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Merchants' survey to put BIA board on right track

MORRISBURG — A questionnaire to find out merchants' views of the proposed Business Improvement Area (BIA) and what improvements to the mall, if any, they'd like to see done, should be in the mail this week.

The two-pronged survey, to be answered anonymously, was drafted by Peter Remillard, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and Gord Lane and John Morin, of the Morrisburg Merchants Association (MMA).

The first section of the 45-question survey asks merchants routine questions on annual income, advertising and repair budgets, trading areas and whether upgrading the plaza would increase business.



Peter Remillard

The second, more extensive section deals specifically with that area between Mr. Grocer and Stedman's designated a BIA for upgrading purposes by village council last summer. While the province will cough up funds for some beautification and promotion projects on municipally-owned property, merchants by and large will have to pay for repairs to their storefronts through a levy based on business taxes.

Merchants are asked if they feel a BIA is a waste of time, what capital improvements are needed, what areas should be concentrated on in the next two years, how much money should be spent, whether a theme or logo is appropriate and who should be running the BIA.

"If people's responses to the survey show the BIA is a complete waste of time, or that it can't contribute to Morrisburg or that they only want to spend a very small amount of money on improvements, then the BIA would have to take a very serious look at what it's doing," says Remillard, who sits on the nine-member board of management which will oversee the improvements to the mall area.

Budget preparations

If the response, however, is positive, Remillard says the information will provide the board with the "tools" it needs to proceed with its 1986 goals.

Currently the volunteer board, which consists of eight merchants and one council member, is in the midst of preparing its 1986 budget for council's approval. To get any provincial funding for beautification and promotion projects in 1986, an approved budget must be submitted to the ministry of municipal affairs by the end of February.

Because the board has no funding base yet to draw from, any administrative costs incurred, such as the survey, are being picked up by the MMA and Chamber of Commerce.

In fact, says Remillard, in 1985 the merchants spent an estimated $12,000 on advertising and mall repairs, most of it collected door-to-door. If the budget is approved, such spending would also be covered under the BIA.

The majority of merchants here agree the mall needs improving. But some aren't as committed to the idea of a BIA as others, says Remillard, and the survey will confirm where merchants stand.

"If people aren't in favor, or only to a limited extent, that's exactly what the BIA will give them...not grandiose ideas when all they want is a scissors and glue approach."

A Kingston architectural firm has devised three models of beautification projects and capital improvements that could conceivably be carried out here, says Remillard.

The "Rolls Royce model", as he calls it, would see a glassed-in extension to the front and sides of the mall, similar to Ottawa's Westgate Shopping Centre. The plan would likely cost "in the millions", he says.

A second, more toned-down version, involves repairs to storefronts along a particular theme, either "antique or modern" to make the mall uniform in appearance.

The third, more conservative approach would see the mall spruced up with the addition of planters, benches and uniform signage.

Jobs, but no takers

MORRISBURG — While the BIA board of management anxiously awaits the results of a study that will determine its future, a $5,200 provincial grant to provide two persons with up to 16 weeks' work goes wanting.

Lawyer Peter Remillard, a member of the volunteer board charged with overseeing improvements to the mall, says the grant may have to be forfeited if suitable persons cannot be found to carry out administrative and survey work for the board.

Only four of the applicants who responded to an advertisement published in The Leader shortly before Christmas met the criteria for employment. That is, they were between the ages of 16 and 25, were unemployed for three months prior to the job start and had a minimum grade 12 education.

But none, says Remillard, appeared willing to work a 40-hour week for $4 an hour — minimum wage.

"I'm surprised we didn't get more applicants. There are people out there who could do the job, but they want $10 to $12 an hour. Otherwise they jeopardize their UIC standing. And we just don't have that sort of money."

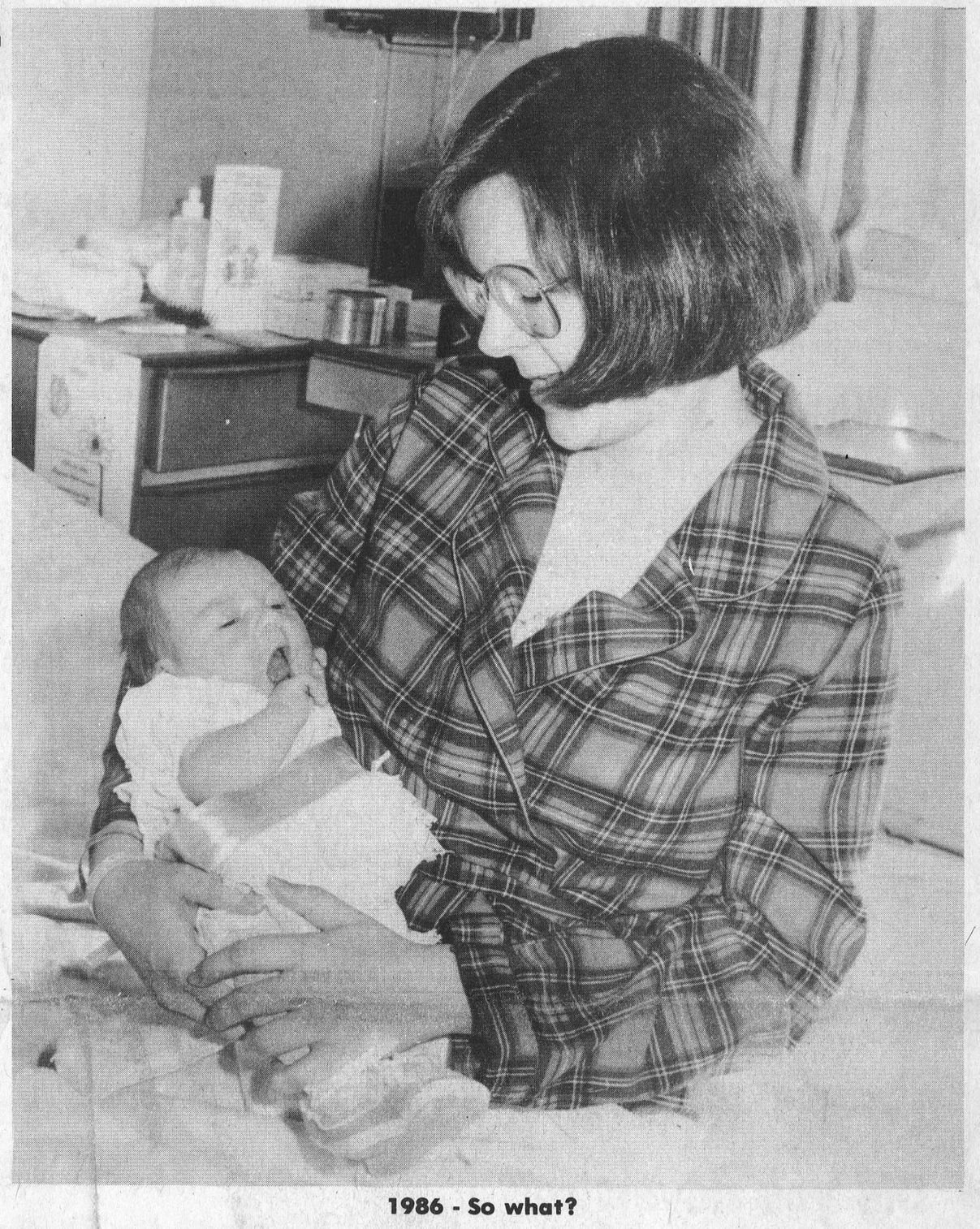
Remillard says the persons hired would be responsible for coordinating the BIA at both municipal and provincial government levels. They'd have to look into the availability of government grants, complete the forms, file them and keep tabs on their status. They'd also be a liaison between the merchants and the various government agencies and act as the secretary for the BIA meetings.

"It's a lot of work but we sort of hoped the person would come on line and do much of the legwork the nine-member board of management doesn't have the time to do," says Remillard.

There's a very real possibility too the person or persons hired to work until the end of March would be re-hired in the spring, under a different grant scheme, to survey local shoppers on their particular wants and needs.

"I'm looking for some continuity, I don't want to have to re-invent the wheel after March. If we can get these people back it would make things a lot easier."

While time is running out, Remillard says he hopes to find someone willing to work until the end of March. Otherwise, he says, a very substantial chunk of money will have to go back where it came from.



1986 - So what?

Decked out in a banner proclaiming her the New Year's Baby for 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Gabrielle Fawcett looks nonplussed about the whole affair. Born Jan. 3 at 4:13 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz., Gabrielle is the first child for mother Megan, above and father Jim of Winchester. —Mantell photo

Production rolls after Westway workers walk

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Westway Molasses Inc. here is scrambling to get its orders out on time after a showdown with workers here last weekend resulted in the dismissal of 12 experienced laborers.

According to one of the former workers, plant supervisor Darren Fleury, eight people have since been hired to take the workers' places, after they had threatened to walk out unless there was a change in management practices at the livestock feed production plant.

Fleury said the 12 floor workers had voiced their unhappiness with the way they were being treated by Westway management.

Westway vice-president Tami MacLennan had no comment Monday. "As far as the company is concerned, we're business as usual," she said by telephone.

Prior to the plant's holiday shutdown, Fleury said he first approached MacLennan, and then telephoned company president John Connor in Minneapolis, about his men's grievances.

When they met last Friday with Connor, essentially telling him management practices must change or they go, Fleury said the workers were told to leave their keys at the door, and to "reapply for their jobs". A second meeting with Connor Sunday produced little results, added the 21-year-old Fleury. Two of the 12 have since returned to the plant.

Fleury maintains there were no money or benefit grievances. He says the production crew worked efficiently together and, in the four years he was employed with Westway, says he has seen costs cut and production increased.

"I was proud of the job I was doing. We knew our jobs pat, and we cared about the company a lot. I told Connor we knew exactly what we were losing by doing this, but he didn't seem to care."

Like the other men, some who have young families, Fleury is well aware of what his actions have cost him. He will have to postpone work on the addition to his Williamsburg home, and somehow continue to meet his mortgage payments. His wife's unemployment benefits are due to run out next month.

"I know it's going to be tight. All he (Connor) had to do was try and understand what we were saying and we would have been back in full production in two hours."

Compensation denied volunteer firemen

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council here has filed a request from London Twp. council for support in its bid to have Workers Compensation benefits made available to volunteer firefighters.

The motion, sent to all Ontario municipalities, stemmed from a situation last summer in which a London Twp. volunteer firefighter suffered a heart attack enroute to a firecall.

The Workers Compensation Board ruled the stress of the firecall did not cause the heart attack and subsequently denied him benefits. The man is appealing the decision.

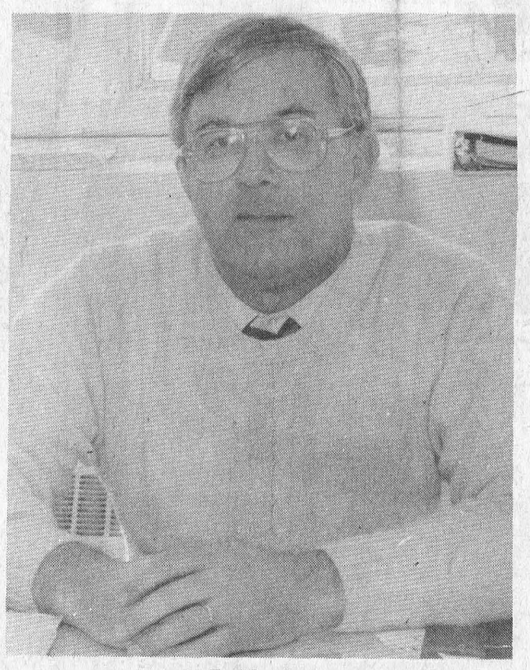
Under Workers Compensation ruling only full-time firemen are eligible for compensation, not part-time nor volunteer firefighters.

"It's unfortunate, it could happen even here," says township deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham.

The township has no long or short-term disability coverage for its 18 volunteer firefighters. It does, however, hold a $25,000 life insurance policy on each one.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker admitted the situation was unfair, since both full-time and part-time firefighters face the same job-related risks in carrying out their duties.

Members, however, decided to file the letter.



Earl Jeacle

MPS principal named

MORRISBURG — Earl Jeacle, the current vice-principal of Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 School, will serve as acting principal at Morrisburg Public School until further notice.

The 46-year-old Jeacle replaced teacher Marion Barkley as the principal designate for the 235-student school. He said he will divide his time between Morrisburg and the Ingleside school on a flexible rotating schedule.

The school was left without a principal when Jack McMartin, 42, was temporarily removed from the post in December. McMartin will enter a plea on two counts of sexual assault in Cornwall provincial court Feb. 5.

Jeacle has spent the last 27 years in education, including 18 years at Rothwell-Osnabruck. He was principal of Rothwell Public School for 15 years, and has been vice-principal since the school merged with Osnabruck High School four years ago.

Jeacle said his role at Morrisburg will be to continue budgetary, staffing and programming planning for the 1986-87 school year. He commended Barkley for her work following McMartin's departure. "I was impressed by what I saw. Everything seems to be running smoothly here."

Williamsburg warned of future volcanic action

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council has agreed in principle to sell Prehistoric World owner Paul Dupuis a 50-acre parcel of land north of his property so he can build a volcano on it.

At a meeting here Saturday members agreed to give him the option on the commercially-zoned land near the CNR tracks for $25,000.

Council also agreed to give Dupuis first right of refusal on a second 50-acre chunk of land north of this provided he do so by December 1988, at a price to be negotiated at that time.

Dupuis told council he intends to build a man-made lake and volcano near the entrance to his 18-acre dinosaur park, located just off Upper Canada Road.

The lake would be built close to the road, where land levels already are low, and a cement, volcano-like structure erected over top.

