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VOLUME 124 NO. 6 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



A family affair

A weekend outing to Upper Canada Village is a family affair all year round. Winter recreation activities offer people the chance to ski, skate, ride a toboggan or enjoy a sleigh ride. This father and daughter team braved blizzard-like conditions on Sunday to try their luck on the trails.

—O'Brien photo

OMB decision could be final

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK TWP — The Ontario Municipal Board will set up a meeting which will probably give final approval to construction of an 83-lot subdivision on Ault Island.

In a letter to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, Ministry of Municipal Affairs representative Tom Smart said: "The board, in its decision, did not make a decision on the subdivision but indicated that the matter be brought up again at the request of the development company (Bill Buchanan from Ottawa) on the giving of at least 60 days notice to the members of the (Ault Island Cottage Owners) association, the Township of Osnabruck and their solicitors."

Contacted in Toronto on Friday, Smart explained that at the meeting the Association and the Township, could, perhaps for the very last time, express their concerns.

"The decision the OMB makes will probably be final," said Smart.

A date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Also in the letter Smart responds to Villeneuve's attempt to appeal the OMB's approval in principle of the project in November.

"In this case, the decision of the Ontario Municipal Board is final and there is no provision for further appeal."

When asked if the upcoming meeting is not in fact like an appeal, Smart referred to the final paragraph in the nine-page ruling the OMB released in November, approving in principle the subdivision project.

"Draft plan approval of the Plan of Subdivision will be deferred pending such further consideration as noted."

John Lawrence, the president of the Ault Island Cottage Owners Association, says there is a lack of information.

"They didn't address flooding," Lawrence said. "Just a week ago water was coming over the roadway."

In fact, in a memorandum from Smart to another MMA representative, Pauline Morris, it is admitted the flooding issue was not addressed.

"With regard to possible flooding, we note that the entire plan of the subdivision is located above the 74.62 meter floodline elevation and therefore flooding potential has not been addressed in the suggested conditions of the draft approval."

Lawrence also says, Bill Buchanan, the developer of the project, has not done any elevation in regard to ditching.

"More information is needed," said Lawrence.

While Buchanan said two weeks ago everything was "all go" and that "technically the report is sound" there have been conflicting reports the Ministry of Environment as well as the Eastern Ontario Health Unit were not satisfied with the hydro-geological report.

Regarding wildlife the OMB said it noted concerns regarding the degree and density of the development proposed.

The concerns referred to the level of development proposed and the potential impacts such as an increase may have on the sanctuary lands.

Also in the draft conditions are requirements for a second access road through the lands of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the construction of a six foot high chain link fence along the boundary shared by the SLPC lands and the developer's territory.

Council to examine possibility of installing lights on Hwy. 2

MORRISBURG — Council, here, will be examining the possibility of installing street lights along the north side of Hwy. 2 between Upper Canada Motors and Paddy's Inn.

Former council member Harland Veinotte presented council with a petition signed by merchants who own businesses along that strip Monday night.

"I had a discussion with some merchants and all are very interested in street lighting," said Veinotte.

Council member Peter McCooeye said he liked the idea of illuminating the dark roadway.

"This is a legitimate request," said McCooeye. "I think we should investigate."

But Village reeve Bill Dillabough is worried that another big project for Morrisburg in 1987 may be one too many.

"I don't think we can afford that this year," he said. "We already have the rink and the BIA. This could mean another $30,000."

Council in past years has explored the possibility for lights along Hwy. 2 but Ministry of Transport and Communications requirements for lighting along highways is specific.

"The problem we had before is the department of highways would not let us install normal street lights," said council member Gerry Rosenquist.

Rosenquist said the Village can put up some poles but they must meet certain specifications. "I admit it's dark there," he added.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said he put together a program a few years back about illuminating Hwy. 2.

"We obtained some information and a price estimate," Shearing said. "My estimate was, if we put poles required by the MTC, it would come to a healthy price tag."

Veinotte replied the merchants and businessmen along Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg deserve to have their street lighted just like all the other streets in Morrisburg.

