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VOLUME 123 NO. 49 | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Improvement policies get approval at council

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Council here unanimously approved the addition of the Community Improvement section to the Village's Official Plan last Wednesday night at a special public meeting.

The improvement policies set out short and long term objectives for the upgrading and revitilization of various community services and facilities such as sidewalks, roads, parks and recreation requirements and the plaza area.

With the inclusion of this section, the Village is also eligible to apply for a Program for Renewal Improvement Development and Economic Revitalization (PRIDE) grant, from the Ontario government.

The deadline for PRIDE application is Jan. 30.

"Iroquois has been applying for this for a number of years," said deputy-reeve Bill Shearing before about 30 people who attended the special meeting. "But we have not been able to take advantage of it."

Ed Starr, of the Starr Group which is the planning and management consultants of the improvement study and Juris Berzins an urban design consultant, also attended the meeting.

The Starr group displayed a report which looks at different elements comprising a community, and makes comments about its deficiencies.

"What we try to do in this report is give our best analysis of what the major problems are," said Starr. "We think Morrisburg is in good sape, but there are a few areas mentioned where improvements are needed."

Starr pointed out the shopping centre needs upgrading.

"Ideas have been developed to improve the plaza," he said referring to a presentation by Berzins three weeks ago of what improvements are needed to the plaza.

As well, he mentioned there was a lack of housing for senior citizens and there was no daycare facility in Morrisburg.

PRIDE Program

Applications are received and allocations made for financial assistance under PRIDE on an annual basis.

The province contributes 50 per cent of approved eligible costs. The municipality will be responsible for contributing the matching 50 per cent of approved costs.

The provincial contribution is paid on submission of a completed claim form with the necessary supporting documentation after the expenditures have been paid for by the municipality.

The projects must be completed within four years, and comply with a minimum expenditure of one-third of the approved PRIDE costs by the end of the second year, a minimum cumulative expenditure of two-thirds by the third year and the balance by the end of the fourth year.

The community improvement project components eligible for financial assistance under PRIDE include administration costs, capital costs of buildings and improving or replacing services and utilities, social and recreational facilities, aesthetic improvements and relocation costs.

Iroquois hydro rates to rise

IROQUOIS — The hydro increase for the village of Iroquois next year will be 5.3 per cent, which reeve Frank Rooney pointed out was less than the 5.5 per cent increase Ontario Hydro wanted to establish.

Village councillors here met with Ashley Labelle, a representative of Ontario Hydro last week, to set the 1987 rates.

In dollars and cents, the increase is $2.83 per month for partial electric systems, and $5.98 per month for all electric systems.

Recreation Chairman Lorraine Fader wants council to give the go ahead to installing wire cages over the arena windows on the south side.

"The kids get the butt end of their hockey sticks through the windows, but the wire cages would prevent breakage," she said. "It already costs us $350 for a sheet of plexiglass which only does two windows."

Village foreman Ray Delegarde has been authorized by council to check into costs.



What are you doing?

Ten-month-old Travis McKee of Iroquois seems rather surprised by O.P.P Constable Al Lummiss. Lummiss was on hand Saturday to fingerprint children at the first Ident-A-Child held in the village. The program was sponsored by the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee. Story on page 2. —O'Brien photo



Residents of Iroquois and Matilda Township held a part for retiring Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan over the weekend. Duncan was presented with gifts from the village council, Matilda Township council and his fellow firefighters. Pictured above (l-r) are: Duncan, Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney and Charlotte Duncan. —O'Brien photo

Retiring chief Duncan honoured

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Several local reeves, deputy reeves, councillors and fire chiefs were on hand Saturday night to toast retiring Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan.

Duncan, a 23 year veteran, will officially resign his duties at the end of the month. He spent 19 of those years as an officer with the fire department, becoming a first lieutenant in 1968, a drill instructor in 1973, Captain in 1975, Deputy Fire Chief in 1979, and Fire Chief in 1982.

Fire Chief-elect Garry Banford told approximately 75 people in attendance that many changes had occurred since Duncan joined the fire department in 1964, among them an increase from 16 to 20 fire fighters, the arrival of a new tanker purchased by Matilda Township ni 1975, and the building of an addition to the fire hall to house the new tanker.

Duncan was also heavily involved in the fund-raising effort from 1975 to 1978, to purchase a van to carry fire fighters and auxiliary equipment to and from an emergency, and spent many hours supervising the purchase of a new tanker in 1985.

Banford jokingly pointed out several other changes Duncan was involved in, including having more hair when he joined the department, and being the youngest member on the force, "a distinction that he does not enjoy today."

Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney told Duncan he had the toughest job in the village - next to the reeve. He said all villagers were sorry to see him hand in hsi resignation because he had been a dedicated fire fighter for 23 years and gave leadership to the department.

Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan said Duncan was a respected fire fighter and good Chief. "We in Matilda Township sometimes object a wee bit to the cost of fire protection in our township, but on a cold winter night when we hear sirens and know the lads are out there risking their lives, we tend to forget that."

Duncan said he was pleased with the turn-out at his retirement party, and he never expected such a large occasion. "When the fire fighters told me they wanted to have a little party I thought they meant the guys would get together for a little while," he said. He mentioned that he had given retirement quite a lot of thought, but he wanted to pursue other things.

Iroquois councillors presneted him with a clock and he received a plaque from Matilda Township Council. His fellow fire fighters gave Duncan a gold plated fire helmet and a plaque honoring his many years of service.

In Morrisburg as of January 1

Winchester court moving

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Criminal and provincial offences court will no longer be held here starting in the new year. Keith Joudoin, Court Administrator in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry announced Thursday that the office will close in Winchester effective Jan. 1, 1987, and all court cases will be moved to Morrisburg.

Joudoin said the facilities required by the government to enter into a contract to rent space for court in Winchester were not available. He said it is up to the government to determine if the court should re-open at another time.

Winchester clerk Raymond Annable said the main reason the court will be closed is because there isn't proper access for the disabled. Court is held on the second floor of the old town hall on Main Street. The Winchester OPP detachment is housed on the first floor. "We've done almost everything the government asked us to do," he said. "We secured the fire escape and made it safe, we've secured the electrical room, we extended the handrail from the bottom to the top of the stairs, we removed the exposed wires hanging from the courtroom ceiling and we've had the front steps repaired. Our big problem right now is access for the disabled, but I can't recall ever having a problem of a handicapped person being unable to reach the courtroom."

Annable said the village hired a consultant to do a feasibility study and estimate the cost of repairing or expanding the courtroom. He said the cost was too high considering court only met 22 days a year. Court is convened in Winchester every second Friday, while it meets every Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Winchester reeve Larry Gray said council has not ruled out the possibility of the court returning to the village. He said council had several plans in progress which they hoped would delay the move until the plans could be worked out.

"I think it is a service required for this end of the county," he said. "I think the legal people would like to see it here." He added that most of the criminal cases are already moved to Morrisburg and the Winchester court usually handles traffic infractions and minor violations.

"Unfortunately the people involved in these cases often don't have any reliable means of transportation," he said. "I kind of feel the OPP would like it here also because the travelling will take quite a jolt out of their time."

Winchester OPP Corporal Jim McQuaid said he doesn't know how the change will work. He said scheduling of officers' time is one of the many logistic problems that will have to be worked out between the detechment and the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

"It means an additional 50 kilometers to get back and forth to court, and I don't know if we will join Morrisburg on their day or have a day on our own," he said. "If we have one day by ourselves the only difference will be the mileage for us, but if we have two separate days, criminal court on one day and provincial offences on another, it will mean double the travel and time and that might be an inconvenience."

He added the impact from such a move will not be known until the ministry decides how to work the court dates with the detachment, but he is hoping a final decision will be made within two weeks.

"There will be an extra large load on Tuesday in Morrisburg," said Joudoin. "This happened very quickly for us too. We have cases already set in Winchester for January and February, but we will have to discuss new dates and times with the municipalities involved shortly."

Morrisburg clerk Lloyd Barkley said he met with Joudoin Friday to duscuss additional dates for court. "Right now it looks like it will be held on Thursdays," he said. "They will probably hold court twice a month like they do now in Winchester." Morrisburg court will remain on Tuesday.

Barkley said the court dates for Winchester must be scheduled around existing groups which already use the courtroom during the week, and he added that sometimes the room is heavily booked. The move to Morrisburg will mean increased revenue for the village. The Ministry of the Solicitor General pays the village $85 for each day the courtroom is used.

Area student gets scholarship

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Former Seaway District High School graduate and Morrisburg resident Susan Johnston has been awarded a Rotary Foundation scholarship worth between $12,000 and $20,000 U.S.

The scholarship, for the school year 1987-88, will enable Johnston to study for one year at any university in the world. Her first choice is Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, and her back-up choice is to study in England.

Johnston, an Honors English graduate from McGill University in Montreal, applied for the scholarship after her parents, Wayne and Katherine of 22 Orchard Way read about the award in The Leader. She is only one of four recipients in District 704, which covers the area from Renfrew to Kingston, Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Ottawa and Montreal.

Wayne Abbott, a member of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, which sponsored the scholarships, said 26 candidates applied. He said the applicants needed scholastic ability, had to state their career objectives, and be willing to act as a goodwill ambassador for the Rotary Club.

Once she has completed her studies, Johnston will give a presentation to the local Rotary Club.

Johnston will continue her studies in English, and her father said her ultimate goal is to receive her PhD. Currently, 10 students from other Rotary districts around the world are studying in District 704.

Abbott said this has been an exceptional year for this district. "We had so much money collected locally that we were able to give four scholarships this year. Usually we can offer only one or two."

No personal interviews granted for public works applicants

MORRISBURG — People who applied for the public works position with the Village of Morrisburg were not granted personal interviews claims one applicant.

The position was given to Ron Crowder, who is the son-in-law of Village reeve Bill Dillabough.

Clare VanAllen, the Village's work superintendent and the man in charge of finding someone to fill the position, said there was no need to do interviews.

"There's no point," he said. "In a small town, you know, everybody knows everybody."

Mark MacDonald of MacDonald Electric and Heating sent his application form to the town and the only answer received was a letter saying someone had been hired for the position.

"I talked to VanAllen later," he said. "All he told me is that he already had filled the position."

The position was advertized in the leader on October 15.

It stated that "applications will be received by the undersigned until 5:00p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, 1986 for a position with the Corporation (of the Village of Morrisburg) as a Public Works Employee."

The three main requirements for the position were possessing a minimum education of Grade 12, having a valid Ontario Driver's Licence Class D and that electrical and mechanical experience is an asset. Whether he is going to face council with the situation here at their next meeting on December 10, MacDonald is unsure.

"I can't do much about it now," he said. "I thought about going, I'm not sure yet. I'll have to think about it."

MacDonald said he was also disappointed with the way the procedure for filling the position was run.

Village Clerk Lloyd Barkley said Council passed a resolution last month leaving the hiring solely in the hands of VanAllen.

Council member Gerry Rosenquist said the ball had been bouncing back and forth on who would choose the new employee, Council or VanAllen. He said council told VanAllen he should choose the person since he was going to work with him or her.

Canadian Club host Ontario industry minister

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Hugh O'Neill, the Minster of Industry and Trade for the province of Ontario termed cooperation between small municipalities to attract industries as an "excellent idea".

Speaking to approximately 100 people who forked out $40 each last Tuesday night to attend the Canadian Club meeting at the Civic Centre, O'Neill, answering a questions from Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial Commission member Peter McCooeye, said community cooperation has been helped many times before.

"Communities should get together," he said. "It's difficult for a small town but with two or three small communities you can put the money in the same pot."

O'Neill added that elected officials here have to put pressure on the government if they want to achieve their goals.

"There has to be a lot of lobbying and you have to be active to get what you want," he said. You have to do a little hollering, say we're from Eastern Ontario and we want industry."

During his 20 minute speech O'Neill mainly dwelled on Ontario's economic situation which he says is seeing better days.

"Ontario has the fastest growing economy in the country," he said. "In fact, it's thriving."

The 6.9 per cent unemployment rate in Ontario for the month of October compares favorably with the national seasonally adjusted rate of 9.4 per cent, he said.

"We expect to create 114,000 jobs in 1987. That will drop the unemployment rate to about 6.7 per cent."

O'Neill says the Ontario government's task is to translate Ontario's prosperity today into Ontario's prominence tomorrow as an economically secure, world class, competitive society.

"Exporting is crucial to our economy," he continued. "Directly and indirectly, half of Ontario's jobs in the manufacturing sector depend on our export success."

He added the largest market for Ontario export is the United States.

"Our dependance on the U.S. market is frightening," he said. "The mood of protectionism appears to have been strengthened by the recent elections that saw a democratic senate elected."

U.S. Takes Us For Granted

The minister continued with his critical view of how the U.S. treats its northerly neighbor.

"It is frightening, as well, when the U.S. response to the opportunities presented by an expanding and more competitive world marketplace is to erect barriers to protect its manufacturing base."

"And", he added, "it is frightening when the U.S. has lumped its largest trading partners, Canada and Ontario, in with all the other nations it believes are engaging in unfair trade practises.

Statistically speaking, O'Neill pointed out that in the first eight months of 1986, Ontario's exports to the U.S. totalled $36.4 billion, which accounts for 40 per cent of the province's total exports of $40.7 billion.

He added, that only 3.8 per cent or $1.6 billion of Ontario's exports went to Western Europe while another 1.9 per cent or $783 million went to the Pacific Rim.

"Sometimes I think the United States forgets, Canada is their largest customer," he said. "Last Wednesday I saw a front page article in the Toronto Star which described a story in USA Today that ranked the 10 countries Americans consider to be their friends. It turns out that our friendship is so much taken for granted that we weren't even listed among the countries Americans were asked to rate."

He went onto say the U.S. exports more to the nine million people of Ontario than to the 120 million of Japan and the 200 million of Western Europe.

"In the first eight months of this year, two way trade between us and the U.S. has totalled $75.7 billion. And it's within this context that the federal government is attempting to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States."

He noted that Ontario Premier David Peterson made it clear that Ontario does not support the federal government's proposal that Canada increase its lumber export prices in exchange for the removal of the 15 per cent duty.

"We rejected that solution as one that caters to American interests and ignores our own," he said.

O'Neill adds the U.S. will always remain Ontario's largest market but recent trips by the Premier to Japan and China showed Ontario is trying to diversify its economy.

"I accompanied the Premier on our recent trade, investment and joint venture mission to Japan, South Korea and the People's Republic of China which marked the solid beginning of our government's commitment to seize the opportunities in this market."



Special gift for Minister

The Minister of Industry and Trade in Ontario, Hugh O'Neill, receives a history book about S.D.&G. from Canadian Club President Karen Gorrell. O'Neill spoke to the club last week with emphasis on trade relations with the U.S. —Daignault photo

Liability insurance costs are too high for village

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Village councillors are disturbed by a proposed change to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) insurance coverage, which would require municipalities to pay a $10,000 deductible amount for each successful liability claim.

The ROMA insurance board is attempting to get a deal for member municipalities similar to the Municipal Electrical Association (MEA), in which each municipality pays some money into a joint fund which is drawn upon should the municipality settle a claim.

Ontario Hydro covers all the utilities in Ontario under MEA. Under the MEA system Iroquois pays a $623 premium and receives $16 million coverage. Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney said the village has been covered under ROMA for five years, but he doesn't like the new idea the association is trying to implement.

"The $10,000 deductible is too high and there is no choice under ROMA," he said. "In our municipality if you should for some reason come up with three bad accidents that's $30,000. It's too much money for a small municipality and we're going to have to come up with some different program. The $10,000 deductible is scaring a lot of municipalities off."

Rooney said this type of reciprocal insurance is available in places like Metro Toronto, but the cities there are much larger and can afford the deductible cost.

Since ROMA was formed seven years ago, the highest claim for liability in a municipality under 25,000 was $1,500.

"We pay $10,000 for liability insurance now and under the ROMA plan we would pay $6,000. We would save $4,000 but it's a gamble," said Rooney. "If we were to go with it and everything was all right we'd be heroes, but if something went wrong you know what we'd be."

The insuranc epolicy for the village of Iroquois comes up for renewal Aug. 1987.

Bookmobile Dec. schedule

During the month of December the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday, December 8: Creg Quay (9:30-9:50); Curry Hill (10:10-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:25-11:55); Glen Norman (1:15-1:30); Green Valley (1:45-2:05); St. Raphaels (2:15-2:30).

Tuesday, December 9: Strathmore (10:00-10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00-11:30); Monkland (11:40-12:00); Apple Hill (1:15-1:30); Martintown (1:40-2:00); Glenbrook (2:10-2:20); Glendale (2:30-2:45).

Wednesday, December 10: Riverside Heights (10:00-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1:00-1:30); Northfield Station (1:40-2:00).

Thursday, December 11: Glen Robertson (9:30-10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:30); Lochiel (10:45-11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30-11:45); Dunvegan (1:00-1:25); Greenfield (1:40-2:00).

