, president of Ross Video Ltd. in Iroquois was recently named a Fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers [SMPTE] in Los Angeles. Above, Ross, left, is presented with a commemorative plaque by Harold Eady, SMPTE president. A fellowship is awarded to a member of the Society who has attained an outstanding rank among engineers or executives in the motion picutre or television industry. Ross had been granted numerous patents in TV switching and video processing.**

# Playhouse "pep rally" draws good-sized crowd

CORNWALL — Despite the weekend's Grey Cup fever, more than 100 people turned out at the Best Western Inn here Sunday for the Upper Canada Playhouse's gala dinner.

Billed as a social evening for the directors and patrons of live theatre in the Seaway Valley, the evening's entertainment was provided by Cornwall vocalist Jamie Woods and Morrisburg saxophonist Renee Laforge and pianist Darlene Pashak.

Doug Grenkie, chairman of the playhouse's board of directors, says members should know by mid-December what productions are available for the 1986 season. The three selections will most likely be made in January.

While no titles have yet surfaced, Grenkie says the playhouse will probably offer fare similar to that offered last season — a musical, comical and mystery.

"We hope to stick with the same format. That was obviously very successful," says Grenkie of the nine-week season which drew record crowds in the theatre's second season of operation.

But despite last year's success, which Grenkie says allowed the theatre to finish "in the black, if not by much," a feasibility study is currently underway to see if a new location and more permanent structure than the tentlike facility on Upper Canada Road will help the theatre reach its potential.

Grenkie says he hopes to have the results of the $20,000 study — sponsored by the federal and provincial governments under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission — early in the new year.

# Santa Claus parade in Ingleside

INGLESIDE — If you missed the Santa Claus parade in Ottawa recently, don't despair. Santa is making a return engagement, this time to Ingleside, with the village's volunteer fire department as his helpers for the day.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, floats decorated by village businesses and community groups will parade Santa through the village.

As of late last week, eight floats were entered in the parade, including one from Trinity United Church, the employees of the Ingleside post office, the Ouderkirk family and the Morrisburg and Long Sault volunteer fire departments.

Sponsored by the Ingleside fire department, the event will be held in lieu of the annual children's Christmas party at the fire hall.

"We just wanted to try something different. We're hoping it will become an annual event," said fireman Leonard O'Neil.

The parade route will see Santa leave the Rothwell-Osnabruck School grounds, proceed down Memorial Square, Elm and St. Lawrence Streets, along Farran Drive to the shopping plaza. The parade will then return along a similar route before heading back to the school area for the judging of the floats. The judges, Osnabruck Township council members, will hand out three prizes for the best entries.

Any group wishing to participate in the parade can contact O'Neil at 537-2207, Shawn Lalonde at 537-2575, or Roger Crites at 537-8138.


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# The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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## No day for elections

"The Tuesday election day", says Eugene Macdonald, the 'Rambling Reporter' (and president) of The Glengarry News, "lingered for us until 2:30 the next morning, by which time the current issue had been put to bed, and we finally felt free to hit the sack too. But that overly long press day left some afterthoughts we felt impelled to air:

"It must have been some bumbling bureaucrat from Queen's Park who dreamed up those hours for taking the vote. No man of the soil would have come up with an 11 a.m. opening of the polling booths. By that time, the farmer's day is half over, and he's only a few hours away from the evening chores.

"An 11 a.m. start of the ballotting must have been designed to prevent the working man or woman from even thinking of casting his or her ballot while on the way to work. Some member of some union must have thought it up so that his fellows in 9 to 5 labor would be more apt to insist on the allotted four hour break from work in which to do his or her voting.

"Or perhaps the denizen of Queen's Park doesn't get to work until 10 a.m. of a morning, and has become imbued with the belief that's when everyone starts the day in this enlightened age.

"We'll probably never know the why of that 11 o'clock starting time. But that late start suggests a late finish, and so 8 p.m. was ordained for closing of the polls and a belated start on counting the ballots.

"That late start in turn meant a late finish, and so, returning officers and their ilk were still tallying the votes at midnight, by which time the electors of Ontario had lost interest and gone to bed.

"To add insult to injury, that benighted bureaucrat selected a Tuesday for the voting, the day every weekly newspaper across the province goes to press. That necessitated a long, gruelling night's work reporting the vote, or the weeklies would have been a full week late in bringing the results to their readers".

To these sentiments of the veteran Glengarry newsman, thousands of his colleagues across Ontario will echo a resounding "Amen!"

## Shopping at home

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

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

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

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

## Safe Driving Week, 1985

Drinking drivers kill and maim thousands of Canadians each year. In fact, according to Transport Canada, 45 per cent of all driver deaths are alcohol related. And last year in Canada, more than 1,400 teenagers died in traffic collisions. What a tragic waste of our human resources. The Canada Safety Council's profile of the drinking driver is a male or female, 16 years of age or older, and probably a high school, college or university graduate.

"Everyone is suspect of being a drinking driver", says a Council official "and therefore it is every driver's responsibility to help remedy the impaired driving situation". During the 30th annual Safe Driving Week, December 1 — 7, the Canada Safety Council asks every driver to join in their efforts to make Canada's roadways safe for all by supporting the Safe Driving Week theme: "Young Canadians are responsible drivers. Help us prove it". What can you do to help? The Canada Safety Council suggests:

1. Know your limit!
2. If you've been drinking, don't drive — call a cab, call a friend, or stay overnight.
3. Persuade someone who has been drinking not to drive.
4. Refuse to ride with a drinking driver; impaired driving collisions kill and maim the driver's passenger more often than those in other vehicles.
5. If you see an impaired driver, get the licence number and vehicle description, then call the police.
6. Try to stay off the roads during those hours when drivers are more likely to have been drinking, specifically between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., Thursday to Saturday.
7. When you are the host, serve snack foods early and often to slow down the assimilation of alcohol, and provide non-alcoholic beverages.

Encouraged by an all-out media campaign, Canadians have traditionally improved their driving practices during previous Safe Driving Weeks; but lasting change in long-ingrained habits is difficult to achieve. Every Canadian driver (and every passenger) has a moral obligation to his fellow-citizens, not only during Safe Driving Week, but every day of the year, to help eliminate the tragic loss of life and limbs through careless or criminal driving practices.


There are millions of reasons to send UNICEF cards... and all of them are children.

UNICEF cards and gifts are available now at:

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WILLIAMSBURG


# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader files by Bonnie McNairn

**1965**

Headlines in the December 3rd, 1965 issue of The Leader read Lutherans Mark Century at Williamsburg Church. The year marked the 100th anniversary of the dedication of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg and the 139th anniversary of the organization of the local Lutheran congregation. The history of St. Peter's began with the history of the early settlement of Dundas County. Many of its members were direct descendants of U.E. Loyalists. The first Lutherans, to settle in the village, worshipped at the mother church at Riverside, a distance of 10 miles. In 1826, as the result of the labors of pioneer Pastor Hayunga, St. Peter's Lutheran Church was organized at Williamsburg. The following year a union church, sponsored by the Lutherans and Presbyterians was erected on the site now occupied by the cemetery. The two groups alternated use of the church. In 1841 plans for a new Lutheran Church were drawn up and the purchase of a parsonage in 1860 decided the general location of the present church. In 1864 the site of the building was purchased from James George and John Cook for $489. The corner stone was laid in March of 1865 and the completed church was dedicated the 10th of December in that year.

Edward Mullin, well known Morrisburg man, was honored upon his retirement from the Seaway Locks at Iroquois, November 29th. Mullin had been employed at Iroquois since Seaway rehabilitation. Prior to that he worked at the Morrisburg Lock for more than 10 years.

At the Dominion a five-pound bag of carrots was 25 cents and cottage rolls were 69 cents a pound.

BP Canada Ltd. announced that Florian Cayer was to be their authorized agent for the area.

**1955**

**NOT AVAILABLE**

**1945**

The November 30th, 1945 issue of The Leader reported property owners of Morrisburg were to be asked to vote on a bylaw to raise the sum of $40,000 for the purpose of erecting a Community Memorial Hall. The hall was to be used by the various societies and organizations of the town and was to contain the municipal office and fire hall. For many years there had been a crying need for such a building. The lack of such a centre had created a decided inconvenience for the citizens. The passage of the bylaw required a two-thirds majority vote.

When the troopship, Queen Elizabeth docked at Halifax on board was Williamsburg native Captain Parker A. Locke. Capt. Locke, a member of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry spent three years in military service, one year overseas where he saw service in Germany and Holland.

The Morrisburg Hunt Club was formed November 28th at a meeting at the home of C.C. Stubbs. Officers elected were: C.C. Stubbs, president; L.E. Wells, vice-president; D.C. Merrill, secretary-treasurer.

**1935**

It was reported in the November 29th, 1935 issue of The Leader that under the auspices of the Ontario Temperance Federation, four district rallies were to be held in the County of Dundas. Rev. S.C. Moore was to address the gatherings. It had been some time since Morrisburg had had such an opportunity to hear just how the cause of temperance was progressing.

Will Rogers was starring in Steamboat Round the Bend at the Cameo Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley were entertained by a large number of their friends following their marriage at Williamsburg.

The people of the district learned with much regret that the Hon. Geo. H. Challies, former Minister of Game and Fisheries, had met with an accident when a car which he was driving skidded off the road near Kingston. Mrs. Challies was reported to have suffered a fractured collar bone.

Mr. G.F. Godson, proprietor of Locketon Lodge, Williamsburg, had a very narrow escape from serious injury and even death when returning from Ottawa in his big 1935 model sedan. Travelling at a high speed, while passing another car driven by John Fader, his car went out of control and turned over three times.

At Barkley's Meat Market hamburg steak was 11 cents a pound and oysters were 45 cents a pint.

Because the reeve and councillors, as well as three members of the Board of Education, had been elected by acclamation there was to be no municipal election in Morrisburg. The 1936 council included Arthur Flynn, reeve, and Wm. Roach, Fred Broder, Arnold Jarvis and John Harback, councillors. Members of the Board elected by acclamation were Fred H. Meikle, Dr. Blancher and F.D. Stata.

At Williamsburg E. Matthew Beckstead and Oscar Beckstead were running as reeve and Oscar Cougler and Edgar Whitteker were seeking the deputy-reeve seats. Robert C. Colquhoun, Frank Darling, Ross Hess and Ezra McMillan were in the running for councillors.

**1925**

It was reported in the November 27th, 1925 issue of The Leader that at a meeting of the Optometrical Association of Ontario held in Toronto, the Executive conferred Honorary Life Membership upon our esteemed townsman, Mr. A.A. Whitteker, one of the oldest and best known optometrists of Eastern Ontario.

Work in connection with the preliminary su of the St. Lawrence Riv nel in order to determine wh an oceanic channel would b sible was to be completed by mber 15th.

At Johnstone Anderson's West End Me arket pea mealed Windsor on was 37 cents a pound.

W. Marsh and was selling red cedar chests $19.75 to $35 and folding tables for $3.98.

## the Kitchen Garden

V. Aughes

It's that time of year again. The first load of Christmas trees has just gone by, and it isn't even December yet. We wonder how dry they'll be by the time the 25th has rolled around. The Bay tree that we had planned to decorate has suffered it's annual leaf-drop (we salvage them all for stews and roasts) but we'll have to start looking for another candidate. Perhaps the Jade tree wouldn't object to a few strings of tinsel.

Whether your evergreens are indoors or out, they all need a little extra attention at this time of year. For the ones outside in the garden, this may be the last chance to give them a good watering before the ground freezes. The term evergreen suggests something of a permanent nature. True they keep their foliage while their deciduous cousins drop everything, but in order to remain healthy the needles need moisture. In addition to the final watering, a protective burlap screen or tent will prevent dehydration from the wind and scorching spring sun. Many garden centres carry a biodegradable spray that you can use to coat the branches, specially designed for newly planted shrubbery, gardeners have latched onto it as part of their arsenal of winter protective gear. Also new this year are the rolls of plastic snow-fence. A 'fence' properly placed can provide excellent protection in the snow drifts it creates. The low-growing evergreens Thyme and Sweet Woodruff benefit from even a few inches of snow. We can brush a spot clear in late January and find them fresh and fragrant. Why not give their larger cousins a snowdrift too? If you don't have any fencing experiment with branches.

Those plants that live indoors need attention too. You may have found your lips drying now the furnace is on again. As you reach for the lip balm have pity for the poor plants. It takes some rethinking to offer plants water other than a drink, but moisture in the air is one of those extras that prevents blossom drop, stops leaf tips from drying out and in general keeps plants and their owners happy. A water-filled tray of pebbles under the pot will keep the plants from sitting in a puddle and yet maintain a moisture laden atmosphere. We use the plastic egg-crate sheets (that are normally used to screen fluorescent tubes) to line trays.

They are light and easy to rinse off. Our water has a heavy mineral content that stains pebbles and plastic alike. Plastic is easier to clean. Use a fine spray to mist plants. We ...e the old window cleaner bott...inse well before using). Spr... in the morning or during t...day but don't give them a sh... before bed, the temperature...ops and they'll shiver all night.

Words of warning. ...ould you see creepy crawlies ...overing around your house pl..., don't spray plants with ...d. The propellant in the bomb ...ll freeze the foliage. There alw... seems to be a sudden plague insects that descends as the sto... doors close. Control with ge... luke-warm spray of Insecticid... soap, remembering to rinse ... later. Plants don't like soap ...eft on their face any more than ...u do. We're thinking of rentin... some of our spiders out to ...ct as insect-control officers, ...rking on their uniforms at pr...nt, 8 legs, right?

## : : THE CHRISTMAS CENSUS : :

Bethlehem is famous as the birthplace of Jesus Christ. According to the Christmas story, Joseph and Mary had made a lengthy trip by donkey to this little town, which was made all the more difficult because Mary was expecting a child. Once they arrived in Bethlehem, there were no rooms available in any of the inns, so Jesus was born in a manger.

Canadians may not know why Bethlehem was so crowded during that first Christmas? The reason is simple...it was because of a census!

The word "census", which is commonly known to most people as a count of the population of a country, is derived from the Latin "censere", to assess. In earliest times, the main purpose for taking a census was to aid tax collection. But, ancient governments also found a census of population a convenient way of finding young men to serve in the army, and of identifying other men available for forced labour.

The first recorded Census was conducted in Babylonia in 3800 B.C., but the most famous Census — that "Christmas Census" — was undertaken when a "decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken".