"In all fairness we should be proud there are interested merchants," he said. "Without them the north side would be a field of tall grass. I think they deserve lighting. This is not a big request."

He specified as well the proper site for the light poles would be along the north side because there are more entrances.

But Rosenquist believed questions needed to be answered before such a project could commence.

"Does this mean we will have to light up entrances for others?" he said. "Should we consider this local improvement? Should we get the community involved? Are entrances your only concern?"

"My concern is lighting the highway," replied Veinotte.

Rink fund over $1,000

MORRISBURG — The "Save the Rink Fund" has made its first of 25 major steps with the first $1,000 in donations now safely in the bank.

With all five of the major community fundraising events still in the planning stage, "Save the Rink" committee chairman Keith Robinson says he is pleased with the donation results.

"But," says Robinson, "we still have a long way to go." The committee's objective is to raise $25,000 toward the total $198,000 price tag for the installation of a new ice plant at the arena.

The first donations to come in are from The Morrisburg Leader $500, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and family $300, Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion #538 $100, South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association Bingo $100, $25 donations from Margaret Reynolds, Raymond Bazinet, Dawn Gibeault and another $30 anonymous. The total is $1,105.

The first of the five major fundraising events which include an Oldtimer Tournament, Teen Dance, Roast, and Figure Skating Show is "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" scheduled for February 28 at the arena.

The evening will begin with a Peanut hockey game at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Ottawa Rough Riders Hockey Club will take on a team of "Golden Oldies" from Morrisburg and at 8 p.m. the Village of Morrisburg will be divided in half for an East-West game featuring Junior B Lions players of years gone by.

Advance tickets for "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" are on sale at Charlie's Sport Shop, The Leader and the Spinning Wheel Restaurant. Admission prices are $3 adults, $2 student and $1 child. Children under six will be admitted free. For more details on "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" see page nine of The Leader.

Three Dulmages still in hospital

IROQUOIS — Three of the four members of an Iroquois family involved in a head-on car collision, near Valleyfield, Que. last week are still recovering from major injuries in two Montreal hospitals.

Ross and Nancy Dulmage as well as their daughters 13, and Sarah, 4 were returning from a hockey game in Huntingdon, Que., when an oncoming vehicle sped out of control and crashed into their 1981 Honda Civic.

Mary underwent back surgery yesterday while Sarah is waiting to be fitted with a back brace. Both are recovering at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Nancy Dulmage who suffered four broken vertabrae and was placed in intensive care for three days, must wear a body cast for at least the next four months. She is at the Montreal General Hospital.

Meanwhile, Ross Dulmage is back home, but his mouth is wired. He suffered a broken jaw and facial fractures in the accident. He is able to talk but he must eat strained foods.

"They're all improving," said Nancy Dulmage's mother, Alice Hughes. "It's a wonderful change from a week ago."

Hughes added the three in hospital should not be there for "very long."

A special account is being opened at the Royal Bank in Iroquois to help the Dulmages financially.

Ross Dulmage is self-employed and analyzes and sells livestock feed in the area.

Nancy Dulmage was starting a job as a teacher at Dixons Corners Public School.

The passengers in the other car involved in the accident suffered minor injuries.

Citizens group formed to protest post office deal

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — When the former minister responsible for Canada Post, Michel Cote, told the House of Commons that rural post offices would not be closed most people took it as a sign that their local post office was safe, and one of the main centres of rural community life would continue unharmed. A concerned group of Williamsburg residents, however, don't think their post office is safe and they're going to do something about it.

Five members of the yet unnamed group attended the Williamsburg council meeting Saturday morning, asking council what they could do to make residents more aware of the danger their post office faces.

"People don't believe the post office is going to close," said John MacIntosh. "We want to get people interested and we don't want to let the post office close. How do you get people concerned about these things?"

Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker said it is a scary thought that post offices can be closed leaving residents without service. "The post office should save money but not by going backwards," he said. "They have only one thought in mind, to balance the budget by 1991. It's like the township saying we want to balance our budget so we're only going to plow the roads once a week."

He advised the group that if they want to have any impact they must fight the closures before any post office receives a 90 day closure notice.