Friday, December 12: Ormond (9:30-9:50); Hallville (10:20-10:45); Mountain (10:55-11:30); Hainsville (1:00-1:20); Stampville (1:40-2:00).

Iroquois ident-a-child suffers from low turnout

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The first Ident-A-Child day in the village was held at the Civic Centre Saturday, with fewer children showing up than organizers expected.

A total of 54 children were fingerprinted and given Ident-A-Child passports to keep a record of their physical description and prints.

The program was sponsored by the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee, and the passports were donated by The Leader. Organizer Lorraine Fader said another day will be held some time in the new year if there is enough response.

Winchester OPP Constable and Dundas Community Service Officer Al Lummiss who fingerprinted the children said he would like to come back another day. He thought the turnout was low because this is a busy time of year.

Ident-A-Child days have been held twice in Morrisburg, and in Chesterville, Mountain Township and Morewood. More than 1,000 children in Dundas County have participated in the program.

Olympic torch joke in council

IROQUOIS — Council members here were pleased to receive a letter from the Calgary Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee informing them that the Olympic Torch would be passing through the village en route to the 15th Olympic Winter Games in Calgary in 1988.

The letter also stated that the organizers would be in touch with council to discuss the flame's passage through Iroquois and how the citizens might be involved in the event.

"Who's available?" quipped reeve Frank Rooney. It was suggested that council members could drive through the village holding the torch out the car window, but councillors decided to wait until they received further information.

"You can relax," Rooney told council members. "You don't have to run now."

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Seafarers' institute for sale

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Seafarers' Training Institute is up for sale again. The facility closed its doors on June 20 of this year, throwing 15 full time employees out of work. It was reported that the 132.5 acre site had been sold to Montreal developer Manuel Folla.

He met with Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker and clerk Mike Waddell in July to discuss zoning changes to accommodate a possible seniors health care centre and residential subdivision, but according to Roman Gralewicz, head of the 8,000 member Seafarers' International Union of Canada, the deal never went through.

"It was never sold to Folla," he said. "I guess he figured it would be too costly for him as a Montreal entrepreneur to run things in Morrisburg. He wasn't familiar with the Ontario government or the laws of the province so we still own it."

A new offer has been made to the Seafarers' Union by a Cornwall group, but Gralewicz refused to divulge the name of the interested parties.

"I'm not sure myself what is going on," said Gralewicz. "First it was sold then it wasn't and now we have another offer."

The bid has been submitted to the Seafarers' Union executive board, and is valid until Jan. 27, 1987.

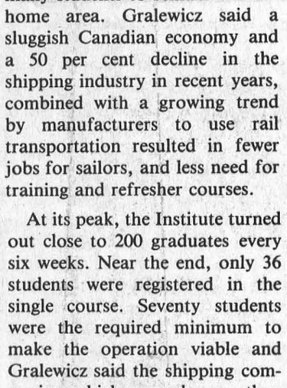
The 66,000 square foot facility opened in Aug. 1980, and was a joint venture between the Seafarers' Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association. The aim of the facility was to provide training facilities to galley cooks, deck hands, engine room workers, and upgrading for sailors wanting to improve their skills.

Several factors contributed to the demise of the Seafarers' Institute. More training centres similar to the Institute opened across the country, allowing many students to remain in their home area. Gralewicz said a sluggish Canadian economy and a 50 per cent decline in the shipping industry in recent years, combined with a growing trend by manufacturers to use rail transportation resulted in fewer jobs for sailors, and less need for training and refresher courses.

At its peak, the Institute turned out close to 200 graduates every six weeks. Near the end, only 36 students were registered in the single course. Seventy students were the required minimum to make the operation viable and Gralewicz said the shipping companies, which poured more than $1 million annually into the institute had no choice but to pull their support from a losing operation.

More than 2,000 sailors passed through the doors of the Institute during its six years of operation. The site is presently zoned industrial-special exception to accommodate an educational facility. The Institute paid Williamsburg Township a $9,000 grant in lieu of taxes, but if the prospective buyers plan to develop the site it will probably increase tax receipts for Williamsburg Township significantly.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Edna Rabideau

Debbie Robinson is pleased to announce the addition of Edna Rabideau to her staff at He & She Hair Styling. Edna welcomes all her friends and customers to her new location.

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Dec. 22nd - 9-5; 23rd - 9-6; 24th - 9-5
Dec. 29th - 9-5; 30th - 9-6; 31st - 9-5
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SMOKED LEG HAM — WHOLE OR SHANK HALF — 3.95/kg 1.79/lb
PICNIC SHOULDER — SMOKED — 3.06/kg 1.39/lb
DINNER HAMS — NUGGET SCHNEIDERS — 9.68/kg 4.39/lb

BASTED TURKEYS — DIND-O-JUS, ALL SIZES — 3.06/kg 1.39/lb
TURKEY BREAST — FRESH, NO WING — 6.59/kg 2.99/lb
TURKEY BREAST — BUTTERBALL — 6.59/kg 2.99/lb
SMOKED HAMS — BONELESS, HALVES OR QUARTERS, CANADIAN QUEEN — 6.37/kg 2.89/lb
PICNIC SHOULDER — SMOKED BONELESS — 3.95/kg 1.79/lb
DINNER HAMS — BURNS — 6.81/kg 3.09/lb

TURKEYS — FRESH, GRADE A, UNDER 4.5 kg/10 lbs — 3.06/kg 1.39/lb — SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
CORNISH HENS — FROZEN — 5.49/kg 2.49/lb
TURKEY ROAST — BONELESS, DIND'OR WITH WHITE OR DARK MEAT — 7.91/kg 3.59/lb
DINNER HAMS — MARY MILES — 6.37/kg 2.89/lb
DINNER HAMS — VINTAGE BURNS — 9.46/kg 4.29/lb
SMOKED HAM — BONELESS, WHOLE HALF OR QUARTER — 5.71/kg 2.59/lb

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS — FRESH — 3.95/kg 1.79/lb
DUCKS — FROZEN GRADE A — 3.06/kg 1.39/lb
TURKEY ROAST — BONELESS, DIND'OR WITH WHITE MEAT — 10.56/kg 4.79/lb
COTTAGE ROLL — SMOKED, WHOLE OR HALF SCHNEIDERS — 5.93/kg 2.69/lb
BLACK FOREST HAMS — MINI, PILLERS — 8.58/kg 3.89/lb
GOLDEN HARVEST HAMS — WHOLE, HALF OR QUARTER — 6.59/kg 2.99/lb

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The Morrisburg Leader

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A clear road for Turner

The overwhelming approval given to the leadership of John Turner at last week's policy convention of the Liberal Party of Canada, signals a much clearer road ahead for the man who has devoted every available moment of his time during the past two years towards rebuilding the fortunes of the party he leads.

And the manner in which he accepted the accolades heaped upon him for that two-year performance speaks volumes for the better things which he sees in store for him and for his party in the years immediately ahead.

Almost from the moment he became the party's leader, John Turner has been confronted not only by ghosts from past administrations, but by something less than wildly enthusiastic support from some members of his own group in Parliament. His endorsement at the policy convention has now laid those ghosts to rest, and opens the way for the accomplishment of his most burning ambition - a return to the Prime Minister's seat now occupied by the Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney.

Alcohol most addictive

If some enterprising chemist set out to make the ideal drug for dependency, the one that would create the most complete addiction, he would have to meet five criteria for his product.

The super-drug would have to have a rapid capacity for tissue tolerance and dependence, with fast withdrawal distress. It would also have a capacity for psychological dependence, by providing a sense of well-being and temporary avoidance of frustration, tension and anxiety.

It would be simple and cheap to manufacture, with a minimum of deliberate cultivation and processing, and it would be readily available. There would be no complex techniques involved in its use.

A senior professor at Cornell University measured a list of many substances against these five criteria, and came up with some interesting results:

Opiates (including heroin), barbiturates, many kinds of tranquilizers, marijuana, nicotine, caffeine and amphetamines, all failed in one or more of the criteria.

Alcohol, he found out, was the only drug of all those measured that meets all the criteria. Physical dependence develops more slowly than with opiates or barbiturates, but it carries the danger of direct neurological and liver damage. But there's more: it can be manufactured easily and cheaply by anyone, anywhere fermentation will take place, and its societal support is even greater than that of nicotine, marijuana or cocaine ever was.

Time for the tree thieves

Are you a tree thief? There aren't as many of those characters around any more as in earlier years, but farmers and woodlot owners inform us that there are still far too many.

A familiar scene in these weeks before Christmas is the picture of a family group trudging out of a snow-covered bush with a freshly-cut Christmas tree. But many times, this pretty picture is more than a little misleading, because the tree does not in any way belong to the people hauling it, who are, in fact, common thieves.

Many a property owner has experienced the unpleasant realization that most of his finest trees have been cut down and hauled away. Far too frequently, as well, the thieves will cut down large, mature trees, lop off the top portion only, and leave the remainder of the tree, product of many years slow growth, to rot on the ground.

Even owners who have carefully cleaned up their wood lots to encourage an abundant crop of young evergreens, can attest to the fact that the fruit of their labors has been systematically stolen over the years, leaving them with no trees of their own to put on the market.

Many urban dwellers tend to believe that the wide open farm lands belong to everyone, and that appropriating one tree out there is no big deal. They would, however, be the first to scream for the police, if the only tree on their new subdivision lot were taken in the same manner.

By some strange rationalization, these people can manage to convince themselves that because a farmer may own hundreds of acres of land and many thousands of trees, many of them located conveniently close to a roadway, there is no real harm in picking one for the festive season. But theft remains the same crime, whether it is a Christmas tree, or your life savings.

If you want a Christmas tree, buy one! If you want the pleasure of cutting your own, many tree farms throughout the area offer an opportunity to do so legally.

An appeal from your Lung Association

Asthma is the most common chronic disease of childhood. Much time is lost from school because of asthma. It is an illness in which there are repeated episodes of breathing difficulties due to the narrowing of the airways of the lungs.

Dramatic improvements have occurred in the past few years in our ability to control asthma. This has resulted from improved understanding, new medicines and breathing techniques.

Each month at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall your Lung Association conducts a Family Asthma Program, where both the child and the parent receive help. This free program is made possible through your generous donations to the Lung Association's Christmas Seal appeal.

Please answer your Christmas Seal letter today. Some $24,000, or forty percent of this year's objective has been collected to date. Please help to put this drive over the top.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the December 2nd, 1966 issue of The Leader read Elections Monday for Council, School Board. In Morrisburg Fred Hill had been elected reeve by acclamation when the only other nominee, Gordon W. Thom did not qualify. Carlton F. McInnis, a member of the 1965 council, became Morrisburg's deputy reeve, when the only other nominee for that post, William Dillabough who had also been nominated for council, chose to qualify for the latter. Others contesting positions on the new council were Ivan Casselman, Fred Devaul, Arnold Lawlor, Gordon McKoy, Arnold Payment, Paul Barkley and Willard Steinburg.

Rev. T.H. Boyd who came to Morrisburg from the charge of St. Andress, Lancaster was inducted at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

At St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg a plaque was dedicated to the memory of the late William Eager of Morrisburg who died in 1928. Mr. Eager was associated with the cheese industry, he was a police magistrate and a church warden of St. James for many years.

In Williamsburg Johnny Whitteker, a long time deputy-reeve, moved up the ladder when he was acclaimed as reeve. Staging a battle for deputy reeve were Graham Hess and Hugh A. McMillan and in the contest for the council seats were Mrs. Sally McIntosh, the first lady candidate in the township's history, Donald Kyle, Edward Hanson and Hubert Casselman.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market tangerines were 25 cents a dozen and shoulder lamb chops 49 cents a pound.

1956

The November 30, 1956 issue of The Leader reported that F.M. Cass MPP for Grenville-Dundas had announced that R. Melvin Scott of Winchester had received a high appointment with the Ontario Civil Service Commission at Cornwall. The new appointment included the offices of Registrar of the Surrogate Court, Clerk of the Counties Court of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and local registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario at Cornwall.

Bonds at Morrisburg was advertising 1957 21 inch black and white Admiral televisions for $199.95.

Ray McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh of Aultsville, had left Downsview with a crew from the RCAF on one of the C-119s "flying boxcars" which were to transport U.N. troops and supplies from Naples to the Suez Canal Zone.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Morrisburg Arena Ltd. was to be held December 3rd.

1936

Headlines in the December 4th, 1936 issue of The Leader read Gilbert Coons MP for Dundas. Gilbert Coons of Morrisburg was elected member of the sixteenth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament as the representative of the boys of Dundas County. Gilbert was to go to Toronto during the Christmas holiday when the session was to be held.

Tempers flared and hot words were bandied carelessly about by opposing factions at the junior hockey meeting. It appeared a certain clique of their own authority had entered a team in the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League under the name of the Morrisburg Juniors. When the officially elected President, Cecil Hunter called for nominations at the meeting he was informed the officers had already been elected. The president was naturally incensed and after some discussion he went ahead with the election of the new executive for both the town league and the junior entry. George H. Challies was elected Hon. President, Cecil Hunter, president, Charlie Crober Vice-pres., Lee Deeks secretary and Earl Crober, Alf Gamble, D.H. Weir, J. Christensen, and M.A. Epplett members of the executive.

The Lutheran Church parsonage at Willismburg was the scene of a pretty fall wedding when Blanch Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Casselman of Winchester Springs was united in marriage to Ralph Cougler, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cougler of Williamsburg. Rev. Cronmiller, pastor of the church, officiated.

R.H. Bradfield Co., was advertising boys' and men's special tube skates and shoe outfits for $3.45 and $3.75. Hockey sticks were 15 cents and up.

Burn's Drug Store was advertising a tonic which gave vigor to nervous, rundown people - for backache, sick headaches and general weakness. The tonic was Dr. Hamond's Brian and Nerve Pills and a 50 cent box provided a three week treatment.

At Becksted and Rae chocolate drops were 15 cents a pound and new cheese was 18 cents a pound.

1926

It was printed in the December 3rd, 1926 issue of The Leader that there could be no mistake about the verdict cast at the poles in the provincial election, the majority for the Conservative government being 137. The people of Morrisburg wanted Ferguson, McCormick and a Liquor Store - in other words they were willing to give the "Wet town and dry church sheds" policy a reasonable trial.

On the eve of his departure Father J.V. Meagher, Parish Priest, Morrisburg -Iroquois during the last four and a half years, was entertained by members of his parish and fellow clergymen.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

It has been one of the best weeks yet at Argosy Books and it all started with a licorice stick. Not a piece of the black rubbery shoestring variety, this was the real thing, a dried yellow length of Licorice Root. A young man wearing an olive drab greatcoat and yellow Rupert Bear scarf came into the bookstore, a Licorice Root in the corner of his mouth, almost like a character in a film from the 40s. He spent some time at the back of the store in the literature section - coming up with a Penguin paperback collection of Somerset Maugham stories.

That was just the start, all the rest of the week people were in and out, and with them - books, bundles of books. "Runyon a la Carte", "How to Make Etchings", "A Waunderer in Holland", and Biggles of Follows On", and each customer as different as the books that they bought. But only one Licorice Root.

Friday morning was mild and bright. We'd let the chickens out to scratch before Sam, the dog, and I went down to the store. Ever since he got his name in the Ottawa Citizen as "dog in residence" at Argosy Books, he waits anxiously by the door while we pick up last minute odds and sods before we go. Once in the store he makes for his usual corner by the cookbooks (a quiet spot with a radiator) and settles down. There are a few rules - no snoring, scratching and stay out of customer's groceries - otherwise he's pretty good.

By mid-afternoon the lunchtime crowd had left and things were quieter. We were shelving some new fishing books when the party came in. Somehow you can always tell out-of-town buyers. The three were from New York, up for the Thanksgiving weekend. He asked for art books and anything on the Orient, she asked for cookbooks, her sister was interested in music. We directed them to the appropriate shelves and left them to it. They moved purposefully through the books and in less than 20 minutes there was a pile of 30 books on the counter, most of them 'Cookbooks'. As we starter packing them in boxes, the lady asked where we ever found so many different ones. It turned out she was a buyer from the bowery, purchasing books for other dealers - she knew her stuff. Among those she'd picked out were "Turkish Delights" an early 50s book printed in Ankarah, "Creole Cooking" from New Orleans, and "Dinner is Served" a Peruvian cookbook in Spanish and English written by the British Ambassador's wife in 1941 and signed. We were delighted - it's fun sharing a passion for cookbooks with others.

A short visit from some of the 150 left finds us with at least five Canadian favorites:

1. The Canadiana CookBook by Mm. Jehane Benoit;
2. Fish Recipes from Quebec by Claire Mareca;
3. Cross-Canada Cooking by Sondra Gotlieb;
4. The Robin Hood Canadian Flour Cookbook - 1967;
5. Five Roses Cookbook published in 1913
6. Traditional Ukranian Cookery by Savella Stechishin;
7. Farmhouse Fare, country recipes from the Farmers' Weekly a British cookbook;
8. Good Things by Jane Crigson, another British cookbook, now out of print.