"There's a lot of research still to go into this but I'd like to go with something that has a strong visual impact at the entrance. And a volcano goes with the dinosaur theme."

He cited Canada's Wonderland, north of Toronto, with it's giant mountain, and Disneyland, with its castle, as examples of what he's trying to accomplish here.

Dupuis says his structure would run 70 to 100 feet in height — higher if township bylaws permit it.

And down the road, he eventually wants to simulate the interior of a volcano, through sound and visual effects, so visitors can walk through the structure.

Height guidelines

"It's still an engineering problem at this stage, but there's no limit what you could do with this basic concept (volcano)," he said.

Township clerk Mike Waddell told Dupuis the height restriction on all structures in the township is 11 metres, 12 in commercially-zoned areas. However, he told Saturday's meeting, there are currently no provisions for volcanoes within the township by-laws.

"There'd have to be spot zoning done, because there are not too many requests for volcanoes."

Spot zoning is necessary, says Waddell, before a structure not covered specifically by a zoning bylaw is allowed.

Dupuis says his plan, while still in the formative stage, may take three or four years before the first shovel of earth is ever turned.

Once started, it would require several more years of digging, piling earth and allowing it to settle before the volcano would be ready for the public.

Dupuis came before council last month with an initial offer of $19,000 for the 100 acres. But council rejected this, claiming land there was worth $1,000 an acre.

It later agreed to reduce its price, and to sell the land in two parcels, provided Dupuis put a down payment on the land. He admitted Saturday had council asked for the entire amount in one lump sum he would most likely have had to back out of the deal.

Prehistoric World, built four years ago without any government assistance, is the largest dinosaur park in this part of the country. With 38 lifesize replicas and several more in the construction stage, it's also well on its way to becoming the largest such theme park in Canada.

Court office moves out

MORRISBURG — Persons ordered to pay fines in provincial court here need only slip across the hall now to pay up.

For the next six weeks the provincial court office will set up temporary headquarters in the police room in the civic centre, directly across from the courtroom.

The move is the result of extensive renovations to the permanent offices on the shopping mall.

All court work and fine payments associated with both the criminal and provincial offences division of provincial court will be carried out in the new location.

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The winter blahs

Get to them before they get you

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Face it. The climate we live in forces us to live in a parka for four months of the year. And even though we'd like to, we can't sleep off the winter like it was summer's bad hangover. The key to coping, as the snow creeps towards the windowsill over the next two months, is to do things differently — to get a fresh perspective.

Confront the snow on it's own terms. Get out in the stuff and enjoy it, damn it. Pull on the woolies and go for a walk, even if it's just around the block. Try to identify your neighbor's house underneath all that snow. If you and he are not on the best of terms, picture him now, knee-deep on the lawn in his shorts, mowing his grass as he did every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, only six months ago.

If you don't already indulge in a winter activity, give it a whirl. Cross-country ski equipment can be rented from Charlie's Sport Shop for reasonable half or full-day rates. Crysler Park offers 5 km of beginner-to-intermediate trails. As well, a last chance to relive, one's childhood awaits tobogganists at Crysler Hill, just west of Upper Canada Village.

Grab those skates that haven't seen the light of day since the last time you cleaned the closet, and head to the nearest rink. The Williamsburg outdoor rink offers public skating most afternoons, weekends and evenings. Check with the township office for times. The skating pond at Upper Canada Village is now ready, as is the Iroquois public rink.
rink.

Here in the village, public skating is offered at the arena each Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., at $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Children can also skate Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. and Monday-through-Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Make definite plans to pack the family off to the annual Matilda Township Winter Carnival to be held in February. Further afield is this year's Winterlude festival in Ottawa, also scheduled for February. While the festival runs for 10 days, most of the larger events, including the ice sculpture, dog-sled races and barrel jumping contests are held on the weekends. Free Winterlude brochures are available by calling toll free 1-800-267-0450.

Penguin gait

Okay, okay. If wandering around outside with a gait like a penguin from wearing too many layers sounds a bit much, there are endless indoor pick-me-ups. Go out and buy new clothes while the post-Christmas sales are still raging. Get a new haircut. Grow a weird tropical plant, or build something, a bird feeder perhaps. People coming out of the Sears office last week had the right idea — the spring catalogue is always a great "quick fix".

If all else fails and you feel the winter doldrums rolling in, drastic action may be required. Obviously money is no object. One's sanity is at stake here.

How about a 20-day cruise aboard the elegant Stella Solaris, with 12 ports of call in 10 countries, suggests Bettie Locke of Thom Travel. Your trips ashore will include St. Thomas, Gibraltor, Morocco's Tangier, Malaga, Spain, Capri, Italy, and Piraeus, Greece.

We're talking poolside drinks on the deck, five-course meal after five-course meal, and luxurious cabins too tasteful to consider getting sick in.

Of course you'd want to do this little junket in style, notes Locke, and take advantage of the "Concorde option" to return you from the French Riviera to New York. All this, the ultimate cure for the winter blues, for just $6,980 per person — Concorde ticket included.



Bettie Locke of Thom Travel displays the tantalizing array of brochures promising luxurious trips and cruises to faraway isles — the best cure, most will agree, for winter depression. —Mantell photo

Why so blue?

Having the winter blahs is no imagined ailment, says Dr. Graham Houze, of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic here. While the patient caseload does not increase over January and February, Houze notes people come through his door complaining of more colds, aches and pains, or with more non-specific symptoms or feelings of being "generally unwell". Fatigue is perhaps the most common symptom, he added.

Why does it happen? Houze offers his theory. With Christmas and New Year's over, the next holiday for many people to look forward to is Easter...this year, at the end of March. For some, he said, it may seem like a long stretch.

Why does it happen? Houze theorizes it is because, with Christmas over, the next holiday is not until Easter. According to Dr. Jeff Langford, psychologist at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the blues may well be due to the short days and lack of available sunshine hours. "There are people that become chronically depressed every winter. They are treated with exposure to outdoor or fluorescent light," he said.

Houze says most of those who come in "down at the mouth" about the weather are often older people, who perhaps may live alone or are cooped up inside and restricted from their normal activities.

There's not much a doctor can do for the patient afflicted by the mid-winter blues, except to first rule out possible medical problems, and then provide a bit of the old bedside manner. "I tell them to bear with it. Spring always comes. Or at least it has as long as I've been around.

"Really doctors can only play a supportive role more than

The key to surviving the blahs, contends Langford, is to remain active and to actively fight the depression by "making the most" of winter with outdoor activities.

What do the doctors do themselves when the cabin fever begins to set in? Langford says he cross-country skis. As for Houze, the prescription is nothing novel, but effective nonetheless. "I keep working and plan a vacation. It's a goal, something to look forward to in the next couple of weeks."

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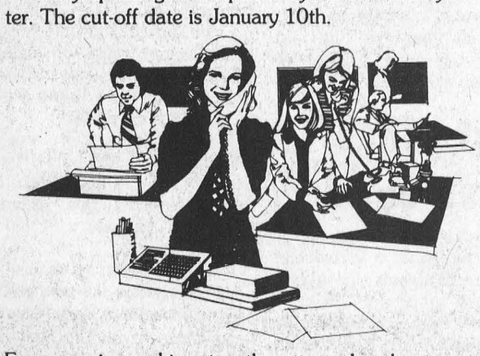

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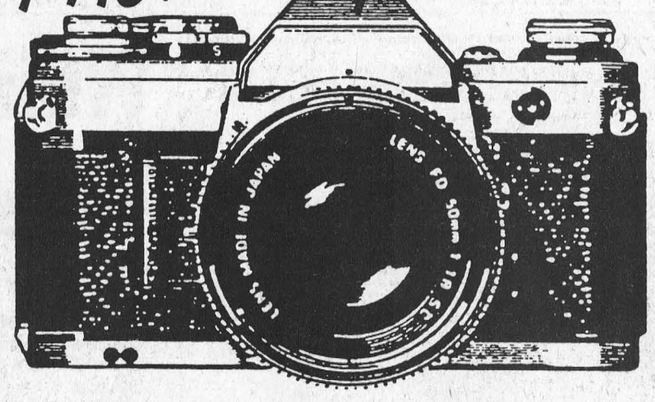

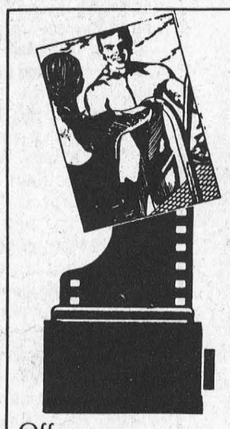

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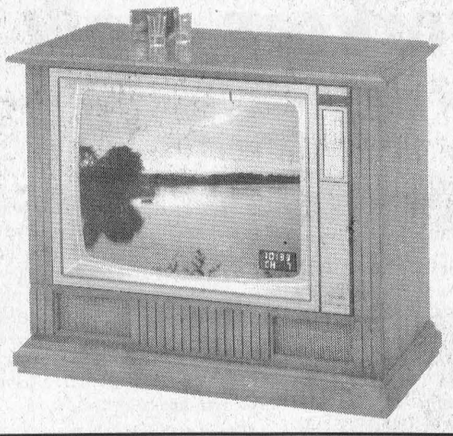

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It was a good day for people-watching as visitors to Upper Canada Village Sunday will attest. Despite chilling temperatures, outdoors enthusiasts enjoyed skating on the village pond or made the rounds via horse and sleigh.

Bike path on old railbed latest Rotary club task

INGLESIDE — If a Rotary Club member here has his wish, a 50-mile bicycle path will be carved out of an old railway bed to convey cyclists from Cornwall to Ottawa.

Since last summer Ingleside resident Bill Van Loo has spearheaded the attempt by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club and its Cornwall counterpart to raise the bikepath out of the long-abandoned New York Central Railway line.

The rail ties were torn up long ago and the track would easily be resurfaced with stone dust compacted to form a comfortable travelling surface, said Van Loo. Cyclists could pick up the route below the Cornwall Centre Road, and meander through Harrisons Corners, Northfield Station, past the fairgrounds in Newington, Finch, Crysler, Embrum and on to Ottawa, eventually linking up with National Capital Commission bike trails, said Van Loo.

Unlike anything else in the area, the route offers a variety of scenery from farmland and hardwood forests to marshy areas, with no more than a three per cent grade all the way.

Since last fall the two Rotary Clubs have been negotiating a right of way with the present owner of the rail line, Bell Canada. Bell recently installed fibre-optic cables the length of the route, and has verbally offered to sell the route to the clubs for a nominal fee while maintaining an easement, said Van Loo.

The idea for a railroad cycle route was arrived at following a visit 10 years ago to a similar, and very successful project completed in Wisconsin, said Van Loo. There, he said, the path had become a substantial lure for tourists to the area. Businesses in the small village along the way did a booming trade in the fast food and cold drink business. A campground was opened near the route to handle the passage of long-distance cyclists, he added.

Van Loo estimates the Cornwall to Ottawa project would take between $500,000 and $1 million to complete. He said the NCC has offered to help with the route design, and he hopes municipalities along the route would help out — by lending a grader for their portion of the track, for example, free of charge. Bell has already installed expensive culverts needed for drainage, and has cleared the path of brush when it installed its cables, noted Van Loo.

Before any construction is undertaken however, service clubs along the route must be canvassed to aid in the fundraising.

"I may be too optimistic, but in my timetable, I see the stone dust laid this summer, say from Cornwall to Finch, depending on the fundraising," he said.

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Twp. wants boundary bridge wider

WILLIAMSBURG—A boundary bridge east of Winchester Springs too narrow to accommodate large farm machinery will be renovated, at a cost of $85,000, if the province okays the funding.

United Counties council, which maintains the one-lane bridge bordering Williamsburg and Winchester Townships, has agreed to widen it, following a request from Williamsburg Township.

The latter wants it made wide enough for farm equipment, or two cars, to pass by on.

Counties engineer Don MacDonald says the bridge, built on a township gravel road, has only 4.5 metres of usable width. "Five if you stretch it."

He is asking the ministry of transportation and communications for funding over and above what it normally gives counties council for road repairs. One consultant has estimated the price of widening the concrete beam and slab bridge, with footings, at about $85,000.

MacDonald says once the bridge is repaired, he hopes to turn it over to the township. Counties council eventually wants all 11 of its boundary bridges to revert to the townships they border. In many cases, says MacDonald, townships are eligible for more supplementary funding from the province for bridge repair and maintenance than is counties council.

"We'll not turn over a deficient bridge to the township. We're going to fix them up and once the legislation changes (Municipal Act) we'd like to turn them back."

Williamsburg Township clerk Mike Waddell says the township currently has no bridges under its jurisdiction. But he expects if the changeover does take place, that one or the other border municipality would maintain it, and charge the other for half the repairs.

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This is an example of what you can save:
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Give your weekend a fresh start with the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to go home with you!
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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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ALL MEN'S AND LADIES STRICTLY WINTER CLOTHING
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ALL WINTER SKIRTS 33 1/3% to 50% off AS LOW AS $19.98
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From London Fog, Mixed Selection Men's Winter Coats & Jackets 33 1/3% off

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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The March is on

During January and February each year, the Ontario March of Dimes conducts the annual Ability Campaign for funds which provide a multitude of services to physically disabled adults.

The March of Dimes draw no distinctions among the causes or the extent of anyone's disability — it provides technical and financial assistance to disabled persons in need. It helps them to discover their potential, and to get on with living.

Many years ago, the original March of Dimes movement was conceived in the United States, and later spread across the globe, as a dedicated campaign to discover and implement a cure, or preferably a preventative for poliomyelitis, the dread disease which had brought disability and/or death to millions throughout many centuries. When Dr. Jonas Salk was successful with a vaccine against the killer disease, the March of Dimes organization turned its attention to other fields, but always with the ideal of the relief of human suffering, and of rehabilitation of those afflicted.