He told the group that the United Counties will unanimously protest the closure of rural post offices at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association meeting in Toronto Feb. 9-11.

Group members Pearl McIntosh, John Mac Intosh, Jean Casselman, Olive Warren and Gordon Garlough expressed concern for senior citizens and other individuals who would be unable to drive to the nearest post office for their mail should the local post office close.

"I know someone who lives in a wheelchair right here in town, and how is she going to get her mail if they close the post office?" asked John MacIntosh. "It is her only contact with the outside world."

They expressed concern that the closure of the post office would spell economic disaster for the community. Within the police village of Williamsburg there are several garages, a Canadian Tire store, an auto dealer, two grocery stores, a butcher shop, hairdresser, bank and group home.

"For a little town that's a lot of community activity," said Warren. "The post office closure will also hurt the circulation of the rural newspaper. If people don't have the paper delivered to them, they probably won't keep their subscription."

Pearl McIntosh said the post office is headed the same way as the one room schoolhouse, the cheese factory and the corner store.

The group was only formed two weeks ago after several of the members expressed concern to each other about the possible closures. The group is especially concerned that local residents do not fully appreciate the danger their postal service faces. Warren said she has spoken to several people and receives predictable responses.

"People think the action has been called off, it won't happen here, we'll always have rural delivery, we'll get superboxes or the government won't close our post office," she said. "They can and will close our post office. Superboxes are no good to us here. You can receive mail there but what about sending parcels or packages. You can't conduct business at a box."

There are 35 post offices within the three United Counties. In a letter to Canada Post, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve expressed concern that of the 35 post offices in his riding, the number could be reduced to four. The Williamsburg group is planning to meet with Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner to discuss the issue and will join Rural Dignity of Canada, a national group formed to protest the closure of rural post offices. Of the 5,221 rural post offices in Canada, over half are privately

continued on page 3

Water level high

CORNWALL — Many dock owners in Morrisburg and the surrounding area have expressed concerns about the high level of the St. Lawrence River this winter.

Both Environment Canada and Saunders Power Dam officials here, have been receiving calls from worried residents.

But Stephane Dumont an Environment Canada spokesman said there is no need for worry.

The reason, he said, for the high level, is the ice cover is not rough.

"When the ice cover is rough it delays the flow of water and when that happens the water level is lower," he explained.

Dumont said the maximum level of the St. Lawrence River at Morrisburg is 74.73 meters and as of last Thursday the level was at 73.56 meters.

"When the ice is not rough, there is not as much flow delay," added Dumont. "So if it was rougher there would be more delay and the level would be lower."

If there was a problem, Dumont said it would be immediately taken care of. "The people can rest easy," he said.

Another reason for the high level, according to John Keon at the Saunders Power Dam is the high level of the water on Lake Ontario, which affects water levels in St. Lawrence Valley area.



Togetherness . . .

Walt Whitteker of Whitteker's Meat Market in Williamsburg celebrated 50 years in business last week. Since he opened his business in 1937 he has been with J.M. Schneider's meat company. In honor of their long standing association, Schneider's presented Walt with a 24 karat gold Cross pen. Pictured (l-r) Daniel LeBlanc, Schneider's sales representative, Glen Whitteker, Walt and Emmet Pinkos, former sales rep displaying siler tray presented by Schneider's to Walt when he celebrated his 40th year associated with the company. More on page 12.

—O'Brien photo

Fact finder's report says teachers' strike possible

CORNWALL — Plans to call a secondary school teacher strike in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are on hold while the current round of negotiations continue, with meeting number 10 scheduled Feb. 17.

Carol A. Beatty, who was appointed as fact finder to study the current dispute between the teachers and the S.D.&G. Board of Education on Dec. 4, 1986, said serious differences between the parties are evident, and if not resolved could lead to a breakdown in negotiations.

Beatty said in her report released Jan. 23 that it is against a history of mistrust that the present negotiations must be interpreted. The relationship in the past has been characterized by conflict and distrust. She went on to say that neither party accepts the solutions of the other to the educational problems experienced in the Counties, and both see the other party as looking out for its own interests at the other's expense.