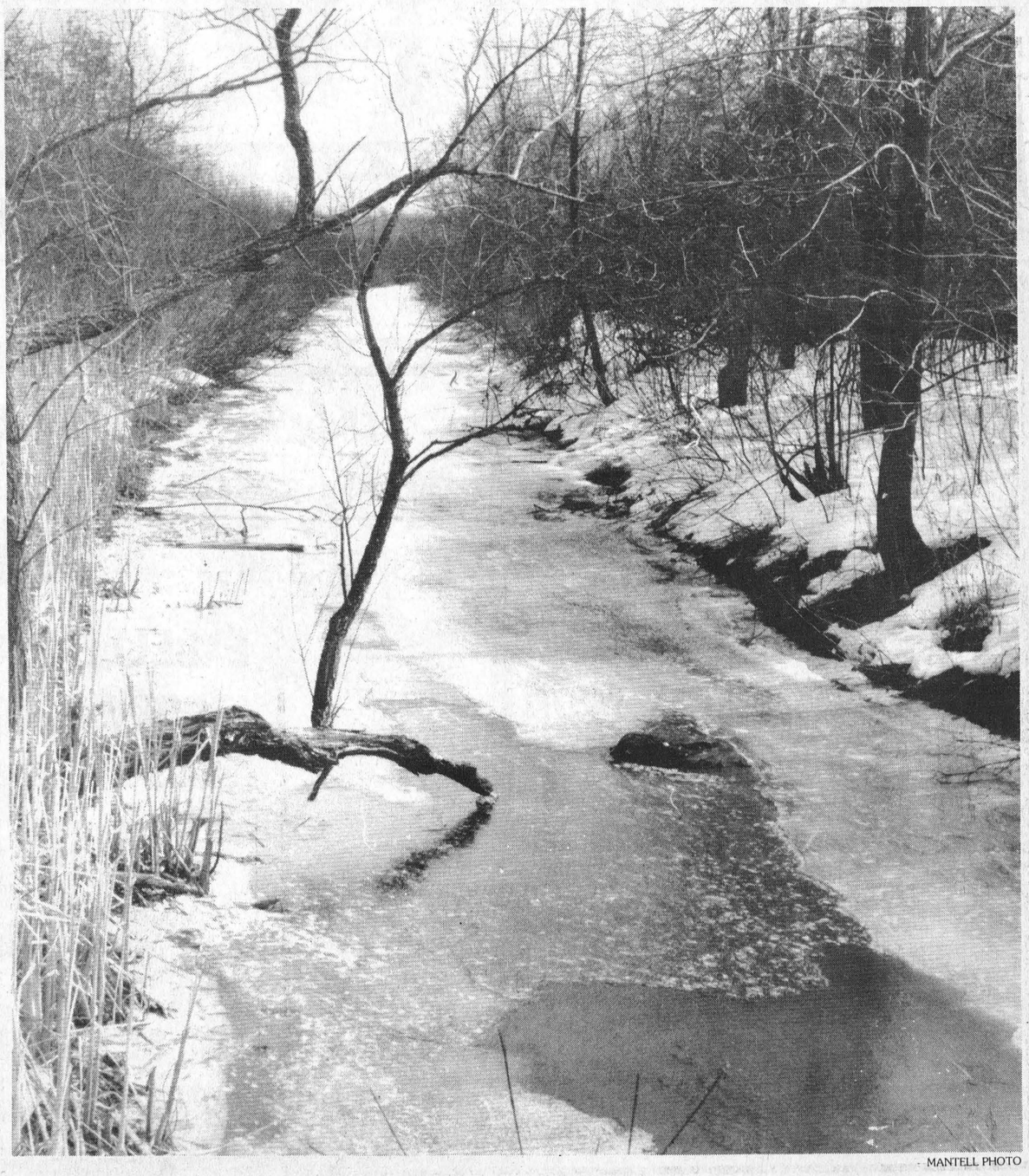
At that time the male head of the family had to return to his hometown to be counted in the census, so Joseph and Mary travelled to "the town of David which is called Bethlehem — because he was of the house and family of David..."

Canada will soon begin the process of counting its citizens. The next Canadian Census of Population and a Census of Agriculture will be conducted on June 3, 1986. It will be similar to the "Christmas Census" only in that it will be an official enumeration, for it will collect much more information about Canadians.

It will be difficult in that the information provided by individuals on 1986 Census forms is strictly confidential. Unlike early Censuses, it will never be used for taxation or military purposes.

The1986 Census will ask Canadians to answer questions about such things as their age, sex and ethnic group. But interest in the results of the Census is no longer restricted to the government. Questions are finalized only after prior consultation with a variety of social, ethnic, economic and government organizations across the country. The information provided by Canadians on June 3 will provide a yardstick of the economic and sociological well-being of the population, and will help these organizations, in short and long-term planning and policy formulation.

But, perhaps the most practical difference between the "Christmas Census" and the 1986 Census is that Canadians no longer have to travel to their hometowns to be counted. For most Canadians, Census forms are delivered to their doors.



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THANK YOU!
Thank you to the electors of Osnabruck Township. It will be my pleasure to be your reeve for the coming term of office. Special thanks to those who worked on my behalf at the election.
Best wishes to all.
Stewart Hart
48c

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# Letters to the Editor

Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Editor,

The local election is over for another term and I'm sure that our representatives are keen to get started in the township council chamber. They might well find a solution to the number one problem of providing funds for services other than administration and a few roads. However, the achievement record for the Regional type of Government is extremely low, for this area, and will take some astute planning to provide some worthwhile improvement.

We vote for a council from a total of 4000 people. Few voters know the candidates and therefore the result is like playing a game of chance. The elected council members have no specific responsibility to any area and/or program. They vote on issues presented to the council, initiated mostly by the permanent administration staff. It sounds very democratic, but I think most will agree that we are very poorly represented.

In Osnabruck township, we have several villages and the rural community, all managed by a single administration. The requirements for each area are different, but our council is expected to allocate resources in an equitable manner. It is impossible for any council to give undivided attention to issues that affect a particular area, without getting strong opposition and cries of favoratism. It is understandable why there has been such a poor showing on getting grants and why council displays a negative image.

I wonder how many in our community have any idea of the amount of taxes collected and what value we get for the dollar? — what is the cost of our local administration? What is the cost of our road maintenance and should more of it be contracted out, as is done in other townships? — why does our council hold so many meetings in excess of those held in the neighboring townships? — I could go on and on.

I am inclined to think that nothing will get done to improve the standard of living in this wonderful community until local groups get organized to put forth some of their practical and worthwhile ideas.

I see an advantage in having a zone system, but better still we should have the villages incorporated. There are others who think along the line that I have written above. Let us hear from you!!
Bob Hanley,
Ingleside, Ontario

•

Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg,
Ontario

Dear Mr. Laurin,

I would like to update you and your many readers on the progress of P.A.I.D. First, we have a baby sister! St. Lawrence College, Cornwall has started a "People Against Impaired Drivers" — although started independently of the Morrisburg area group this fall, we intend to co-operate and even hope to plan some "joint efforts". Congratulations and best wishes to that hard-working bunch! Several members of P.A.I.D. here, attended a brief seminar put on by the St. C. group at the "Pub" on Nov. 13th.

A thank you to Morrisburg O.P.P. and especially Morgan Hill of Community Services for nominating our group for the Solicitor General's Crime Prevention Award. 200 groups or individuals are chosen from the province of Ontario. The fight against impaired driving was well represented across the board, as was Neighborhood Watch. Leona McIntosh received an award for her Iroquois group of N.W. at the same time as Vivienne MacKenzie accepted the beautiful plaque on behalf of P.A.I.D. A day-long seminar of workshops and discussions was attended on Nov. 4 at the Civic Complex in Cornwall. Solicitor General Ken Keyes attended the dinner and presented the plaques. The key note of the Eastern Ontario Seminar was the importance of public involvement in "crime-proofing" — in all areas.

Finally, P.A.I.D. will meet December 2 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. "Kevin's Story" will be shown — a film everyone over the age of 10 should see!

A true story, Kevin relates his thoughts and experiences as part of his sentence for the crime of killing someone while D.U.I. was to give 40 hours a week for one year, teaching others about the disaster they are headed for by drinking and driving.

Please, come with your young people — see you there!
Yours, for safer roads —
Vivienne MacKenzie
Chairman
People Against Impaired Drivers

•

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir;

At a time when the news of human tragedies — famine, natural disasters, political or military strife, and always,, poverty — seems almost to overwhelm hope, it is our pleasure to share a little good news with you and your readers.

Each year the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is able to improve the lives of millions of jeopardized children in developing countries. This year we witnessed some remarkable events. For three days, not a shot was fired in war-torn El Salvador as both sides laid down their guns so that the nations children could be immunized. World-wide, an estimated half-a-million children were saved by oral rehydration therapy which combats the ravages of diarrhoeal dehydration, the biggest child-killer in the world.

UNICEF is leading a virtual revolution in child survival which has far-reaching implications. Through a simple, low-cost four-part health program, which includes oral rehydration therapy and uses local volunteers and materials readily accessible world-wide, many, many children who might have died before age five are surviving. Also, through UNICEF, children are receiving adequate nutrition, clean water, basic health care and education and, as a result, have far greater potential to be strong, contributing adults.

As Honorary Co-chairmen of the Ontario UNICEF Committee, we would like to remind your readers that they can join the Child Survival Revolution now as they prepare for the Holiday Season ahead. Proceeds from the purchase of UNICEF's attractive cards and gifts go directly to UNICEF's work in developing nations.

The selection of UNICEF products is extensive and is fully illustrated in a free color brochure which may be obtained by calling 1-800-268-6364.

Let us take a stake in our future — the children. Let us get them a tomorrow.

Thank you for your generosity.
Sincerely,
Hon. William G. Davis,
P.C., Q.C. and Mrs. Kathleen Davis,
Honorary Co-Chairmen
Ontario UNICEF Committee

•

Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Mr. Editor:

Good news should be shared. Earlier in November the Morrisburg UNICEF Committee reported a drastic reduction in our Hallowe'en collections compared with the previous two years. Through your good offices we challenged the people of Morrisburg to help us make up the deficiency, from $277 to $600. This has been achieved and surpassed, and we write to express our gratitute and delight. Individual offerings were sent to our treasurer, Claire Dunn, amounting to $55. Then we were thrilled to receive very substantial sums from the Morrisburg Legion, $200 from the men and $100 from the ladies. We wish to thank the individual donors and the men and ladies of the Legion, for their very generous response to our appeal. Our total now stands at $632.

The previous letter expressed confidence in the public spirit of Morrisburg people, and this has been manifest by this response. If some would like to join, it is not too late — you may send a cheque or money to Claire Dunn, Box 531, Morrisburg. Children somewhere in the world will get well and live healthy lives, or a community will drink pure water, or street children will be rescued in major cities, because people in Morrisburg care enough. The recipients will never know our names; we shall not know theirs, but that is not important. "Inasmuch as you did it to the least of my brethren you did until Me."

With gratitude and deep appreciation, Morrisburg UNICEF Committee, Rev. W. Stewart (chairman), Claire Dunn, Cory and Kurt Polak, Winifred Stewart, members.

•

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

For forty years promises have been made and kept. Each year since Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, C.C., founded the Unitarian Service Committee, Canadians have used the agency as a channel to reach people who cannot break through the crippling pattern of poverty without help. This year the USC still needs $3 million to keep its promises and meet urgent requests for help to get clean water and tools and seeds to grow food, in countries like Bangladesh, Botswana, and Lesotho.

Your donations are matched by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Provincial Governments of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and can be sent direct to USC Canada, at 56 Sparks, Ottawa, Ontario. K1P 5B1, or through any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

We need your help.
Raymond ven der Buhs,
Managing Director,
USC Canada
56 Sparks,
Ottawa K1P 5B1

## OBITUARIES

### William James Lewis

A native of Matilda Township, and lifelong resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois, William James Lewis, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 14th. He was 71 years of age.

Born January 11, 1914, he was a son of the late Mason Lewis and his wife Josephine Cook. He was educated at Rowena Public School and had been employed as a laborer.

Besides his mother, he is survived by sisters: Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Iroquois and Mrs. Grace Robb of Howick, Que.; and brothers Harold and Basil of Iroquois, and Archie of Millar's Corners. He was predeceased by brothers Allan and Aubrey.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 16th at 2 p.m. in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment followed in the United Church Cemetery at Dundela, Ontario.

Pall bearers were: John Strader, Willis Markell, Lyle Casselman, Mac Smyth, Acil Lewis, Francis Barkley.

### William Henry McNeely

William Henry McNeely of Kingston died October 31th of Heart failure, and was buried in Cataraqui Cemetery.

He was born at Sunbury, (north of Kingston) August 21, 1907, and was a son of the late William McNeely and his wife Agnes Amelia Reid.

Mr. McNeely leaves to mourn his loss, his beloved wife Mildred. Also surviving is a sister, Pearl McNeely. He was predeceased by a son Colvin McNeely in 1963.

Mr. McNeely, a pharmacist by profession, practised in Morrisburg for 20 years; following the Seaway Project, he moved to Williamsburg, leaving there after 22 years to return to his native Kingston.

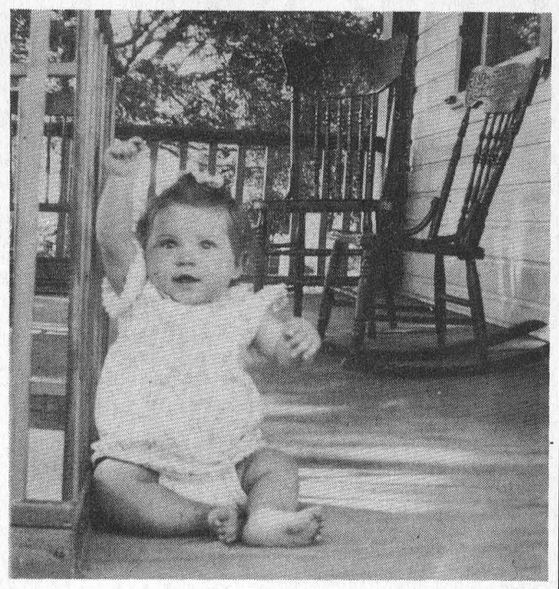
He was a Presbyterian by faith and a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Morrisburg.

Mr. McNeely was a kind, quiet man and will be missed by a host of relatives and friends.

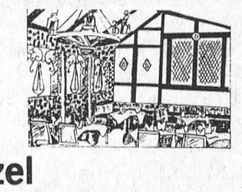
### George Estey

Friends in Morrisburg and area of George Eugene Estey, of Kincardine, Ont. learned with regret of his death, which occurred on October 6th, 1985. Mr. Estey, who retired one year ago, was a resident of Morrisburg (corner of First and High Streets) from 1955 to 1957, during the St. Lawrence development project.