Now that the garden's been put to bed we miss the fresh herbs and have little success growing them indoors with inadequate light. We turn to other means to perk up the meals, one of our favorites is Vanilla Sugar from Mme. Benoit's - "Madame Benoit Cooks at Home". Find a jar with a tight-fitting lid, we use an empty Nescafe jar. Put your vanilla beans (long dark fragrant beans) in the jar and pour white granulated sugar over the beans until they are completely covered. Cover and store for a month before using. Sprinkle on sponge cake, custards, fruit salads or in cocoa; or just sniff its perfume - Good!

Both Licorice Root and Vanilla Beans can be purchased from Economy Herbs & Spices, Byward Market in Ottawa. In Morrisburg ask at the Cook's Delight.

Atlantic winter storms studied

By John Michell

In a major effort to develop more sophisticated storm forecasting methods, Canadian meteorologists and oceanographers have completed a massive field study of the Atlantic storms which buffet the Maritime provinces every winter. The project, part of the Canadian Atlantic Storm Program (CASP), took a year and a half to plan and occupied more than 60 scientists and observers for a six-week period ending in march, 1986.

Dr. Alex Chisolm, of the Atmospheric Environment Service of Canada, co-chairman of the CASP Steering Committee, says they had expected six to eight storms but actually observed 16. They gathered so much information that it will take 12 to 18 months to analyze it, he adds.

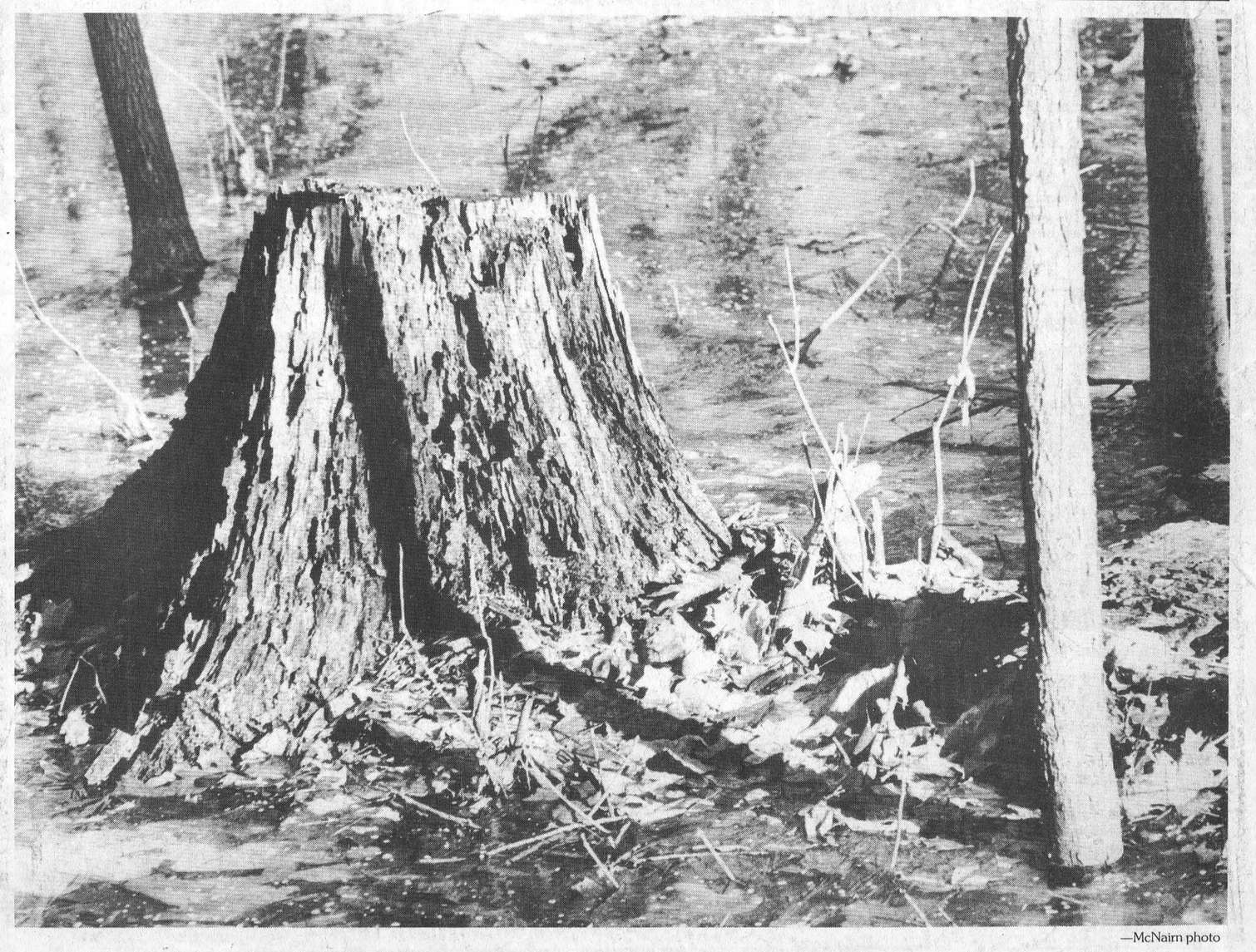
The new information shows that winter storms are much more complex than had been realized.. One surprising observation was that the storms are very shallow; they all take place below 2000 metres' altitude.

This means that high-altitude balloon observations are less useful than surface observations. In future, instrumented buoys can be expected to provide, by radio, information - such as air and sea temperatures, wind speed and wave height - neede for accurate forecasting.

One of the more exciting tasks in the project was undertaken by teams of scientists flying in a Twin otter and a DC-3 aircraft. These aircraft made about 30 flights into the storms, to observe the motion and temperture variations in the atmosphere as well as the size and concentration of snowflakes, rain drops and cloud droplets.

At the same time, a similar project was undertaken in the United States, off North Carolina, under the Genesis of Atlantic Lowd Experiment (GALE). Because fewer storms hit that area during the study period, the GALE project yielded much less information than the Canadian CASP program.

"The Americans are veyr anxious to obtain the Canadian information," says Dr. Chisolm.



—McNairn photo

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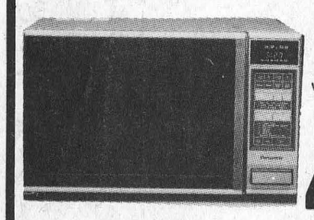

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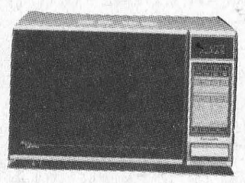

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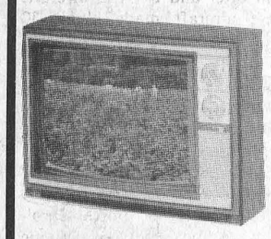

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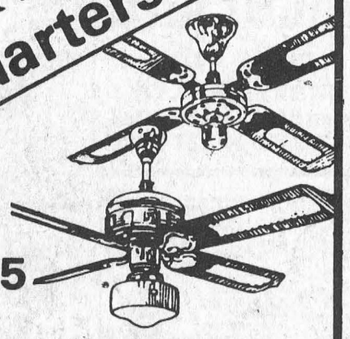

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Board supports Durant's resignation as president

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Erva Durant, President of Noami's Resource Centre Board of Directors and the driving force behind establishing a centre for victims of family violence in Dundas County, has resigned her position to become a full time member of the centre's support staff.

Durant said that because of her deep involvement in the project over the last year she has gained experience and knowledge which would be beneficial to the success of the centre.

"The Board members agree with me and support my decision," she said. "With the supervision of centre administrator Mary Anna Zalenka and the Board of Directors, I feel quite confident that Naomi's Resource Centre will be a very successful centre."

The Board members have elected Barbara Guffroy of Winchester to succeed Durant as President. Durant said she believes the Board made a good decision with Guffroy and she will remain supportive of the Board members and the leadership of the new President.

Four positions have yet to be filled at the centre, two full time and two part-time. Durant said 30 resumes were received and eight candidates have been selected for interviews. The remaining positions should be filled this month. Renovations to the shelter on St. Lawrence Street have not begun, but should take only two to three weeks to complete. Durant said the work will be completed by volunteers to save money. If the work is contracted out it would cost $2,500 to $3,000 and Durant said volunteers can do the same job for $600.

The Board of Directors is still hoping for a January opening; but the agreement for capital funding between the government of Ontario and the three United Counties has still not been signed. Durant said she has been informed that the agreement is with the Solicitor General's office and should be approved shortly.

The number of potential victims of family violence in SD&G is staggering says Durant. More than 40,000 women, aged 15 and up, live in the United Counties. It is estimated that one in five women suffer some form of abuse, which would number 8,000. "If these women average two children each, we could have 24,000 victims," she said. "Family violence is like a cancer only I think it is growing faster than a cancer now."

Durant said family violence is still a hidden crime, and for every call the police department receives from a victim, there are 10 women who are not calling anybody. "Incest is rampant in the United Counties, the elderly in homes are suffering trauma of isolation for their families, and parental abuse by teen-agers is on the rise," said Durant, "But we're not going to find out about it because people are still hiding it. But it's not only men who are abusers, women and teen-agers are too."

All the staff at the centre will be female, but Durant says there is no choice because many of the women are abused by men and when they come to the centre they don't want to be counselled by men. She said the counsellors have to avoid getting down on men. Two male board members, Larry Gray and Rev. Allen Tysick have been a great support system said Durant and it is important to think men and women are human beings first.

Durant is hoping the resource centre will lead to other things, like establishing several safe houses in the area for victims who cannot be supported in the centre. The location of safe houses would be kept secret, and victims would only be housed one or two nights until space could be provided for them at the centre.

"People don't want to get involved and they are worried about what will happen to them and their families," said Durant. "But if we are afraid of everything in life nothing will get done for anybody."

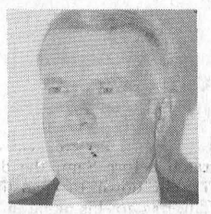


Top of the class

Martha Dulmage, left, and Laura Rosenquist, were the top achievers in Grade 9 at Seaway District High School. Both students achieved more than a 90 per cent average. The entire Grade 9 student body was honored at an awards presentation held last week. —O'Brien photo

Real Estate

by H. Wray Foot



RESIDENTIAL HOME AS INVESTMENT

In the past, any real estate investor who eyed the purchase of income-producing property would forsake the single-family home and aim for the aprtment house. The reason being that the cash flow is always larger with multi-family dwellings in relation to the amount of dollars invested.

But this view is changing today and the single-family home is growing more and more popular as an investment property, especially for the beginning investor. For one thing, there are a lot more of them on the market than apartment houses. They are easier to get into and out of so the investment money is somewhat more liquid.

In some ways, it can be compared with the investment of raw land in that the main profti is made when the property is sold.

If the residential homes are selected carefully in a steady growth area, the appreciation can be very lucrative.

Last week we pointed out how at 6 per cent appreciation a $70,000.00 house would evaluate to $125,360.00 in 10 years and $224,500.00 in 20 years. But we also pointed out the fact that the interest on your mortgage as well as taxes does eat up some of it but you still end up well ahead of the game.

If you rent out the property to cover all or a good part of these costs you can see that this is avery sound investment indeed.

Not only that but you have an excellent tax shelter offered by deducting depreciation from your income which can allow you to reduce the taxes on other income. Also repairs and maintenance, which will probally enhance the value, can be declared as expense and reduce your taxable income.

OPP to increase spot checks to cut rate of impaired drivers

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Beginning early this month, the Morrisburg OPP detachment will organize numerous spot checks, to find impaired drivers.

Corporal Ralph Thompson said the roadside checks are organized in conjunction with the OPP RIDE (reduce impaired drivers everywhere) program. "The spot checks will be done at random, in Matilda and Williamsburg townships as well as Morrisburg and Iroquois," he said. "It's a very difficult thing to decide. We don't know ourselves until about 10 minutes beforehand."

He said the number of spot checks is left up to each detachment, and when the police officers feel it is warranted, and they have the manpower, they will set up roadblocks. Thompson said the biggest concentration is during the holidays, from early December to early January, but roadside checks are done during other peak periods, like July 1, and Tubie weekend.

Arrests of impaired drivers have increased in the area, which Thompson believes is due to more frequent spot checks. The number of impaired drivers arrested this year to November is greater than all of last year combined.

The criminal code of Canada states that the maximum amount of alcohol in the bloodstream that a person can drive with is less than .08 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood. In other words, if a 200 pound man consumes three and a half bottles of beer in an hour, his blood alcohol level will be close to or over the legal limit. Thompson cautions that even less alcohol is required for a smaller person to fail the test.

Thompson does no know what form the spot check will take. "We might put two or three cars at an intersection, or one car with two people, it's difficult to say." He warned that motorists should be careful because the OPP will be out there doing their job.

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49-50pd

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Paul Stewart Electronics
Phone 543-2236
12tfc

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CHRISTMAS TREES, Scotch pine and spruce.
Phone 989-5420, Walter McShane
Phone 652-4378, Ron Graham.
49-50pd

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WANTED TO BUY — mesh playpen & high chair.
543-3398 or 543-3364.
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48-49pd

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46-50c

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, or what have you. Call **CURIOUS CAT ANTIQUES.** 652-4585.
44-51c

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Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(100-130lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed Every Week
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Call collect, Alexandria
OMER POIRIER & SON
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44-2pd

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MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
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CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN DECEMBER

WORK WANTED

RELIABLE PERSON will babysit in my home by hour, day or week. Call Susan 543-2679.
49-51pd

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Phone 652-4868
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COMING EVENTS

CRAFT & ART SALE
Dec. 5, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by local Lions Club.
46-49pd

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTMAS BANQUET
Full Gospel Morrisburg Chapter presents **The Living Temples,** Napanee, Ontario, who will minister at a Christmas Banquet at Caravan Camp, Friday, December 5, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations please, $11.00 per person. Please call Garnet at 774-2940 or Ted at 543-2245.
48-49c

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
How important is your family to you? Join in a series of stimulating evenings with Dr. James Dobson, professor of pediatrics, University of California - video program followed by open discussion.
The following topics will be examined:
1. The Strong-Willed Child
2. Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit
3. Christian Fathering
4. Preparing for Adolescence
5. What wives wish their husbands knew about women
This Week's topic
Dec. 3 — What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women
TIME: 8 - 10 p.m.
PLACE: Caravan Camp
Sponsored by the Anglicans in Mission Committee
44-49pd

CITRUS FRUIT DRIVE
The Knights of Columbus and the Squires of Iroquois and Morrisburg will be holding a citrus fruit drive to raise funds for charity projects in the area. Each and every household in the area will be contacted by phone and hope your response will be favorable. Thanking you in advance for your support.
48-49c

"PURE UNSWEEENED PAUL SMITH
You can order tapes of Cornwall's Paul Smith by mailing a total of $8.00 to Box 36 Cornwall or call 938-5496, also Paul Smith Gospel tapes called "FOR ALL WHO PRAY" are $8.00. Both tapes for $14.00.
49pd

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE
Saturday, December 6th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Morrisburg House of Carpets. All cookies $1.50/doz. Sponsored by Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.
48-49pd

HOPE FARM
Deeks Road
Used clothing, furniture and appliances. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. We will be happy to share hot soup and a sandwich with anyone who has the need at 12:00 noon every business day. Hope Farm is being incorporated as a Christian based, non-profit organization, for the assistance of those in need wherever they may be found. Your assistance welcomed, for a pick-up phone Bill Bradley, farm: 543-3588 or residence: 448-3625.
48-51pd

BAZAAR & TEA
Welcome to Bazaar and Tea (baking, candy, crafts and variety tables) on Saturday, December 6, 1986 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in United Church Hall, Williamsburg.
48-49pd

DECEMBER EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$5.49 + Tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **$6.29** + Tax
Sunday Buffet 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. **$8.59** + Tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

COMING EVENTS

SNOW VEHICLE SAFETY TRAINING COURSE
A training course is being offered thru the Riverside Snowmobile Club for those persons 12 yrs. of age and older to obtain a Snow Vehicle Operator's Licence. Dates: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Dec. 16 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Dec. 20. It is a 6 hr. course and pre-registration is a must. Fee $11.50. Contact Wayne Gurnhill 543-3668.
49pd

CRAFT SALE
Sat., Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Thom Travel Office. Sponsored by Canadian Cancer Society. Morrisburg Branch.
49pd

TURKEY SHOOT
Dec. 14, 1986 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club.
49-50pd

MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN
Carnival Queen entries are invited for Matilda Winter Carnival. Call clerk's office, Brinston. Age 16 yrs & up, closing date Dec. 31, 1986.