Since 1975, only half of the collective agreements reached between the teachers and the board have been freely negotiated without outside assistance. There was a 25 day strike in April and May 1977 and Beatty says the legacy of these negotiations appears to be a struggle to regain more control of the system on the part of the Board and for more co-management on the part of the teachers.

The two main points of disagreement in the current talks are component staffing and workload. Component staffing is a way of deciding upon the required number of staff and of allocating them to schools and programs. The system is tied to a Sept. 30 implementation date, and is based upon the specific courses selected by the students in March, although roughly 50 to 75 per cent of the students may change their minds about their selected courses by the end of September. The board's budget and hiring procedures take place in the spring of the preceding school year, and any resemblance between the actual staffing decisions and the required number of teachers is likely to be a matter of luck.

The board is proposing to use a pupil-teacher ratio figure in order the determine the number of staff in the spring of each year. Beatty said both parties are firmly committed to their own particular methods and are unwilling to consider the possibility of a compromise.

The board has also proposed a conversion of the existing maximum teaching assignment guidelines from a certain number of periods (six out of eight) to an equivalent number of minutes out of the school day (four hours out of five hour, twenty minutes). The proposal is intended to accommodate the Char-Lan model, a pilot project currently underway at Charlottenburg-Lancaster District High school. The project began in Sept. 1986 and is designed to reorganize the small school into more periods per day in order to allow it to provide a wider range of credit selections.

According to this model, teachers would teach seven shorter periods out of 10 instead of the traditional six out of eight. Out of the remaining three, two would be preparation and one would be for the supervision of individual student's study. The teachers objected vehemently to the extension of this program to other schools before it has been thoroughly evaluated, and they also showed that meaningful classroom instruction time for students could be reduced from 110 to 88 hours per year. Beatty mentioned that the new program would almost certainly mean a significant increase in teacher workload.

The teachers requested that the board pay more of the cost of premiums because they pay for their own life insurance and long-term disability premiums. They also want an update to the current Ontario Dental Association rates, as the board currently pays only the 1980 rates. The board is unwilling to increase its percentage contribution, as it wishes to direct all available monies to the salary grid. The board has offered a 3.6 per cent salary increase, while the teachers have asked for 10 per cent. The maximum salary in the highest category for 1986-87 is $48,341.

"The parties are continuing to negotiate issues, dealing with workload and component staffing," said Bob Whittaker, Manager of Employee Relations, S.D.&G. Board of Education. "If the parties are able to negotiate those successfully, the other issues should quickly fall into place."

Local gov't week

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Village councillors here believe the public needs to be more involved in municipal government, and have planned special activities to coincide with Local Government Week.

At a council meeting Tuesday night, the members discussed plans for the week, to be held April 13-17. Lorraine Fader suggested the schools should be involved, by holding mock elections, and having a student act as reeve for a day. One reeve and four councillors will be elected from Iroquois Public School and St. Cecilia's and attend a regular council meeting April 14.

"It would bring the parents out because they would like to see their kids," she said. "It will also give the kids an incentive to run."

Council members also agreed that adults within the community should be involved in Local Government Week. Joyce Fader suggested a wine and cheese party could be held for villagers at the Civic Centre, where they would have a chance to talk with councillors and ask questions about local government.

She said the wine and cheese party will be an informal meeting, and a social evening with the public. The members agreed to both ideas, and scheduled the social evening April 15, from 7-9 p.m.



Heading East

Faye McAvoy, a long time member of the Morrisburg OPP has left to work with the Long Sault detachment. A 12-year veteran, she will be missed within the community. —O'Brien photo

Faye leaving

MORRISBURG — Faye McAvoy, a 12 year veteran of the Morrisburg OPP detachment, worked her last shift here Saturday night. She was transferred to the Long Sault detachment as of Feb. 9.

McAvoy started her career in the OPP at the local detachment in June 1975. After attending three weeks orientation at the OPP college in Toronto and spending 12 weeks at the Ontario Police College she was assigned here as the first woman OPP officer.