## Happy Birthday



Eleanor Van Allen

Bavarian Bierstube
SPECIAL
Saturday, Nov. 30
Sunday, Dec. 1

Wiener Schnitzel
Salad or Soup, Choice of Potato, Dessert, Tea or Coffee $8.90
Now Open Year Round — For Reservations Call 537-2642
Hwy. No. 2 between Long Sault & Ingleside
48c GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

A Death in the Family
The burden of funeral arrangements comes at a time when we are least equipped to handle it. We understand, and can help you through this time of sorrow with compassion and competence.
FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME
LIMITED
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
TEL: 613-543-2271

6th ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, November 30th
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DECORATE THIS SEASON WITH FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
20% OFF
BEAUTIFUL POINSETTIAS
ONE DAY ONLY - CASH & CARRY
Potted Flowers — Silk Arrangements
Silk Corsages — Floral Arrangements
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Upper Canada Greenhouses
CHURCH ROAD RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS
PHONE 543-2455 WE DELIVER

40 FOOT TOWER ASSEMBLY
$499.00
INSTALLED
LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE
PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
SALES AND SERVICE
MORRISBURG "On The Mall" 543-2236

RUBBER STAMPS
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SPECIAL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Chicken Vienesse,
Salad or Soup,
Choice of Potato,
Dessert, Tea or Coffee... 7.15
NOW OPEN YEAR ROUND
For Reservations Call 537-2642
Hwy. No. 2 between Long Sault & Ingleside.

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FEATURING YOUR FAVOURITE PHOTO
Give a personal gift sure to win praise for thoughtfulness all year round.
A 5"X7" enlargement made from your colour or black & white negative os slide, set in a rich leatherette holder.
The calendar is designed to hang on the wall or the built-in easel makes it perfect for desktops. The price . . .
actual overall size 8"x11 1/2"

only 4.95 complete
if negative is not available, we will make a copy negative of your original print or enlargement for $4.00 extra.
SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
MORRISBURG, ONT. 543-2823
Operated by Bel-Pharm Limited G. Lane Pharmacy Inc.

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# the classifieds

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**

**TUESDAY NOON**

## FOR SALE

1983 SRV YAMAHA snowmobile, immaculate condition, double trailer also.
Phone 543-3511
45tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
**DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS**
**Morrisburg Shopping Centre**
38tfc

USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 933-1119
38tfc

APPLES: Many Varieties; also Apple Cider. Smyth Apple Orchards, Dundela, 3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 9 a.m. till dark, 7 days a week.
Phone 652-2477
38tfc

DRY MIXED WOOD, delivered.
Phone 543-3872
47-48pd

BUILDING MATERIAL—8 new triple glazed windows, fixed glass, all with brown prefinished aluminum exteriors, and #1 clear pine interiors, can be made up into sets for picture windows, $145.00/window or best offer.
Phone 543-3437 for more information
47tfc

ROBIN HOOD OR 5 ROSES flour, most kinds $12.50 — 20 kg bags, $25.00 — 40 k bag. Call ahead.
**Rooney Feeds**
Phone 652-4382
48-50pd

WE HAVE MOVED — Factory Outlet Jeans and Thrifty Shop, now located in the mall next to Sears Office. Jeans size 2-56, designers and brand-names. Also A-1 used clothing available. Store hours Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
47-51c

WATCH YOUR WANT ADS for weekly feature specials from **Questers Giftware**, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. This week's special: Glass animal figurines Reg. $9.95, featured at $3.95.
48c

1976 BUICK CENTURY, excellent condition, low mileage, was safetied in May 1985, $1,000.00.
Phone 543-3655 or 543-2340
48c

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais, 2 door, V-8 custom. AM-FM-tape stereo, cruise control, rally dash, very clean.
Phone 543-2977
47-48pd

LADIES BLACK WINTER coat, 100% wool, mink collar. Size 18-20.
Phone 543-2249
48c

**APPLES**
**SWEET CIDER**
Made on Premises
No Preservatives
Pumpkins - Indian Corn
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. — DARK
652-4609
**ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM**
on Lakeshore Drive between Morrisburg and Iroquois

**APPLES**
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
**Smyth Apple Orchards**
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of Flashing Light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9 a.m. till dark
Tel: 652-2477
34tfc

## FOR SALE

FOUR PAIR OF USED skates, boys size 3 and 4½; men's 6 and 7. Price $10.00 a pair or best offer.
Phone 543-2750
48pd

24" STOVE.
Phone 543-3058
48pd

1-PC. FIBEREZ SHOWER stall, 34" X 34". $200.00.
Phone 543-3668
48pd

## COMING EVENTS

**MIXED PARTY**
**In honor of Susan Marsden and Jim Whelan, Caravan Camp, Saturday, November 30, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3.00 per person.** 1P

**PRE-CHRISTMAS FASHION SHOW**
Seaway Athletic Association and Biba present A Rainbow of Colors pre-Christmas fashion show, Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Seaway District High School. Refreshments will be served. Admission $2.00. All proceeds to Seaway District High School Track Restoration Project.
48c

**COME CELEBRATE WITH US**
An invitation is extended to everyone to come and help us to celebrate the 2nd anniversary for our **MPP Noble Villeneuve** as our member of the provincial government. Free admission. Date: December 14, 1985. Place: Moose Creek Community Hall, Time: 9;00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Youth PC Association. Bus tickets available by contacting; Jack Saver 652-2173; Clint Stewart 652-2241; Betty Locke 535-2169 or 543-2133; or Karen Gorrell 543-3195. Deadline for bus tickets will be Sunday, December 8th, 1985.
48-49c

## CARD OF THANKS

The ladies and children of Take-A-Break at Williamsburg United Church wish to thank all those wonderful people who made this session a success. A special thanks to Irene Lowry, Lois McPherson, Ruth Alguire, and Roger Bouchard from The Village Green. Next session late February.
48pd

A sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives who came to visit, sent cards and flowers and helped in any way, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Chande and Domanko, the nurses and staff on the first floor for all their wonderful care and understanding. Their kindness will long be remembered.
Ralph Cougler
48pd

Thanks to the Sacred Heart for favour received.
L.S.
48pd

The family of the late Wilfred (Johnny) Hayes of Williamsburg, Ontario wish to express our gratitude and heart felt thanks for the floral tributes, contributions, messages of sympathy and donations of food during our recent loss of a dear husband and father. A special thanks to doctors and nurses of Winchester Memorial Hospital, Dr. Prins, Father Appelman, Father MacGillivary, Morrisburg OPP and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
The Hayes Family
48pd

We sincerely wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for the many floral tributes, charitable donations, food and visits during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, and sister Norah. Special thanks to the ambulance attendants, doctors and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Rev. Thomas Lowry and Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. These acts of kindness will forever be remembered.
The Family of the late
Noral Disotell

## COMING EVENTS

**RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS**
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
38tfc

**COFFEE PARTY AND BAKE SALE**
Coffee Party and Bake Sale, Craft Table, on Saturday, Nov. 30th, 1985 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the lecture room, Knox Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Knox W.M.S. Admission $1.00.
47-48pd

**SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT HOURS**
Winter hours at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant starting Sunday, November 17th. Open Sundays 7 a.m. closed 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 6 a.m. to 3 a.m.
46-48c

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Canadian Cancer Society annual Christmas craft sale Saturday, December 7 at Thom's Travel Bureau from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
48-49pd

**OPEN HOUSE**
Upper Canada Greenhouses, Saturday, November 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 20% off for one day on all pointsettias. Cash and Carry.
Phone 543-2455
47-48c

**NEW YEARS EVE PARTY**
Loyalist Hotel, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available soon.
47-48c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Knox Presbyterian Church will sponsor a rummage sale in Iroquois Civic Centre, November 29, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
48pd

**BAZAAR**
Iroquois United Church Annual Bazaar, tea and food sale to be held Saturday, November 30, 2:00 p.m. in the church hall. Come and bring a friend.
48pd

**TEA AND BAZAAR**
Matilda Rebekah Lodge tea and bazaar, Saturday, November 30 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston at 2 p.m. Bake table, crafts, "Shake and Take" table, two raffles that day.
48pd

**ANNUAL MEETING DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB**
Plan to attend and bring your neighbour to the annual meeting to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1985 commencing at 10:30 a.m. in the Winchester Community Centre. See you there.
48c

**CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE**
December 7, 1985 at House of Carpets, Morrisburg Shopping Centre beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds to Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Get a head start on your Xmas baking.
48-49pd

**WINCHESTER THEATRE**
November 27, 28, 29 and 30th, **MY SCIENCE PROJECT** (P.G.) starring John Stockwell and Dennis Hopper. A lot of gags and fun along the line of "Real Genius" and "Weird Science", made by Disney Studios. Money was no barrier to good visual effects.
48c

**TEEN DANCE**
Saturday, November 30, 8:00 to midnight at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Admission $3.00. Music by Independent Audio D.J.'s.
48pd

**KEVIN'S STORY**
P.A.I.D. will meet Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Come and see the film where Kevin, 18 years old, relates his story of killing someone while Driving Under the Influence. No-one over 10 should miss this. (Free).

**TEA AND BAZAAR**
Williamsburg tea and bazaar, Saturday, December 7th in United Church Hall, 2-4 p.m. Admission $1.25, sponsored by Williamsburg U.C.W.
48-4pd

## AUCTION SALE

**Saturday, November 30, 1985**
**10:00 a.m.**
**Corner of Hwys. 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario**

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following: 3M Secretary II photo copier; photocopier stand; Hugin cash register; Kodak 4100 disc camera; Kodak 35mm camera; Yashica 38mm camera; AM-FM clock radio; dynacharger; battery tester; tripods; Vivitar 35mm exposure meter; Soliger electric flash; Kiron 28mm lens; 35mm bulk film loader; Tamron lens; developing chemicals; Ilford perseptol; Selectol developer; photographic paper; filter kits; Soliger trays; adjustable lamps; 20' air release; cable release; photo frames; projector lights; flash bars; Kodak film; Fuji film; lens hoods; slide trays; batteries; camera cases; lens cases; photo albums; bulbs plus much more.

On behalf of Ward Mallette Inc. from the assets of Highway Tours: 2 4-drawer filing cabinet; F & E cheque protector; Scriptomatic addressing machine; adding machine; photo copier stand; 3 office chairs; metal storage cabinet; desks; 2 small tables; Toho electric mimeograph.

On behalf of Ward Mallette Inc. from the assets of Wordsmith Creative Services Ltd.; Posone System mod. #6000 camera; drafting table; antique table and chair; 2 4-drawer filing cabinet; Badger air brush; desk; secretary chair; misc. chairs; stools; misc. office supplies.

On behalf of Ward Mallette Inc. from the assets of Durie Mosaic & Marble (1978) Ltd. Mita DC-211 photo copier; 20 office chairs) 7 desks; drafting table) 4 4-drawer filing cabinet; IBM typewriter; cheque writer; 2 drawer lateral filing cabinet; 3 tables with marble tops; 2 marble chess boards; hall tree; Coke machine; refrigerator; bathroom accessories; 20 rolls of Stelco wire 2" X 2" mesh; rolls of plastic; welding rod; shovels; brooms; rakes; wheel barrows; wire; work benches; Clarke floor polisher; doors.

Also selling a truckload of new hand tools; bench grinders; lights; Selkirk chimney; toys; dishes; games; bell controls; frisbees; drill press; socks; gloves; plus much more too numerous to mention.

**Plan to attend this Xmas sale for great gift buying, plus don't forget to come to our unreserved Video Equipment, Movies and T.V. sale on Saturday, December 7, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. watch the papers.**

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

Terms: Cash or certified cheques.

**Lunch Available**
**Rideau Auction Inc.**
**Winchester, Ontario**
**613-774-2735 days**
**613-258-5095 evenings**
47-48c

## BINGO

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

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

**WEEKLY BINGO**
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
38tfc

**BINGO**
Matilda Recreation Bingo — Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 5 and 12th. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Game starts 7:30 p.m. sharp. All players must be 16 years of age. All prize money, Canadian funds.
46-48c

## AUCTION SALE

**Saturday, November 30, 1985**
**11:00 a.m. sharp**
**at Fawcett Brothers Sale Arena**
**2 miles west of Home Hardware at Winchester.**
**Garage equipment; 4x4 Truck; Skidoo; Riding lawn mower and Household Effects.**

**Garage Equipment:** 3 h.p. compressor; 3 tire changers; 20 ton air hyd. truck jack; Lincoln electric welder; acet. torches; gauges and cart; B&D valve grinder; stroboscope; 2 chain hoists; portable lube equipment; hanging lube equipment; 5 ton hyd. jack; jack stands; hyd. press; manual press; 3 propane furnaces (completely reconditioned); gear oil pump; drill press; water tank; 3 water pumps; work benches; electric grinder; 2 nut and bolt cabinets; valve seater; hyd. valve leak tester; new batteries; steel cable; exhaust parts; hoses and fan belts; bearings; egnition parts; oil and air filters; brake parts; new car and truck tubes; work order rack.

**Truck:** 1973 Toyota 4x4 with plough, 1955 Dodge 4x4, Elan Skidoo.

**Misc:** Hussman 8 ft. counter freezer; can Coke cooler; RCA video disc player; 8 h.p. riding tractor lawn mower; roto-tiler.

**1:00 p.m.**

**Household Effects:** Kelvinator washer and dryer; McClary electric stove; refrigerator; Wood's deep freeze, 2 steel beds (with good mattresses); wooden cupboard; old books; harness; partial list only, many other items too numerous to mention.

**HEATED ARENA**
**LUNCH AVAILABLE**
**Proprietor**
**Alex Raymond Osgoode, Ont.**
**826-2456**
**TERMS — CASH**
**or acceptable cheque**
**AUCTIONEERS**
**Hugh Fawcett James Cooper**
**774-3363 657-4448**
48c

**House Furniture, Antiques, Electric Organ**
**Estate of Mrs. Ida Oudierkurk**
**will be sold in the Crysler Community Centre, in the village of Crysler.**
**Saturday, November 30**
**12:00 noon**
**TERMS — CASH**
**Auctioneer: Harold Ball**
**448-3161**
**Auctioneer Note: All items in this sale are clean and in excellent condition.**
48pd

**Friday, November 29th**
**7:00 p.m.**
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg**

Chesterfield and chair; stereo; bedroom suite; roll-away bed; coffee table; chrome table and chairs; clothes dryer; refrigerator; bedding; pictures; glassware; ornaments; nic nacs; small electric appliances; vacuum cleaner; miscellaneous house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.

**Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie**
**MasterCard and Visa accepted**
48c

**Need Typing?**
RESUME'S . . .
ESSAYS, ETC.
**LYNN DILLABOUGH**
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

**ARTHUR SANGER UPHOLSTERY**
**Also**
**Stripping and Refinishing**
Large Supply Samples
Free Estimates
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A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-1260
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BABYSITTER REQURED, in Ingleside, two children. Weekdays only.
Phone 537-2586
48pd

## WANTED TO BUY

SERIOUS CLIENT WOULD like to purchase 2/3 bedroom bungalow in Iroquois or close to Iroquois. If interested in selling please contact Rita Michielsen.
Reid Real Estate
Phone 342-4914 or 345-0771
47-48c

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
38tfc

**WANTED**
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
(100-130 lbs.)
No. of Calves 120
Location: Primavit Farms
R.R. 1 Morrisburg
Date: December 10th
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Signed: Walt Wagemans
48-9c

## FOR RENT

HOUSE IN MARIATOWN. 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath with washer and dryer hook-ups. Recently renovated. Rent $475. per month. Available Jan. 1, 1986. For more information
Phone 543-3561 after 5 p.m.
48pd

½ NEW DUPLEX, in Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms, full basement. $400. a month, plus utilities. Available Jan. 1, 1986.
Phone 774-5063
47-48pd

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apt., completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, refrigerator, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-pc. bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable 1 adult, no pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2879
48-49pd

COMMERCIAL FLOOR space available Jan. 1, 1986 on Station Road in Iroquois. Ideal for small retail outlet or workshop. Heating available. Choose from 400-950 sq. ft.
Phone 652-2392 after 6 p.m.
47-48c

## WANTED

FEMALE COMPANION, non-smoker, for night time only for elderly lady, good character references required. Apply in writing to Box 1025, Morrisburg, Ontario.
48pd

Use Our Convenient
**CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN**
**DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS**
**MORRISBURG**
**543-3084**

## IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY — In loving memory of my dear husband Linden, who passed away November 28, 1984.
God closed his weary eyelids
And said Peace be thine,
What a wealth of happy memories
He has left behind.
Lovingly his wife, Vera
48pd

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear chosen father, W. Linden Barkley, who passed away November 28, 1984.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered "Come to me"
You didn't deserve what you went through
and so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your chosen family, Lorne, Sharon and Patti Carty
48pd

**Engraving of Charms & Trophies**
**DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS**
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Video Taping: Weddings, Birthdays and Special Events, Film Transfers: 8 mm, 16 mm and Super 8 Slides with background music.
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Cabinet Maker
Morrisburg, Ontario
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**PHONE**
**Scott Ben**
**543-2458 652-4906**
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**PHONE 543-2420**
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½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC HEATING
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**Saver Road**
**IROQUOIS**

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Located at
**GERARDS FLEA MARKET**
1 Mile West of Long Sault at Traffic Lights
EVERY SUNDAY 10 - 5
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GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY 50% OFF All At



## 94 Years Young!

Mrs. T. J. Keyes (Mary to all) celebrated her 94th birthday on Sunday, November 17. Formerly of Winchester Springs and now residing in the Winchester Seniors Apartments, Mary was surprised on Friday with a cake from "Meals on Wheels". Many best wishes commemorated the day.

Family members gathered at her niece-in-law's home in Williamsburg, Joyce Barkley's to mark the occasion on Sunday afternoon.

Joining Mary were her niece Vivien Reddick and Bill, grand-nephews and families, Roger and Sandra Johnston, Ryan and Jeremy, Sid and Fay Johnston, Melissa and Adele, Stephen and Sharon Barclay, Leslie and Jennifer, grand-nieces Barb Watson, Steph and Doug, Debbie and Wayne Lynch and Amy.

An active church member, Mary seldom misses a Sunday service at the Winchester Baptist Church.

Her green thumb and love of plants keeps her busy and belies her age.

We all join in wishing her the very best in the years to come. God bless and keep her as well as the last 94 years!

## REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
**Noble Villeneuve**
M.P.P.



A leadership weekend has come and gone with the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario choosing Larry Grossman as our new leader. It was a most exciting weekend with all three candidates having excellent organization and support from all across the province of Ontario. Our new leader has offered important positions within the Party structure to both Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope and let's hope that together we can all protect the interests of residents of Ontario to ensure that the Peterson-Rae government is not given a free hand to enact legislation that would not be in the best interest of the majority of the residents of this great province. I will be providing you with a profile of our new leader at the earliest opportunity.

•

I wish to also congratulate all of those who ran for municpal office on November 12th. To all of those who won, I assure you of my whole hearted cooperation when and where possible; and to those who did not win on November 12th, I say to all of you thank you for participating in the democratic process. Without you democracy would not work. Sincere thanks and congratulations to one and all.

**Agri-Food Conference**

As I mentioned in my last column, on October 30th I attended the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's outlook conference — Agri-Food: A Look Ahead. From OMAF's viewpoint, the 1986 outlook for Ontario agriculture is bleak. This assessment was made after the Ontario Budget and in light of the few provisions for agriculture in it.

The following is a summary of the Ministry's analysis and outlook.

Recovery is slowly spreading to world economies, but other countries are still exeriencing high unemployment and tight money situations.

A slowdown in the U.S. economy, combined with growing U.S. protectionism, is also negatvely affecting trade. U.S. agriculture is facing a global overproduction problem resulting in low domestic commodity prices and a crisis in farm debt.

In Canada, real interest rates remain high, asset values continue to fall, and commodity prices remain low. In Ontario, the FCC estimates that the number of producers in serious financial difficulty may have doubled over last year. Realized net farming income will likely fall by 7 per cent.

In addition, agricultural imports into Ontario are rising, but the new government has failed to keep its word to increase exports which are stagnant and remain close to last year's level.

**Spills Bill will impose greater costs on Farmers, municipalities**

The Liberal government is intent on pushing through its costly regulations for the spills bill because "it is clear that a substantial body of public opinion wants" it, according to the environment minister.

On one hand the minister says that most farmers will not need extra insurance but then goes on to admit that insurance will cost more. The minister told the Legislature that: "People whose business creates risk, whether they are truckers, farmers or businessmen, should be expected to bear the costs which result from their activities."

What the minister forgot to say was that the Liberal government wants these people to pay even when they are not at fault for a pollutant spill. The new regulations will make the innocent pay while the guilty will have to be sued to recover costs.

**More budget tricks uncovered**

In my previous column I mentioned the fact that while no agricultural program cutbacks were mentioned in the budget, the treasurer only increased agriculture spending by $70 million while announcing three new programs worth $76 million.

Another interesting point has come to light in the transportation budget.

One of the highlights was a special $60 million fund for special road renovations and transit capital. This is welcome news for municipalities if this is in addition to existing funding. But regardless of that problem, the main point is that program is promised for next year's budget, and actually conceals a cut-back for this year.

Back in February, the Minister of Transportation at that time revealed that transfer payments to municipalities for roadwork would be $531.5 million. The Liberal budget papers show this has been cut back to $523 million, even though the Liberals promised an extra $40 million per year for road improvement.

Finally, I strongly urge all farmers who qualify or think they may qualify for the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rebate Program "OFFIRP" to apply. $50 million has been set aside to reduce interest rates for Agriculture. Lets go after it and use it. Farmers as food producers are often taken for granted and misunderstood by the consumers.



**College Livestock Judging Champions of the Royal Winter Fair pose with KAS Standout Loraine from the Kemptville College herd. The cow is classified as Very Good and has a BCA [Breed Class Average] of 181 and 199 as a three year old. Left to right: William Vanderhorst, Eileen Rose [instructor], Paul Oosterhof, Sid Vanderwerf, Warren MacIntosh and Phil McEwen [instructor].**

**—Photo by Bill Langenberg**

## Kemptville takes 1st at Royal Winter Fair

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has won the College Livestock Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, defeating nine other colleges. The University of Guelph finished second followed by Ridgetown College.

The Kemptville team accumulated 2,063 points out of a possible 2,400 points. Warren MacIntosh of Apple Hill was named top individual performer, with Kemptville College teammate Sid Vanderwerf, Lyndhurst, finishing second.

Paul Oosterhof of North Augusta and William Vanderhorst of Norwood were the other team members.

Each team judged eight classes: the dairy sire, heifer and cow selections; the beef heifer selection and steer evaluation; the gilt selection and hog carcass evaluation; and sheep shopping.

In the sheep competition, contestants had to buy the best possible ewes for $500. Despite a lack of background in sheep, the Kemptville team won that class.

Says Oosterhof: "We put a lot into it (training). After school, we looked at slides or went out to farms where farmers instructed us on the finer points of judging livestock."

Team members credit the Royal win to 4-H training and the hard work of College staff members. Eileen Rose and Phil McEwen.

"Eileen drilled us on the terminology," says Vanderwerf. The team learned that in judging a hog carcass you say ham, not leg. And substance really means bone quality.

Knowing what to look for is as important as terminology. A dairy cow that's a good buy should be "slim and trim" and at least look hard working.

Except for Vanderhorst, all were brought up on dairy farms. He's credited with insights into beef animals, accumulated through years on a beef farm.

"You must tell the difference," he says, "between a finished steer and one not quite ready for market."


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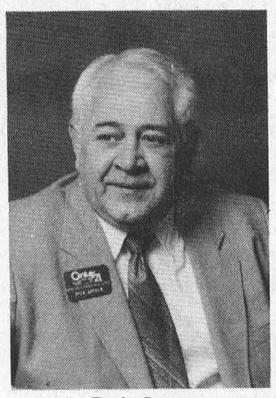

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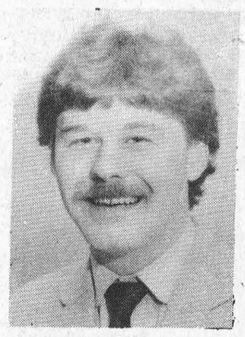

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# Minister here to talk tourism, not patronage

MORRISBURG — For the first time in 43 years a provincial Liberal cabinet minister was guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. The scheduling delay was no oversight. It's simply been that long since the Liberals have been in the driver's seat.

But for the 100 or so guests — many sporting red accessories — who arrived at the Civic Centre for last Thursday's ham dinner, the evening failed to live up to its billing.

Many had come to hear tourism and recreation minister John Eakins make an announcement. Speculation is rampant here in the Seaway Valley over who will be named chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Outgoing chairman Don Irvine's three-year term ended in September and Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, among others, has been touted as a likely successor for the patronage appointment.

But the answer never came. "When," asked The Leader reporter, "will an announcement be made?"

"Shortly," replied the minister.

"Before Christmas?"

"Possibly," said Eakins, obviously not about to let policy decisions interfere with the business at hand. He was here to talk tourism.

Representing Victoria-Haliburton — the riding once held by the late Leslie Frost — Eakins told the crowd that despite huge advances in tourism over the years, service is what the travel industry is still all about.

"It's all too easy to be mesmerized with computerized booking systems and glamorous theme parks — important as these innovations are — and to overlook the fundamentals."

He told the Morrisburg crowd he was glad to speak to a wider audience than tourist operators — the group he speaks to most often.

"The operators can offer spic and span facilities, fine amenities and good value. But they can't provide all the human warmth and personal contact which is what people remember most when they get back home."

A few years ago, Eakins said, the province ran a promotional campaign called "we treat you royally". This aptly captured the hospitable outlook needed to keep visitors coming back year after year.

**Double challenge**

"As minister, I am keen to do all I can to reinforce that spirit and dedication to customer service," he said.

Eakins, who came to Queen's Park after serving nine years as mayor and municipal councillor in Lindsay, says Ontario's travel industry now faces a dual challenge: to attract tourists from across the border and to persuade Ontarians to vacation in Ontario. But the key to future successes here is diversification, said Eakins.

"If a typical vacation once consisted of packing the kids and dog into the family car for a week at the cottage — it doesn't anymore," he said.

People still want the creature comforts afforded by the cottage, or pleasant accommodations, he said. But they're also looking for new experiences, the opportunity for physical fitness and personal fulfillment, and adventure.

Tourist spending in Ontario in 1983, said Eakins, totalled almost $7 billion on food, lodging, transportation and amusements. As well, it's estimated that every dollar of tourism income stimulates an additional 25 cents indirectly related activities such like agriculture and construction.

"Now when business is good, it is the time to invest in facilities and attractions to keep our tourism product up to date and responsive to changing consumer needs."

Eakins singled out Upper Canada Village as the area's major core attraction. But the challenge facing local operators is to introduce complementary events and activities to draw more people and persuade travellers to stay an extra night or two.

He noted the recent addition of Bellamy's flour and grist mill at the Village, and commended the young interpreter program there for helping to promote living history.

"The chance to see and experience what life was like more than a hundred years ago, and to realize that in some ways things haven't changed so much, is the type of educational activity that appeals to the modern traveller," he said.

Eakins spoke highly of other area attractions, such as the immensely successful Prehistoric World, built entirely without government funding, and the up-and-coming Upper Canada Playhouse.

**Packaging important**

Playhouse management drew plaudits for its efforts in bringing live theatre to the area. A feasibility study is currently in the works to determine whether better facilities and a more suitable location are needed for the playhouse to reach its potential.

"If we can develop the performing arts in this area, more travellers could visit Upper Canada Village during the day, take in a play in the evening and spend the night in a local motel. That could be a very attractive package."

When asked by a member of the audience what his ministry planned to do about a proposal by the previous administration — shelved for the time being — to locate a resort hotel on land next to Upper Canada Village, Eakins pleaded ignorance.

"I've only been in office four months. I'm not fully aware of what's going on there."

He did, however, reassure the audience a review of provincial signage policies — currently a hot topic — has been completed by an interministerial committee. Local groups are urging that directional signs promoting Prehistoric World and the Playhouse be located along Hwy. 2 and 401.



Tourism and recreation minister John Eakins told a capacity crowd at the Morrisburg Canadian Club last Thursday that service, pure and simple, is still what the tourism business is all about.
—Tindal photo

# Counselling service now available in Iroquois

IROQUOIS — Iroquois-area residents who normally must travel to Cardinal for employment counselling can now get the same services here.

Village council agreed last week to let the Cardinal Youth Employment Services use a meeting room in its municipal building once a month for counselling purposes.

A program of the Cardinal Resource Centre, the service will be available for Iroquois and Brinston residents who have difficulty finding transportation to and from Cardinal.

Each month a social worker will instruct clients on how to fill out job applications, write resumes, explore different job avenues and look at possible retraining programs.

Thank You
to my fellow-citizens of Morrisburg



Once again you have done me the great honour of choosing me as your reeve. This latest acclamation is a vindication of the policies which we have pursued.

We have been fortunate in Morrisburg to maintain steady progress toward a growing and a better community. This progress we are pledged to continue in the term ahead.

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William Dillabough

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# Oldtimer's tournament features lots of action

MORRISBURG — Twenty teams participated in the Williamsburg Oldtimer tournament during the weekend and as team spokesman, Fred Harper, had predicted there was plenty of exciting hockey action.

A total of 30 games were played in preliminary round action leading to the championship matches late Sunday afternoon.

Four teams were entered in the over 40 class, eight in the over 30 and eight in the open category. The latter two were divided into two divisions with a round robin format — the top two playing off for the A championship and the runners up meeting for B silverware.

Major sponsors were Black's TV Appliances, Williamsburg, Sports Unlimited and Ault Foods of Winchester, Labatt's Breweries, and The House of Carpets, Morrisburg.

**Open Division**

Some of the most exciting hockey was featured in the open class — and it was topped off Sunday night when the Limerick Linemen of Winchester met head on with the Boucks Hill Boulders.

Both teams sported former Lions and Hawks players, of the 1970s, when Junior B hockey was at its all-time high in the area.

On this occasion the Boulders were tamed handily by the powerful Limerick team 7-1.

Former Winchester Hawk stars Mike Moran and Daryl Shelp beat Boulders' goaltender Steve Guy for a pair and singles came from the sticks of Mike Guy, Jim Pennock and Jim "Sudsy" Whelan. Barry Casselman, another former Hawk, spoiled Dan McMartin's shutout early in the second frame with Scott Corden getting credit for the assist.