Today, in the Province of Ontario alone, more than three-quarters of a million people have some physical disability. Most suffer paralysis as the aftermath of serious accidents, or disability resulting from cancer, heart attack, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, epilepsy, polio, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, stroke, amputation or birth defects.

The organization operates 11 ability centres, which provide work capability assessment, training and employment for disabled adults across the province. When a client is deemed ready to enter the competitive work force, he or she is given assistance in finding a job. The Ontario March of Dimes has been and continues to be concerned with every issue that affects physically disabled adults.

When the volunteer canvasser for the March of Dimes calls at your home, please be as generous as possible to this most worthy cause.

Good year for correction

This column has commented before on the mistaken names used by the Department of Transportation and Communications to designate the creek and the road which are situated about midway between Morrisburg and Iroquois. To date the only comment we have received was from descendants of the Flagg family.

On page 425 of J. Smyth Carter's "The Story of Dundas", (1905) the following paragraph should tell the correct story: "John Flagg came to Matilda about the year 1818 and purchased land east of what was subsequently known as Flagg's Creek, where he conducted a wheelwright shop. He afterwards turned his attention to store-keeping, using a part of his shop for that purpose, but later built a new store. He was shrewd in business and thus worthily accumulated considerably property."

This is the man whom our bureaucrats in Toronto have in recent years re-named "Flegg" by their designation on Ontario highway signs of the "Flegg Creek" and the "Flegg Road". And when some of those bureaucrats are wrong, it is often very difficult for them to admit it; it is even more difficult to have them correct their mistakes.

1986, it seems to us, would be a mighty fine year for those who govern such things, to erect signs with the proper names for these spots on the Matilda topography. Perhaps they could be urged more effectively if a concerted effort were made by historical societies, municipal councils, tourist bodies and concerned citizens.

Join the majority now

For many years now, National Non-Smoking Week has been observed at this time in January. It has become the largest, most successful campaign in the entire world. Its aim, of course, is to bring even more forcibly to the attention of even more people, the very grave danger to their health of their smoking habit. And not only is their own health endangered. So also is that of the people whom they love, and with whom they work.

If you are not already aware of the facts, here's what happens to your body with every cigarette you smoke:

In just three seconds, a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with poisonous carbon monoxide and leaves many cancer-causing chemicals to spread throughout your body. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effect of smoking, adding each cigarette to all those you have ever smoked, that causes you the really bad trouble.

So the younger you start, the greater the danger. For instance, if you're fifteen, you'll have smoked a lot more cigarettes by the time you're thirty than someone who started to smoke at age twenty.

Also, people who start young, tend to become heavy smokers, and heavy smokers face a still graver risk. Again, the cumulative effect. The more cigarettes you smoke, the faster they add up.

And there is only one person who can liberate anyone who is so addicted to nicotine that he or she allows it overcome reason, and damage their health. That one is the addict!

But despite the now widespread realization of the innate harmfulness of smoking, many youngsters still start, and many adults continue, each year. Society, it seems, will just not heed the warnings. Smoking remains the nation's number one health problem. Do you know any other disease which has a fifty million dollar advertising budget in Canada alone? Did you know that the risk of contracting lung cancer is fourteen times as great among cigarette smokers as among non-smokers?

Some smokers might be discouraged at the prospect of facing the remainder of their lives (or evven a month of a week) abstaining from smoking; some find that they can cope with one day in spite of jeers and jibes from daily associates. For them, it is suggested to observe "Weedless Wednesday", which is at least a beginning for those who are serious about kicking the smoking habit. Why not join the majority, by becoming a non-smoker for at least this one week in January. The odds say that you will be glad you did.

No excuse for mercy killing

Physicians should not, under any circumstances, get caught up in any agitation to permit mercy killing, a University of Munich psychiatrist has warned.

Dr. Hans Lauter stressed that the sole purpose of physicians is to preserve life. The so-called mercy killing of individuals opens the door to state-sponsored killing of other groups. He noted that the Nazis in Germany had, by 1941, put to death at least 70,000 adults and 5,000 children among their own countrymen.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The January 7th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. George Rutherford, a Morrisburg flower lover, had been astonished to find several pansies in bloom in her flower garden — a sign which definitely pointed to a mild winter.

Tragedy struck a Morrisburg family on New Year's Eve, when 19-year-old Richard Coligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coligan, was killed instantly in a head-on car crash on Highway 31, a short distance north of Winchester. Thomas Grant McLean of R.R.1 Winchester, the driver of the other vehicle, died enroute to an Ottawa Hospital. The crash occurred in a low foggy area just north of Docksteader's Restaurant.

The St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League opened its schedule with teams from Spencerville, Cornwall, Williamsburg, Glen Walter and Cardinal competing. The Williamsburg team had among its rank several names familiar to Morrisburg residents and Combines fans. "Snookie" Ray Baker was to handle net duties and Bill Jarvis, Russ Casselman, Teddy Holmes and Bill Dillabough, former members of the Combines, were in the lineup. They were joined by Brian VanAllen, Doug Thompson, Mitch Cassell and John Degray. There was no intermediate team in Morrisburg.

John Davis Dain, 90-year-old native of Morrisburg, died January 3rd, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Leslie McCormick. During his lifetime, Mr. Dain had become almost a legend in Morrisburg. Born at Morrisburg in September 1875 he was a successful farmer and feed merchant and in his earlier days was a well-known foundryman.

The new Williamsburg District Public School at Elma was finally ready for students from several area one-room schools and those of No. 13 Williamsburg. The school in Williamsburg had closed for the final time prior to the Christmas holidays.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market hamburg was three pounds for $1 and Hunt's tomato ketchup was two 11 ounce bottles for 33 cents.

1956

It was reported in the January 13th, 1956 issue of The Leader that the inaugural meeting of Williamsburg Township council was held January 7th. The following took the oath of office: Donald Kyle, reeve; Graham Wells, deputy reeve; Ross Hess, councillor; W. O. Robinson, councillor and Johnny Whitteker councillor.

Elva Baker was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch No. 48 and Shirley Rice became secretary.

At the Dominion tangerines were two dozen for 29 cents and Devon bacon was 45 cents a one-pound package.

1946

The January 11th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Intermediates had retained their hold on first place in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey loop with a 5-4 win over Cardinal. Fred "Bun" Devaul had a two-goal performance for Morrisburg and singles came from Howie Eamon, Tindal and Osler.

The Brockville Recorder, Ontario's oldest weekly newspaper, was preparing to celebrate its 125th anniversary.

George and Paul Robert announced there were three trophies for the champions of the district in billiards, snooker and Boston pool. Interested players were asked to sign for the upcoming tournaments.

Williamsburg boys Cfn. R. Gerald Norval, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Norval and Pte. Charlies Algire, son of Mrs. Belle Algire had arrived home aboard the troopship Maurentania at Halifax.

Norman Clark of Morrisburg was displaying two caterpillars which evidently had mistaken the January thaw for an early spring warm spell.

Village of Morrisburg clerk H.R. Schell was accepting applications for permanent employees for the village at 40 cents per hour.

1936

Headlines in the January 10th, 1936 edition of The Leader read Local Council's Resolution Approves New Site for Dock. The Ferry Company, have securing a suitable site on the Main Highway proposed to erect there a wharf which would be filled — not built on a trestle.

Hockey sticks were priced from 15 cents and up at R.H. Bradfield and Co. and regulation hockey pucks were 21 cents each.

It was decided at the first meeting of Council for 1936 that council would request the Minister of Public Highways for Ontario to construct the four and a half miles of Higway No. 31 north of Williamsburg as this would be a great convenience to tourists visiting from Ottawa.

At Barkley's Meat Market lettuce was four heads for $1 and hamburg was 12 cents a pound.

The Canadian National Railway was offering round trips from Morrisburg to Montreal for $1.90 per person. One could travel to Toronto and return for $4.85.

1926

The January 8th, 1926 issue of The Leader printed the municipal election results. Arthur Flynn defeated Chas. S. Colquhoun for the position of reeve and leading the polls for councillors were Chas. W. Marsh, William C. Coir, and Irwin Hillard.

Charles F. Marcellus was elected reeve at Williamsburg and Roy Schell deputy reeve. The councillors were Howard Beckstead, Frank M. Casselman, and Ross Swerdtfeger.

J.B. Barkley at Boucks Hill was having a clearance sale. Some specials included raisins at 15 cents per pound, 14 pounds of sugar for $1, men's flannel work shirts for $1.35 and women's cushion sole oxfords for $2.40.

Dr. Will C. Davy was elected president of the Morrisburg Curling Club.

At the West End Meat Market fresh beef hearts were 12 cents a pound and pig liver was 10 cents per pound.

Cocaine is deadlier

CANADIAN SCIENCE

By Hugh Westrup

An experiment at Concordia University in Montreal indicates that cocaine is more dangerous than is widely believed and is more harmful than heroin.

The experiment was performed on two groups of laboratory rats, one of which was continually supplied with cocaine, the other with heroin.

Each rat was able to secure doses of a drug simply by pressing down a lever in its cage, and within a couple of days most of the animals were habitual drug users—addicts.

A short time later, a remarkable difference showed up between the two groups. The heroin-addicted rats remained in good health and returned to the lever for further doses at evenly-spaced intervals, like the beats of a metronome.

However, the cocaine-addicted rats behaved erratically. "They would take large quantities of cocaine for several hours and then they might not take any for a day," says psychologist Dr. Michael Bozarth, one of the researchers.

The coke-addicted rats also neglected to groom themselves and displayed "stereotyped" actions. "They would gnaw at the bottom of the cage over and over or they would repeatedly bob their heads up and down, up and down," Dr. Bozarth says.

Some cocaine-addict rats suffered convulsions similar in appearance to what we know as *grand mal* epileptic seizures. "The convulsions would last from 30 seconds to five minutes," says Dr. Bozarth. "Immediately after a seizure the rat would head straight back to the lever for a dose of cocaine."

Finally, there was a pronounced deterioration in the health of the coke-addicted rats: they lost weight and contracted infections, most often a bronchial malady marked by a chronic wheezing.

By the end of two weeks, 60 per cent of the rats taking cocaine had died, while only 9 per cent of the rats on heroin were dead. After a month, 90 per cent of the cocaine group had died, compared to only 36 per cent of the heroin users. The difference between the surviving rats in the two groups after 30 days was like "night and day," says Dr. Bozarth.

Dr. Bozarth believes that the weight loss brought on by the cocaine was a contributing factor in the rats' deaths, though not the only one. He notes that when rats are put on a starvation diet they are able to survive longer than the cocaine-addicted rats, whose weight loss was at less-than-starvation levels.

Dr. Bozarth suspects that some other effect of the drug brought on the deaths of the animals. "Recent studies show that cocaine affects the body's blood clotting process," he says. "Perhaps the cocaine produces a blood clot which travels to the heart and causes the animal to have a heart attack."

Dr. Bozarth says the results of his experiment should be heeded especially by those cocaine users who, like the rats, have an unlimited supply of cocaine and are heavily dependent on the drug.

Casual users of cocaine may not be in the same kind of danger, he says. Many people are casual users simply because cocaine costs so much, he says.

But now many drug enforcement officials are predicting an immiment drop in the price of cocaine, due to the expected maturation this year of an unusually large crop of coca plants, from which cocaine is derived. Dr. Bozarth expects that many more deaths from addiction to the drug will follow. He points out that deaths from cocaine addiction have already jumped by 400 per cent in the last three years.

LETTERS

The Editor,
Mr. A, Laurin,
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Art:-

I am writing this correspondence to you at this time, to make you aware of a negligent situation within the Canadian penal system. I am serving 3 years at the Collins Bay pen. I have been sitting here in segregation for exactly 5 months now waiting for a transfer to a treatment centre. I am told now that the treatment centre will not accept me.

Judge Michael Fitzpatrick in Cornwall on June 25, 1985 sentenced me to 3 years on the recommendation that I receive psychiatric help for my alcohol problems and sexual exhibitionist problems.

I have wrote to a prominent Ottawa-based Forensic psychiatrist at the Royal Ottawa Civic Hospital. He is willing to interview me and evaluate the need for me to enter his treatment centre.

This Dr. is my final hope for receiving medical treatment.

It is a very pitiful situation when a grown man has been crying out for the last 5 months while in the pen system and nobody is willing to take the risk of going over someone else's head.

It is on a Judge's order that I get psych treatment, so I do want this treatment, so why then am I being denied this treatment.

If the public's safety was prominent in the sentencing judge's mind when he sentenced me, I ask you this; How will the public be served if I am not given the treatment before being released? There will undoubtedly be a risk that the events reoccur.

Note: This is only the reality of the situation and definitely not a threat.

If this disgrace is how the Federal Government employees in the penal system do their "so called work or jobs" then it's no wonder that so many ex-inmates keep returning to prison.

Sincerely yours
398452A inmate
Richard W.D. Young
Collins Bay, pen.
Box 190
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 4V9

Thank you again, Happy new year to all staff.



Video retailers say:

New rating game a hassle

MORRISBURG — By the end of this month persons renting video cassettes should recognize the audience suitability ratings now so familiar on movie theatre ads.

Retailers here are scrambling to meet a Feb. 1 deadline to "sticker" their stock of tapes with the appropriate ratings, as deemed by the Ontario Censor Board. But like many retailers across the province, most will have to take advantage of the grace period offered by the new legislation.

In December, 1984 the Theatres Act was amended forcing the licensing of all video retail outlets by April 1, 1985, and imposing a rating classification on all cassettes available in the province by Feb. 1, 1986.