"Everybody stared at me for months," she said, but added that she had no complaints about her co-workers. Being one of the few women in a traditionally male-oriented profession has provided McAvoy with a few laughs. She recalls wearing clothing cut from a pattern designed for men, that didn't fit properly, and being assigned a purse instead of a belt to carry her gun and equipment.

Perhaps her funniest memory comes from the time she was outfitted with a bullet proof vest. The vest was designed for men, and the material does not bend. McAvoy said when she first tried it on it didn't fit very well. "They still don't fit properly," she said.

The Long Sault detachment is slightly larger than Morrisburg, with 22 officers as opposed to 19, and McAvoy will once again be the first woman assigned to a detachment. In addition, it is the headquarters for District 11. The Long Sault detachment patrols Stormont County, excluding the City of Cornwall which has its own police force.

McAvoy has completed the first step of the promotional process, writing her corporal's exam last week in Cornwall. If she passes the exam she must still qualify before the board and wait for a vacant posting.

During her 12 years here, she has worked undercover and at strike sites. The most recent was the Amoco strike in Hawkesbury in 1981.

McAvoy said she did not want to be a police officer until she was 21 years old. She said she wanted to be able to help people, after some of her friends became involved in drug abuse during her teen years. "I started thinking about drug abuse and originally thought I would like to get into social work, but becoming a police officer was always in the back of my mind," she said. "To this day I'm surprised I made it. I didn't expect it, and I thought they wouldn't keep me."

She knows all the officers at the Long Sault detachment and does not expect to have any trouble adjusting to her new posting.

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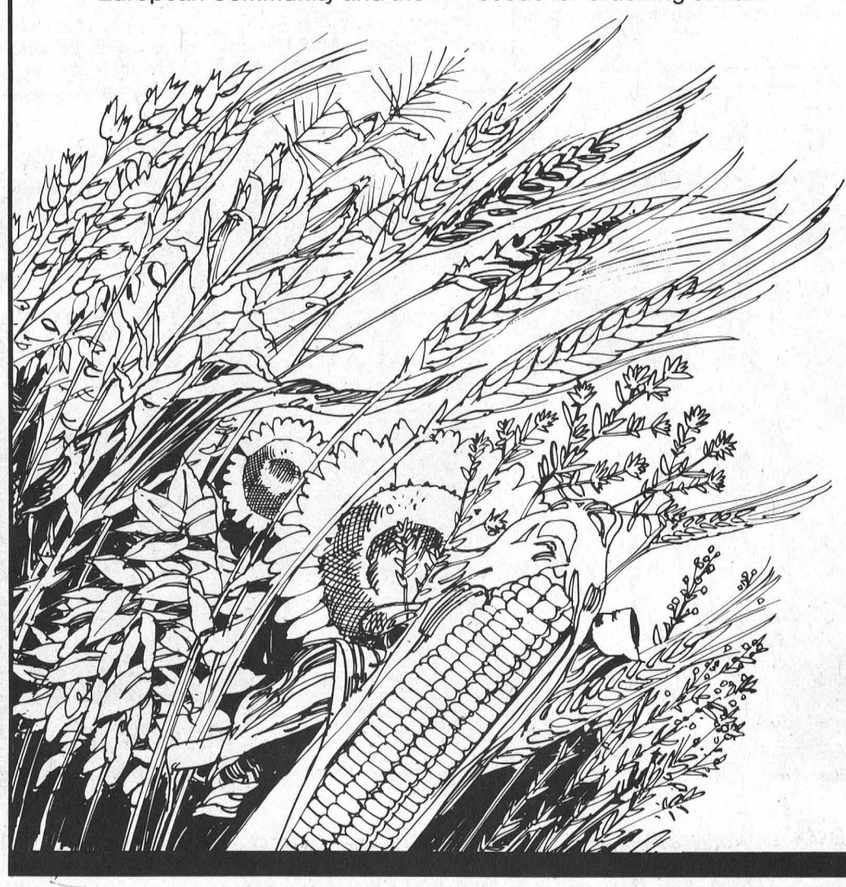

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PLEASE HELP

An account has been opened at the Royal Bank in Iroquois to aid Ross and Nancy Dulmage and their family, who were severely injured in an auto crash last week.