Daryl Shelp was named MVP of the championship game and McMartin received the best goaltender award.

The Linemen made it to the final with a perfect three-win record in preliminary action. They downed Kraft 5-1, Iroquois Jiggers 9-2 and the Arctic Cats II 7-2. The Boulders topped their division with a 2 win - 1 tie record. They settled for the 5-5 draw against Ottawa and defeated Beavers 5-3 and Straders 7-1.

Beavers claimed the B championship of the open class with a lopsided 9-1 decision against the Arctic Cats I. Kevin Duvall and Mark Payment had two goals each and Leo Lafortune, Terry Gove, Robert Swerdfeger, Eddy Gove and Barry Elliott supplied singles. Jim Hume's shutout was spoiled by Steve Strader with 4:37 left in the game.

Terry Gove was named MVP of the B championship.

**Over 30**

The over 30 A championship featured an exciting comeback victory by the hometown Morrisburg Golden Knights.

The Knights trailed Spencerville 2-1 at the end of the first period but midway into the second Don Mabo struck unassisted to even it. Nick Haramis netted the winner with Chuck Lawlor and Mike Conway getting the assists. Garth Baker tallied for the Knights in the first frame.

Pete Monast, of the Knights, was the most valuable goalie and Haramis received MVP silverware.

The Knights made it to the final with a perfect record in division play. They downed Osgoode 6-2, Winchester 4-1 and Matilda 8-4. Spencerville had wins over the Capitols 5-4, Harvex 3-2 and over the Arctic Cats 4-1.

The over 30 B championship went to the Winchester Hawks with a 2-1 decision against the Harvex Hustlers. The two played to a one goal tie in the first frame and the Hawks took the win late in the final on a tally by Dan Lecour. Don Griffith had the first period Winchester marker and Phil Lyle did the counting for Harvex. The Hawks' Reg Hyndman was named MVP.

**Over 40**

The Dundas Flyers counted four big goals in the first period of the final enroute to a 5-1 victory over the Iroquois Oldtimers and the A championship for the Over 40 class.

Fred Laforge led the Flyers' scoring attack with a pair and singles came from the sticks of Lelande Crooke, Earl Brown and Little Doug Casselman. Gerry Devanie's shutout was spoiled by Dean McCurdy.

Devanie was named best goaltender and Casselman received the MVP silverware.

In division play the Flyers defeated Greely 6-2 and Iroquois 4-1. They tied Chesterville 2-2. Iroquois had wins over Greely 8-1 and Chesterville 6-1.

# Skaters complete month of lessons

Our young skaters have the first month of lessons behind them and the new season is in full swing. CanSkate co-ordinator Joanne Notman reports lessons are going very well for the younger group and Suzanne Strader co-ordinator of the Can Figure Skate program is pleased with the activities of her skaters and instructors.

If you're an early riser and want to get in some additional practice, the Sunday morning Early Bird program still has room for some more senior skaters. The action is from 6 to 8 a.m. on Sundays and the registration fee is $15. If you're interested, contact Pat Elliott.

One of the club's main money-making projects is coming up on Dec. 7 in the form of the Christmas Cookie Sale, to be held at Fred Harper's Morrisburg House of Carpets in the Morrisburg shopping plaza. Each family with skaters registered in the club is asked to provide four dozen cookies for the sale, and to deliver them by 10 a.m. on the 7th. They should be done up in packages of a dozen each and will sell for $1.50 per dozen. If you don't have the time or talents to bake, please make a donation of $6., and please, only home-baked goodies.

Our boutique manager Devra Wells has asked us to pass along the message that on December 5 she will be sending in her final order for delivery before Christmas. So if you're planning on giving the skater in your family a new outfit, please plan now to get your order in before the 5th.

Tickets are still available from members of the club executive for the draw to be held in the New Year for a trip to the World Figure Skating Championships in Geneva. They're priced at $1 each and the proceeds will help to fund your club's activities. The first prize includes the trip for two, plus $500. spending money. Second and third prizes are $300 and $200 respectively.

Please mark your calendar and make note of these changes in the schedule for the Christmas holiday season. Because Christmas and New Years fall right in the middle of the week this year, the club executive had little choice but to cancel all lessons for two weeks. That means that there will be no regular lessons the weeks of Dec. 23rd or 30th. There will however be a special timetable for senior lessons only. Ice time has been acquired on the mornings of January 2 and 3 from 9 til noon and lessons will be held for seniors only. Check with your instructor to get the exact time.

And while you're marking your calendar, circle Sunday the 5th of January. On that day there will what is referred to in skating circles as a High Test day. In layman's terms it will be a day of great figure skating as Morrisburg hosts skaters from Cornwall and Long Sault, along with the local skaters. The people who will be undergoing testing that day are of the calibre that you usually see on TV. Plan to drop in at the arena and enjoy some of the activity.

Another test day, called a Low Test day will take place on Sunday the 19th. Both these test days are for members of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

The club directors will be meeting again on Dec. 18 at the office in the arena.



Doug Casselman, left, presents the Trevor Crowder Memorial Trophy to Dalton Barkley of R.R. 1 Morrisburg. Barkley won the "1985 Big Bug Contest" with a five point buck weighing 212 pounds , narrowly beating out second place finisher Wayne Gurnhill, whose catch totalled 200 pounds.

# Big buck contest winner

MORRISBURG — Dalton Barkley of R.R. 1 Williamsburg has a freezer full of fish, moose meat and venison, but even better, he now has a pocket full of cash.

Barkley, with an eight point buck which weighed 212 pounds, was this year's winner of the Big Buck Contest sponsored by the family of the late Trevor Crowder, a well known local hunting enthusiast.

With the win came the Trevor Crowder Memorial trophy and $84 cash.

Barkley, who was hunting with an Ingleside group, said the party got a total of five deer — four bucks and one doe. He nabbed his just two hours into the 1985 hunt.

For Barkley it's been a successful year of hunting. In October he was a member of a six-man Glen Becker party which came home with an estimated 1000 pound bull moose.

Last year's Big Buck winner, Wayne Gurnhill, came close to his second win, missing it by a slim 12 pounds. Gurnhill's buck weighed 200 pounds and third place went to Neil Strader with his 186 pound catch.

According to contest organizer, Doug Casselman, this year's event drew 38 entries, up from last year's 25.

This year there were three weigh-ins compared to last year's one.

Barkley's buck goes into the record book as one of the largest catches in the seven-year history of the contest.

—McNAIRN PHOTO

The Leader Sports

PAGE NINE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1985

**Handicap should drop**

# Local golf course rating climbs by two

MORRISBURG — Many golfers at the golf course here suspected the course rating could change slightly but no one thought it would go up a full two strokes.

The course was measured and rated October 17th by a representative of the Ontario Golf Association who established a new rating of 66 for male golfers. That is a two stroke difference from the rating of 64 used in the past.

The association also came up with a new yardage figure of 5,376 down from the previous 5,418 yards.

Golf course ratings are used to establish golfers' handicaps. They provide a uniformity among all courses, regardless of their length and degree of difficulty, for handicapping purposes. The higher a rating the more difficult the course.

Courses are rated separately for men and women. The new 66 rating effects only the men. The course is rated a 69 for women.

According to club captain Gerald Scully the new rating should cause a drop of two handicap strokes. How soon it will affect a golfer's handicap next summer depends on how many rounds are played.

"I was really surprised at the change," said Scully. "I thought it might go up half a stroke. Our golfers have never been known to win a lot of net prizes indicating their handicaps, as they are now, are not too high. This is really going to make a big difference to them when competing outside our own course."

Scully said the new rating is obviously the result of the changes made to the course six or seven years ago. At that time the first hole was made into a par five and two new holes, numbers five and six, were created. The course had not been rated since that time.

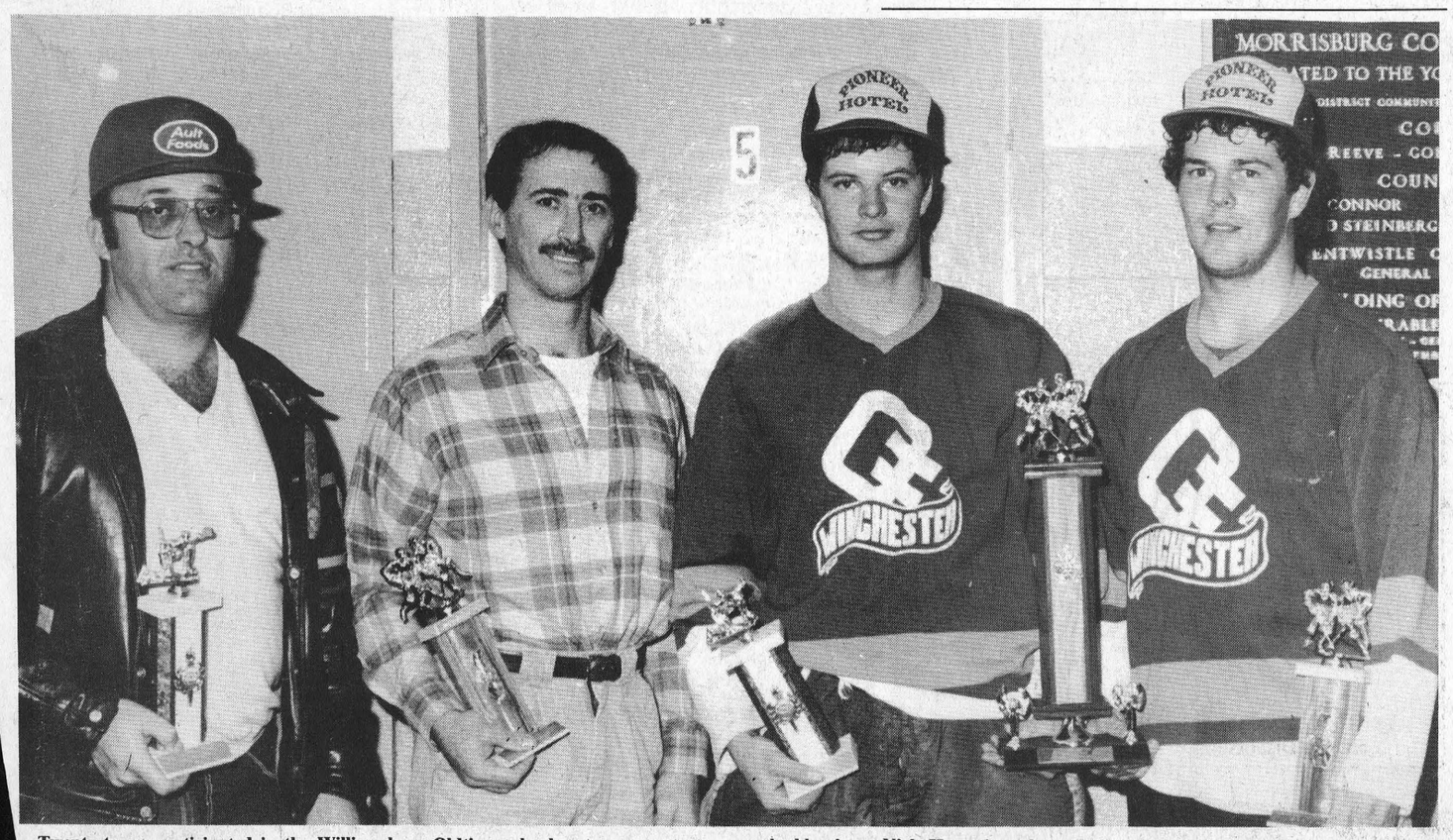
Along with the new rating and new yardage figures the association questioned the par on the ninth hole. Now a par four at 230 yards it is considered a fairly easy birdie hole by most male golfers.

"It's obvious the association is suggesting the hole should be par three," said Scully. "If we follow their suggestion we could possibly shorten the hole just slightly by increasing the size of the green and the tee-off." The course would become a par 70.

Scully said this change cannot be made without a vote by the male membership at the spring meeting. The hole would remain a par four for women.

Courses are rated using a standard distance rating formula based on yardage from the centre of a tee-off to the green. Adjustments are made for unfavorable factors and favorable factors. Unfavorable factors include sandtraps, rough, narrowness of fairways, size of greens and favorable factors include wide fairways, large greens etcetera.

The unfavorable factors at the Morrisburg course outweighed the favorable ones by almost two strokes.




Twenty teams participated in the Williamsburg Oldtimers hockey tournament at the arena on the weekend. Pictured above are the individual trophy winners chosen for their play during the A championship games. From the left they are Morrisburg Golden Knights most valuable goaltender Pete Monast and most valuable player Nick Haramis and the Limerick Linemen's most valuable goalie Dan McMartin and MVP Daryl Shelp. Best goaltender Gerry Devanie of the Dundas Flyers and Doug Casselman MVP were not available for the photo.

—McNairn photo

# Midget amalgamation working out well, A league looks strong

MORRISBURG — Coach Kevin Casselman says the amalgamation at the midget level between the Morrisburg and Iroquois-Cardinal Minor Hockey associations has gone smoothly and it looks to be an exciting year of midget hockey.

"The players have adapted well," said Casselman. "Without the amalgamation neither of the associations would have been able to offer A hockey."

Casselman says the league looks very strong and there are some very talented players. "It's better midget hockey than I've seen in the past couple of years."

The amalgamated team includes seven players from the Morrisburg system — goaltender Andy Cummins, defencemen Jim Bennis and Gerry Mabo and forwards Johnny Morrow, Mike Steward, Lyle Schell and Greg Whitteker. Teammates coming from the Iroq-Card association are Shawn Lapier, Darin Eden, Larry McCurdy, Steve Horner and Glen Blok. As well Casselman is carrying three bantam affiliates — Rob Whitteker, Jamie Whitteker and Randy Mullin.

Teams in the league include Prescott, Brockville, Smiths Falls, Athens, Metcalfe and Chesterville.

The Midget lions have now played in five league games and have a 1 win—2 tie—1 loss record. Their victory came last Tuesday night when they travelled to Prescott and downed the Ramparts 4-3.

The Lions built a 2-0 first period lead and held a 3-1 advantage going into the final.

Randy Mullin led the Lions' scoring attack with a two-goal performance and singles came from Lyle Schell and Johnny Morrow, Morrow netting the winner with 3:29 left in the game.

Stuart Birnie, Bryan Brant and Mike Michalicka scored for the Ramparts.

The Lions handled seven of the 17 minor penalties assessed.

The Lions' last home game was Nov. 17, when Metcalfe came to town. A strong Lion comeback in the third period, resulted with three goals, and held the game at a 5-5 tie.

Metcalfe led 2-1 after the first frame and 4-2 entering the final.

Lyle Schell and Mike Steward had two goals each for the Lions and Randy Mullin contributed a single — the tying marker with 9:17 left in the game.

# Roach leads Flyers to town league win

MORRISBURG — Joe Roach's goal with 1:37 left to be played in a town league hockey game Thursday evening broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the league leading Black and Brown Flyers to their third win of the season.