By that date all cassettes in retail stock must bear the color-coded classifications indicating whether they are suitable for family viewing, parental guidance, adult accompaniment or restricted viewing. After that date, the tapes are to arrive at the retail outlet already labelled by the distributor.

But as Elaine Stitt of Seaway Video here is finding out, there are more than a few bugs to be worked out by the Theatre Branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, the body which puts the censor board's ratings into practice.

The problem begins, explains Stitt, when the authorized catalogue of classification for films does not include many of the 1,200 titles currently on her shelf. She said many of the listed titles are produced by the National Film Board or are of an educational nature — hardly the most popular rental tapes.

To add insult to injury, Stitt says she still has to attempt the February deadline even though she did not receive the catalogue of titles cleared to November, 1985, until late December.

Richard Jackson of the licensing department of the Theatre Branch in Toronto, readily agrees the implementation of the sticker program is behind schedule. To date, he said, only 60 of the province's 3,385 retailers have bothered to send in their requests for stickers to label their stock. "So I'm sure we're going to see a mad rush as the retailers all wait for the proclaimed date (Feb. 1)."

Jackson stressed there will have to be a period of grace while the retail outlets fall into line with the legislation. The ministry will not penalize a retailer as long as he has shown "some attempt" to meet the deadline, he said. "As long as he's ordered the stickers and tried to comply, the ministry will be satisfied."

As for the films not yet classified, or those cleared by the censor board but not appearing in the catalogue, they will be allowed to remain on the shelf and rented to the public. Retailers are being requested to mail in or telephone a list of titles not yet catalogued," said Jackson.

"It could take a year to 18 months to get it all straightened out," he said.



Elaine Stitt of Seaway Video displays a poster indicating the various ratings scheduled to accompany all video cassettes available in Ontario by Feb. 1.

Man pleads guilty to UI fraud

MORRISBURG — A local man pleaded guilty in provincial court here yesterday to five counts of falsely obtaining unemployment insurance benefits.

Judge H.B. Hunter fined Larry Cadieux of Morrisburg $75 for each of the five counts and ordered him to repay the $1,700 overpayment in UI benefits he received from February to April 1985.

Cadieux, who now works in Cornwall, applied for benefits last January, while employed as a commissioned car salesman with Southbank Dodge in Ottawa. On five consecutive file cards, said UI spokesman Rick Desorneaux, he failed to report any earnings though he'd earned $2,615 for that period.

Hunter gave Cadieux two months to repay the sum.

Police reports

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP reports a very quiet week across Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, with no car accidents causing injuries, and only two minor fenderbenders.

In the detachment's ongoing roadside spot check campaign for the week of Monday, Dec. 30 to Sunday, Jan. 5, no impaired charges were laid and only one liquor seizure was made. A total of 64 vehicles were stopped.

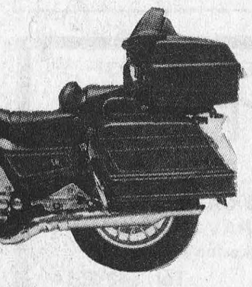
Across Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties, 1,326 vehicles were stopped over the same period, with police turning up nine impaired drivers and issuing 13 12-hour licence suspensions.

Increased efforts by police against impaired driving, along with the recently imposed tougher penalties, is paying off, says Long Sault OPP traffic sergeant Grant McKenzie. This is the first time in the past five years that OPP detachments in the province have been able to report a fatality-free Christmas. From the period of 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 26, no one was killed on the province's highways patrolled by the provincial police. By comparison there were five highway deaths over Christmas in 1984 and seven in 1983.

According to OPP statistics, only six drivers out of every 1,000 vehicles checked were found to be over the legal blood-alcohol limit. This represents a decrease of 25 per cent over last year, said McKenzie.

The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties for the period of 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 to midnight Sunday, Jan. 5 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	0
Persons killed	0	0
Accidents involving personal injuries	0	5
12-hour licence suspensions	0	5
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0	4
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	5
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	16	111
Charges for non-moving violations	0	30
Highway Traffic Act warnings	5	121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Annual January Clearance
All Men's Outerwear 20% - 50% Off
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OVER 500 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. SHORTS AND TALLS. SIZES 36 TO 50.
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All Men's Pants now $19.95, $29.95, $34.95, $49.95.
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FREE TIE with every Dress Shirt. Buy 1 Tie, Get 1 FREE.
Many more in-store specials.
Ladies' Sweaters $9.99
Skirts 1/3 Off
Ladies' Assorted Cords & Canvas Pants VALUES TO $35.00 $9.99
All Ladies' Winter Coats 20-50% Off
Ladies' Car Coats and Melton Bombers $39.95 PETITES
All Ladies' Sweaters 25% Off
Dress Slacks $24.95
All Jumpsuits, Co-ordinates, Dresses 1/2 Price
All Ladies' Snowboots and Shoes 20% Off INCLUDES NATURALIZER
Assorted Shoes, Granny Boots for Ladies $24.95 or 2 pair $45.00
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2-4pd

1985 ECONOLINE window van. Power brakes and steering, lined and insulated; low mileage.
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Ingleside, Ontario
2pd

FIREWOOD—CUT 1-2 years, mostly Poplar, Maple, Birch, split, $25.00 a cord (4'x8'x16') Delivery extra, depending on mileage and quantity.
Phone 535-2382 after 5 p.m.
2-3pd

GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealership as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
Phone 774-2377
2tfc

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Phone 535-2767
tfc

MORRISBURG LIONS Turtlenecks, Navy and white, available all sizes. If interested:
Phone 535-2643
Brenda Waddell
2-3c

APPLES — Robertson's Apple Farm. Free delivery to Morrisburg on Fridays. Fancy MacIntosh $6. a ½ bushel; 'C' grade MacIntosh $4. a ½ bushel.
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Open 9-5 daily
Closed Sundays
Phone 652-4609
2-5c

1979 ARCTIC CAT TRAIL cat, 340 cc with cover, independent suspension. Has to be seen. $1,000.
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Steve—after 6 p.m.
2-3pd

TRACTOR CHAINS, 12.4 X 28, $150. or best offer; one tire 700 X 15 LT, straight tread, new, $75. or best offer.
Phone 535-2503
2-3pd

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COMING EVENTS

WINTER DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 16th annual winter dance, Matilda Township Community Hall, Saturday, Jan. 25th, 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Gary Code and the Running Kind. $5.00 per person.
2-4c

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
February 7, 8, 9, Local Departure, Voyageur Bus. Starting at $109.00 per person. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0. Telephone 535-2659 or 543-2818.
2-3c

CREATIVE CIRCLE
Creative Circle is alive and well in your area and invites you to a Needlecraft Display at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan 14 Morrisburg, at the Civic Building; Wed., Jan. 15 Ingleside, at the Fraternity Hall; Thurs., Jan. 16, Cornwall at the Oddfellows Hall, 15 First St., West. Start your business free until Jan. 31; book a class and earn kits free. Free catalogues, coffee, door prizes.
Brenda Lee 537-2607
2-3pd

JANUARY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 10 & 11
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
BLUE MOON 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Country Music by
ANDY & UNCLE DALE
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday, January 25th
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
T-BONE STEAK including
Full Salad Bar - Roll - Tea or Coffee
2c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
January 8, 9, 10 and 11th **"Wierd Science"** (P.G.) Starring Anthony Michael and Kelly LeBrock. Teen science students make a beautiful girl using the home computer, fashion magazines and a Barbie Doll. They take her to a shopping mall and the action begins.
2c

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, January 11th, 1986
11:00 a.m.
McHaffie's Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Household effects of
Mrs. B. McGruer and
Mrs. Doris Merkley
Wood rockers; china cabinet; buffet; library table; record stand; 5-pc. bedroom suite; upholstered chairs; chesterfield and chair; mirrors; wood table, 4 chairs; vanity; chest of drawers; wash stand; wood chairs; numerous small wood tables; trunks; carpets; wicker chair; blankets; quilts; lamps; pictures; dishes; ornaments; glassware; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
2c

BINGO

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

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

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

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'Round the clock wear'
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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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1/86tfc

COMING EVENTS

RALLY
The annual Riverside Snowmobile Club Rally Saturday, January 25th, 1986 starting at S.W.T.R.A. Hall followed by an evening meal and dance at Civic Centre. Tickets are available at the Riverside General Store.
1-4pd

FREE FILM
"Treasures of the Snow" film will be shown in Morrisburg Civic Centre on Jan. 11th, 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.
1-2c

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
1tfc

ART CLASSES
From St. Lawrence College, Basic Drawing starts Thursday evening Jan. 23rd, 7 p.m. Morrisburg Public School, 15 weeks, teacher Susan Hamilton.
Phone 989-5440
2pd

AEROBICS CLASSES
Riverside Heights Recreation Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. starts Thursday, January 9th, 7:30 p.m. Instructor Doris Rose.
2pd

JUNIOR CURLING MEETING
To determne interest for a Junior-Junior (ages 6-12) Curling Program at the Morrisburg Club, January 12, 1986 at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. A good response needed if project is to succeed. Anyone interested is welcome.
2pd

W.I. MEETING
The January meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, January 9th at 2 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Special speaker will be Nick Lee of Odonto Corp.
2pd

TRAP SHOOTING
Sunday, Jan. 12th at 1:00 p.m. Non-members and beginners welcome. Instruction available. Winchester Springs Trap & Skeet Club.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, January 22, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message
"You Shall Be My Witness"
Sunday School & Nursery Care
2:30-3:45 p.m.—Youth
Confirmation Study

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
9:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
Regular Church School
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.
Regular Church 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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, January 12th, 1986
THE BAPTISM OF OUR LORD
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, January 12th, 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 ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kind expressions of sympathy shown me for the loss of my husband, Kenneth, for flowers, donations to various charities, sympathy cards and for food brought to my home. Special thanks to Dr. G. Houze, Dr. H. Prins, Rev. Bruce Kemp, Don and Audrey McPhee, my father, Howard Duvall, Fairbairn Funeral Home, and the pallbearers and to the ladies of Knox Church for the lovely lunch served to us after the service. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
God Bless you all.
Mrs. Madeline Carkner
2pd

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards and acts of kindness in the recent death of my precious sister Iverene.
Jackie Droppo
2c

On behalf of all the girls in our home we want to thank the following, The Morrisburg & District Lions Club, the Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, the Morrisburg Women's Institute, St. Mary's Catholic Church Women, Cardinal Presbyterian Church, St. Cecilia's Catholic School in Iroquois, Joan Brunt and Kathy Hummell, Madeline Carkner, Bertie Cornell, Bob Barkley, Florence and Karl Bell, the Morrisburg Scouts and Cubs, Santa Claus and to everyone that helped make their Christmas a happy one. God bless you all.
Bill and Pat Tupper
2pd

Thank you to all who made the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Skate-A-Thon a success — skaters, people who donated money and volunteers. A special thanks to Blake Noon and Eckel Industries who donated free drinks for all skaters.
Brenda Waddell
Fund Raising Committee

FOR RENT

MODERN SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apt. on Lakeshore Drive available Feb. 1st.
Phone 543-3546
2c

COMFORTABLE HOME on Fifth Street, Morrisburg, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available now.
Phone 613-962-1262
G. Herrington
2-3c

MOTEL ROOM equipped with kitchenette and bar refrigerator, near Morrisburg, suitable for one person, reasonable.
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2-5pd

NEW 2 BEDROOM semi-detached bungalow, available for immediate occupancy. Rent $400. per month plus utilities.
Phone 543-2009 or 652-4667
2tfc

IN MEMORIAM

POWERS — In loving memory of companion, father and grandfather, William Cyril Powers who passed away two years ago, Jan. 8, 1984.
You are gone but not forgotten
As it dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
But memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died two years ago.
Sadly missed by
Pauline, Dale, Paul, Chris and Laurie, and grandsons
Cory and Adam
2pd

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LIVE-IN BABYSITTER required for 2 and 5-year-olds. Non-smoker. Reply:
Box 651,
Ingleside, Ont., K0C 1M0
2-4pd

WORK WANTED

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY home. Meals and snacks provided. Daily 6:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Any age.
Phone 543-3430 Loretta
2-5c

WILL DO HOUSEWORK, Monday to Friday. Call mornings.
Phone 543-2057
2-3pd

NOTICE

Following first publication of this notice, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted in his name without his written signature.
(signed)
Larry Hitsman
2-4pd

RUBBER STAMPS
PHONE
543-2987

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also Repairs to Small Appliances
Air Conditioners & Small Engines
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989-2626
2-5p

WANTED
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
(100-130 lbs.)
No. of Calves 120
Location: Mutual Research Farm Barn 1
Lightning Street, Williamsburg
Date: Jan. 14th, 1986
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans

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JANUARY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, Jan. 11th, 1986
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
4 p.m. til all are served
Featuring
SHRIMPS – SCALLOPS – LOBSTER
CLAMS IN SHELL – MUSCLES IN SHELL
CLAM CHOWDER – SALAD BAR
RICE – ROLL – TEA OR COFFEE
ALSO INDIVIDUAL ORDERS
SHRIMP – SCALLOPS – LOBSTER
CRAB LEGS – SURF & TURF
FRI., SAT., JAN. 10, 11 — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
BLUE MOON — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
FRI., SAT., JAN. 17, 18, JAN. 24, 25
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT — 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
COUNTRY MUSIC BY ANDY & UNCLE DALE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th - from 4:00 P.M.
all-YOU-CAN-EAT T-BONE STEAK
Including Full Salad Bar, Roll, Tea or Coffee
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
543-3656
MORRISBURG

$114,500 — 250 ACRES NEAR CHESTERVILLE. Cash crop land showing good yields. Well ditched.

$285,000 CASH CROP FARM NEAR WINCHESTER. 242 Acres, systematic tile drained. Nice 3 bedroom home, good equipment building, workshop and grain storage.