This family will be in dire need of major assistance while they recover from their injuries.

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Ontario milk supply down in 1986

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Milk Committee held it's annual meeting last Thursday at the Community Centre here with news there was a slight decline in Ontario's milk supply in 1986.

According to spokesperson Sarsfield O'Connor of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board office in Winchester the decline in milk supply was noticeable from the month of June.

In the recent four month period between August and November, milk production was down three per cent across the province.

In Dundas County the supply was down one per cent.

O'Connor said at the meeting the downturn in marketings is attributed to reduced cow numbers and lower production per cow due to poor feed quality as a result of a very wet summer.

"When one also considers the strong demand for fluid milk this past fall, and the annual effects of seasonality it is not surprising to note that in the last four months of the year, we had to ship 109 large trailer loads of milk totalling, 4,047,073 litres from Eastern Ontario to the Toronto area fluid market," said O'Connor.

O'Connor notes as well that it's been a few years since there has been such a strong demand from the Toronto area.

The Winchester office of the OMMB is responsible for the flow of raw milk from the producer to the plant in 15 counties of Eastern Ontario.

Approximately ⅓ of the milk in the province is marketed through the Winchester branch to 37 milk plants, via 40 transport companies.

In the fiscal year ending in October 1986, the OMMB sold 2.32 billion litres of milk to all milk plants. Despite a slight drop in production, the value of milk sold reached a record level of $1,106,520,589.

Quality of milk

The quality of milk was also discussed at the meeting. Because of the losses and risks involved, and at the board's urging, penalty levels for milk containing inhibitors, were increased 33 to 50 per cent by the Milk Commission of Ontario on November 1.

"In this respect we admit to some losses a year ago, but since then the situation has indeed improved," said O'Connor.

Responsibility for milk quality rests with the Dairy Inspection branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

According to Bill Groot Nibelink, of the Dairy Inspection Branch in Avonmore 19 cases of milk were reported contaminated out of 8,000 samples tested in Dundas County.

"Regardless of this low incidence, the ramifications of even one positive case can end up costing producers "tens of thousands of dollars, should a silo of milk be contaminated," he said. "Therefore producers should continue to use antibiotics with extreme caution."

O'Connor said the physical and structural shape of the milk market has changed slightly.

"One small plant in Leeds County recently closed, but no problems existed in relocating its supply. Also three other plants changed ownership."

He said the board's primary aim is to develop a market oriented system that will best suit the needs of the industry and producers.

"And in this respect some form of dual quota auction system is under consideration. Negotiations continue between the board and processor representatives to arrive at a long term solution to the contentious problem of marketing industrial milk in Ontario."