The tally also dashed any hope last place Hills may have had for their first season victory.

Hills had led at the end of the first period 2-1 but their advantage collapsed midway into the second when Marc Pinkus and Jimmie Thom struck for the Flyers. With 4:16 left in the game Rob Reynolds came through for Hills tying it at three.

Counters for the Flyers were well distributed with Brian Froats, Pinkus, Thom and Roach all connecting for singles and answering for Hills was Rob Reynolds with a pair and Gary Hess with one.

In other action Morrisburg Music earned its second win with a 7-5 victory over Charlies. Music and Charlies are now tied for second place with four points.

A pair of three-goal performances from Jim Whelan and Fred Osler did most of the Music talking, Music leading 4-3 at the end of the first stanza. Reg Gilmer netted the winner early in the second.

Cam McLennan had two counters for Charlies and Vince Davies, Ian Hooles and Mark Stevens contributed singles.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flyers | 7 |
| Charlies | 4 |
| Music | 4 |
| Hills | 1 |



**Saturday's wintery weather conditions had located ski enthusiasts smiling. One of them, eight-year-old Chris Lee of Mariatown, decided it was just about time for a first attempt at cross-country skiing.**
**—Tindal photo**

**Legion bowling**

# Baker's Field leads

CHESTERVILLE—Baker's Field continued to dominate Legion Mixed Bowling League play Sunday night this time with a three point win against St. Paul's Angels.

They now hold first place by a full 11 points over the Spitfires and the Double Hs who are sharing second at 18.

Morita Moran was the top Baker's Field roller with a 611 cross on single games of 194-210-207 and Lucy Albert led the Angels with a 579.

The big battle of the night was between the Spitfires and the Double Hs, the former the 3-1 victors. Carl Schwertdfeger had a 573 cross for the Spitfires and Dennis Baker led the Double Hs with a 512.

The B & M Rollers pulled ahead of the Tail Enders with a three point win. Pauline Meilleur led the effort with a 603 cross on single games of 132-193-278 and Frank Marriner had a 711 for The Enders. Marriner had games of 258-158-295.

Meilleur had the ladies high single with her 278 and Morita Morin the high triple at 611. Marriner's 295 single and 711 triple led the men's results.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Baker's Field | 29 |
| Spitfires | 18 |
| Double Hs | 18 |
| B & M Rollers | 17 |
| Tail Enders | 15 |
| St. Paul's Angels | 11 |

# Duds make big move in Legion dart league play

MORRISBURG — The Duds put together a big night in Legion darts Tuesday to move into sole possession of third place just three points back of the league leaders.

Claiming 12 points from the Six Shooters, just one game short of a perfect performance, the Duds now sit on 59 points. Robert Perrault had the hot hand with four winning throws and Sarah Merkley and Bill Eady had singles. Carol Ann Shields stepped in for the lone Six Shooter win in game three.

The Misfits made their bid for first place but fell short of the goal when they lost 4-3 to the Lucky Ladies. The effort, however, did give them a share of first with the Daredevils who had the evening's bye.

Carl Schwerdtfeger produced three wins for the Ladies and Elva Baker had a single. Randy Markell struck twice for the Misfits and Lynden Casselman had the other.

The Hustlers had a good night against the Outlaws on five wins. Gerry Roberts was the top thrower producing three outs and Hartley Graham (spare) and Mary Ann Whittaker backed him with singles. Answering for the Outlaws were Ruth Rice and Rick Vaughan.

Lynn Dillabough's three-out performance highlighted the 4-3 Flukes win over the Sailors. Dillabough was backed with a single win from Alec Whittaker (spare) and answering for the Sailors was Floyd Elliott with a pair and John Rice with a single.

High scores were thrown by Mary Ann Whittaker 127-103, Randy Markell 121, Gerry Roberts 115, Rita Boyd 112, Irene Chapman 101 and Rick Vaughan 100.

Hartley Graham and Gerry Roberts lead the league in wins with 18 and Randy Markell is next at 15. Sandra Julien has the high score at 180.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| Daredevils | 62 |
| Misfits | 62 |
| Duds | 59 |
| Hustlers | 56 |
| Outlaws | 52 |
| Six Shooters | 42 |
| Flukes | 41 |
| Lucky Ladies | 41 |
| Sailors | 37 |


TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

All Township residents are cordially invited to the

SWEARING IN CEREMONY

and the

FIRST COUNCIL MEETING

for the New Council on Tuesday

December 3, 1985

at 11:00 a.m.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

48c



SEAWAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION and BIBA

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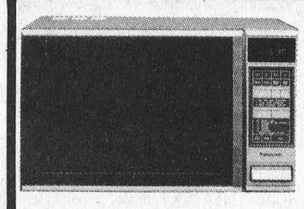

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**Riverside darts**

# Kirchin has act together

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Dick Kirchin had his act together in Riverside mixed dart league play Wednesday striking for a total of five Awful Arrows' wins as the team worked its way to a nine-point night.

The effort allowed the Arrows to pull to within three points of second place Sharp Darts and just six points out of first. Gary Hart backed Kirchin with two wins and Robert Casselman and Ron Bradford supplied singles.

First place NGG had the next best results with eight wins. Gayle Hart and Mike Lortie had three each and Sharon Wereley struck for a pair.

Second place Sharp Darts had seven wins thanks to a big effort from Cecil Lewis who hit for four. Jim Scott had two and Corrine Trask one.

Carl Robinson had a four-out effort as the Left Overs headed toward a six point night but it wasn't enough to hold onto a slice of third place. Guy Hart supplied the other Left Overs wins.

It was a team effort for the Ratt Pack as each of its members — William Casselman, Darlene Lortie, Terry Fawcett and Carl Schwertdfeger came through for a single win but it was barely enough to hold onto fifth place with 44 points.

Nipping at the Ratt Pack's heels are the Desperatos now just one point back. They had a five point night on a pair of wins from Floyd Elliott and singles from Sandra Baker, Keith Johnston and Keith Wereley.

The Ramblers were good for three wins, a pair from Lynn Dillabough (spare) and a single from Pauline Kirchin.

**Standings**

| | |
|---|---|
| NGG | 59 |
| Sharp Darts | 56 |
| Awful Arrows | 53 |
| Left Overs | 50 |
| Ratt Pack | 44 |
| Desperatos | 43 |
| Ramblers | 31 |

# Junior B statistics

**Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Standings**

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prescott Falcons | 12 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| Brockville Tikis | 11 | 1 | 1 | 23 |
| Kemptville 73's | 8 | 4 | 1 | 17 |
| Westport Rideaus | 6 | 6 | 0 | 13 |
| Morrisburg Lions | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 |
| Cardinal Broncos | 3 | 10 | 0 | 6 |
| Spencerville Bruins | 2 | 10 | 1 | 6 |
| Athens Aeros | 1 | 10 | 1 | 4 |

**Results**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Nov. 20th | Cardinal 1 at Brockville 5 |
| Fri., Nov. 22nd | Brockville 4 at Westport 1 |
| | Athens 5 at Prescott 9 |
| | Spencerville 3 at Cardinal 11 |
| Sat., Nov. 23rd | Prescott 10 at Spencerville 3 |

**FUTURE GAMES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed., Nov. 27th | Kemptville at Brockville 7:45 |
| Thurs., Nov. 28th | Cardinal at Spencerville 8:30 |
| Fri., Nov. 29th | Prescott at Morrisburg 8:30 |
| | Athens at Westport 8:00 |
| Sat., Nov. 30th | Brockville at Cardinal 7:30 |
| Sun., Dec. 1 | Morrisburg at Athens 8:00 |
| | Westport at Kemptville 7:30 |
| | Spencerville at Prescott 8:00 |

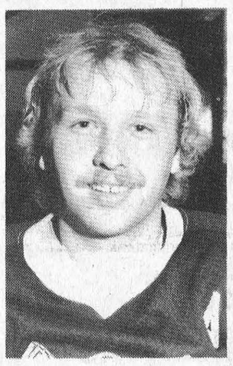

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

FOLLOW THE LIONS AT MORRISBURG ARENA

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, November 29th

Prescott Falcons at Morrisburg Lions 8:30 p.m.



David Black

Sunday, December 1st

Morrisburg Lions at Athens Aeros 8:00 p.m.



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# PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

## and your 1986 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

The resulting Assessment Rolls are delivered to municipalities which use them to set their mill rates and compute municipal property tax bills.

The amount of property tax you pay on your home or business depends on the assessed value and the mill rate set by your municipality. The assessed value multiplied by the mill rate will determine your 1986 property taxes.

### Open House Sessions

***Open Houses are your opportunity to fully understand your assessment and to evaluate its equity.***

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations, to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any information as may be necessary prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

### Assessment Notice

Property owners and tenants will receive an Assessment Notice ***only if information regarding their property or assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if the property has been reassessed under section 63 of the Assessment Act.*** If you receive an Assessment Notice, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

### Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have a right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board conducts informal hearings and is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity or neighbourhood, and may alter your assessment accordingly.

### Appeal Deadline

***The final date for appealing your assessment is January 7, 1986.***

Your appeal must be forwarded, either on a Notice of Appeal Form or as a letter, to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board on or before January 7, 1986, noting your property address, Roll Number and the reason for the appeal.

To assist you in this regard, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

### Schedule of Open Houses

| | |
|---|---|
| Village of Morrisburg | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Williamsburgh Municipal Office |
| Township of Osnabruck | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Finch Village Municipal Office |
| Township of Finch | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Finch Village Municipal Office |
| Village of Finch | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Finch Village Municipal Office |
| Township of Roxborough | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Kenyon Municipal Office |
| Township of Williamsburgh | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Williamsburgh Municipal Office |
| Township of Matilda | Dec. 5 & 10, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Matilda Township Municipal Office |
| Village of Iroquois | Dec. 5 & 10, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Matilda Township Municipal Office |
| Township of Winchester | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Winchester Village Municipal Office |
| Village of Winchester | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Winchester Village Municipal Office |
| Village of Chesterville | Dec. 5, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m., Williamsburgh Municipal Office |

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

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## OPEN HOUSE

Are you an adult thinking about going to college to continue your education? If so, you probably have a lot of questions you would like answered. **ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT** can answer those questions for you.

On Wednesday, December 4 we'll be holding an **OPEN HOUSE** IN THE EVENING FROM 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. We'll be there to answer your questions about college and to show you how a solid education at St. Lawrence can help you on your way to a better tomorrow.

Representatives from our Business, Technology, Trades and Health and Human Studies departments will meet you in the college pub to show how easy it can be to get started on your college education even though you may have been out os school for some time.

**Remember, Wednesday, December 4 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.** you can get the answers you want at **ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT.**

We're helping people of all ages to a better tomorrow

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON


# "Wormy" feelings for report cards at Seaway

**with Wendy Laurin**

Ahem! My throat is sore and I've got the flu so don't mind me. Okay we'll start again. Ahem! Hi everybody, it's the Muppet Show! Okay, Okay. Now to interrupt Kermit with a newsflash about Seaway District High School. Yeeaah! Flu does this to your brains.

Friday, joy of all joys, we received our report cards. Well there's really not much to say about those. We all know the excessive happiness, that rush of feeling which makes us feel so...wormy!! How's that for an adverb eh?

There are many different people who receive report cards just like there are many different people you meet in the men's room. Not speaking from experience of course!

There's the geek (an educated nerd) who runs up...gets the report card...runs back to his seat...trips ovr his own feet...falls on his face and rips the report card.

We have geek's buddy nerd. Nerd swaggers up to the front... grabs the report and swaggers back keeping the cool front until his slips and lands on his behind. He wouldn't be a nerd if when he got up he didn't trip and fall because of untied shoes. He too lands on his face only dear nerd breaks his specs. These two boys pull off a 98% and 70% respectively.

Of course we have super jack who, after signing his autograph for the doll who sits next to him struts up to prof's desk and is handed his report. He says "thank you sir", flashes his colgate brights and jumps up on the nearest desk. Flexing his muscles, he waves the card around the room. The 51% is a big deal to him.

There are many more people who get their report cards: the notorious wimp, the dumb brunette! (I've got blond hair, ha!), Jocko who eats nails for breatfast and shy little wallflower Madeline. We'll have to interview all of those interesting speciments on "This is your Life" sometime.

To get on with happier subjects. We have two teams in Seaway we can be proud of. The boys' senior basketball team travelled to ottawa, Friday the 22nd for a tournament. They were defeated their first game 5-44, by Kanata despite a 20 point game from Martin Noakes.

However in their second game they got what they wanted (what was that??) they defeated Heritage College 55-50. Nice playing boys!

The second team is the curling team from the greal halls of the orange and black. The rink won the Smiths Falls bonspiel coming out as the A Champs. They collected the Todd Stanzil Memorial Trophy for their efforts. Lovely rock throwing team!

Two other sports notes — floor hockey started Friday and all the girls volleyball teams have been selected and are now practicing for what we hope will be a great season.

Today is greaser day!!! Hopefully we'll get a lot of poodle skirts, bobbie socks and brylcream generating here at Seaway. There should be a lot of "rocking around the clock". I'll have to report on all the great outfits the kids "borrowed" from mom and dad. You never know...some of us might be better jivers, mom!

There's a dance Sat., Nov. 30 at the Cvic Centre by Independent Audio so we expect to see everyone there to boogie! That's about it except a reminder to all those fashio show people. Remember to practice your walk ...especially the man with the yellow cape. Bye!

# Ault Food plant retains big cheese title fair

Ault Foods' two cheddar manufacturing plants at Winchester and Balderson (Ontario) placed one-two in the cheese judging at this year's edition of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Cheesemaker Rejean Galipeau, with entries from Ault Foods in Winchester, took first prize in three out of the five cheddar categories in addition to being declared overall grand champion and receiving the high aggregate award for the total of all his show entries. To complete the sweep of the awards, cheesemaker Norm Matte, from Ault's Balderson facility, received firsts in the two categories not claimed by the Winchester plant. The entries from both plants were runners-up to each other's first place positions and as a result Ault took first and second in all five categories.

This is the third year in a row that Ault has been both grand champion and reserve champion at the Royal Winter Fair and follows continued first place showings by the company at the CNE, British Empire Cheese Show and Ottawa Winter Fair.

Ault promotes these prestigous Canadian awards abroad as this country's largest exporter of premium mature cheddar cheese.

In addition, Ault Foods' large butter manufacturing facility, Stacey Brothers, located in Mitchell (Ontario), once again captured honors in major dairy product competition with its butter products winning first place in the European style cultured butter category. This follows a long history of excellent showings by Stacey Brothers in national competition including first place ribbons at the CNE in 1984 and 1985, and last year's Royal Winter Fair.

Ault has, over the last few years, won firsts in every major dairy national competition as well as distinguishing itself with top spot in local and international showings. The company is Canada's largest complete dairy enterprise, manufacturing and marketing a full range of fluid milk, cultured and frozen dairy products, cheese, butters and dairy powders. Consumers will recognize Ault products under such well known labels as Sealtest and Silverwood.