$69,000 — 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN WINCHESTER. Nice family home, well maintained, modern. Nicely finished lower level rec room.

$34,900 — HWY. 31, GLEN BECKER — Commercial Bldg. 2400 sq. ft., 400 amp service. Drilled well and septic. Lot 100' x 200'.

$34,000 — HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL LOT 330' x 250'. Services available. Frontage on Highway 2, Iroquois.

$30,000 — PITTSTON — Two bedroom home, kitchen, L/R, dining area, main floor laundry room. 1 4-pc. bathroom, detached garage, 200 amp service, drilled well & septic.

Maurice Eyre 543-2391 | Dick Gaiser 543-3589 | Lynn Irven 543-3686

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HERE'S A HOUSE JUST FOR YOU!!!!
YOU will love this treehouse with its own balcony and trap door! Your parents will fall in love with the "better than new" bungalow that goes with it. Exquisitely decorated, this home has so many special features that the whole family will appreciate. Let us show you what $77,500.00 will buy - - - and that includes the TREEHOUSE!

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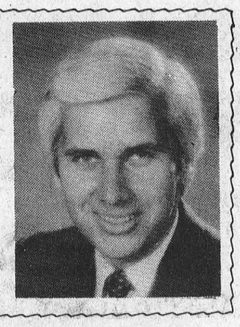
Brokers — Gloria & Wray Foot — Res. 543-3364
Sales Representative — Diane Dawson — Res. 926-2607

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



During the past week or so Canadians all across the country have been enjoying holidays with family and friends. In preparation for the new year, many have paused to take stock and evaluate the changes that have occurred over the past 12 months.

Like them, the Conservative Government sees this as an opportunity to look back and assess its performance. Though a great deal of work lies ahead of us, we have good reason to be proud of our record in 1985.

The Canadian Economy is showing increasing signs at strength. New jobs are being created. All across the country a new climate of confidence is encouraging consumers and business people to invest in Canadian resources and Canadian products.

Unemployment Declines Employment Rises

Since the election, 416,000 new jobs have been created, including 83,000 in November. More new jobs were created in 14 months than in the previous 4½ years. The unemployment rate has fallen from 11.6% to 10.2% in November 1985.

Interest rates fall

The Chartered Bank prime rate has fallen from 13% at the time of the election to 10%. The rate on five year mortgages has fallen from 14.25% to 11.75%.

G.N.P. Surges

The Canadian economy grew at an annualized rate of 6.6% in the third quarter. This measure of Canada's performance reflects strong business investment, residential construction and consumer spending. Strong productivity growth combined with a low inflation rate imply that Canada's international competitiveness improved significantly in the third quarter.

Business confidence rises

Business investment intentions are up 12% over last year's level and are at the highest level in 5 years. New capital spending will help modernize Canadian Industry, increase our international competitiveness and create jobs.

Consumer spending rises

Consumer confidence is high with retail sales in October up 11% compared to a year ago. This is good news for retailers, small businesses, manufacturers and the unemployed.

Canadian economy outperforming American

Since the election, the Canadian economy has been outperforming the American economy. Real G.N.P. has expanded almost twice as fast in Canada. The value of industrial production has expanded four times faster. Employment has grown by 3.8% in Canada compared to 2.4% in the U.S.

We're making our mark as a government, and we're meeting the commitments we made in 1984 when we asked Canadians for their support.

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RIVERSIDE
Commercial building lot on north side of No. 2 Highway, 2.2 acres. Asking $35,000.00.

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NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY!! The restoration and renovation has all been done, and this four bedroom home, located in Williamsburg, is just waiting for a family to move in and make it complete. Lots of history in this old gem! Solid two storey brick, built in 1908. Let us show you this one. Only $76,900. (4988)

NEW, MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW — three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Basement ideal for finishing. Large country lot. Immediate possession. Located north and east of Iroquois. Asking Price only $68,500. (4990) mls

COLLECT ANTIQUES? This is the perfect home in which to display them! The old world elegance of this fully restored, 175 yr. old stone home would be the perfect setting for your valued collection. You'll be proud to play host in this unique, four bedroom show-place, complete with two big fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms, modern kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. The cozy country setting, deluxe in-ground pool and restored barn all add to the fun! Call now for an appointment to see this one! (4974) mls

MORRISBURG — Older, 1 1/2 storey brick home, located on the corner of Ottawa St. and Second St. Well maintained, 3 bedroom family home. Attractive property, with many interesting features. Large lot, conveniently located. Asking $61,900. (4964)

OUR NEW NUMBER IS 543-3717

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Keith Droppo 448-2404
Peter Van Veen 543-2097
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Colleen Shay 543-3351

Keep your roof free of ice

(NC) — As the temperature begins to fall, it's time to take precautions against the damage that winter can cause to our homes.

Ice build-up on the roof is a major problem that can cause damage and create problems both outside and inside the house.

Last winter, insurance companies received thousands of claims resulting from roof damage caused by ice build-up. The Halifax, N.S. office of one company had 260 calls in one week after a practicularly bad spell of thawing and freezing.

People claimed for damage to ceilings, walls, insulation — even furniture and carpets — caused by water leaking through the roof.

As a result, there's been a run on sales of electric de-icing cables — an inexpensive, easily installed solution to a perennial problem.

Michael Adamson, sales and marketing director for Heron Cable Industries Ltd. of Waterloo, Ont., a major manufacturer of this type of cable, said orders from retailers getting ready for this fall have increased by 200 per cent over last year.

"Last winter was particularly bad for freeze and thaw conditions," said Adamson. "It only takes one bad experience to realize how much money you can save — and how much inconvenience you will avoid — by installing roof de-icing cable."

Jim Pernfuss, a roofing contractor in Kitchener, Ont., received about 100 calls last winter from people with ice build-up on their roofs. He describes what happens:

Heat escapes through the roof, causing snow to melt. It runs down to the overhang, which has not been warmed by inside heat. The melting snow re-freezes along the edge of the roof and in the eavestrough, building an ice dam which grows as the cycle is repeated with later snowfalls.

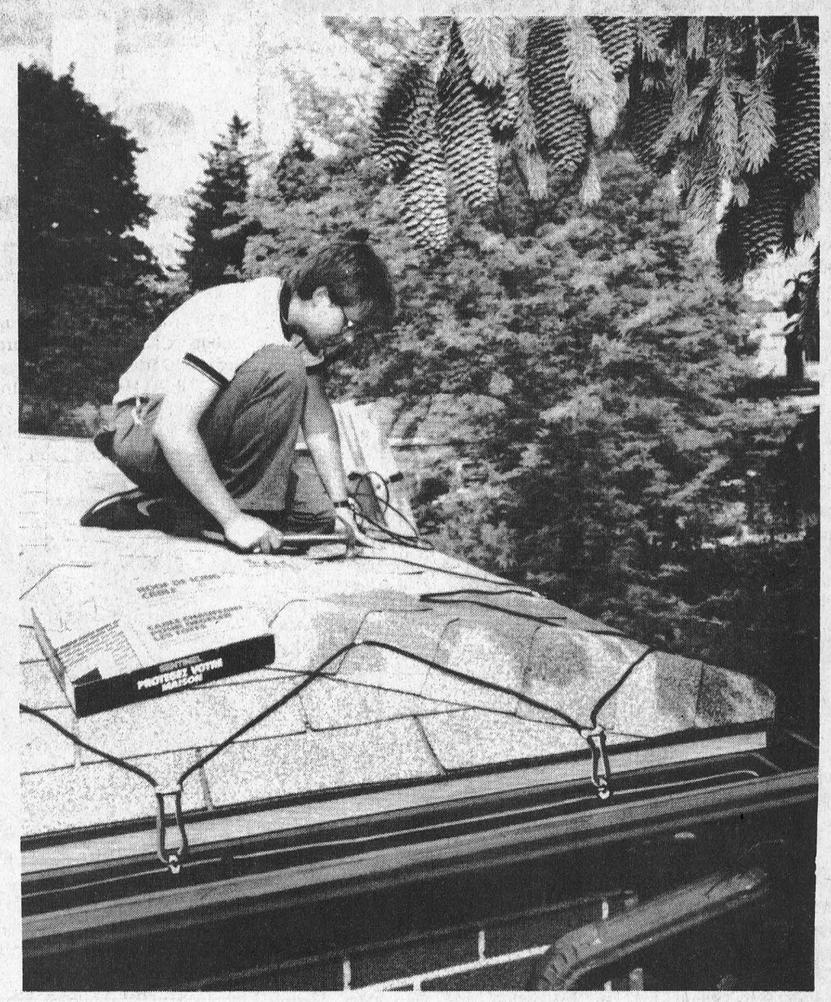
Soon, the melting snow has nowhere to go. It backs up under the shingles and into the house. The result is wood rot, water damage to ceilings and walls, and perhaps even water stains on carpets and furniture. Outside, the shingles have lifted and broken and eavestroughs and downspouts are torn off and damaged.

All this damage, inconvenience and cost can be avoided by a simple and inexpensive installation of electric de-icing cable.

According to Pernfuss: "It's the cheapest and most effective way of preventing roof ice. But it must be installed properly."

The recommended method is to create a zig-zag pattern from the eavestrough up over the overhang, with the top "point" of the pattern extending a few inches over the part of the roof which is heated from inside. If the cable does not overlap this area, you run the risk of having a cold spot where ice will not melt.

The zig-zagging cable will ensure the roof remains clear of ice. The next areas to tackle are the eavestrough and downspouts.



The cable should be laid straight along the eavestrough — but not touching the bottom — to avoid heat loss. It must be attached to the zig-zagging cable with clips, provided for this purpose.

With downspouts, the cable is dropped down to the bottom and connected to a power receptacle. In the case of a downspout located in the middle of the house, the cable must be run down and then back up, separated by specially-provided clips.

The installation is simple and straightforward, even for roofs with skylights, porches, dormers and valleys.

Pernfuss points out that the cable need not be switched on as long as *nothing* is melting (when it's too cold to thaw even the snow on the heated part of the roof) or, at the other extreme, when *everything* is melting.

In between, you may switch on half a dozen times this winter. The hydro cost is minimal — probably not more than $20 a season. In any case, the cost is considerably lower than the damage you have avoided.

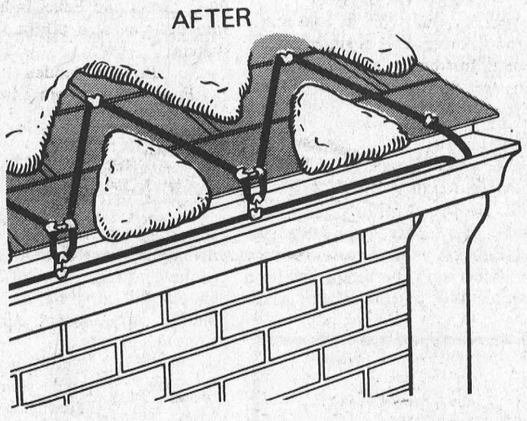
De-icing cable is CSA-approved and comes in lengths from nine to 73 metres (30 to 240 feet). It uses about 16 watts per metre (five watts per foot). If you needed more than 73 metres, a second circuit, plugged into a different receptable, must be used.

The manufacturer provides a chart to help calculate the length of cable you will need. The cable is sold in hardware stores and similar outlets across the country.

A modest investment in a de-icing cable installation will pay dividends in protecting your biggest investment: Your Home.

For further information, contact: Michael Adamson, Heron Cable Industries Limited, Waterloo, Ont. (519) 885-2850. Toronto line: (416) 453-3748.

AFTER



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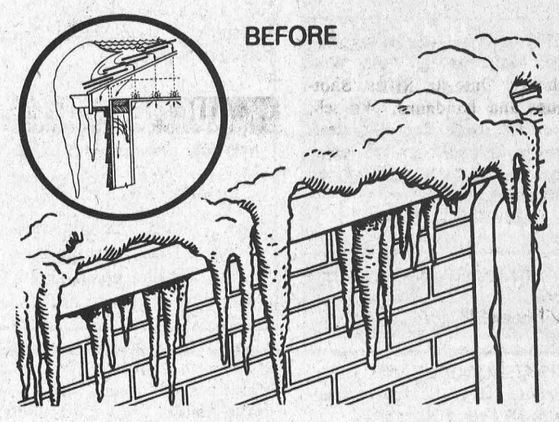



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OBITUARIES

Alexander Fotheringham

A native of Scotland, and a retired farmer at R.R.2, Brinston, Alexander Fotheringham died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on New Year's Day. He was 75 years of age.

Born at Allawa, Scotland, December 15th, 1910, he was a son of the late Thomas Fotheringham and his wife, Agnes Lonsdale. In 1938, at South Mountain, he was married to Luella May Keck, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter Flora (Mrs. G. Barton) of R.R.1, Iroquois, a grandson Dennis Barton of Iroquois and a great-grandson Andrew, and one sister Mrs. C. Naisbit of Roger City, Mich.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday, January 3rd, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Alan Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Hanesville cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dwight Gilmer, Ken Hunter, Walter McShane, Bill Sommerville, Dennis Barton and Brian Vandemheen.

Mrs. Edd Phiffer

Mrs. Edd Phiffer of Grand Rapids, Michigan died, following a brief illness on Dec. 31, 1985 at the Spring Brook Manor.

Born at Brinston, Sept. 29, 1908, she was a daughter of the late Albert Payne and his wife the late Harriet Bush.

She received her education at the local schools and after receiving a business diploma emigrated to the U.S.A. She was married to Edd Phiffer on March 17, 1928.

Mrs. Phiffer is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Alice Taylor of Morrisburg as well as a number of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters Mary and Kathleen.