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Bill & Marg Lee, Saturday Dec. 13, 9:00 p.m. Iroquois Legion. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only!
49-50pd

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
Hwy #2, Iroquois 652-4490
Try our Chinese buffet every day at lunch hour $5.95. Weekend buffet, Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. only $7.95. We also have a great menu selection of both Chinese and Canadian cuisine, (pizza is part of the menu). Appearing in the Dragon Lounge Fri. and Sat. Dec. 5th and 6th Rick Longchamps, (formerly of Blue Moon).
The management apologizes to Rick Longchamps, (formerly of Blue Moon) for inadvertently advertising the wrong entertainment in last week's area newspapers.
Take out orders are available.
49c

COME AND ENJOY THE ONE AND ONLY ORGINAL CHRISTMAS FACTORY
at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Corner Lakeshore & High Streets. Sunday, December 14th, 7:00 p.m. One night only!
49-50c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. December 11. Visitors welcome.
49pd

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Don Morrell Orchestra, Morrisburg Legion. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets $10.00 per person. Lunch included. Tickets limited. Pick up your ticket at Morrisburg Legion & Charlie's Sport Shop.

GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Feature film, Thusday, December 11, 7 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party to follow.
49pd

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AT GAY COOK'S COOKING SCHOOL
76 Lakeshore Drive. 543-2456. December 3rd, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Children's Gingerbread House, Baking Class for 7 to 10 year olds with one parent, $15.00 per child. December 10th, Bread Baking Class, including Xmas Sweet Bread, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. $20.00 per person. December 17 Bread Baking Class, including Xmas Sweet Bread, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. $20. per person. Xmas Gift Suggestion, 4 week Basic Cooking Class, beginning in January, $100 per student.
49pd

DAY TOURS
Ottawa Christmas Special, breakfast tour, St. Laurent & Bayshore shopping centres. Christmas Carols & Prizes for all a real fun tour. Sat., Dec. 13, Fare $22.50. Stopping for dinner at the Crock & Block. Bus departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. By reservation only Eileen Crites, 537-2544.
49-50c

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Morrisburg Golf Club, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $15.00 per couple. Party favors, light lunch, taped music. Members have first priority until Dec. 12. Tickets on sale at Morrisburg Leader.
48-51c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
December 3, 4, 5, 6 **Flight of the Navigator** (PG) Starring Joey Cramer and Cliff DeYong. Like "Back to the Future" by Disney. Beautiful space craft and wholesome space creatures.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, December 6
11:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household effects of Mr. Dick Marcellus.
Antique sideboard, wood table, chest of drawers, wicker arm chairs; rockers; radio; sleigh; washstands; blanket box; small tables; trunks; set of 6 wood chairs; chrome table & chairs; chesterfield and chair; wood bed; hutch & buffet; wood table (new); lamps; misc. chairs; desk; dishes; ornaments; glassware; crocks; small collectibles; clothes rack; exercise bike; house & garden tools.
Many items too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER: SHEILA McHAFFIE
Mastercard & Visa accepted.
Hall will be open 10:00 a.m. day of sale.
49c

CHRISTMAS SALE
Saturday, December 13, 1986 at 10:30 a.m.
Corner of Hwys. 31 &43
Winchester, Ont.
The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Thorne Ernst & Whinney Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of Richard D. Hutt Holdings Ltd. the following:
Magnavox 20" color TV.; (8) Lloyds AM-FM Walkman; AM-FM cassette player; (2) Lloyds stereo systems; (6) Lloyds stereo dual cassette w/AM-FM; Hitachi speakers; TV video games; Sparkomatic cassette player; AGS turn table; car speakers; camera; projector screen; batteries; fire extinguishers; (6) video machine carrying cases; power bars; video posters; wooden cabinets; executive desk w/matching credenza; office chairs; trolley; stacking chairs; metal storage cabinet; Neon signs; video shelves.
Also selling: Office dividers; dust busters; socks, gloves; toys; pressure cooker; pots, pans; knife sets; 3/8" drill; bench grinder; drill presses; games; mixing bowls; axes; wheel barrows; tape measure; onion soup bowl sets; telephones; AM-FM stereo cassette; electric shears; sander & sharpener; sweaters; trouble lights; saws; tap & die set; air hose; vac lites; socket sets; ashtrays; baseball gloves; tea pots; lamps hammer; air tools; running shoes; log roller; travel mug; car alert system; curling brush; dishes; infant love seat; Makita router; baby rocker; tupperware; walk-behind snowblower; new Mason windows; watches plus much more too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
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49-50c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Doctors and nurses for taking care of me when I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. I would also like to thank our family and friends for thinking of me when I was a patient in the hospital.
All my love
Zita Florence Baker

BINGO

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.
50tfc

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

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

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COMFORTABLE LARGE motel rooms equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week. Reasonable rates.
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1 BEDROOM APT., frig., stove, heat, lights included. No pets. $300. per month. Ideal for retired person. Near Upper Canada Village on Highway 2 Crysler Motel. 932-2135 (Cornwall).
49-52c

FURNISHED BACHELOR apt., $350. per month, $90.00 per week and studio units $250. per month or $70. a week. Includes refrigerator, micorwave, color TV, utilities and maid service. Zap snacks available. Upper Canada Motel.
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49-51c

MODERN 2 BEDROOM apt. in Williamsburg.
Phone 535-2607.
49-52c

NEW MODERN OFFICE, electric heat, air conditioned, 500 sq. ft. New building. Hwy #2.
Call 543-3753.
49-50c

HELP WANTED

SEAWAY GAS, MORRISBURG needs a gas bar manager. Needs security. Excellent pay. Asking for Ken.
Phone 937-0860 or 543-2516
49-50pd

TEACHER needs babysitter, afternoons only, in my home. Starting January.
Call 543-3348.
49-50pd

PART TIME BAR Stewards wanted. Apply in writing to Box 61, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
48-50c

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,
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1tfc

FOUND

FOUND — 1 affectionate, black cat. Call 535-2517 after 4 p.m.
49pd

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

IN MEMORIAM

PITTS — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather who left us on December 1, 1985.
We come in the house and see an empty chair making everything else seem so very bare.
We know you are in the greatest of care while living on high with him up there.
— Ever remembered lovingly by Lou and family.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.



I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating the Holstein Associations in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry as I recently had occasion to meet members of the three Associations at their annual banquets and awards presentations.

I also wish to congratulate the Legions throughout the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry for once again remembering those who ensured democracy and freedom in this country by fighting in the two great Wars as well as the Korean conflict.

The following is addressed to young people who are 17 years old but will not be turning 18 years of age before August 31st next. If you are interested in working outdoors next summer, you might consider becoming a Junior Ranger. If you are interested, this is the time to fill in your application. Applications will be accepted until the end of February and the selection is on a first-come, first served. The Junior Ranger salary is $15.00 a day. You can contact my constituency office at 1-800-267-7176 for a description of the Ontario Junior Ranger Program and an application form.

ACTION NEEDED TO CREATE NEW HOUSING

I have personally been active in raising the concerns of municipal non-profit housing for seniors in rural areas, both in letters to the Minister of Housing and in the Legislature itself.

What concerns me is the Minister's response to my enquiries in which he states that in the future, seniors across Ontario will receive a smaller proportion of municipal non-profit housing unit allocations.

Even though Ontario's seniors' population is growing, the Liberal Government has decided, in a little publicized move, to allocate a smaller portion of its housing units to the elderly at a time when Lancaster, Chesterville and Crysler all need housing for seniors, and have completed needs studies supporting their requests.

I cannot agree with this policy change, and intend to continue to work to reverse the current policy.

Ontario's housing challenge is clearly far worse than elsewhere in Canada. In fact, it's harder to find rental housing in Ontario than it is in New York City!

The Liberal's reaction to this crisis has been to propose extended rent controls through Bill 51. There are some good points to Bill 51, but the legislation does need serious amending. The Liberals themselves have introduced more than 100 amendments to the legislation.

It is important to point out that Bill 51 does nothing to encourage the massive infusion of money and investment - in the vicinity of $4 billion - that will be required to increase the availability of rental housing.

We believe increased affordability wil only come with increased supply. Increased supply will increase competition among landlords, and keep the price for rental housing in reach of more tenants.

Over the summer Progressive Conservatives have been studying the housing issue. Our Housing Policy committee, chaired by Jim Gordon, MPP for Sudbury and Opposition Critic for Housing, has listened to experts from the Ontario Housing Corporation and the real estate investment community, as well as representatives of local government, tenants and landlords groups.

A number of interesting proposals have come up in discussions held by the Committee. These ideas are all directed to increasing the supply of housing in Ontario.

For example, in some areas real estate taxes are too high. The Committee was given examples of where real estate taxes account for over 20 per cent of rent.

There are no means to draw on the resources of the investment community, or public-spirited individuals, to support the construction of low to middle income housing.

Most tenants would like to have a home of their own. Landlords would also like to have some mechanism in place to allow them to beneift financially from the conversion of apartment units to condominiums.

No way has been thought of to turn this trend into something useful for the production of low to middle income housing. These are the sorts of questions that have to be discussed and answered in order to encourage the construction of affordable housing for people.

Mr. Gordon's Committee is continuing to meet with groups across Ontario. Their basic goal is to create a practical framework that will enable more Ontarians to own their home, as well as ensure that an adequate supply of rental housing is available. This Committee is also very concerned with the problems of senior citizens finding the burden of home ownership difficult and yet not being in serious financial difficulty.

We must make better use of our existing housing stock but we must also provide practical encouragement to builders and developers to create the new housing we need.



New executive

The new officers for the Stormont-Dundas Federal Progressive Conservative Association were elected at the annual meeting held in Cornwall on Friday night. Pictured left to right are: (seated) Golda Matheson, honorary life member, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, Doug Grenkie, President, Joe Gunn, Secretary, Judy Bobka, Cornwall Riding President. (Standing) Wyman Barton, Director, Graham Casselman, S.D.&G. President, Dean Legue, President Young PCs, Peggy Hill, Ladies' President, Jack McGaughey, Vice-President, Betty Locke, Director, Karen Gorrell, Morrisburg President, Jim Bradin, Past President, Buster MacDonald, Director.
—O'Brien photo

Grenkie re-elected as president at PC meeting

CORNWALL — The Stormont-Dundas Federal Progressive Conservative Association held its annual meeting Friday night, which saw Morrsiburg resident Doug Grenkie re-elected as Association President.

In his remarks to the executive, Grenkie said the members must get the message out to voters in the riding. He also said money must be raised locally to fund various activities, like the grand tour of Stormont-Dundas by MP Norm Warner, and three other MPs from Eastern Ontario. Grenkie added that the association members intend to visit each municipality in the riding and hold a social event in each one over the next year.

Warner told the crowd that the last two years under the federal Conservatives have been properous, especially for Stormont-Dundas.

"Economically speaking, this has been one of the best years ever," he said. "The unemployment rate is dropping and will go even further. Many industries in the area are thinking of expanding and there is no doubt our government can take credit for this by encouraging low interest rates."

He told the members that a staff change had taken place at his Ottawa office. Former Morrisburg resident Eric Stevens has left to take a job with the Justice Department. He has been replaced by ex-Chesterville Record reporter and news editor, Alvah Hanrahan.



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DEAL NO. 349 - SLEIGHFUL OF SAVINGS

Page 4 - Nerfuls Assortment, Item No. 50-5665-8. Copy reads: $3.77 package of 8. This is incorrect. Copy should read: $3.77 each. Page 10 - Powerhead Canister Vacuum, Item No. 43-6240-0. This model does not feature an electrified hose as shown. Page 20 - Mouton Deluxe Covers by Sagaz., Item No. 32-3942X. Copy reads: 3 year guarantee. This is incorrect. Should be: 1 year guarantee.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the second year of the current term of office, will be held at the County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, commencing at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, December 15, 1986.

R.J. Lapointe
Administrator/
Clerk-Treasurer

49c

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for February 23, 1987

TEACHERS

1. Music (0.1)
Inkerman Public School
P.O. Box 68
Inkerman, Ontario
Principal: Mr. T. Savary

2. Grade 6, 7 (0.2)
Music (0.1)
Berwick Public School
Berwick, Ontario
Principal: Mr. R. Gilroy

3. Music (0.2)
Chesterville Public School
P.O. Box 489
Chesterville, Ontario
Principal: Mr. W. MacMillan

4. Music (0.1)
Morewood Public School
P.O. Box 50
Morewood, Ontario
Principal: Mr. T. Brydges

Applications will be received to 12:00 noon, Friday, December 12, 1986 by:

Mr. Robert Gilroy
Principal
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48-9c

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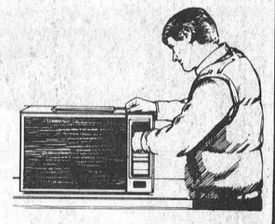

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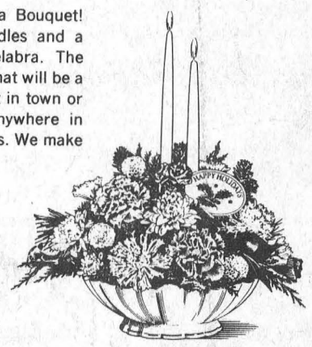

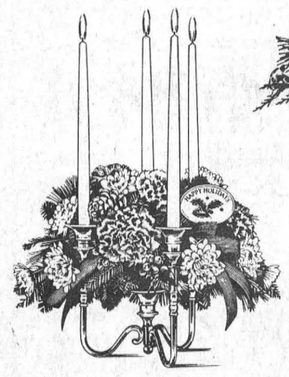

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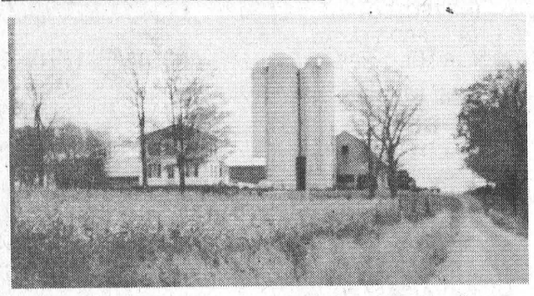

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MORRISBURG - 3 bedroom bungalow near schools and churches. Living room with fireplace, en suite off master bedroom, eat-in kitchen and dining room. Private rear yard and finished basement. ASKING $98,900.

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NOTICE

Rotarians of Rotary International District 704 are seeking 5 outstanding young business and professional people to visit Brazil in May 1987, under the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enablingly young people from different countries to learn from each other. The awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional persons between 25-35 years of age for four to six week visits.

While abroad, team members observe their hosts' way of life as well as study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within participating Rotary Districts. Team members also have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts.

The application deadline is Jan. 12, 1987 and interested persons should contact Wayne Abbott at home 537-2157 or work 537-2262 for application forms or further information.

More than 12,500 persons from some 150 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 1965. The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by Rotarians and others in 160 countries and geographical regions in which some 22,000 Rotary Clubs are located. The Foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations thorugh projects of an educational or charitable nature.

49c

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touch.
Although you may not be here
In our hearts you are certainly near.
So Tommy Joe and Betty Dear
To you both and all the Taylors
We wish the happiest of season's favors.
Love, Your little elves.

49pd

OMB approves in principal plans for subdivision on Ault Island

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — Plans to develop a proposed 83-lot subdivision on Ault Island were approved in principle, last Friday by the Ontario Municipal Board.

In a nine-page ruling the OMB said resort residential zoning would comply with the area.

Spearheaded by Ottawa developer Bill Buchanan, the multi-million dollar project has been receiving opposition from the Ault Island Cottage Owners Association who wanted to leave the area to the wildlife.

"It's not conclusive," said AICOA president John Lawrence, about the OMB ruling. "They assume there won't be any problems. It's not written in concrete. There's just a lot of 'should not be's' ".

In their ruling the OMB pointed out that a residential development with a potential for up to 131 individual lots, should have a secondary access route. It added that drainage and sewer problems on the site can be rectified.

"They (the OMB) alluded to drainage," said Lawrence. "There were no plans given for it."

Buchanan, who will have to meet certain conditions set by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, has requested the OMB look into the question of development on Ault Island, an area which was created by the flooding of the St. Lawrence river during the construction of the Seaway.

Prior to this though, he must give 60 days notice to the Township, the solicitors and the AICOA.

Council here, who put the land on the market in order to purchase Ontario Hydro territory in Ingleside has been monitoring the proceedings and still declines to comment on the situation despite the fact most members have read the ruling.

"I read it and I re-read it," said Township reeve Stewart Hart. "It's something I wouldn't want to comment on for now."

Council member Carson Elliot described the ruling as "wishy-washy" stating, "it didn't resolve the issue."

"By having too many homes in the area it will affect the delicate balance of wildlife," he said. "I can't understand why the Parks Commission didn't take a stand."