## Birth announcement

GILMER — Larry and Debbie are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew Daniel, born November 9th, 1985, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. A brother for Timothy, a grandchild for Gerry McGlone and Percy and Helen Gilmer. Also a greatgrandchild of Flo Harrison and Kathleen McGlone. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and all of the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.

Nelson and Sandra Julien are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy on November 20, 1985, Matthew Albert Joseph, 7 lbs. 6 oz. at Winchester Hospital.


## Thank You

To all my fellow citizens of Morrisburg, I wish to say a sincere thank you, for the confidence you have placed in me as a member of your council, and as deputy-reeve for the past several years. It has been my pleasure to give you my best effort during this time.

Business commitments and personal affairs precluded my candidature for any office at the recent election.

To all those who have been elected to office, I extend congratulations and best wishes.

sincerely,

Harland Veinotte

48C

## To the Electors of Matilda Township:

I would like to thank you, the voters, for your support at the polls on Nov. 12th. You can be assured that I will work to the best of my ability to take take a fair reasonable view of problems facing the township in the next three years.

Please feel free to contact me at any time with your questions at **652-4053**.

Sincerely yours, and thanks again.

Charles A. Barkley

Compliments of the season to everyone!

48P

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## To the Residents of The Village of Morrisburg:

The Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission has been returned by acclamation in the recent Municipal Election. We thank the voters of Morrisburg for their confidence in allowing us to continue to serve you during the next three years. During the past term, we have upgraded our existing facilities and constructed new circuits to look after future development within the community. This entailed the construction of 31/2 miles of new conductor to ensure continued continuity and reliability of service to the residents of Morrisburg.

The Industrial Park is now amply served by a new 44KV feeder to look after the existing and all future development in that area.

Purchase of the exisiting power station on Fifth Street East, will result in considerable operating savings and construction of a fourth feeder out of the station will balance our distribution and add to the reliability of the system.

Because of our financial position, we expect that there will be no increase in Hydro Rates for the year of 1986.

We thank the residents of Morrisburg for their support during the past term and trust that your support will continue during the next three years.

Chairman: John A. Allison
Vice-Chairman: E. Bruce MacDonald
Ex-Officio: William D. Dillabough
Secretary-Treasurer: B. Dawn Gibeault
Line Superintendent: Edwin R. Rice
Lineman: Daniel W. Rice
Journeyman-Lineman: Kevin P. Keyes

48c

THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
INCORPORATED 1860

## PUBLIC MEETING
## CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

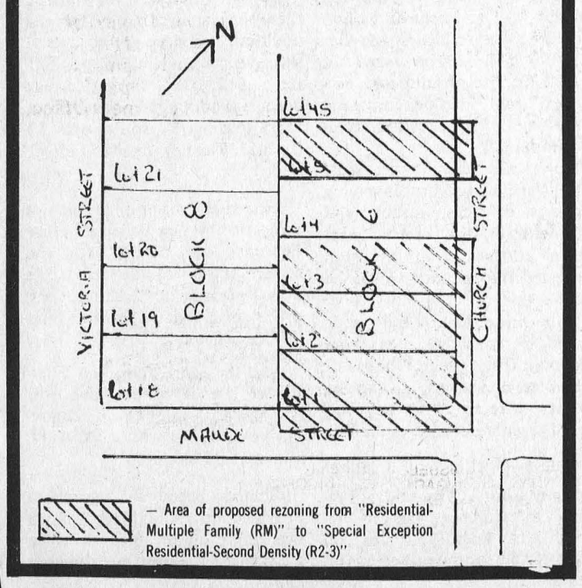
The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 5, Block 6, Registered Plan 29, Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas from "Residential-Multiple Family (RM" zone to a "Special Exception Residential-Second Density (R2-3)" zone. The proposed special exception provisions relate to a reduction in the zone requirements for lot area to 505 sq. m. and lot frontage to 15 m. The lands are located on the west side of Church Street, north of the Maude Street Intersection (as shown below). This amendment recognizes the present uses and size of the subject lands and corrects the zoning therefor.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Morrisburg, this 25th day of November, 1985.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2504




— Area of proposed rezoning from "Residential-Multiple Family (RM)" to "Special Exception Residential-Second Density (R2-3)"


## CHURCH SERVICES

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

**The United Church of Canada**
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, December 1st, 1985
THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God and The Lord's Supper
The Message:
"THE CHRIST — EXPECTED AND UNEXPECTED"
Wednesday, December 4th—
6:30 p.m.—United Church Women Annual Meeting with Pot Luck Supper

**St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish**
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, December 1, 1985
FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

**Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle**
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Family Hymn Sing
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

**Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church**
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, December 1, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

**Christian Reformed Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, December 1, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

**Anglican Church of Canada**
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Dec. 1 Advent 1
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (regular church school)
St. John's, Iroquois — Family Eucharist — 9:15 a.m.

**Williamsburg United Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, December 1, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School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**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**
Tenders are invited to install new partitions, Provincial Court, Morrisburg.
REFER TO KEM-139-86
DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS on display at the Ottawa Construction Association, 196 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa.
Tender documents may be obtained from District Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, Postal Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0 (613) 258-3411.
Sealed Tenders will be received until 2 p.m. December 12, 1985 at which time they will be opened in public. Tender closing in Kemptville.
NOTE: For further information, contact George S. Clauson at the above address.
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Ontario Ministry of Government Services
48c

GREAT SHAKES
IROQUOIS PLAZA
**GIVE POOH BEAR A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**
Fill Out This Entry Form & Drop It Into
GREAT SHAKES
IROQUOIS SHOPPING CENTRE
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Drawn on December 21st, 1985 (No Purchase Necessary)
GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE
50¢ each
5 for $1.00

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Ends Sat., Nov. 30
Last week to save on one of the largest selections of upholstery in Eastern Ontario.
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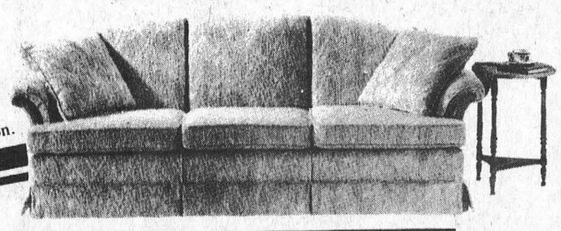
- Delivery extra on some items.
- Some items in "as is" condition.



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# Minister's battle with dyslexia focus of CBC's "Fifth Estate"

**Alexis Mantell**
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Rev. Allan Tysick won't say he's "overcome" his dyslexia, just that he's come to live with the disorder — "like having a club foot or being in a wheelchair".

The 39-year-old United Church minister will be featured on the CBC's Fifth Estate program for a story on dyslexia, to be filmed here this Sunday.

Tysick's story is truly a remarkable one. His is a continual battle against a learning disability that researchers understand poorly, one for which there is no "cure", only hard work.

Dyslexia is a learning disorder that sorely hampers a person's ability to read, write or spell, sometimes even to speak correctly. Words on a page become a jumble of mixed-up letters — a "b" can appear as a p, d, or q.

For some, says Tysick, simple arithmetic is a nightmare, as the numbers reverse themselves.

In Tysick's case, fatigue will cause him to skip several lines of type without realizing it. He'll read the sentence over several times, each time making the same mistake, becoming frustrated that it still makes no sense. If he's tired, thespacebetweenthewords-willalsodisappear.

Tysick's disorder was not diagnosed until he was in his early 20s, long after he had failed his primary grades and was condemned, in his teen years, to an Ottawa boys' vocational school to learn book-binding and metal-working.

Yet today he ministers to 270 families in both Brinston and Hulbert Valley United Churches. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies and a master's degree in theology. He is now working to complete courses for a Ph.D. in systematic theology from the Union Seminary in New York.

When the Fifth Estate crew arrives in Brinston this Sunday, it will be to film Tysick in action. The cameras will sit in on part of his sermon, which this week features 24 verses from the Book of Luke.

**Bible a prop**

Tysick will recite the verses from memory, using the bible in front of him as a prop. As he glibly puts it, "it freaks people out" to see him recite unaided. His gift of memory has become his greatest tool for coping with his disorder.

The CBC documentary, to be aired Dec. 10, will centre on Tysick's life and how he lives and functions with dyslexia. The show will feature doctors and teachers talking about the roots and effects of the disease, believed to be a neurological disfunction in which the brain scrambles the signals sent by the senses. The host for the show, Hana Gartner, will also look at the children who didn't make it, who may have given up or got in trouble with the law because they couldn't cope with the frustration and confusion of the disorder.

"These kids tend to see themselves as losers from the start, because that's all they're ever told," explains the show's producer, Bill Boyd, who said Tysick's name came up as the "clergyman with dyslexia who graduated from McGill" during a conversation six weeks ago from a representative of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

These feelings of failure were all too familiar to a young Allan Tysick.

"There was a time I really believed I was dumb and slow, that I'd never amount to anything. I began to believe what they were telling me," he said.

Throughout his early years, Tysick was constantly pushed towards low-paying, unskilled jobs. When he was 16, his family was told he should accept a bicycle delivery job with a pharmacy, "because I had less than a grade 1 reading level and this was my capacity". Later he almost ended up painting OC Transpo buses for a living.

But hard work and determination kept Tysick in school. When he was 18, and in grade 10 at Ottawa Technical High School, he was allowed to take English and history classes for the first time in his life. He graduated from grade 13 with an Ontario scholarship.

His dyslexia was only diagnosed during the first year of his engineering program at Carleton University.

**Fixing God's cars**

When he got the call from God to enter the ministry, he was working for the National Research Council of Canada as an engineer. "At first I thought He was calling me to fix the ministers' cars," he recalls.

He enrolled part-time in an undergraduate program in religious studies, even though he knew it meant plenty of reading and essay writing. Not wishing special attention or compensation, Tysick chose his courses according to their requirements.

"If there was an in-class exam — I just didn't take that course. I couldn't, I'd get too nervous and freeze up in an exam. I took the courses with take-home exams, essays and oral presentations — because I can certainly talk," he said.

Still working full-time, and taking on a youth group as well, Tysick managed to complete the three-year degree in four years. "I still don't know how I did it," he said.



**Above Rev. Allan Tysick, United Church minister for Brinston and Hulbert churches, goes over the day's schedule with secretar Sherri Smail. Tysick will be the centre of a CBC documentary on dyslexia, a learning disorder he has spent 39 years fighting to come terms with.**
**—Mantell pho**

By now memory has become one of Tysick's most precious tools for circumventing his reading difficulties. While working on his master's degree at McGill, he was faced with a mandatory class in Greek translation. The exam counted for 80 per cent of his final mark. He managed a smattering but memorized the entire Book of John, the text he knew would be on the exam. He won a $100 scholarship for his troubles.

"I always try to look for a way around the thing," notes Tysick. Now in his sixth year at Brinston, he regularly rises around 4 a.m. to do his Ph.D. readings for four hours, while his mind is still clear. Only when he is tired or asked unexpectedly to read or spell, will the letters do their devilish dance on the page.

Tysick agrees dyslexics and children with learning disabilities now face a much better chance at early diagnosis. But he says the education system still has a long way to go. He'd like to see smaller classrooms to foster an atmosphere of greater encouragement for the student — one where effort, not marks is emphasized.

He wants to see the educators offer alternate routes for those children having immense difficulties picking up the basics. He suggests students be encouraged to develop their talents in other areas, such as arts, music or physical education. "We're losing talented people because of this philosophy of learning.

"I know men around here who are wonderful mechanics but who can never their "Class A" because they didn't graduate from grade 12."

Tysick knows that for him, and others like him, it will always be a matter of hard work and perseverance.

"I get mad when people say that I've overcome my dyslexia. "I'm stuck with it all the and for the rest of my life.

"If I know anything it' to fail. But I've learned have to pick myself up, myself off and start Failing isn't that great a makes us human."



**Seventeen youngsters earned passing grades in the Canada Safety Council-sponsored babysitting course offered at Williamsburg United Church during the last six weeks. The participants were instructed on the rights and responsibilities of babysitters, parents and children, the developmental stages of the child, child safety, handling emergencies, basic first aid, games and play activities, caring for the constrained child, nutrition and care of the special needs child. Graduates earning over 75 per cent on the written portion of their exam are, front, from left: Wendy Casselman, Chrissy Gillard, Deborah Lowry, Wendy Wereley, Jennifer Buter, Joanne Garlough, Laurie Whitteker, Tammy Gilmour. Back row, from left: instructor Elva Rutter, Christina Petralia, Karen Bradford, Leslie Waddell, Tracey Blok, Shelly James, Kevin Neild, Cindy Crowder, Kelly Wells and Heather Kyle, of the Canada Safety Council. —Tindal photo**

# Travel consultant speaks to meeting of Ingleside senio

On Nov. 18 62 people gathered in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall for the meeting of the Ingleside senior citizens club No. 283.

President Art Buckmaster opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada, followed by welcoming two visitors and singing happy birthday to four members.

The assistant secretary Marion Green read the minutes of the October meeting which were approved as read. The treasurer presented his report. A grant of $75 has been received from Osnabruck Township for the bowling.

There were two pieces of correspondence, a thank you letter from Martha Jeacle for the way we had received her after telling about her trip to France, and a letter from Ottawa University concerning a Fitness program for seniors in which the Federal government will give a grant to a participating club. The feeling was that more information was needed before making a commitment.

Miriam Brady reported for the benevolent convenor that she had sent seven get-well cards, one in memoriam, for which there had been a thank you.

Bowling convenor Ada Rombough reported that the bowlers will have a wine and cheese party on Dec. 17 participating with other bowlers.

Regarding transportation, the invitation from the Helping Hands senior club at Dixons Corners was explained by Enid Wasson.

Tickets were sold for the Christmas dinner on Dec. 9 and raffle tickets handed in.

The President made an appeal to get new members from all of the two seniors in the area who are not now members, as this is the most productiv he has ever worked with things done.

Our guest speaker wa Ann D'Cruz, travel Ingleside for George's Travel Agency. Introduced by Dorothy Crites, she noted many things an agency can do to help those travelling. There are special fares for seniors in Canada and some parts of the United States. There is a discount on train travel for seniors but it must be asked for. Hospital and medical insurance should be purchased when securing a ticket. Mrs. Amy Pollock thanked the guest and presented her with a gift. Mrs. D'Cruz gave two tote-bags which were won by Mrs. Matilda Brisbais and Mrs. Edna Beckstead.

After grace was said all partook of a hearty lunch. This was followed by games of bingo and euchre.

# Picture perfect licence

MORRISBURG—If your driver's licence comes up for renewal on Feb. 3, 1986, you could be one of the first in Ontario to carry a photo-licence card.

On that date, the ministry of transportation and communication will begin equipping drivers with a two part licence, a laminated photo card indicating date of birth, and a regular licence card. Three-year renewals coming due after Feb. 3, as well as replacements, re-instatements and one-year first-time licences will all require a photograph of the driver.