Lois Elinor Gilmer

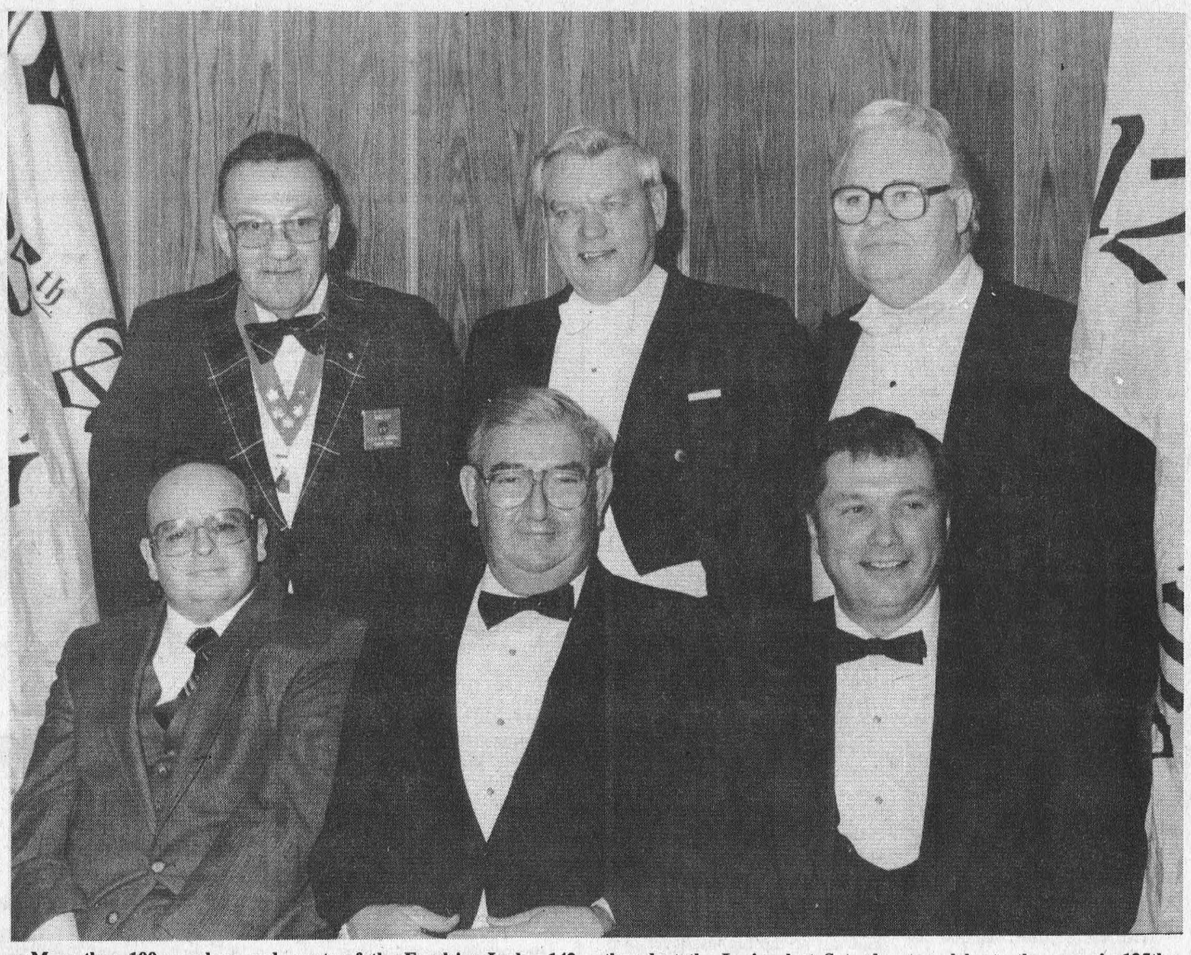
A well-known resident of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois for the past 31 years, Lois Elinor Gilmer died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on December 26th, 1985. She was 58 years of age.

Born at Hawkesbury, Ontario, March 18th, 1927, she was a daughter of the late John William Johnstone and his wife, Geraldine Carkner. She was married at Ottawa in 1953 to Ronald H. Gilmer, who survives. She was a member of McPhail Baptist Church, Ottawa.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gilmer is survived by a son Douglas and a daughter Tracey, both at home; two sisters, Muriel (Mrs. Charles Ross) of Qwen Sound, and Jean (Mrs. George Mooney) of Vankleek Hill; and a brother, Ray Johnstone of Ottawa.

Funeral service was held on Sunday, December 29th at 2:00 p.m. in Iroquois United Church, with Rev. Alan Tysick officiating. Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Alan Johnstone, Allan Clark, Keith Beaupre, Robert Reoch, Douglas Millard and Donald Thompson.



More than 100 members and guests of the Excelsior Lodge 142 gathered at the Legion last Saturday to celebrate the group's 125th anniversary in Morrisburg. It was on Jan. 4, 1861 that members from Morrisburg and Waddington, N.Y. signed the lodge's charter, co-dating the creation of Morrisburg itself. Pictured above, rear row, left to right, is the Right Worshipful Gerald MacDonald, guest speaker the Right Worshipful Carl Casselman, and a degree team member from the S.D.&G. Shrine Club Worship Brother Russ Cox. Front row, left to right, District Deputy Grand Master Lyle Byers, Ross Hummell, Worshipful Master and Brian Quart, candidate raised to the third degree. —Mantell photo

All Canadian

Union nets Lutherans new church

Lutherans in Morrisburg, Riverside Heights and Dunbar joined with Lutherans across Canada last week in a new church to be called the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

A merger of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada and the Canada Section of the Lutheran Church of America — the two major branches of Lutheranism in Canada — the new name was officially adopted Jan. 1.

With approximately 210,000 members in 652 congregations across Canada, it's smaller than either of its component parts but it's also the first truly Canadian Lutheran Church.

"Up until Dec. 31 we belonged to what is called the Lutheran Church in America, Canada Section. We had no national church we could call our own," says Rev. Jens Kjaer, pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here and St. Peter's in Riverside Heights.

Kjaer says the union has been applauded by Lutherans across the country, including the 66 families here, the 30-plus in Riverside and those in Dunbar. But some of the more conservative branches within the church have refused to give it their blessing.

Members of the ultra-conservative Missouri synod and the splinter Wisconsin synod, both of which are headquartered in the U.S. but have congregations scattered throughout Canada, are against the merger.

Opposed women ministers

These same groups, says Kjaer, also spoke out against the ordination of female ministers into the Lutheran Church. It was only in 1975 that Canada's first female Lutheran minister, Rev. Pam McGee, was ordained. By coincidence, McGee was Kjaer's predecessor here.

Headquarters for the new church, called the ELCIC for short, will be in Winnipeg and the chief pastor and executive officer is the Rev. Dr. Donald Sjoberg. From this office the church will carry out its mission and ministry through nine divisions and offices.

Theological education will be provided in two seminaries located in Saskatoon, Sask. and Waterloo, Ont. and through Lutheran Bible Institutes and Colleges.

The ELCIC will be a participating member of the Lutheran World Federation, the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Lutheran Council. It will also continue its relationship with Lutheran Churches in the U.S.

The new church will consist of five synods — four in Western Canada and one in Eastern Canada. Each will have a bishop at its head.

The Rev. Dr. William D. Huras is Bishop of the Eastern Synod, with headquarters in Kitchener, Ont. The synod is divided into eight regional conferences serving Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The Eastern Synod has 208 congregations with approximately 85,000 baptized members.

Morrisburg's Marie Barkley is one of three lay people — the other area representative is Sandra Barkley of Dunbar — to sit on the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference. This takes in churches from Renfrew to Ottawa and Belleville to Montreal.

Barkley, who has a hand in planning the conference's twice-yearly meetings, says the union is long overdue.

"We've been talking about it at the synod conventions for about 10 years, and even though I couldn't see the point of taking something international and making it national, it was decided by an 80 per cent margin."

Barkley says little will change for local church-goers. The only real change comes at the international level.

"I think international organizations, like the Lutheran World Federation appear to relate better to a national church than an international one. This way, they don't appear to be in competition," she says.

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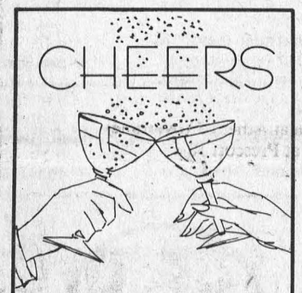
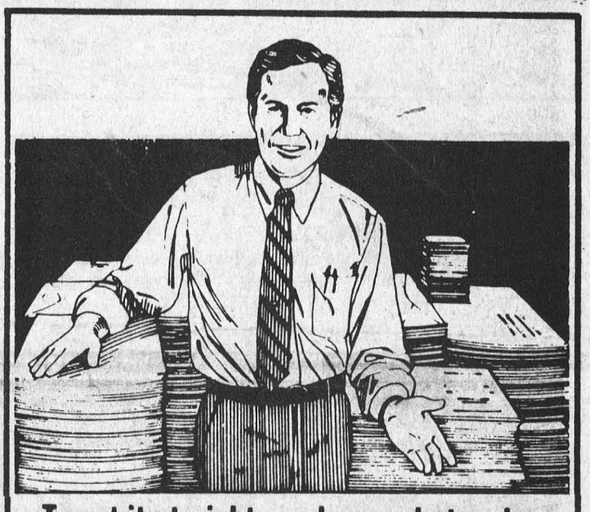


Jiggers Restaurant would like to thank all the patrons and new comers who made our 1st New Year's Eve Party such a great success. Nick enjoyed making sure everyone had a safe drive home. Thanks again and a Happy New Year to all.



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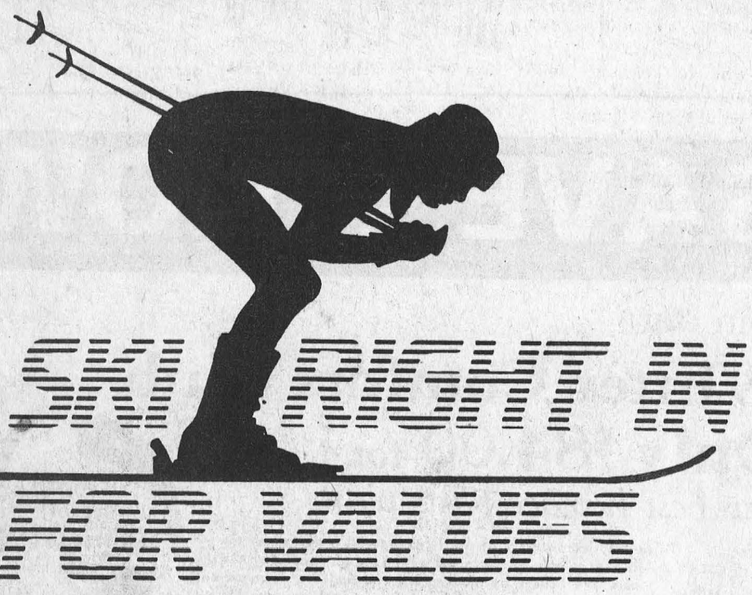

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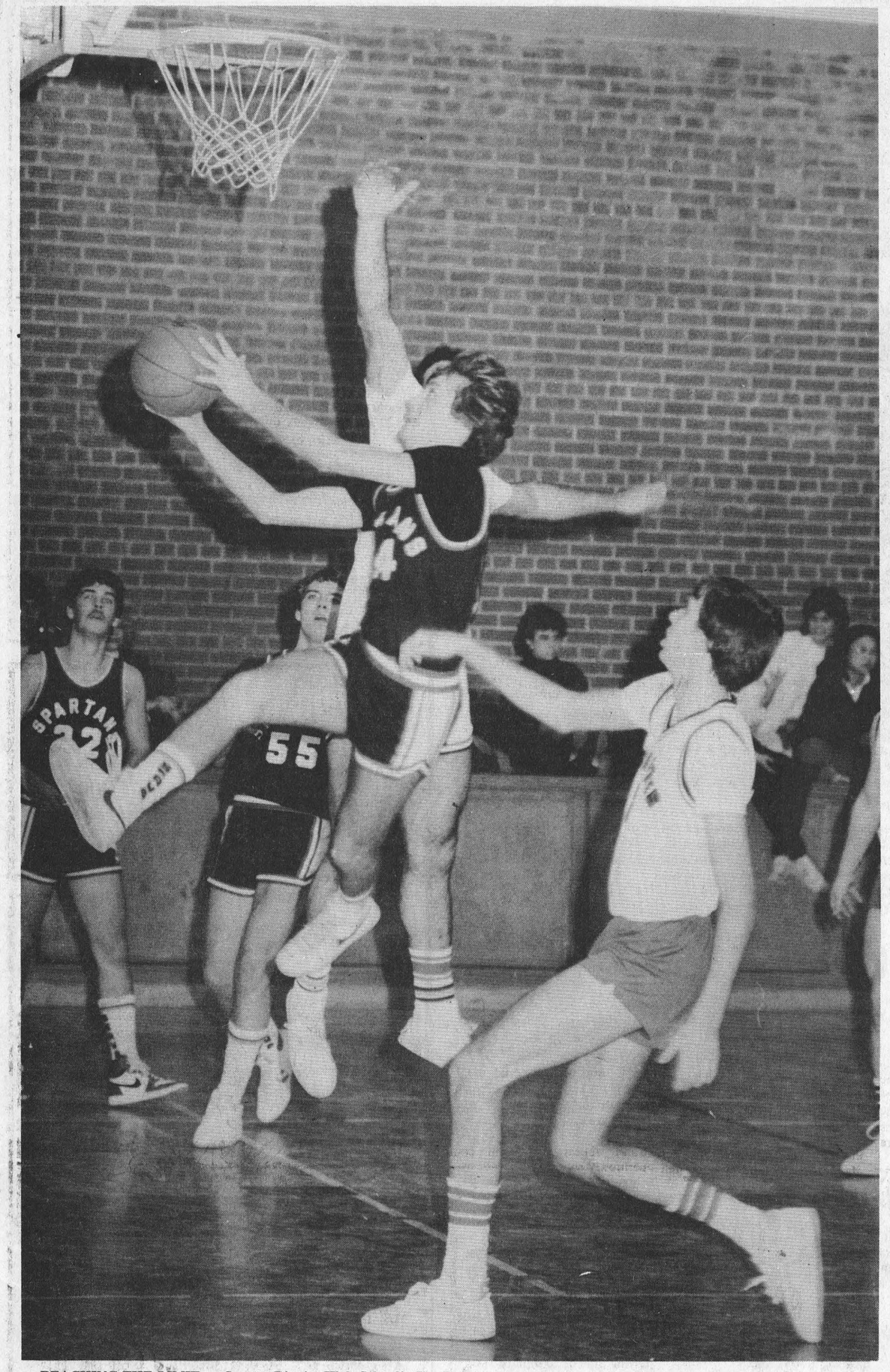


REACHING THE LIMIT — Seaway District High School's Jim Bennis attempts to out-maneuver opposing players during a S.D.&G. regular season basketball game between the Senior Spartans and La Citadelle Patriotes Monday. The Spartans controlled the game in the first half but found themselves trailing the Patriotes 40-39 with less than five minutes remaining in the final quarter. That set the stage for a spectacular comeback led by top scorer Martin Noakes as the Spartans headed for the 52-47 win — their third of the season. In junior action the Spartans lost to La Citadelle 47-32 despite a strong first half. —McNairn photo

Lions pick up first win in new year, stand fifth in division

CARDINAL — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions picked up their first win of the new year here Saturday night when Mike Casselman struck for a third period hattrick to down the hosting Broncos 8-6.