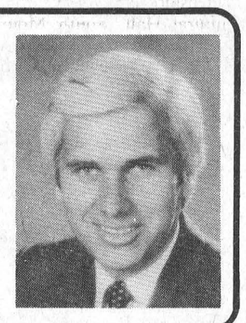
Two other council members, Jim Bancroft and Peter Zeran were reached for comment but declined to talk about the situation.

"I won't comment until tomorrow night (Tuesday) at the council meeting," said Bancroft.

Zeran still had not looked over the ruling, while the other council member Donald McElheran could not be reached for comment.

Council planned to discuss the matter last night at their council meeting.

REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL
BY
NORM WARNER, M.P.



During the past two weeks there has been ongoing debate in the House of Commons over the Bill introduced on November 7, 1986 regarding the Pharmaceutical Industry.

The Bill, in the form of amendments to the Patent Act has three principal objectives: to stimulate research and development in the pharmacuetical industry, to protect the interests of consumers, and to harmonize our patent regime with that of other industrialized countries.

Under the present law an innovative pharmaceutical company has no certainty about the period of protection it can expect for discovering or developing a new drug. Once an innovator has developed a successful product with a large market potential, it may see this product copied by a generic producer with no adequate compensation for the risk or magnitude of investment it has made to develop it.

The proposed Bill, by providing investors with patent protection for up to 10 years will result in a significant increase in research and development funding. It is estimated that there will be an additional 1.4 billion dollars spent by private industry on research over the next 10 years. More research will lead to new and better drugs, some 3,000 new job opportunities for our researchers and scientists, and ultimately better health for Canadians.

Our new Pharmaceutical Policy does not overlook the interests of consumers. This policy will not cause drug prices to rise. All generic drugs now on the market will remain on the market, with no price increase.

The introduction of generic drugs to the market tends to reduce over time, the cost of new drugs. Statistics show that generic drugs take an average of 11.5 years to be introduced in the absence of any patent protection. We will allow generic products to enter the market after 10 years or after 7 years if the generic product is manufactured in Canada.

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Brinston resident gets big award

TORONTO — In a ceremony held on Monday at Queen's Park, Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander presented Robbie Giles of RR2 Brinston with the Royal Life Saving Society's Bar to Recognition Badge.

Giles who was one of 23 people to be honored, received the award for bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in Ontario.

He has been a member of the Ontario Branch Council and its executive since 1978 for the RLSS, serving as branch president from 1982-84.

A longtime instructor-trainer for the National Lifeguard Service and the Canadian Life Saving Program, his work has left its mark at every level of the organization.

In each assignment, whether program designer, national negotiator, teacher of teachers or branch ambassador, Giles has won success upon success for the Society.

Moreover, he brings such knowledge and sincerity to every discussion and presentation that his credibility stand unequalled in the province.

He has galvanized countless volunteers to similar commitment and achievement, and his unstinting passion for the society's work and its people shines through his presence and actions like a beacon.

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NOTICE
ST. LAWRENCE MEDICAL CLINIC
announces
Effective December 10, 1986, Dr. Ann Chande will no longer be associated with the Clinic. Dr. Chande is leaving in order to pursue specialist training in psychiatry. Dr. Ann wishes to thank all her patients for their warm friendliness and support over the past 15 years; and to wish them health and happiness.
48-9c

DAY CARE PROVIDER NEEDED
The United Counties Social Services of S.D.&G. Private Home Day Care Agency is seeking a person in the Village of Morrisburg who would enjoy providing a warm home atmosphere, nourishing food and stimulating play activities for a child or children during their parents' working hours.
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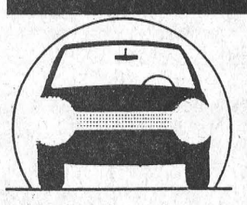

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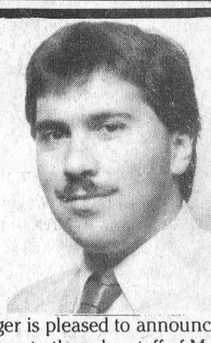

Mike Dawe, General Sales Manager is pleased to announce the appointment of **Kirk McMillan** to the sales staff of Mel Johnston's Chev-Olds. Kirk brings with him a great deal of sales experience in the automotive business. He would like to welcome his past customers from the Winchester Springs area to drop by and say hello!

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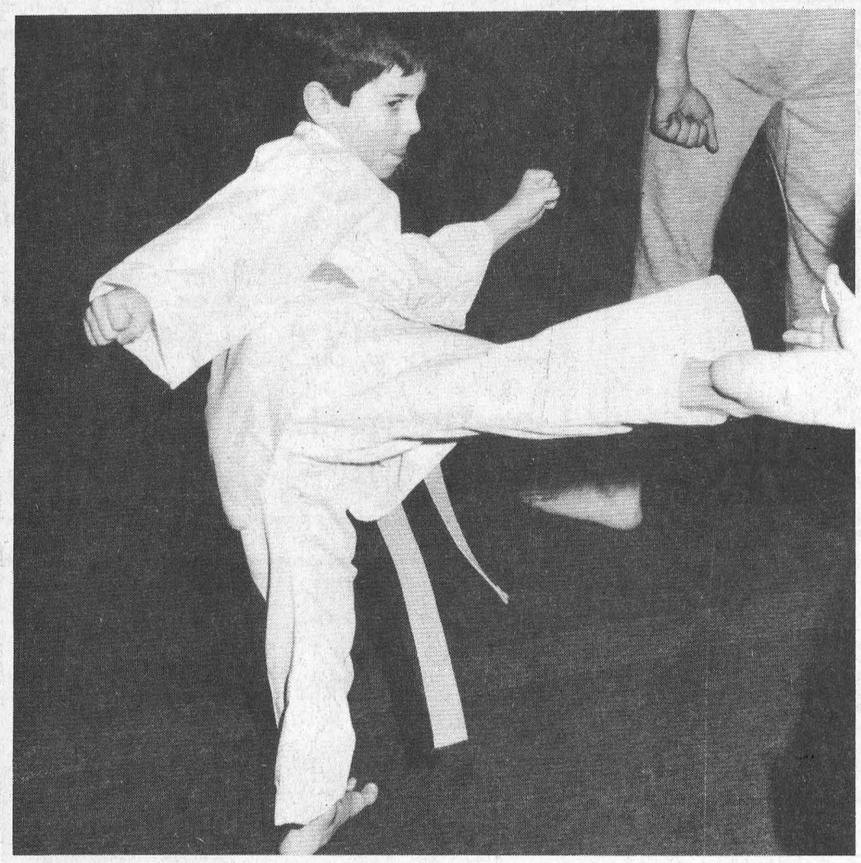
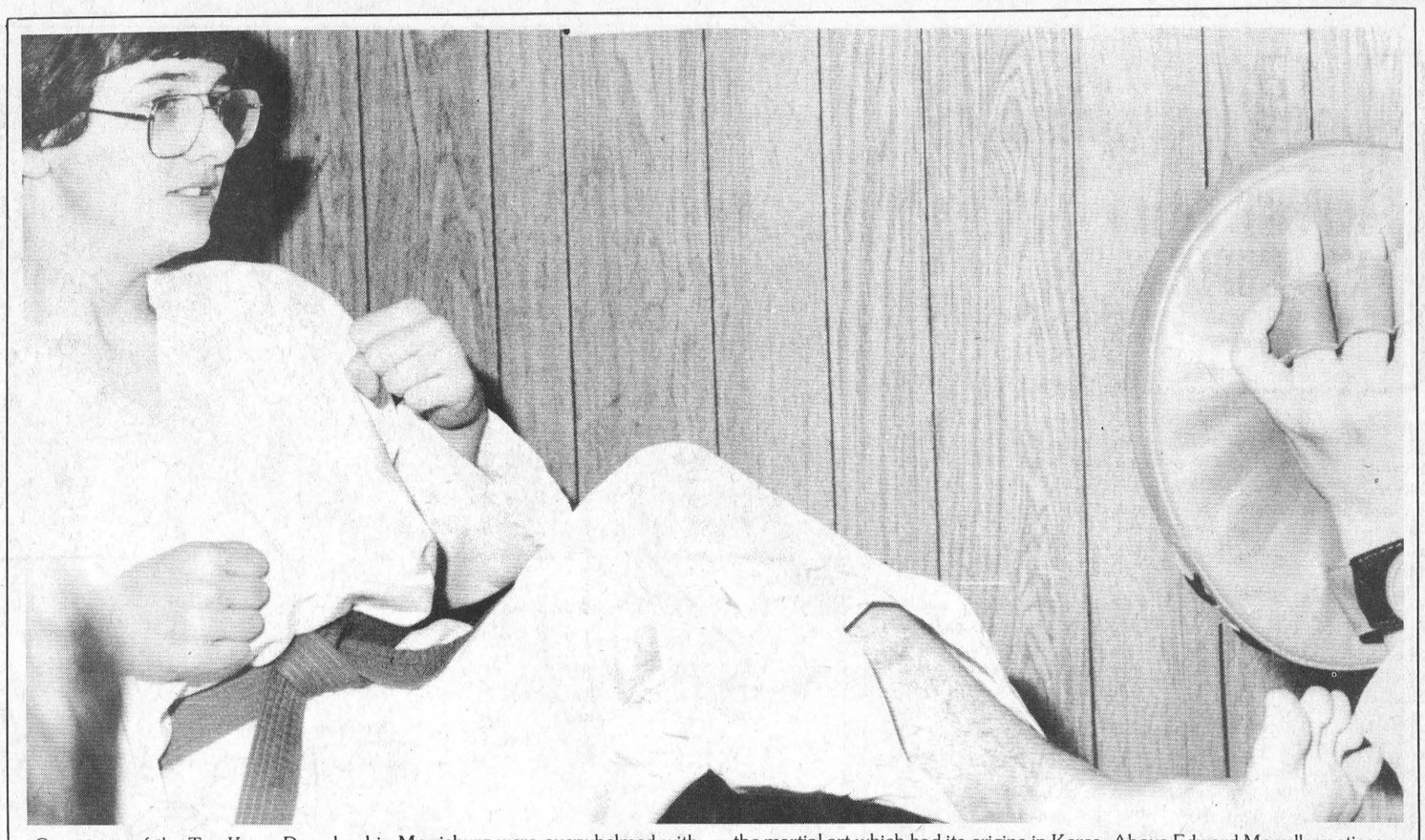


Brandon Belanger, an orange belt student, demonstrates a Tae Kwon Do Kick. —McNairn photo



Organizers of the Tae Kwan Do school in Morrisburg were overwhelmed with student enrollment but are willing to accept anyone still interested in taking up the martial art which had its origins in Korea. Above Edward Morrell practices a kick during Tuesday night class. —McNairn photo

Tae Kwon Do a hit

MORRISBURG — The response to a call for anyone interested in the martial art of Tae Kwon Do here has organizers ecstatic and wondering if they'll have to go to another night a week to accommodate the numbers.

According to assistant instructor David Mark of Morrisburg 74 students have registered for four classes held Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Morrisburg High School building and enrolments are still coming in.

Started as a branch of the school at Maple Ridge which has been running smoothly for the last few years, Mark says some local students who were travelling to the Ridge have opted to train here but most of those signed up are brand new to the art.

Tae Kwon Do, which is to be a trial sport in the 1988 Olympics, is a martial art which had its origins in Korea. Students benefit from the physical fitness aspect of the training which could also be valuable in a self defence situation.

Students are taught patterns of kicks and punching, as well as fighting and blocking patterns and various Korean words. Throughout the instructions it is stressed that Tae Kwon Do is to be taken very seriously and is not to be used on the street or in the schoolyard. As a martial art it can be dangerous if used in every day situations pointed out Mark.

Other instructors at the Morrisburg school include Dennis Haney of Berwick and Mike LeCuyer from Chesterville all of whom are involved with the school at Maple Ridge.

Students work their way through colored belts beginning with white and running through, yellow, orange, green-blue, blue with red stripe, red, red with black stripe and black belt.

The schools are under the direction of Mast Tae Eun Lee of Ottawa who has his eighth degree black belt - the highest in Canada.

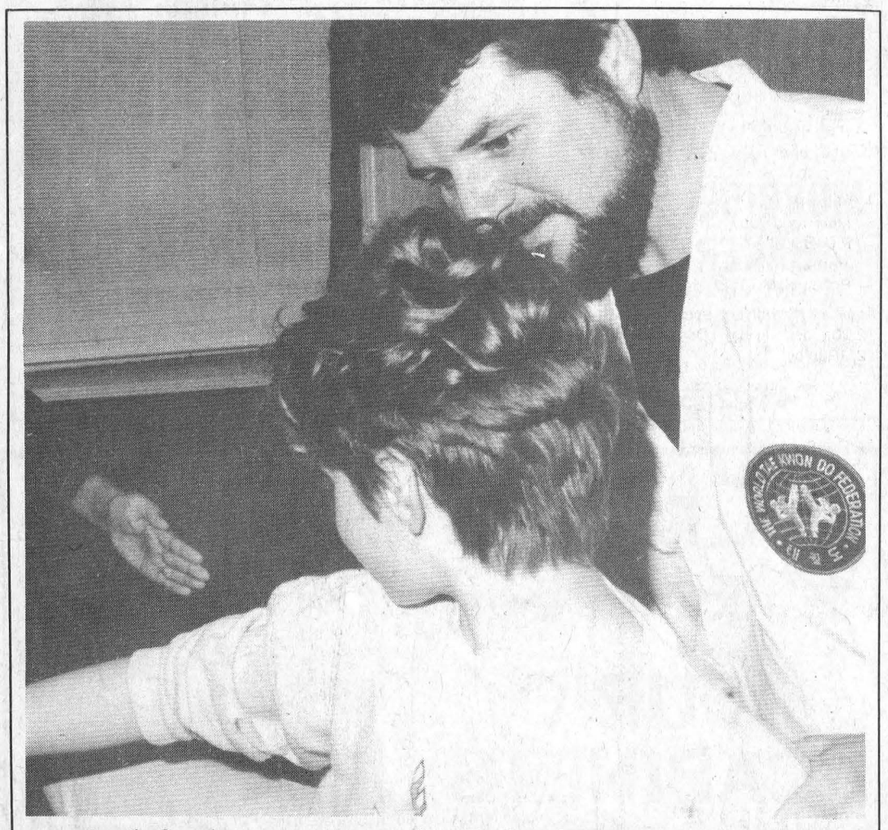
Mark says the students are taught the art should be used in self defence situations only and they benefit by picking up the values of self-control, integrity and honesty.

Although he said organizers had not expected such a big response for the school here in Morrisburg they are very pleased and are already planning ways to accommodate more people. The 74 students are now divided into two classes according to age and each participate in two one-hour lessons per week. "Right now we are looking at various types of classes to suit different people, perhaps a class for older students," he said. "We want to make it available to everyone." Mark says they are also considering something for women.

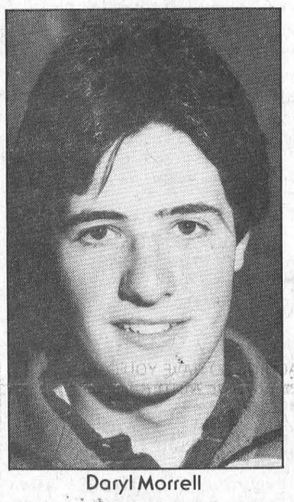
Although most of the students in Morrisburg are new to Tae Kwon Do some who began their training at Maple Ridge are progressing quite well. Ed Morrell now has his green belt and seven-year-old Brandon Belanger has his orange, said Mark.

Although the classes began November 1st, Mark says the school is still accepting applicants. "We'll take as many as we can and if we have to we'll go to another night," he said. Anyone interested can show up at the school on Tuesday or Thursday nights.

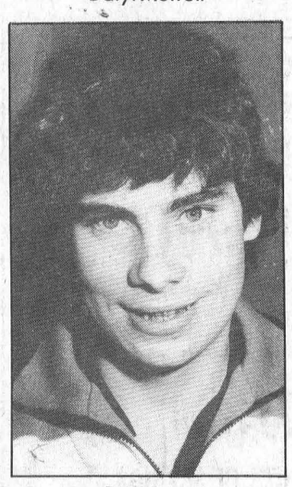
"It's good exercise and it's also nice to know you can defend yourself when necessary," said Mark.



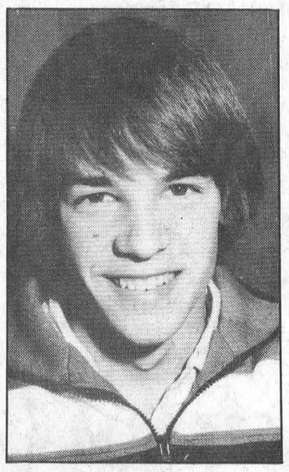
Jennifer Saunders receives instruction from Tae Kwon Do teacher Dennis Berwick.