The move comes in an effort to stop motorists from driving while their licence is suspended, and to curb the transfer of licences between drivers, said Swin Sidney, supervisor at the MTC driver examination centre in Winchester.

But as with every innovation, there's a catch. To pay for the additional service, the cost of a three-year renewal will rise to $21 from $15. New and one-year licences, and the replacement cost for a lost licence will rise to $7 from $5. The new fees take effect Dec. 1.

Motorists wishing to get a jump on the new scheme before February can pay $7 for the service at one of the province's 400 "photo-sites", including driver examination centres and licence offices.

Both the Morrisburg and Winchester licence offices, and the Winchester examination centre will be equipped with a Polaroid camera, said Sidney.

Ontario becomes the fourth province to adopt the photo licencing program, behind Prince Edward Island, British Columbi and Alberta.

# 15 months in reformatory

MORRISBURG — A 21-year-old man with a lengthy criminal record was sentenced to 15 months in reformatory here yesterday after provincial court judge Bruce Hunter said rehabilitation would do little to make him mend his ways.

David Andrew Bass, formerly of R.R. 1 Cardinal and now living with relatives in Spencerville, had pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to possessing stolen goods valued at over $200.

The charges were laid in connection with a July 15 break and enter at the homes of Gilbert Jones and Ray Froats, both of Matilda Township. At the time Bass was visited by Morrisburg OPP, on July 21, he had in his possession two audio speakers and a 100-foot extension cord.

Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie told court yesterday that since that incident Bass has made considerable gains in trying to straighten out his life.

"There's been a marked change in his behavior, he's settled into a residence and has a fulltime job. The man has turned his life around and he's trying," said Grenkie, in asking for a fine with probation, or a mimimum jail term.

However given the accused's lengthy criminal record, involving property offences, assault and theft charges and a jail term, crown attorney Don Johnston suggested reformatory would be more in line.

"The protection of the public should be considered the more dominant feature here," he said.

Hunter concurred, saying he doubts whether the accused would ever reform, despite his recent attempt.

"For a 21-year-old boy, you've been very busy," he said. "I'm going to sentence you to 15 months to keep you out of mischief and for the protection of the public."

## Birth announcement

Arden and Rhonda Schneckenburger are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Warren McCormick, on November 14, 1985. Proud grandparents are Martin and Evelyn Schneckenburger of Morrisburg, and Sam and Jean Bennett of Brampton. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Rosenquist, and the entire obstetrics staff at WDMH.
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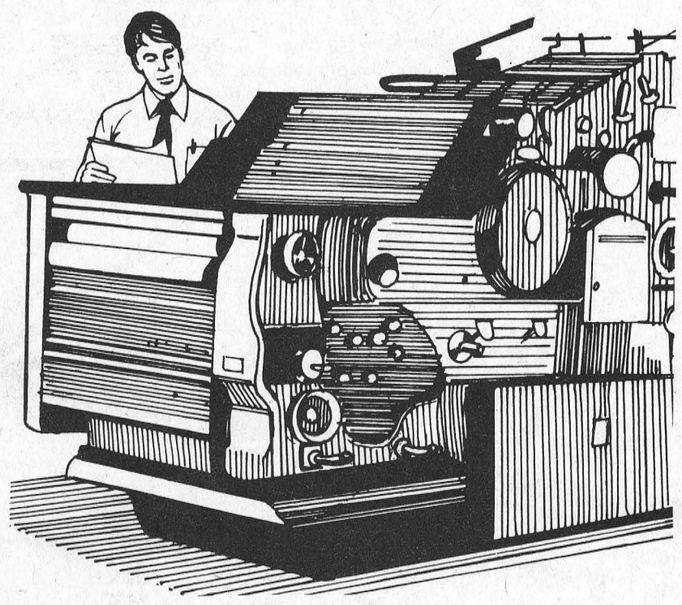

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4 ROLL PKG.
**Bathroom Tissue** .99

BEATRICE 500g
2% or REGULAR
**Cottage Cheese** 1.

MINUTE MAID
909 ml JUG
**Chilled Orange Juice** .99

NOVA, 450 g PKG.
PLAIN or SALTED
**Soda Crackers** .99

CAMPBELL'S
10 oz. TIN
**Cream of Mushroom Soup** .59

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL PKG.
**Paper Towels** .89

E.D. SMITH
796 ml
**Garden Cocktail** .99

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PRODUCT OF COLUMBIA
**Tropical Bananas** .29 lb. .64 kg

SIZE 56
**Red Grapefruit** 5/.99

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P.E.I., 50 lb. BAG
**Potatoes** 3.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**GREEN ONIONS** .49

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**BONELESS SHORT RIB or BLADE ROAST**
1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

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**BLADE STEAKS**
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

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**GROUND BEEF**
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BONELESS
**STEWING BEEF**
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WHOLE
**Roasting Chickens**
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*3-4 lb. Avg. NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING*

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MAPLE LEAF
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24 x 280 ml CANS
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*LIMIT ONE CASE PER $10 PURCHASE*

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LITRE BOX
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GOLD SEAL
220 g TIN
**Sockeye Salmon** 1.99

PERRIER
695 ml
**Mineral Water** .99

KRAFT 16's
500 g PKG.
**Singles Slices** 2.99

MAPLE LEAF
1 lb. PKG.
**Tenderflake Pure Lard** .99

MARTINS
48 oz. TIN
**Choice Apple Juice** 1.19

**DELMONTE VEGETABLES**
PEAS
PEAS & CARROTS
CREAM CORN
WAX BEANS
GREEN BEANS
SEASONED WAX & GREEN BEANS
14 oz. TIN
.69

TETLEY
PKG. OF 72
**TEA BAGS** 2.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES
HOSTESS, 200g
**Potato Chips** .99

RIVEIRA, 28 oz. TIN
CHOICE
**Peach Halves Pear Halves** 1.29

MONEYS, 10 oz. TIN
PIECES & STEMS
**Mushrooms** .69

CHEFMASTER
1 lb. TUB
**Soft Margarine** .69

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Owner can claim by description of ring

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24 x 280 mL tins — Assorted Varieties or **Canada Dry Ginger Ale** **5.99** (750 mL ret. btl. plus .30 dep.-.49)

Frito Lay **Potato Chips** 200 g bag **.99**

Fruit Loops (425 g) or Kellogg's **Sugar Frosted Flakes** 525 g box **1.99**

Welch's, Welchade **Grape Drink** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak or 1.36 litre tin **.99**

Bran Chex, Rice Chex or **Corn Chex Cereal** assorted sizes **1.49**

Regular (227 g) or Decaffeinated (170 g jar) **Maxwell House Instant Coffee** **5.49**

Cherry, Wild Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Orange, Pineapple, Raspberry, Wild Raspberry or Strawberry **Jelly powders Jell-O** 85 g pkg. **3/.99**

Beef Noodle, Cream of Chicken Chicken Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Mushroom, Onion, Ring Noodle, Green Pea, Tomato, Spring Vegetable or Vegetable Beef **Lipton Cup-A-Soups** assorted sizes **.99**

Apple, Mixed Fruit, Grape, Orange, Raspberry or Tropical Punch **Tang Fruit Drinks** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.19**

Gold Caramel, Belmont Mallows, Midnight Mint or Peter Pan Peanut Butter **Dare Cookies** 300 g pkg. **1.79**

Martins **Apple Nectar** 1.36 litre tin **.99**

Mr. Grocer, Choice **Pure Apple Juice** 1.36 litre tin **.99**

Pepperidge Farm, Sliced **Butter Top White Bread** 675 g loaf **.79**

Gold Seal **Sockeye Salmon** 213 g tin **1.99**

Red Label **Gingerale or Root Beer** Case of 24 Tins 6.72 L While Supply Last Only **4.49**

Chefmaster **Margarine** 1 lb. tub **.49**

White, Yellow or Almond, Facelle **Royale Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.49**

Creamette Long Spaghetti or Ready Cut **Macaroni** 907 g pkg. **.99**

Process Cheese Food, Kraft **Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg. of 16 **2.99**

Rose No Garlic Dills, Garlic Dills and **Polskie Ogorkie** 1 L Jar **1.59**

Hunt's, Thick & Rich Spaghetti Sauce or **Tomato Sauce** 28 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

Mild or Spicy La Cucina **Pizza Sauce** 398 mL jar **.99**

**Kraft Cheese Pizza** 450 g pkg. **1.59**

Creamy Parmesan, Chicken, Butter & Herb, Stroganoff or Sour Cream & Chives **Lipton Noodles & Sauce** 130 g pkg. **.99**

Snuggle **Fabric Softener** 1 litre btl. **1.59**

Purina **Dog Chow** 8 kg bag **9.99**

Regular Grind, Whole Coffee Beans **Mountain Blend Coffee** 350 g pkg. **3.29**

**Crisco Shortening** 454 g pkg. **1.39**

Smooth or Crunchy Kraft **Peanut Butter** 500 g jar **1.79**

Frozen, In Tempura Batter, Blue Water **Haddock or Sole** 350 g pkg. **2.39**

Less than ½ Price — **Aquafresh Toothpaste** 100 mL tube **.99**

**Scope Mouthwash** 750 mL btl. **3.99**

**Glad Garbage Bags** pkg. of 40 **5.99**

Lowe's, Original **Cat Litter** 4 kg bag **1.49**

White, Yellow or Almond, Facelle Royale **Facial Tissue** box of 100 **.99**

### STOCK UP FOR CHRISTMAS "NOW"
ONLY ONLY 24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!!

Dalton's Red Glace Cherries **3.99** 450 g

Sweetened Condensed **Eagle Brand Milk** 300 ml **1.99**

Ginger Bread Houses While they last **4.99**

Dalton's 450 g Fruit Cake Mix **3.49**

Black Magic 454 g **Chocolates** **6.99**

Bonus Pack 400 g **Chipits** **2.49**

Dalton's 225 g Mixed Peel **2.79**

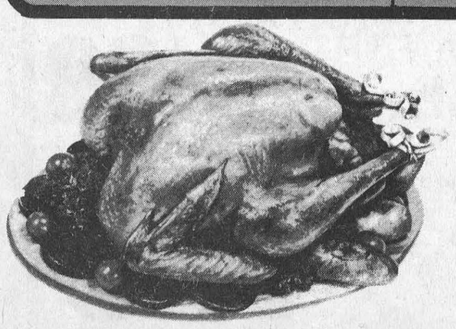
Motts Reg. or Spicy **Clamato** **1.89**

For Christmas Assorted Varieties 500 g **Kerrs Candy** **2.19**

Dalton's 250 ml Marachino Cherries **1.99**

Krispy Kernel **Dry Roasted Peanuts** 450 g **2.69**

Krispy Kernels **Salted Peanuts** 750 g **3.19**



### WIN A GRADE A 10-12 LB. TURKEY

JUST BY COUNTING THE NUMBER OF Mr. Grocer Logos in our advertisement every week from now till Christmas (Dec. 21, 1985). Limit one turkey per week. All you have to do is count the logos, put it down on a slip of paper with your name, address and phone number and drop it in the ballot box in the front of our store. Draw will be made at 4 p.m. every Saturday, until Dec. 21, by a customer. The first first name drawn with the correct number of logos wins a turkey. GOOD LUCK!

Winner of the turkey Sat., Nov. 16 was Mrs. Pearl Summers of Winchester, and winner Sat. Nov. 23 was Mrs. Gladys Millward of Morrisburg.

## MEAT

Bake, Broil or Fry
3-Rib, 3-Centre Cut, 3-Tenderloin End
**Family Pack Loin Chops** Pork Ontario Pork **3.70/kg 1.68 lb.**

Delicious Breaded Loin, Centre Cut **Pork Chops** 4.37/kg **1.98** lb.

By The Piece End Cut **Peameal Back Bacon** 4.37/kg **1.98** lb.

Loin, Centre Cut Boneless **Pork Roast** 5.47/kg **2.48** lb.

For Meatloaf or Patties, Fresh Daily **Medium Ground Beef** 3.48/kg **1.58** lb.

Swift Premium or Lazy Maple, Rindless, Sliced **Side Bacon** 500 g pkg. **1.98**

Swifts Premium **Cooked Ham** 175 g pkg. **1.58**

Old Mill Swift's, Bulk **Breakfast Sausage** 3.26/kg **1.48** lb.

Sugar Plum **Dinner Ham** 7.23/kg **3.28** lb.

Sammy's **All Beef Wieners** 500 g pkg. with coupon below **.88** special price of 1.88 without coupon

Centre Cut Sliced **Peameal Back Bacon** 5.25/kg **2.38** lb.

Regular **Ground Beef** 3.26/kg **1.48** lb.

## FRESH DELI

Swifts Deli Sliced **Cooked Ham** .44/100 g **1.98** lb.

Country Fare **Roast Beef** .99/100 g **4.48** lb.

Delicious Hot Whole **BBQ Chickens** each **3.98**

Fearman's Cooked Salami Pepperoni or Summer Sausage .44/100 G **1.98** lb

Bittners Pastrami **Bottom Round** .99/100 g **4.49** lb.

Cuddy Turkey **Ham Style Loaf** .50/100 g **2.28** lb

## FREEZER ORDERS

YES We do sell freezer orders
Nothing But Canada Grade "A-1" Beef Red Brand

HINDS lb 2.19 — FRONTS lb 1.39 — SIDES lb 1.69

Telephone 543-2802 ask for Vit or Jay
Satisfaction Guaranteed — One week waiting period or less
Weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per lb.

## BAKERY

Fresh from the oven **Fruit Bread** 18 oz. loaf **1.39**

Fresh from the oven **Danish** 2/.89

**Cinnamon Sweet Rolls** Fresh from the oven 4/.89

Fresh from the oven **Apple Pie** **1.99**

## PRODUCE

**TROPICAL PLANTS** 6" POT SAVE 4.00 **1.99** While they last

Product of Canada **PEPPER SQUASH** **.10** Lb

Product of Canada Canada No. 1 **COOKING ONIONS** **.10** lb

Product of Canada Canada No. 1 **Potatoes** **.10** lb

Product of U.S.A. **Oranges** **.10** Each

Product of U.S.A **FRESH LEMONS** **.10** E

Product of U.S **FRES LIM .1**

CLIP AND SAVE — Pay only 2.99 with this coupon on the purchase of one 6 litre box of **Cheer Laundry Detergent** PAY ONLY **2.99** WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until Sat., November 30, 1985. Special retail price 3.49 without coupon. Limit: one coupon per purchase. BG Mr. Grocer

CLIP AND SAVE — Pay only .88 with this coupon on the purchase of one 450 g pkg. **Sammy's All Beef Wieners** PAY ONLY **.88** WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until Sat., November 30, 1985. Special retail price 1.88 without coupon. Limit: one coupon per purchase. Mr. Grocer

**STORE HO**
MON. 9-6 T
WED. 9-6 TH
FRI. 9-9
Values effective Wed., Nov. 27 un of business Sat.. Morrisburg Store

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