Protest post office closure

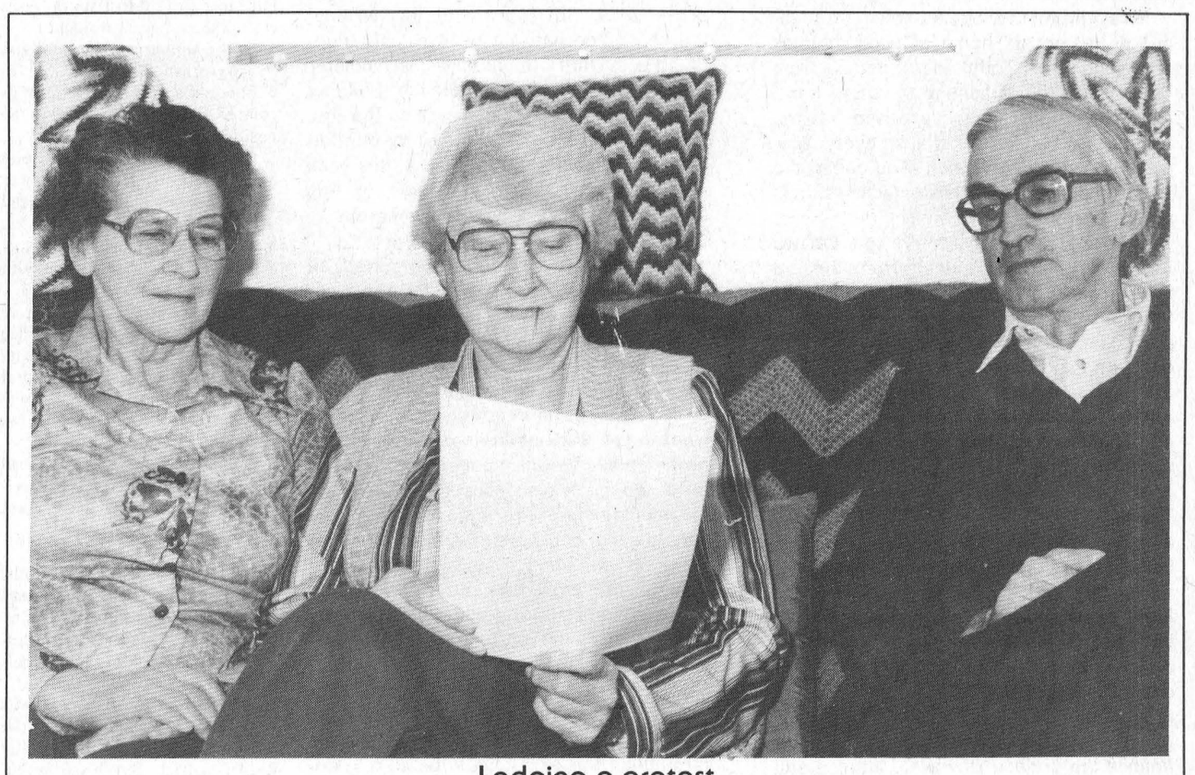
continued from page 1

owned, and Canada Post pays little or no rent.

Sandy Beeman, a Consumer Affairs officer with Canada Post in Ottawa, said no post offices have received notification of closure. He said it is possible some post offices may be surveyed and closed if it will save money. Criteria for closure includes a post office located less than eight kilometres or five miles from the next post office; it serves 100 or fewer points of call (including post office boxes and rural routes) and revenues are exceeded by operating costs. He added that no closure notices have been sent to post offices in Eastern Ontario although Dunvegan and Berwick are scheduled for review, probably in late April.

The post office in Berwick lacks a postmaster and is one of the main reasons it will be reviewed. The post office in Williamsburg does not have a postmaster and may be in the same position. Warner said he is planning to speak with residents in his riding during the upcoming months, but further action will not be taken on any post offices for six or seven months.

"The number one thing is they're not doing anything to save money in the city," said Pearl McIntosh. "We pay our share of taxes. Why should we be penalized?"



Lodging a protest

A group of concerned citizens in Williamsburg are refusing to let the proposed closure of thousands of rural post offices proceed without a fight. Left to right: Pearl McIntosh, Olive Warren and John MacIntosh are hoping other Williamsburg Township residents will join their protest.
—O'Brien photo

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Let's "Save the Rink"

This village has been known throughout its history as home of good athletes and good sports, and many people from other communities coming to reside here, have been agreeably surprised at the facilities available for almost every conceivable type of recreation. And one of the most important of these facilities has always been "the rink".

Today's community centre on Ottawa Street is a far cry indeed from the old sheet iron building which was erected on the same site in 1927 (or thereabouts), and collapsed from old age and the weight of ice and snow some years ago. Following that disaster, the village was without a hockey rink for a few years, until a group of public-spirited citizens spearheaded a fund-raising drive which culminated in the erection of most of the present building. The front section of today's Centre was added on a few years later, to make the facility more efficient and more adaptable.

However, the passing years have taken their expected toll, and deterioration of both building and plant have necessitated a rather major overhaul of both. Such an overhaul is costly - very costly, but local authorities have been assured of rather generous government grants to help finance the project. However, there is still a considerable amount which must be raised locally, and in the district served by this facility.