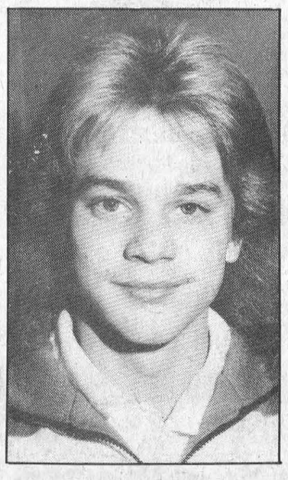
Daryl Morrell



Scott Lane



Gord Johnston



Tim Rosenquist

Pepsi curling

Local rink advances to provincial

PETERBOROUGH — Four Seaway District High School curlers representing the Morrisburg Curling Club in the Pepsi Junior Men's Competition here on the weekend earned the right to advance to the provincial finals to be held in Smiths Falls January 8-10.

After 50 ends of curling the Morrisburg rink finished in second place behind Pembroke, ranked second in Ontario. The two now advance to the Ontario finals with the hope of an even further step into national curling.

Representing Morrisburg were Daryl Morrell skip, Scott Lane vice, Gord Johnston second and Tim Rosenquist lead.

"I don't know if we were good or lucky but we made it to the provincial," said Seaway coach Sid Morrell Monday. "We are just very, very happy to be going to the provincial."

The boys earned the right to participate in the regional at Peterborough on the weekend when they finished second in district play behind Metcalfe in a bonspiel at Gananoque. Eight teams competed at the Regional, two from each of four Eastern Ontario Districts.

Morrisburg opened the bonspiel with a 5-3 victory over Belleville and then lost 6-4 to Pembroke. Their third match on Saturday saw them pitted against Picton against whom they picked up an 8-5 win.

Action Sunday morning saw Morrisburg on top of Peterborough 9-4 and they finished it off with a 7-6 win over Metcalfe.

"We are very happy to be in the provincial final," said coach Morrell. "But we have no delusion about going any farther."

The Morrisburg rink is now rated among the top eight club teams in the province of Ontario, a team out of Toronto ranked as number one.

Morrell said none of the games were easy. "The boys played 50 ends of curling and came through," he said. "Their shooting was excellent, they kept mentally alert and played well together as a team."

Morrell said there were several big moments particularly in the game aginst Metcalfe. Metcalfe had three rocks in the house in the seventh end when Daryl took one out and finished it off with a double-take out on his last shot. "After eight ends we were behind 5-3 but the boys took a four-ender in the ninth to put us ahead 7-5," said Morrell. "We held them to a single in the tenth for the win."

It's the third provincial the boys will have been to including the Gore Mutual Last year and the All-Ontario schoolboy championship two years ago.

"The teams keep getting better and the competition is getting tougher," said Morrell. "The boys had to shoot fabulously and they did. They did a darn good job."

Morrell says he understands there will be some television coverage of the Provincial but he has no details.

The Pepsi is a junior men's club competition, unlike the Gore and the All-Ontario which are open to high school teams only.

Meanies take one game lead

MORRISBURG — The Blue Meanies moved to within one game of the 1986 town league flag football playoff championship here Sunday morning with an 18-14 victory over the Greens.

The Meanies kicked off to the Greens in the first game of the best-of-three series Sunday morning, the Meanies coming off a one week rest while they awaited the outcome of the Ferrets-Green semi-final matchup played in half a foot of snow last week. Although the field was clear of snow for Sunday's game icey conditions prevailed.

The opening kickoff saw the Meanies defence bend but not break and they stopped the Greens on the 10-yard line. Taking over, the Meanies opened the scoring when Tom Peppers took a 10-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Tom Dawley who was laying on his back. The conversion point, however, was stopped by an alert Green defence.

Four plays later the Greens struck back with a converted Willy Peppers 40-yard touchdown, the result of a strong arm throw by quarterback Leo Lafortune.

The 7-6 Greens' lead was short-lived when Dawley faked a pass and ran for a 60-yard touchdown down the sideline. Again the Meanies failed in their attempt at the convert.

With time running out in the first half the Blues picked off a long ball throw by Lafortune but again a strong defence held the Meanies at the Greens' one yard line.

After taking the second half kickoff the Meanies moved quickly down field. This time the sleeping Giant, Jim Schultz, read the blitz and snuck behind the coverage for a six-yard TD strike giving the Blues an 18-7 lead.

The Greens got right back in it with a short pass and run play to Ducky Byvelds from the Meanies 10 but valuable time was burnt off the clock in the 15 minute drive.

The Greens then put the heat on the Blues' offence but a 50 yard punt by John Vaughan put the Greens deep in their own end. With time running out, Lafortune put one of his long bombs into the air. Meanies Tom Peppers and Dawley moved in and after a tremendous collision Peppers came up with the turnover ending the game 18-14 in the Meanies favor..

Game two of the series will be played this coming Sunday morning at 11 a.m. ....ice, rain or snow.

Junior B Lions

Coaching staff replaced

MORRISBURG — Reeling from a major coaching change which saw head coach Steven Casselman and his assistant Chuck Lawlor replaced by Kevin Casselman and Allen McNairn respectively the Morrisburg Junior B Lions handled their eighth loss of the season here Friday night to the Athens Aeros 7-4.

Casselman, who was into his third season with the Lions was replaced last week by Kevin Casselman who last year coached the amalgamated Morrisburg Midget As to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league finals where they were defeated by Brockville. Both Casselman and McNairn are former Lion's players, McNairn finishing with the team last year as an overage player. McNairn was coaching a minor team this season.

The Lions stayed with the Aeros Friday night holding them to a 1-1 tie in the first frame and moving ahead 3-2 after two. A third period collapse saw them fall behind the Aeros who struck for five in a row to move ahead 7-3. The Lions counted their final with 1:47 showing on the clock.

Darren Whiteland and Chris Lawson had two goals each for the Aeros who are fifth in the division standings and singles came from the sticks of Steve Manse, Tracy Cousins and Chris Tyo. Answering for the Lions were Bobby Jack Hart, Donald Black, Randy Mullin and Dan Pidgeon.

Kent Pilon was between the pipes for the Morrisburg loss and Shawn Howald handled the win. In direct contrast to the last few Lions' games only 11 minor penalties were called by referee Rod Fleck, six going to Morrisburg.

The Lions now hold sixth spot with eight points in the Rideau St. Lawrence division standings, two points back of the Aeros. Westport leads the division with 19 points and Kemptville is in second place with 16. Eight wins puts the Prescott Falcons in third and Brockville is next with 14 points.

The Lions next home game is Friday, Dec. 5 when the Cardinal Broncos come to town for an 8:30 p.m. matchup and Sunday they are on the road to Athens.

Junior B statistics

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport Rideaus	11	9	2	0	19
Kemptville 73's	11	8	2	1	17
Prescott Falcons	13	8	5	0	16
Brockville Tikis	12	6	5	1	14
Athens Aeros	11	5	6	0	10
Morrisburg Lions	12	4	8	0	8
Spencerville Bruins	10	3	7	0	6
Cardinal Broncos	10	1	9	0	3

Results

Nov. 26 Prescott 4 at Brockville 7
Nov. 28 Athens 7 at Morrisburg 4
Westport 4 at Prescott 7
Nov. 29 Spenverville 4 at Cardinal 3

Future Games

Friday, December 5
Cardinal at Morrisburg, 8:30
Sunday, December 7
Morrisburg at Athens, 8:00

Deer harvest is up

CORNWALL — Although the final figures are not yet available for the 1986 deer hunt Ross Cholmondeley, district biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources here ways it looks as if the harvest rate was up slightly over years past.

"We've had approximately 70 jaws turned it to date but I'm sure the harvest was much higher than that," said Cholmondeley. "A lot of deer were reported seen out there and a telephone survey we've planned for December will give us a much better estimate."

Cholmondeley said last winter wasn't too hard on the deer and aerial surveys at Upper Canada and the Mountain wildlife areas showed herds of 100 deer each in January of 1986.

Not all jaws have been turned in and the bow season remains open until Dec. 14. Hunters who turn in the lower jaw, which allows the ministry to age the animals, are rewarded with a crest.

"The jaws that have been turned in indicate a fairly young herd which reflects on the good winters of the last few years and the benefits of the anterless deer regulations," said Cholmondeley.

"There's no doubt the local herd is growing and all indications are that deer numbers are up across the southern part of Ontario." he said. "We probably had well over 100 deer harvested this year and I would think that's up slightly over last year."

Cholmondeley said the area had a fair amount of snow last year but much of it was lost in a February thaw. "When the snow becomes too deep the deer get into trouble," he said. "The last few winters have been good for the deer and all indications now are that the population will remain quite steady."

Local league play

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — The No Names, ousted from first place in Legion mixed dart play here last week by the GoGos, were on the comeback Tuesday picking up 10 points from the third place Gamblers.

The 10-point night left the Gamblers just two points back of the GoGos who worked their way to an eight point win against the Two Plus Twos in Wednesday night's action.

Irene Chapman led the No Names with two winning throws and Orval Delage, Jim Schultz and Sandra Julien added singles. Answering for the No Names were Ted Jarvis and Alec Whittaker.

Top thrower for the Go Gos was Bonnie McNairn with three wins and Tom McMullen added a single. George Clackett, Carol Dawley and Gerry Roberts had the Two Plus Two outs.

The third place Red Devils ran into trouble against Popeye's Pals losing the match 4-3. John Rice had two Popeye wins and Lyndon Casselman and Mart McCutcheon provided singles. Hartley Graham found the winning spot twice for the Red Devils and Judy Laurin had a single.

Dalton Dawley, who came off the spare list to join the Red Hots full-time, had a big night hitting for five wins as the Red Hots downed the One-Eyed Rileys 5-2. Philip Tinker and Terry Laurin had the Rileys' wins.

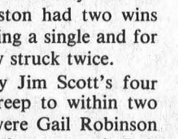
The Bozos edged their way past the basement-dwelling Tail Enders 4-3, Ruth Rice hitting for two wins and Rick Vaughan and Elva Baker providing singles. Kent Dawley had two outs for the Tail Enders and Carl Schwerdtfeger found the spot once.

High scores: Ted Jarvis 119; Carl Schwerdtfeger 118; Judy Laurin 103; Elva Baker 100; Carol Dawley 100; Gerry Roberts 100.

STANDINGS

Go Gos	75
No Names	73
Gamblers	68
Red Devils	64
Popeye's Pals	63
Red Hots	61
Two Plus Twos	61
One Eyed Rileys	57
Bozos	56
Tail Enders	51

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Hindenders moved from third place into first in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday with a nine-point night.

The Spoilers, who held first place last week, were sitting out a bye and as a result of the evening play switched places with the Hindenders. The second place Dead Beats, with six wins, remained frozen in second.

Don Lewis (spare) led the Hindenders' performance with five outs and Gayle Hart and Dwayne Crump had two each. Carl Scherdtfeger had the hot Deadbeats' hand with four wins and Sharon Wereley and Cecil Lewis contributed singles.

Wereley's Warriors held on to fourth place with eight wins - Ron Bradford (spare) leading the way with three, Darlene Lortie and Keith Wereley adding two each and Ted Seymour contributing a single.

Three points back and closing the gap are the Off the Boards who Wednesday night had a strong showing with nine wins. Gary Bradford had a big effort hitting for six wins, Mary Casselman had a pair and Gary Hart a single.

The Dipsticks dropped from fifth spot into sixth when they managed only five wins. Carl Robinson and Terry Fawcett had two each and Mary Gummeson a single.

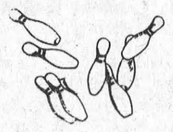
Tied for seventh are the Dream Team and the Dart Busters the former picking up only four points Wednesday and the latter five. Mike Lortie and Keith Johnston had two wins each for the Busters with Elva Baker adding a single and for the Dream Team Guy Hart and Kim Grey struck twice.

The basement-dwelling Classics, led by Jim Scott's four outs, had a good night on 10 wins to creep to within two points of seventh place. Backing Scott were Gail Robinson with three wins, John Gummeson with two and Rob Casselman with a single. High scores: Darlene Lortie 140-121; Gayle Hart 133; Mike Lortie 125-120; Gary Bradford 120-120; Gary Hart 120-100; Jim Scott 100; John Gummeson 100.

STANDINGS

Hindenders	65
Deadbeats	64
Spoilers	61
Wereley's Warriors	57
Off the Boards	54
Dipsticks	52
Dart Busters	51
Dream Team	51
Classics	49

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — The league leading Never Sweats claimed another three points in Legion Mixed Bowling action here Monday night to move a full seven points ahead of the second place PinBruisers.

The Never Sweats, led by Lynn Dillabough had a 598 cross (216-249-133), claimed the three points from the No Names. The top No Names roller was Donna Casselman with a 587 (221-171-195).

Despite a three point loss to the Headpins the Pin Bruisers managed to hold on to second place, the Headpins on the other hand used their three points to move from last week's fourth spot into a tie for third with the No Names.

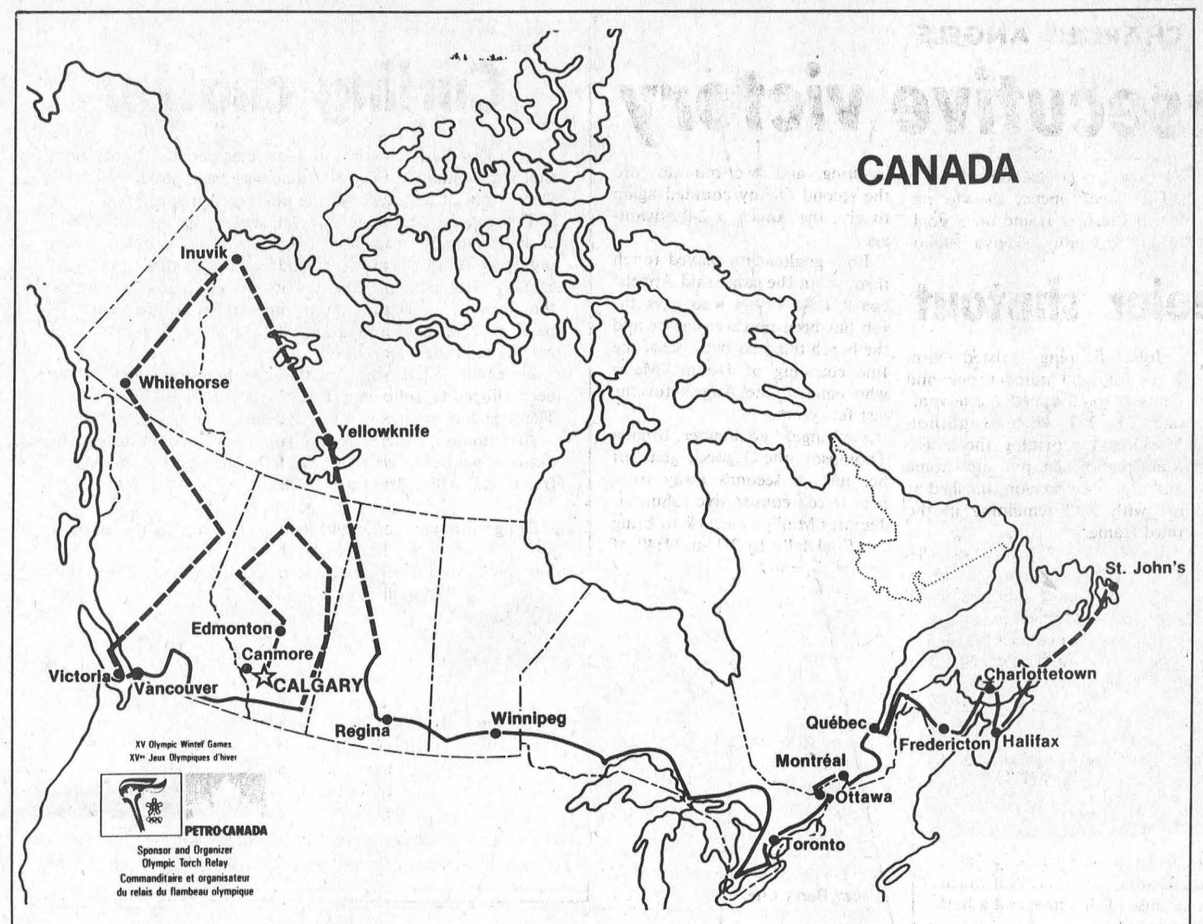
Linda Stata led the Headpins with a 628 cross (214-231-184) and top roller for the Pin Bruisers was Gary Cryderman with a 588 (222-212-154).

Other action saw the last place Wanderers claim three points from the Misfits. Vicki Boivin helped the Wanderers' cause with a 598 cross (222-149-227) and the top Misfits roller was Elva Baker with a 553- (127-244-182).

Ladies' high single Lynn Dillabough 249; ladies' high cross Linda Stata 628; Men's high single Ed Quinn 222; men's high triple Ed Quinn 591.