The Lions led throughout most of the Rideau-St. Lawrence division contest moving out front 2-1 in the first frame and carrying a 5-4 advantage into the final.

Early in the third Broncos' Jeff Scott struck for his second of the night to tie the game at five but then Casselman took over...a pair of counters in 35 seconds giving the Lions a two goal advantage. That was cut to one at 18:54 when Chris McLaughlin scored, unassisted, but Casselman came charging right back to wrap up the Lions' 8-6 win.

Allan McNairn added a pair to Casselman's hattrick performance and Donald Black, Pat Carson and Danny Bruyere counted singles. Darrin Mullen was between the Lions' pipes for the win.

Scoring for the Broncos were Scott and Donnie Nesbitt both with pairs and Brent Murray and McLaughlin had singles.

The Lions handled six minor penalties and a 10 misconduct to Dave Lapier and Cardinal was assessed four minors and a double minor to Ken Murphy.

The victory brought the Lions record to nine wins, 14 losses and one tie for 19 points. They hold fifth place in the Rideau-St. Lawrence division — eight points back of the Westport Rideaus and only one point up on Athens. The Lions have scored 138 goals and given up 200 in 24 games.

Kemptville's Sean Harkin leads the division scoring race with 86 points on 44 goals and 42 assists, followed by Tim Dedekker of Prescott and Kemptville's Gavin Corbeil who are tied with 63. Standing eighth is Morrisburg's Allan McNairn with 43 and Don Black is twelfth with 39.

Lions tamed

Friday night on home ice the Lions were tamed by the first place Prescott Falcons 14-9.

Despite the loss coach Steven Casselman says the Lions certainly weren't out of their league. "Prescott scored some scrambly goals. I thought our guys played well enough to win had it not been for their luck around the net."

Coach ejected

While the Lions were experiencing problems on the ice coach Casselman met with difficulty of his own stemming from a disagreement over the way the game was being refereed.

Late in the third period Casselman voiced his discontent and with the flip of a coin he was ejected from the game.

"Once in a while you have to tell a referee what he is doing wrong," said Casselman following the game. "The game was close and late in the third he called three cheap penalties against us. Then he let a couple of obvious ones go and that upset me."

Casselman says refereeing this season has been adequate to a point and normally he sits back and accepts any inadequacies. Friday night he didn't and ended up with a game misconduct and gross misconduct which he says resulted in a one game suspension.

"All I did was flip a nickel at the referee," said Casselman in explaining the rather heavy penalty.

A good start

The Lions got off to a good start against the Falcons holding them to a four-goal draw in the first frame but fell behind in the second 11-7. Unable to stay out of the penalty box in the third they were nabbed for three powerplay goals as Prescott headed for the win.

Scoring for both teams was well distributed — 11 players accounting for the 14 Prescott tallies and eight Lions' finding the net on nine counters.

Tim Dedekker had a three goal performance for the Falcons and Paul Heisel struck twice. The remaining goals were scored by Craig Campbell, Kevin Harrison, Mike Michalicka, Scott MacDonald, Mark Tobin, Jeff Boyce, Tony Chevrier, David MacDonald and Peter Durant.

The Lions had two counters from Mike Branchaud and singles from Dave Lapier, Bob Deleavey, Dan Bruyere, Charlie Carbino, Don Black, Scott Robinson and Allan Black.

Four minor penalties were assessed to the Falcons and the Lions handled nine. The Lions Bob Deleavey and Prescott's Mike Garswood had five minute fighting majors.

Deadline close

With the January 10 deadline drawing near Lions' management is busy finalizing the lineup. Coach Casselman however would not comment on whether there would be any changes in the next few days.

Recent recruits to the lineup include defencemen Reggie Francis of Brinston and Dave Lapier of Iroquois. New to the forward lineup is Pat Carson a Cornwall native.

Casselman says the addition of these players should certainly help. "There's good potential there and in time we should see good results."

The Lions have 11 games remaining in the regular schedule.

Junior B standings

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Division

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts
Prescott Falcons	21	3	1	44
Brockville Tikis	18	6	1	39
Kemptville 73s	16	8	1	33
Westport Rideaus	13	9	0	27
Morrisburg Lions	9	14	1	19
Athens Aeros	8	15	1	18
Spencerville Bruins	8	19	1	16
Cardinal Broncos	4	21	0	8

RESULTS

Thurs., Jan. 2nd	Athens 4 at Kemptville 8
Fri., Jan. 3rd	Spencerville 6 at Westport 12
	Prescott 14 at Morrisburg 9
Sat., Jan. 4th	Kemptville 12 at Spencerville 3
	Morrisburg 8 at Cardinal 6
Sun., Jan. 5th	Brockville 6 at Athens 7 (overtime)
	Cardinal 7 at Prescott 10

High School basketball

Senior Spartans win close one

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School senior boys basketball team kicked off the new year with a hard-earned 52-47 victory against La Citadelle Patriotes here Monday but unfortunately their success story did not carry into the junior contest.

The Junior Spartans, despite a fairly good first half, were upended by the visiting Patriotes 47-32.

The senior win brought the Spartan record to 3W-1L in the nine-game schedule and the juniors are holding a 2W-3L stat.

Coach Don Fairweather said he is pleased with the performance of the juniors. "They're an inexperienced team and they're progressing well," he said. "Our expectations really weren't all that high for them this year."

The junior Spartans were first on board in Monday's matchup and held a 5-4 lead at the end of first-quarter time. A see-saw battle ensued in the second quarter — La Citadelle pulling ahead 18-13 in the last minute.

The Patriotes increased their advantage to 30-21 in the third as they headed toward the 47-32 victory.

Robert Melesky led the Spartan team with 11 points and Jeff Ferguson backed him with eight. Ferguson and Melesky are the top offensive player and rebounder respectively. Troy Suddard had six points Monday.

In senior action the Spartans led La Citadelle 13-6 at the quarter but in the second stanza they saw their advantage trimmed to 23-19. Coming out strong in the second half they upped their lead to eight points but then some sloppy passing and weak rebounding began to work against them.

The Patriotes, taking advantage of the Seaway lapse, pulled ahead 40-39 early in the last quarter setting the stage for an exciting final five minutes. With one minute left the Spartans had worked their way back into the lead 49-47 and a successful Martin Noakes penalty shot upped it to 50-47. La Citadelle was unsuccessful on the return up court and another two points by Noakes gave Seaway the 52-47 win.

Coach Fairweather said he was not surprised by the, at times, sloppy play. "Actually we really shouldn't have been scheduled to play right after the holidays. Lack of practice during the break made the boys a bit rusty."

With playoffs set for the week of February 15, Fairweather is now fairly certain the senior Spartans will be there. The top four teams of the league make the S.D.&G. finals.

"I wasn't sure just how strong we would be when we started the schedule," he said. "But from what I've seen so far we should finish in the top four."

The Spartans only loss was in their first game of the year against Alexandria and they lost it by only two points.

The senior team consists mainly of last year's junior players who finished second in the regular season and won the S.D.&G. A school junior boys basketball championship.

Spartan's top scorer, Martin Noakes, despite the two week Christmas layoff, continued to show his mastery around the basket Monday hitting for 24 of Seaway's points. Backing him were Brian McAdam with 12 and Jim Bennis with nine. Charles Labarge counted six.

"McAdam played extremely well," said Fairweather. "And I thought Jim Bennis had a good game."

The Spartans next action is January 14 when they travel to Cornwall to take on C.C.V.S.

Calling of minor hockey games for lack of time causing stir

MORRISBURG — Calling minor hockey games at the arena here before they have been completed has been causing quite a stir over the past couple of weeks but the policy being carried out by the arena staff is one that is receiving support from the Morrisburg Minor Hockey association...up to a point, says President Keith Robinson.

According to Robinson the subject of ending games when they have reached their time allotment was brought up at an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League meeting and associations were told they could do it as long as they were reasonable.

To date three games have been called at the Morrisburg arena — at the peewee, bantam and senior girls levels.

"The peewee incident was an unfortunate affair and probably should not have happened," said arena manager Don Smithson. The game, which was tied 2-2, was called with 2:24 left to play. An inexperienced arena attendant, said Smithson, heeded the word of the referee, who was late arriving and ended the game when the time slot was reached, as the referee had suggested.

"The call at the senior girls level did not really effect the game," said Angels coach Don Mabo. "We were winning by quite a margin."

Bantam B coach, Dennis Casselman, also backed the arena staff when his game was called, the scoreboard showing 4-2 in his team's favor.

"In all due respect as far as the arena staff is concerned, they were more than generous," said Casselman. "The Ogdensburg

Continued on page 10

Interest needed for proposed junior curling at Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — When the curling season gets underway here next fall it's possible there will be a new section in the Morrisburg Curling Club's membership listing — a section formed exclusively for the youngsters, ages 6 to 12, in the community.

And to make the suggestion more than just a possibility club member Alan Brunt has scheduled a meeting for January 12 at 2 p.m. at the club. This meeting, says Brunt, is to determine the interest for junior curling and form a committee to get things rolling.

"Actually I think the interest is already there," said Brunt. "We had 18 youngsters participate in the family fun day at the club in November and the results of that created even more interest. We are probably talking about 25 children right now and that would be a good showing."

The meeting is open to all parents, whose children are interested in taking up the game, whether they are members of the Morrisburg club or not. Although he says he doesn't expect to have a program for the youngsters going this year he would like to have everything ready for next fall.

The main reason for not getting started now is the lack of children's rocks, a problem further enhanced by their cost and the short supply.

The plastic child-size rocks cost $135 each putting the price for a complete set of 16 at $2,000. Brunt is hoping for three sets which have a total price tag of $6,420 including tax.

To help offset the cost there are several avenues open and Brunt hopes to take advantage of them all. Having done his homework he has found there is a Wintario program available as well as a program set up by the Ottawa Valley Curling Association to promote junior curling.

"Wintario has a special program which started last year with the emphasis on disabled, youth and women's groups," says Brunt. "It has to do with all aspects of equipment for these groups and also concentrates on coaching courses."

"Our application would fall under equipment and if accepted they could pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of the rocks."

As well, to promote junior curling the O.V.C.A. will pay for half a set of rocks for any of its 51 clubs attempting to set up a junior program.

Counting heavily on these two groups Brunt said it is also possible to go to the community at large for support. Many of the service clubs in the area support minor groups such as minor ball and hockey and figure skating. It's possible they may be willing to help promote curling as well.

Brunt says he has ordered one set of rocks, half of which will be paid for by the O.V.C.A. "That means we'll definitely have one set available, perhaps as early as the end of March. If it arrives on time we may be able to get the youngsters out on the ice before the end of the year."

"I went ahead and ordered so we could get our name on the waiting list," said Brunt. "There is a large list of orders from clubs across the province because there is only one small Toronto company making the rocks. They've been in operation only a couple of seasons and last year sold 15 sets. This year they geared for 20 and have had 44 orders."

"Junior curling has really taken off in Toronto, Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley and it is now catching on in Montreal", says Brunt. "Everyone wants to develop players early."

The first step for the Morrisburg club begins January 12th with the meeting. A good response, says Brunt, is needed to get the program going.



NO COLD NOSE HERE — With his face almost completely hidden from view Oak Hunter of Morrisburg prepares to take off down the just completed tobogganing ramp built by himself and brother Night Sunday afternoon. Although the youngsters admitted they were a bit cold they absolutely refused to call it quits until the run met their rigid specifications. However upon the completion of Oak's trial run, which is just beginning in the above photo, it was decided there were still some wrinkles to be ironed out and it was back to the drawing board. —McNairn photo

Town league hockey

Second dynamic victory

MORRISBURG — Basement dwelling Dynamite Welding opened the new year with an 8-4 victory over the Black and Brown Flyers to move to within three points of the one-time town league leaders who have not had a victory in their last five outings.

Dynamite built a 5-2 first period lead and outscored the Flyers in the final 3-2 enroute to the victory. The win, only their second of the season, gives them a total of five points.