STANDINGS

Never Sweats	29
Pin Bruisers	22
Headpins	20
No Names	20
Misfits	18
Wanderers	16



Olympic flame to brighten Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — The village of Morrisburg will be one of many in the Seaway valley which will be brightened next fall by the passage of the Olympic flame as it is carried to Calgary, the site of the XV Olympic Winter Games in 1988.

Oco' 88 and Petro-Canada announced the detailed route of the Olympic Torch Relay Nov. 17. Starting from historic Signal Hill in St. John's, it will wind its way across Canada giving Canadians from coast to coast the opportunity to reach out and touch the Olympics.

Beginning early next year, torch bearer application forms will be distributed to every house in Canada and runners chosen from those applications will be drawn by the summer of 1987. Members of the public and selected individuals will carry the torch along the route.

The Olympic Torch Relay will also create a legacy of opportunities for winter amateur sport in communities across Canada. Programs are being developed such as the sale of Olympic Torch Relay glasses through Petro-Canada outlets. For each glass sold, Petro-Canada will set aside five cents toward amateur sport.

"The Olympic torch route was chosen to get as close to as many Canadians as possible," said Petro-Canada President Ed Lakusta in a recent news release. "Each kilometer has been plotted, and when we added it all up, it turned out that this will be the longest Olympic Torch Relay ever staged.

The local portion of the route leaves Cornwall Dec. 17, 1987 and the torch will be carried along No. 2 highway through Ingleside, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Johnstown, Prescott, Maitland and into Brockville.

Castles continue winning streak

MORRISBURG — First place Castles continued their winning ways in town league hockey action here this week with a 4-2 victory over the Big Blue Whales which puts them in full command of the league with nine points.

The Whales came out strong in the opening frame of the game taking a 2-1 lead but Castles came charging back in the second with four unanswered tallies to take the 4-2 win.

Lindsay Weegar, beat Whales' goaltender Archie Mellan for two counters and Doug Wilson and Frank Hummell added singles. Answering for the Whales were Scott Corden and Kevin Brown.

Jack Bjergso was between the Castles' pipes for the win.

In other action Charlie's Sport Shop downed Hills 6-5 to move into a tie for second place with the Whales. Hills played a strong first period building a 4-2 lead but in the second Charlie's came back scoring four times, the winner coming with 4:14 left in the game.

Tom Hodgson gave an outstanding performance for Charlie's with four goals and one assist and completing the scoring were Dean Cassell and David Myers. Hills had a hattrick performance from Allan McNairn and singles from Sean Boulerice and Doug Nugent.

Vienottes counted on a pair of first period goals for a 4-2 victory over the Black and Blue Flyers, the two teams trading tallies in the second.

Terry Dodds, Jamie Thompson, Ian Houle and Mark Stevens provided Veinotte's counting and answering for the Flyers were Barry Elliott and John Summers.

STANDINGS

Castles	9
Big Blue Whales	6
Charlie's	6
Flyers	4
Vienottes	3
Hills	3

Peewee B Lions split games

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions split their games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league play losing last Monday night to Winchester 4-2 but rebounding Tuesday here for a 4-1 victory over North Leeds.

The Lions trailed Winchester 1-0 after the first frame and 2-1 heading into the third. Kevin Williams and Troy McNaughton counted twice for Winchester, McNaughton getting the winner at 1:09 of the third period and Fred Devaul and Rob Domanko answered for the Lions.

Tuesday night on home ice it was the Lions all the way. They led 2-1 after the first and put it away with two unanswered tallies in the second.

Tim Casselman, Fred Devaul, Mike Francis and Rob Domanko counted for Morrisburg and Sean Veley was the lone North Leeds' marksman.

Lenny Beckstead and Billy Dillabough shared the goaltending duties in the two games.

Massie posts five-goal effort

WINCHESTER — Led by a five goal outbreak from Eric Massie the Morrisburg Atom B Lions handed Winchester a 5-2 loss here last Thursday night in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

Massie was a one man show as the Lions worked their way to a 2-0 first period lead and carried a 5-1 advantage into the third.

Goaltender Gary Magee held Winchester to a single tally in the third for the 5-2 win.

Picking up assists on Massie's efforts were Jamie Helmer, J.J. Smith, Jay R. Elliott, David Waddell, Scott Weagant and Valerie Robinson.

Scoring for Winchester were Wally Cinnamon and Philip Brisebois.

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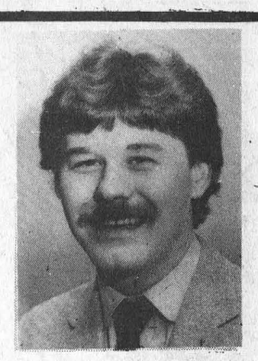
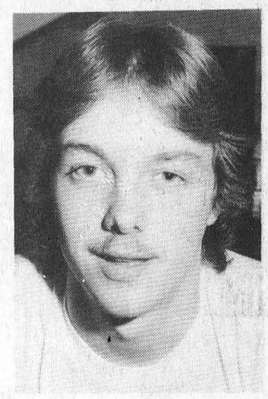


EASTERN ONTARIO JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE
RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
FOLLOW THE LIONS AT MORRISBURG ARENA
Jim Bennis
Friday, December 5th
CARDINAL BRONCOS AT MORRISBURG LIONS
8:30 P.M.
Sunday, December 12th
MORRISBURG LIONS AT ATHENS AEROS
8:00 P.M.



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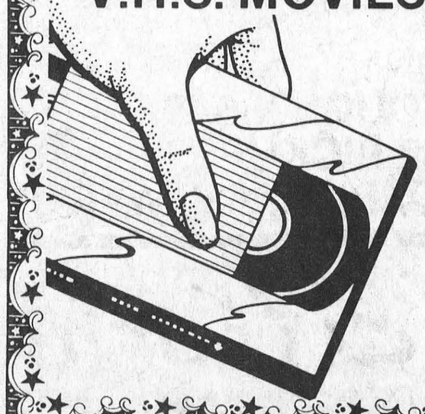

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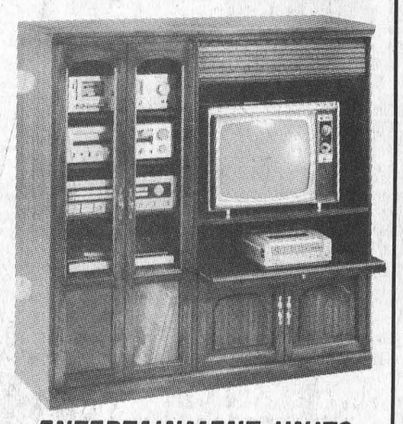
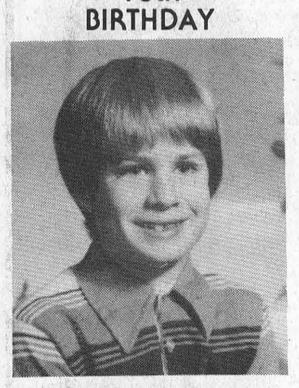


HAPPY
16th
BIRTHDAY



Mom, Dad & Michael



SUNDAY † SERVICES

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, December 7, 1986
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 be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, December 7, 1986
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Sunday, December 7, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message:
"LOOK OUT! GOD IS WORKING!"
Sunday School

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, December 7, 1986
SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
of Holy Communion
Sunday School
MID-WEEK ADVENT SERVICE
Wednesday, December 3, 1986
8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's
Everyone is welcome

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, November 30, 1986
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, November 30, 1986
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — C.G.I.T. Vesper Service
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sunday, December 7 Advent 2
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
and 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Fifth consecutive victory

OSGOODE — Charlie's Angels senior girls' hockey team made it five for five in ROMEKS league play here Thursday night with a 2-1 victory over Osgoode.

The Angels opened the scoring late in the first frame on a goal by Tracy Ogilby, Tanya Mabo assisting, and two minutes into the second Ogilby counted again to give the Angels a 2-0 advantage.

Both goaltenders played tough throughout the game said Angels' coach Dale Lewis who says his job has been much easier behind the bench this year because of the fine coaching of Donnie Mabo who handled the Angels for the last few years.

For Angels' goaltender, Brenda Thompson, the Osgoode goal left her just 20 seconds away from her third consecutive shutout. Jennifer Mulligan struck to bring the final tally to 2-1 at 11:40 of the third period.

Sunday saw the Angels in Spencerville where they put together a convincing 9-1 victory - Thompson kept from her shutout this time by a goal from Monica Moulyon at 8:55 of the first period.

Tracy Ogilby had a five point game on four goals and one assist and Tanya Mabo counted twice. Singles came from the sticks of Robin Gutierrez, Camille McInnis and Carol Langabeer. Kathryn Houze had two assists and Stacey Berry one.

Another Wheeler shutout

MORRISBURG — Goaltenders Mike Wheeler boosted his shutout record to four games here Sunday when the Morrisburg Novice Blues went to work on a visiting Russell squad carving a 3-0 victory.

It was the fourth shutout in as many starts for Wheeler who Saturday stood his ground at Russell while the Blues worked their way to a 4-0 victory.

The home and home series opened in Russell, the Blues leading 2-0 after the first frame and 3-0 heading into the third.

John Topping assisted Nitin Reen for goal number one and Chris Markell upped the advantage to 2-0 with Jonathon MacGregor providing the assist. MacGregor then put one home and B.J. McPherson finished it off with 2:50 remaining in the third frame.

Sunday at Morrisburg the Blues did all of their scoring in the first frame, goals coming from Reen, McPherson and Jim Donaldson. Jonathon MacGregor, Julie Rice and Chris Merkley had one assist each.

Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

Only 22 more days and old Saint Nick makes the trip down the chimney hopefully bringing us what we want. Not much happened at Seaway last week because of the three and a half day week, the result of parent interviews.

This past weekend though, the Seaway Boys Curling Team played 50 ends in Peterborough at the Pepsi Bonspiel. They managed four wins and only one loss. They edged out Land of Lakes, Picton, Peterborough and Metcalfe losing only to Pembroke.

With those wins the guys play January 10, 1987 in Smiths Falls for the Provincials. You've got lots of time to heat up guys, go for the top team in Ontario!

The annual Blood Donor Clinic, and showdown for the Corpuscle Cup between Seaway and North Dundas, is this Friday, December 5. Everyone has some excess blood to get rid of so get out there and help win The Cup. Too bad they didn't want you to donate cellulose, I'm sure there'd be enough people to donate a few pounds here and there to win the Cup easily.

Graduation pictures were ordered last week. Now we've got a 12 week wait to see if they can actually make us look that good. They should come back around my birthday. What a present!

Well that's about it, see you next week!

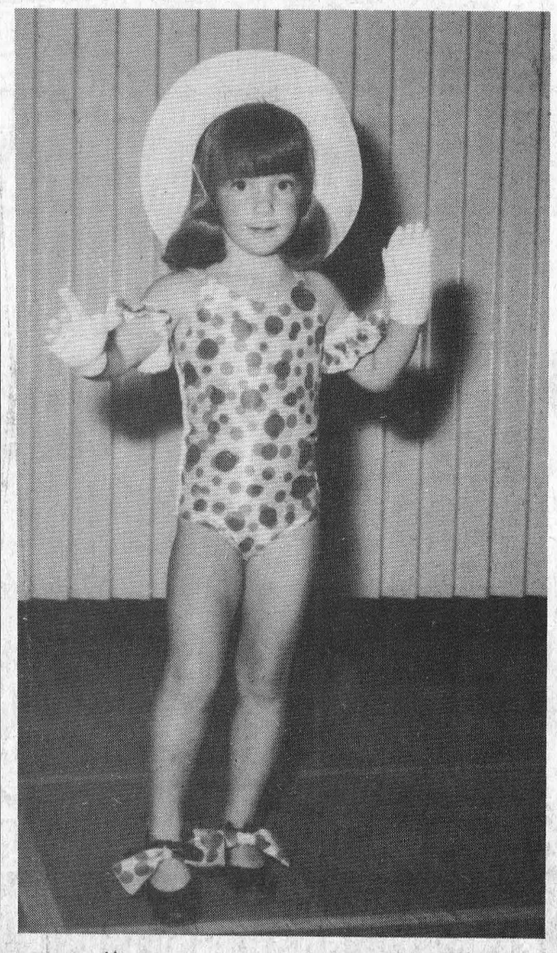
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DECEMBER 9th



From A Friend

49p

HAPPY 13th TRISHA



May your teen years be as happy for you as your childhood years have been for us
Love Mom & Dad

49p

Curling chatter

"Little Rock" curlers and/or their parents should note that the holiday curling schedule has been set for Sunday Dec. 7 and 21 and again in the new year on Jan. 11.

Those kids who have not yet signed up for little rock curling but still want to play, there's no problem, says organizer Allan Brunt. Just head out to the curling club on Sunday afternoon, pay the activity fee and good curling for the rest of the season. According to Brunt, there are 58 paid-up little rock curlers and 30 who have registered, but not yet paid their fees.

For all those kids who, for the past three-four weeks, have been diligently following Brunt's instructions, take heart. The next few outings will be devoted to games - not lessons.

And finally, if there are any youngsters wishing to curl in out-of-town bonspiels, but have failed to sign the sheet, feel free to call Allan Brunt at 535-2825.

•

Congratulations to Daryl Morrell's Seaway high team on a job well done in Peterborough over the weekend. The foursome won the regionals and in what is a first for a junior Morrisburg rink, will be heading to the provincials in Smiths Falls Jan. 8-10.

•

End Notes

Could it be something in the water at the curling club? According to ladies club president Robin Lane three of the afternoon lady curlers are pregnant ... and the rest, she says, are getting kind of nervous.

The Founders Bonspiel, orginally scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled due to a low response by area clubs. The date, they claim, comes a little too close to the string of Christmas staff parties scheduled for this time of the year.

Casselman leads with four goals

MORRISBURG — Led by a four-goal performance from Robbie Casselman the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions put together a convincing 6-2 victory over a visiting Russell team here Monday night in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The Lions moved into the lead late in the first frame on a goal by David Casselman with Randy Whitteker assisting and early in the second Jamie Smith connected unassisted while the Lions were on the powerplay to up the advantage to 2-0.

Russell's Michel Geerts hit for his first of two, two minutes later to tighten it to 2-1 but then Robbie Casselman took over striking for four in a row.

Casselman's first counter was a powerplay goal assisted by Jeremy Morrow and Mark Gaiser and goal number two came with 31 seconds left in the middle frame with Dale Serviss and Morrow picking up the assists.

Thirty second into the final he struck again giving the Lions a 5-1 lead, Morrow and Mike Riechert assisting and he finished it off with a short-handed goal at 5:29 of the third, the assist going to Perry Brunt.

Geerts counted the second Russell tally at 8:29 of the third.

Bantam Cs handle losses

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions handled a pair of home ice losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week losing their first match to South Grenville 2-1 and the second to Ogdensburg 3-1.

Last Monday the Lions took a 1-0 lead against South Grenville with a goal by Dean Beckstead, assisted by David Foster and Ken Vandemheen, at 5:20 of the first frame but then couldn't hold on as their visitors came back for single counters in each of the second and third periods.

Scoring for South Grenville were Barry Knapp and Jason Mophet.

It was the same situation this past Monday night as the Lions struck midway into the first frame with a Bobby Boulerice goal assisted by Kevin Nield and then let up to let their visitors from Odgensburg claim the win with goals in each of the last two periods.

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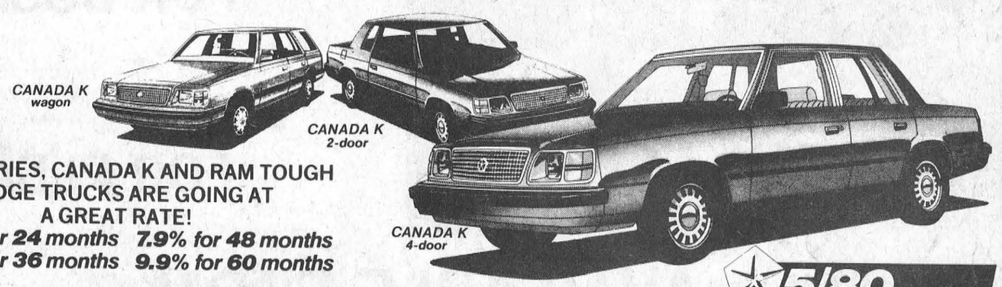

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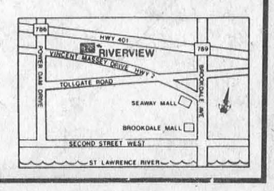

Proposed Matilda township subdivision may cause headaches for Iroquois councillors

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Council members here are not pleased with the prospect of a new subdivision and chiropractic clinic being built on the west side of Carmen Road (the former race track property) in Matilda Township, but they can't do anything about it.