Doug Byers led the Dynamite effort with four counters and Tim Cryderman, Kevin Brown, Kevin Keyes and Art McElheran all beat Flyers' goaltender Archie Mellan for singles. Dynamite goalie Jack Bjergso gave up tallies to Alan Black, Doug Tupper, Jim Thom and Danny Cassell.

A total of seven minor penalties were called— four going to Dynamite. Kevin Whitteker, of the Flyers, handled a misconduct.

First place Charlie's Sport Shop increased its advantage to five points over Morrisburg Music when it downed Music 8-5. Charlies has six wins and two ties for 14 points and Music holds second place on nine.

Jeff Cassell counted four times for Charlies and Vince Davies backed him with a pair. Cam McLennan and Tom Hodgson added singles. Answering for Music were Doug Wilson and Donnie Mabo with two counters each and Fred Osler with one.

Jeff Fowler was between the pipes for the win and John VanAllen handled the Music loss.

Charlie's led 6-3 after the first frame and a pair of counters were traded in the final.

Standings

Charlie's	14
Music	9
Flyers	8
Dynamite	5

Bantam Bs post pair of wins

SMITHS FALLS—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions posted their second consecutive victory in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Monday night when they downed their hosts by a lopsided 8-0 count.

Lions goaltender Mike Barclay stood his ground for the shutout allowing his teammates to work their way to a 2-0 first period lead and a 6-0 advantage after two.

Ronnie Wood and Korey Casselman led the effort with three-goal performances and Jamie Smith and Jason Smith contributed singles.

The victory brought the Lions' record to four wins, six losses and one tie.

Sunday night on home ice the Lions earned a controversial 4-2 victory against a visiting Ogdensburg team. Ogdensburg protested the game after it was called due to lack of time.

According to coach Dennis Casselman the problem began when the Ogdensburg team was late for the game and was furthered with the late arrival of the Morrisburg referees. As a result it was running well-past its one-hour time allotment when it was called with just over two minutes left to be played — the Lions leading 4-2.

Donnie Mabo, who was contacted to referee at the last minute, said although the game was not close penalties to the Morrisburg team meant Ogdensburg would have enjoyed a two-man advantage for the final two minutes.

Ogdensburg got off to a good start against the Lions building a 2-1 first period lead but in the second stanza Morrisburg came battling back to move out front 3-2. A tally midway into the final gave them the two-goal advantage.

David Casselman, Robbie Casselman, Ronnie Wood and Jamie Smith all counted for the Lions and Derek Vanhouse and Mickey Hansen answered for Ogdensburg.

Ogdensburg handled seven minor penalties and the Lions drew six plus a double slashing minor to Randy Burke and a five minute highsticking major to Ronnie Wood — both coming in the final five minutes of the game.

Results of the protest were not known at press time.

Bantam Cs comeback

MORRISBURG—Penalties made the difference for the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions in a game against Long Sault here Monday night.

With the clock showing less than five minutes left in the game and the Lions trailing Long Sault 3-1 chances of a win looked pretty slim.

That's when Long Sault's Scott McEwen drew the unwanted attention of referee Jeff Jarvis and the situation suddenly looked brighter for the Lions.

They capitalized on their opportunity with a tally from Mark Breyer to come to within one goal of the tie. Two powerplay goals later the Lions had wrapped up the victory 4-3 — Randy Burke tying the game with 59 seconds left and Billie Dodge hitting for the winner nine seconds later.

Richard Marin scored twice for Long Sault and Jamie Andrew beat goaltender Jeff Rasenberg for a single. Randy Burke accounted for the Lions first period tally.

Morrisburg was assessed two minor penalties and Long Sault handled three.

Third period goals costly

MORRISBURG — Led by the two-goal performance of Mike Dufour a visiting Prescott Juvenile club counted twice in the third period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game here Sunday night to claim a 5-3 victory over the hometown Lions.

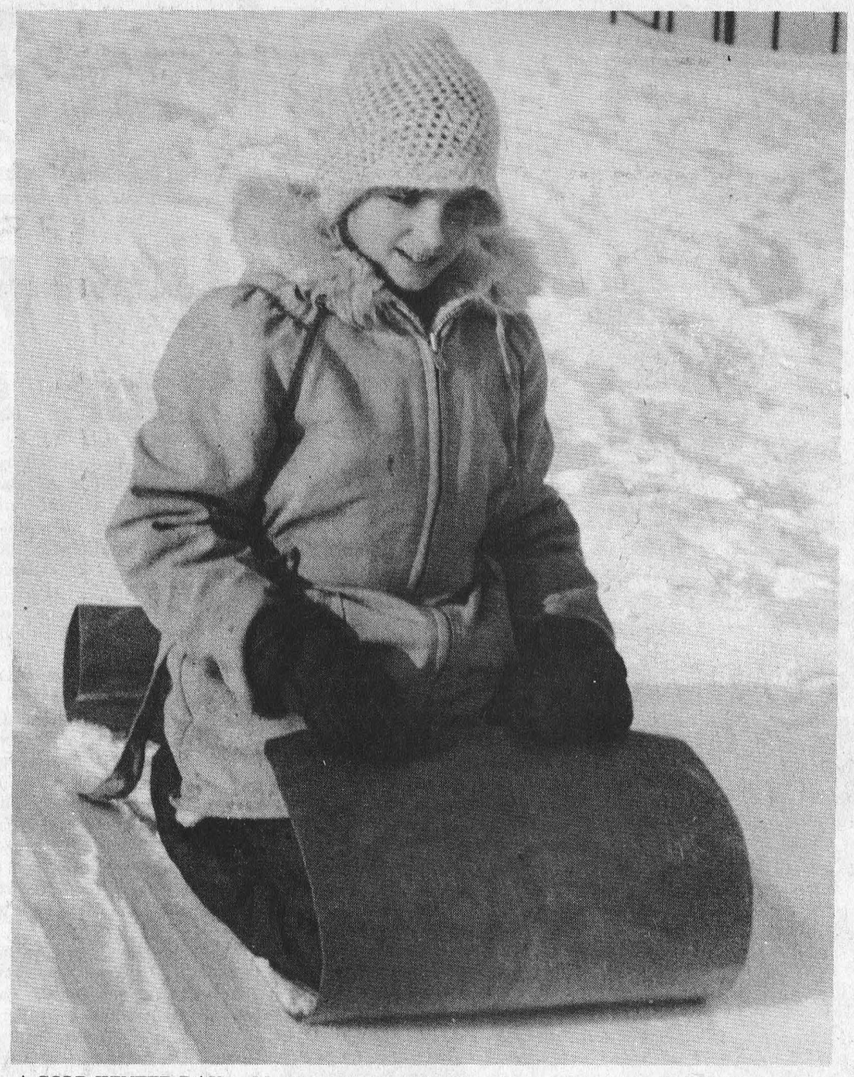
The Lions built a 2-1 first period lead but ran into trouble in the second giving up a pair of tallies to trail 3-2.

Prescott won period three 2-1 enroute to the 5-3 victory.

Dufour beat Morrisburg goalie Douglas Perry twice the second time while Presccott was enjoying a powerplay and Greg Hartle, Greg William and Jodey Merkley netted singles.

Answering for the Lions were Ronald Dickson with a pair and Gary McInnis with a single. Clare Currier picked up two assists.

The Lions handled four minor penalties and Prescott drew one.



A COLD WINTER DAY — Morning Hunter of Morrisburg was one of only a few local youngsters Sunday who took advantage of sunny skies to get in a little outdoor activity. While brothers Night and Oak worked tirelessly to perfect their private toboggan path nearby, Morning took advantage of a slightly smaller hill near the Pentecostal Church for her entertainment. —McNairn photo

Peewee B

Lions ousted in B final

POTSDAM — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions worked their way to the B final of a Christmas break tournament here last week only to be turned aside in the championship by a third period Tri-Town counter.

The counter broke a scoreless tie and gave Tri-Town the championship over the Lions who had outshot their opponents 33-21.

Morrisburg was knocked to the B side of the day long affair when it lost its opening game to Massena 2-1. Kevin Rice put the Lions on board less than a minute into the first frame but Massena tied it minutes later and struck for the winner in the third. The Lions had 18 shots on net and Massena put together 16.

The Lions earned entry into the B final when they downed a Brockville team 5-4. They counted three unanswered tallies in the first frame and added goal number four early in the second. Brockville came charging back striking twice in each of the second and third frames to tie it, 4-4, and force overtime. The Lions earned the win in the first overtime period on a counter from Dale Serviss, unassisted.

Kirk Tysick supplied two of the Lions goals and Jeremy Morrow, Dean Beckstead and Serviss added singles.

Calling of minor games

Continued from page 9

team and the Morrisburg referees were both late arriving."

In contrast to the statement made by Robinson, in which he says minor hockey is backing the arena policy, arena manager Don Smithson says the policy originated with the association and was given to him.

"Running late has never been a serious problem from my point of view," said Smithson. "We've never really objected to minor hockey running over as long as it was within reason."

"We intend to continue with the new policy but we'll use our judgment," said Smithson. "If it's a tight score we won't take them off. We have no intention of enforcing the rule to the exact minute."

"The peewee B incident was unfortunate," he said.

With the new ruling the referee is expected to be on the ice ahead of the teams and see that the game is started on time. In two of the three incidents where the games were called the referees themselves were late.

Ice at the Morrisburg Arena, like at most others, is rented by the hour which allows an actual playing time of 50 minutes.

Volleyball back

IROQUOIS—Co-ed recreational volleyball is scheduled to resume in the Seaway District High School gym here January 16 and organizers are expecting at least as many players as they had for the fall session.

In their first attempt at a volleyball league this years organizers were surprised with the interest which resulted in enough players for six teams. "It was very successful and we're expecting all of the players to return," said Susan Marsden-Whelan. "If this happens and we get a few new ones we could possibly go to eight teams."

Four games are played every Thursday evening using two courts from 7-9 p.m.

Former players are asked to come out and sign up January 16. There's no charge for those returning for a second session. Newcomers must pay the $5 registration fee.

Team captains will be selected on the 16th and the teams will be drafted. A series of pickup games will also be played. For further information contact Marsden-Whelan at 652-4663.

Seaway High news

Hi. Does everyone remember me? I know you must have been incredibly bored without my penmanship to keep you in tears over the past week but I'm back now. Don't get excited...a little smile is good enough.

What a way to end December...a two week holiday. It was so relaxing I'm thinking of asking Mr. Lloyd if we could do it every month.

The picture at Seaway District High School January 6, 1986 was not very bright. From bus drivers having to force students off the buses to teachers using threats to get us inside...it was obvious few students were ready to return.

Monday the seniors were allowed to watch the senior boys basketball team in action against La Citadelle. In a very close contest the Spartans picked up a 52-47 win. Unfortunately the junior Spartans didn't fare as well in their opening contest of 1986...losing to La Patriote juniors.

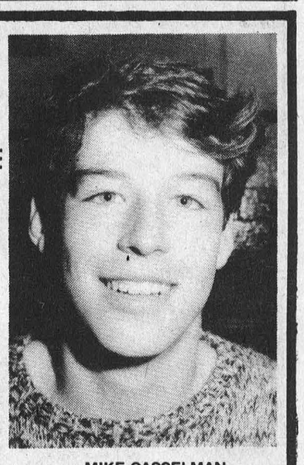
Congratulations to the Seaway curling team, consisting of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Tim Rosenquist and Gord Johnston, which during the Christmas break won the local segment of the Gore Mutual Bonspiel.

The boys won six games enroute to the district trophy and we're hoping the hear more good news from the foursome next week.

That, folks, is it for this week. Bye.

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

FOLLOW
THE LIONS
AT
MORRISBURG ARENA



MIKE CASSELMAN

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, January 10th
MORRISBURG LIONS
AT
WESTPORT RAVENS
8:00 P.M.

Sunday, January 12th
CARDINAL BRONCOS
AR
MORRISBURG LIONS
2:00 P.M.

MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL



MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL
DIXONS CORNERS

JANUARY 17-18-19, 1986

SPONSORED BY MATILDA RECREATION

Fri., Jan. 17 — Carnival Queen Contest, 8 p.m. — Dixons Hall. MC - Brian Smith, CJOH Sports. Judges Noble Villeneuve, T.R. Leger, Jane Gilbert, CJOH.

Sat., Jan. 18 — Snowmobile Rally & Car Rally — Registration Dixons Hall, 12 noon till 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Hot Meal served: Roast Pork and Scalloped Potatoes, Dixons Hall. Continuous Music 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (D.J.). 9:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m. — Dance - Bob Beriault & Canadian Country.

Sun., Jan. 19 — All events at Dixons Corners Hall — **10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Pancake Breakfast** with real Maple Syrup. "Bring the Whole Family". **12:30 p.m. — Woodsmen Funtime Events** — for men, women, boys & girls. **Special Feature — Tug of War** (Matilda Recreation has a mixed team ready to challenge all pullers). Maximum weight per team 1250 lbs. **Hot Dogs & Hot Drinks** available all afternoon. **Free Babysitting** in Dixons Hall courtesy of Brinston Hi-C Group. **Puppet Show** by Allen Tysick and his balloon animals.

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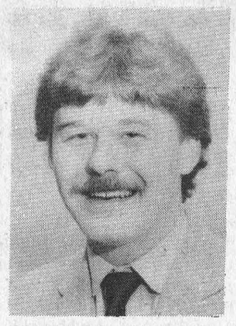

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MEATY PORK HOCKS
.69 lb. / 1.52 kg

FRESH LEG OF PORK
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1.29 lb. / 2.84 kg
CENTRE CUT
1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg

Crown Roast of Pork
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.69 lb. / 1.52 kg

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