According to an agreement signed between the village of Iroquois and Matilda Township in November 1983, the village annexed the Iroquois Golf Club house into the village, and in return agreed neither to oppose or support any amendments Matilda Township made concerning the race track property west of the village.

"I don't know how you feel about this," Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney told village councillors. "We can go as private citizens to the public meeting held in Matilda on Dec. 22 but we may not be able to voice our opinions as a council. The agreement, however was made by a former council and I don't think it is binding on this one."

Council members are worried the new chiropractic clinic may take away business from the one already established in the Iroquois Medical Building. Also the proposed subdivision may leave the planned apartment building south of the shopping centre vacant, and three village subdivisions in Elizabeth Heights, Carmen Road South and Lot 8 without buyers.

Councillor Joyce Fader said she is bothered by the turn of events, but believes council should remain neutral.

"As a resident I don't have any particular reason to oppose it," said councillor Joan Saver. "However we've worked so darn hard to get these other places going and if this pops up right next door, I don't know what will happen, but I think it will hurt us badly."

Rooney said he was worried because he can foresee squabbles developing because children from the Matilda Township subdivision will probably be coming into the village and using the playground equipment, and their parents will want access to the village water supply. "The next thing you know people will be getting together and wanting us to annex the land into the village," he added.

Council has decided to defer their objections to the next regular meeting in December, however all objections to the plan must be submitted in writing to the Matilda Township Clerk's office before the public meeting Dec. 22.

Tax assessment may begin soon

BRINSTON — Matilda Township councillors are trying to decide if they should authorize the Ministry of Revenue to begin reassessment of property for tax purposes.

Dennis Gagnon and Hebert Theoret from the Ministry of Revenue told councillors at their meeting Thursday night that they would like to get into a system, where property values are assessed every four years.

Property in Matilda Township was last assessed in 1980, under Section 63 of the Reassessment Program. This section allows property assessors to correct existing assessments so that similar properties of similar value are placed on an equal footing for local tax purposes.

Under this section, residential property owners pay a 4.6 per cent tax on their property's assessed market value; commercial property owners pay 10.6 per cent; industrial property owners pay 15.7 per cent; farms including farm land which can be vacant pay 6.4 per cent; and land containing pipelines, hydro lines, railway lines etc. pay one per cent.

Gagnon said the advantage of having property assessed every four years is that it keeps the tax base up to date. Bill 71, introduced in May 1984, states that work done to a home or business must add at least $5,000 value to the property before it is reassessed, up from $2,500.

Township reeve Lorne Mellan wanted to know what would happen to public buildings that are reassessed. "Last time taxes for some like the Oddfellows Hall, went through the ceiling, and they operate on a shoestring," he said.

Theoret told council taxes should not rise very much this time, but since the first reassessment under Section 63 was done in 1980, taxes jumped by a significant amount.

Council members are also trying to decide which insurance plan they should use for the township. The policy renewal is due this month and for the past four years, council has used the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) plan, but their rates have jumped to close to $20,000 for 1987, up $3,500 over last year. ROMA is also trying to introduce a $10,000 liability deduction for each claim which is too steep for small municipalities. A final decision will be made at the council meeting Dec. 11.

Court News

MORRISBURG — Ronald McInnis, 25, of Iroquois was fined $200 in provincial court Tuesday for knowingly supplying alcohol to persons under 19 years of age.

McInnis told Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor that the two 13-year-old boys had already been drinking when he gave them some beer. McInnis picked the boys up in Iroquois and drove them to Brockville. He said he knows the boys and they asked if they could stay at his house that evening because they did not want to go home.

"When you have two people aged 13 and Mr. McInnis is 25 years of age, and he picked up these two boys knowing they were quite young, I think a responsible person of that age would attempt to take them home," said McGregor. "Thirteen years of age is too young to be supplied with liquor and I consider this a very serious offence."

McInnis was given three months to pay the fine.

Gregory Fyke of Chesterville pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while impaired in Morrisburg on Nov. 22.

He has no previous related record and Judge Bruce Hunter fined him $300 and prohibited him from driving for three months.

Michael Dean Turner of Williamsburg also pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while impaired. He was involved in an accident on Hwy. 31, south of Glen Becker on Nov. 7. Turner's son, a passenger in the car was uninjured. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene to check for possible injuries to Turner.

He sustained only minor injuries and was not taken to hospital. Turner was previously found guilty of impaired driving in Morrisburg court on Oct. 20, 1981. Judge Hunter gave him a $400 fine and prohibited him from driving for one year.



Top award in Guiding

Four Girl Guides received their All Around Cords at a presentation held in Morrisburg last week. The All Around Cord is one of the highest honors a Girl Guide can achieve. Pictured above (l-r) are: Pam Merkley, Linda Magee, Stephanie Porter and Susie Carpentier.

—O'Brien photo

Ratified for two years

DCAMR counsellors sign contract

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded have finally accepted the association's board offer in writing.

Two details of the contract, which was accepted verbally last month, delayed the membership's acceptance process.

The question of dispute evolved around the retroactive pay. The board's offer stipulated that retroactive pay would be awarded to employees who worked from June 12 to September 29.

The employees won their argument though the contract now read that retroactive pay will be handed to those who worked at DCAMR from June 12 on.

The other problem is that the retroactive pay is going to be handed out in three different segments. The first one was on October 1 ($333), the next one is scheduled for January 1 ($333) and the final one is for April 1 ($333).

The board stipulated in the contract that employees would have to be in the Association from October 1 to April 1 to receive their full retroactive pay. That part was not changed despite protests from the membership.

The June 12 date is when the board and membership agreed to a nine per cent hike but at the time the Ministry of Community and Social Services said they could not fund it.

Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2892, president John Hollister said the employees are just relieved the whole thing is over.

"It's been nothing more than a lot of frustration," he said. Negotiating for 18 months. It's a very reluctant agreement."

Hollister said the new contract will run for two years from Sept. 29, 1986 to Sept. 28, 1988.

"I'm satisfied with it," he said. "It gives us a good basis."

The agreement calls for two annual wage hikes which will increase salaries from $13,500 to $16,661 and the maximum salary from $16,500 to $18,400.

The MCSS agreed back in June to fund only four per cent to the association's board which was $60,000 short of what the board and employees had agreed on.

In October the MCSS increased it's budget to the board to 7.5 per cent and last month to nine per cent.

The agree ent leaves the DCAMR wor rs as the second lowest wage earners in their sector. Kings n life-skill workers are now the west paid.

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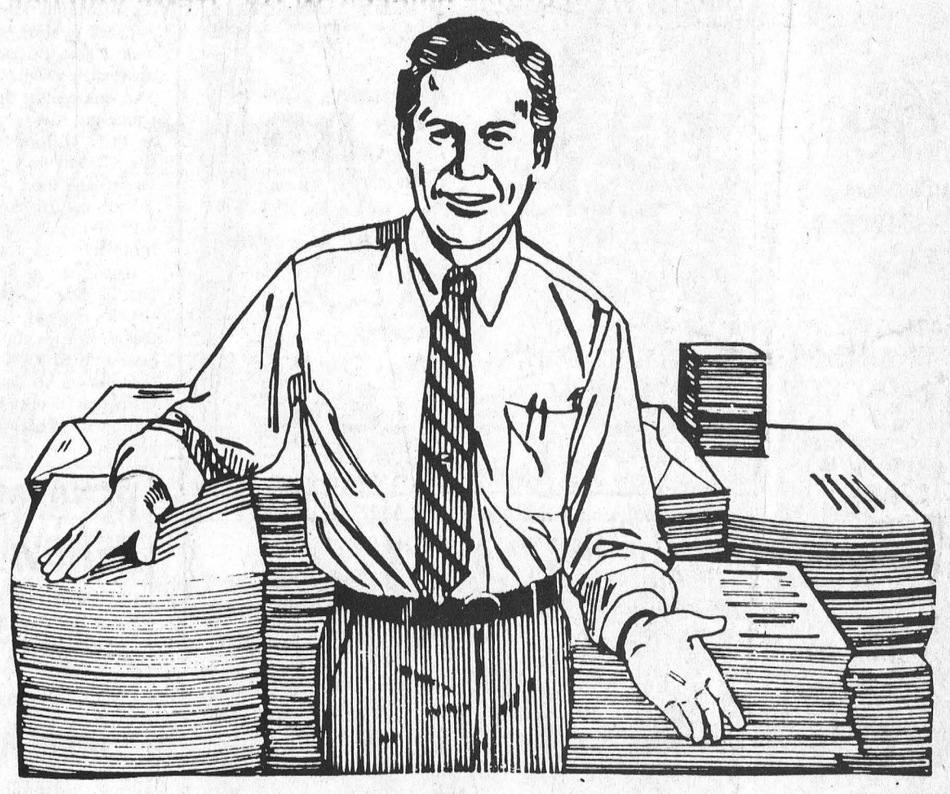

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Local & General

Winners at the Euchre, held on Nov. 26 at Morrisburg fraternal Hall are: Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mrs. Keziah Wells. Men: Mr. Clifford Seeley, Mr. Harold Crowder. Door prizes: Mrs. Thelma Babcock, Mr. Homer Jannack. Half and Half: Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Wm. Perry and Miss Lucille Theoret. Our next euchre is Dec. 10.

Birth Announcements

ADLINGTON — Jim and Connie are pleased to announce the birth of their son David James, born at Winchester Memorial Hospital on November 20th, 1986 weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Jack and Ruth Adlington of Morrisburg.

OBITUARIES

Myrtle English

A former resident of Morrisburg area and resident of Hull for several years, Myrtle Duval English died in hospital there on Monday, November 24, in her 89th year.

Born at Mariatown, May 3, 1898, she was a daughter of the late Ezra Duval and his wife Emma Cooper. She is survived by a son Denzil and his wife Helen; a granddaughter Myrna Walsh; a brother Buster Duval of Mariatown and a sister Evelyn Sypes of Iroquois. She was predeceased by brothers Lee, Herb, Art, Ernie and Clifford, and by sisters Ethel (Mrs. Fred Hunter) and Mildred (Mrs. Bert Fawcett).

Funeral service was held on Friday, November 28 at 2 p.m. at Beauchamp Funeral Chapel, Hull, Que., with interment following in St. James Cemetery, Hull.

Wallace K. Meyer

Friends in Morrisburg and area were saddened to learn of the death of a former resident, Wallace Kitchener Meyer, which occurred suddenly on Tueday, November 18th at the Etobicoke General Hospital.

He was a son of the late H. Arnold Meyer and Ellen B. Meyer, and spent his early years in Morrisburg where he attended Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. The Meyer family farm was at the eastern part of the village.

He was married to Jean Gordier of Morrisburg, who survives. Also surviving are a son Robert at West Chester, Pa.; a daughter Deborah (Mrs. Brian Frow) at Brisbane, Australis, and a grandson Brendon Frow. He five sisters: Gldays of Aylmer, Isobel and Sonie of Prescott, Georgina of Williamsburg and Barbara of Ingleside, and a brother Hunter Meyer of Kingston. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by a brother Duncan and a sister Ellen McIntosh.

Funeral service was held at the Turner and Porter York Chapel Friday, November 21 at 11 a.m. with interment following at Glendale Memorial Gardens.

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Gives you low, low prices on the items you use most!
Instant Win Coupons over 200,000.00 in prizes available to be won complete details in-store

Here's How SMART SHOPPER COUPONS WORK...
1 Pick up Free Smart Shopper Coupon Saver cards at the checkout counter of your participating Mr. Grocer store.
2 You get one Smart Shopper Coupon for each full $1.00 you spend excluding any item prohibited by law. Watch for weekly advertised Smart Shopper Specials.
3 Check each Smart Shopper Coupon you receive to see if you are an INSTANT CASH or PRIZE WINNER. If you receive a winning coupon, you will receive your prize from the store whose name appears on that coupon.
4 Fill your Smart Shopper Saver card with coupons and redeem it for Smart Shopper SPECIALS at the Mr. Grocer store whose name appears on the coupon.

Save like never before! Start collecting your Smart Shopper Coupons today
You could also win Microwaves, Televisions, Groceries or Instant Cash

Plus SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

1 Canada Grade 'A' Large Eggs dozen .19 — Pay only .19 with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one dozen per two full Saver Cards Regular retail without Saver Cards
2 Selected varieties or Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 fl. oz. tin 1¢ — Pay only 1¢ with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one tin per full Saver Card Regular retail without Saver Card
3 Assorted varieties Frito Lay Potato Chips 200 g bag 1¢ — Pay only 1¢ with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one bag per two full Saver Cards Regular retail without Saver Cards
4 MaLing Whole Mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin 9¢ — Pay only 9¢ with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one tin per full Saver Card Regular retail without Saver Card
5 Popular Maple Leaf Cooked Meats 175 g pkg. 9¢ — Pay only 9¢ with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one pkg. per full Saver Card Regular retail without Saver Card
6 Product of P.E.I., Canada No. 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag .29 — Pay only .29 with two completed Smart Shopper Saver Cards — Limit one bag per two full Saver Cards Regular retail without Saver Cards

Proof Positive Price
Powdered, Laundry Sunlight Detergent 12 L box 6.99 with coupon
special retail 7.99 without coupon
CLIP AND SAVE — With this coupon pay only 6.99 on the purchase of one 12 L box of Powdered Sunlight Laundry Detergent
Values effective until store closing Sat., Dec. 6, 1986. Limit one box per purchase. Coupon value 1.00. Special retail of 7.99 without coupon. 360-X
PAY ONLY 6.99 WITH THIS COUPON

Proof Positive Price
Assorted varieties, Hires, Crush or Pure Spring Soft Drinks 750 ml btl. plus .30 dep 3/.99
unit cost 4.4¢ per 100 ml
24 x 280 ml tins 6.99 unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 ml

Proof Positive Price
Freshly Ground, Regular Ground Beef 2.60/kg 1.18 lb.

White or Almond, Dove Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. .99
Selected, Stir N' Frost or Betty Crocker Snackin Cake Mixes 310 or 400 g pkg. .99

Fresh, Ontario Pork Pork Butt Chops 3.92/kg 1.78 lb.
Fresh, Back Attached Chicken Legs 2.16/kg .98 lb.
Canada Grade 'A', Frozen, Mr. Grocer, Basted Turkeys 2-7 kg avg. 3.28/kg 1.49 lb.
Canada Packers, Side, Sliced Maple Leaf Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.98
Canada Grade 'A', Frozen Cornish Chickens 4.37/kg 1.98 lb.
Town Club Breakfast Sausage 3.48/kg 1.58 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless Stewing Beef 4.37/kg 1.98 lb.
Town Club, Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls 3.92/kg 1.78 lb.

Assorted varieties, Deep Browned Libby's Beans 14 fl. oz. tin .69
Selected varieties Delmonte Juices 1 L tetra pak .99
Fine Grind or Extra Fine Grind, Premium Melitta Coffee 369 g pkg. 4.69
Assorted Varieties Heinz Pickles 750 mL jar 1.79
Liquid Wisk Detergent 2 L btl. 4.99
White or Almond, Florelle Facial Tissue box of 200 .99
Unico Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 375 mL 1.29
Selected varieties, Stouffer Pot Pies 283 g pkg. 2.39
Beef, Beef with Vegetables, Chicken or Liver Pep Dog Food 723 g tin .69

PRODUCE
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Cauliflower SAVE $1.00 .98 each
BUY THE CASE Product of Canada Fancy Pears SAVE $4.00 8.8 lbs. 5.99 each
BUY THE CASE Canada Fancy Ida Red, Red Delicious or Spartan Apples SAVE $3.00 8.8 lbs. 5.99 each
BUY THE CASE Product of Canada Fancy McIntosh Apples SAVE $2.00 8.8 lbs. 4.99 each

Receive 10 extra coupons when you buy any one of these Bonus Items at regular price

Extra Bonus Items
Regular or Extra Dry Skin, Skin Softening Jergens Lotion 400 ml btl. 3.99
Moisturizing Nivea Cream 120 ml jar 3.39
Bayer Aspirin Tablets btl. of 100 3.69
Assorted Fragrances, Sesame Street Bubble Bath 500 ml btl. 2.49
Resdan, 150 ml btl. Hair Conditioner 2.89
Assorted scents, Twice As Fresh, 25 g each Air Deodorizer 2.09

Values effective until close of business Saturday, Dec. 6, 1986 at Morrisburg Store only

Mr Grocer
SUNDAY - CLOSED
Monday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY
Town Club Store Sliced Cooked Ham .57/100 g 2.58 lb.
Cuddy, Coil Turkey Kielbassa .66/100 g 2.98 lb.
Cuddy, Cooked Turkey Breast 1.54/100 g 6.98 lb.
Bittner's, Inside Medium Roast Beef 1.21/100 g 5.48 lb.
"Fresh from the Oven" Cinnamon Loaf 18 oz. pkg. Pre-Baked Weight .99
"Fresh from the Oven" Rhubarb-Raspberry Pie 630 g each 2.99

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