A volunteer group known as the "Save the Rink Committee" has been formed and has set an objective of $25,000 to be raised to assist with the repairs and improvements. But to date of this writing, the committee has not been exactly inundated with contributions. The thermometer attached to the corner of the building shows a very long open space to the top. Sports fans and community-minded citizens are somewhat puzzled at this lack of response, because residents of this locality have always been so generous in the past.

It is, perhaps, time to ask ourselves, all of us who live in Morrisburg and the area, all those who use the facility, and those who benefit from the prestige which accrues to the village and to the district, how much can we do to help?

If we take pride in our community, if we want to see it maintain its prestige and its proper place as an important part of Ontario, we must also accept responsibility for maintaining its institutions. So far, not very many of our business places, not very many of our industries, not even very many of our individual citizens have contributed financially to get that thermometer rising towards the top.

The "Save the Rink Committee" members are working very hard to raise the money needed for the project. They are very concerned that our young people throughout this area should be able to enjoy the healthful recreation which is their birthright. Can't you — won't you help to get the mercury rising? It's not a million bucks that's required! Surely in this area there can be found $25,000, which will mean such a very great deal to our youth, and to our community.

Snowmobile deaths up

The lethal combination of drinking and driving has been blamed for seventy per cent of fatal motorized snow vehicle accidents in the last year. Recent data released by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication has indicated that 12 of the 17 drivers killed had been drinking.

The 1985-86 figures reflected a 15 per cent rise in total and off-highway accidents over the previous year's. Statistical analyses further revealed that more than half of the snowmobile accidents occurred on weekends and at night; a number of drivers were under 16 years of age; several did not hold a valid driver's licence or a motorized snow vehicle operator's licence; and a number drove into open water or broke through thin ice.

Basic knowledge of snowmobile operations, mechanics and maintenance, the laws regarding the use of snowmobiles and traffic regulations; and the implementation of good judgment are keys to accident prevention. Careful attention paid to weather conditions, suitable protective clothing including helmets and goggles, familiarity with terrain and emergency survival techniques will reduce the chances of accidental injury and fatalities.

The Canada Safety Council's 6-page pamphlet "The Safe Snowmobiler", available in either English or French, contains valuable information, and guidelines to educate drivers in the safe and responsible operation of their snowmobiles.

Stressing the importance of safe and responsible snowmobiling, Ed Fulton, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications, recently commented "motorized snow vehicles are not toys. Their operation is no less important and dangerous than the operation of automobiles and the regulations governing their operation must be strictly adhered to at all times".

Illiteracy in Canada

It's a terrible shame to see people in any country, let alone a democratic one, who can't even read.

Yes, it's sad but true. There are more than four million Canadians, or to put it in greater perspective, one in every four people over the age of fifteen. who are functionally illiterate, according to a census conducted by Statistics Canada.

When they say functionally illiterate, they mean people with less than nine years of schooling. More than one million cannot read or write at all.

You might wonder how this could possibly happen. True, included in the statistics are immigrants, but seventy per cent of the four million were born here. Explain that !

There are the poor who may not be able to attend school for so many years due to their impoverished state, but school is paid for by the governments, so everyone should still be able to obtain a reasonable education.

Of course, there are those people who do not believe they need an education beyond grade six.

So what we come down to is those students who really have the opportunity to receive education, but they don't take it. That is, unquestionably, the worst mistake of their lives, and they soon learn to regret it - for the rest of their lives.

As the competition for jobs becomes tougher, education plays an increasingly greater part in competing successfully.

Why would a student want to quit school knowing that his future may bear the brunt of the choice? Who knows why?

Maybe they have better things to do, like bum around with their pals, or shun all responsibility and escape into their dream world. Maybe they are just too lazy.

It's too bad, really, because not having the education means not being able to read a menu at a restaurant, not being able to understand what goes on in the world around you — in essence, it means living your life with a blindfold over one eye.

Ignorance is not bliss; it's a wall that hinders people from enjoying things that should be enjoyed in life.

People may argue that education won't help you find a job and that students just graduating with a degree of some sort find themselves unemployed. But that education is not going to waste. What's in your mind can never be taken away. That knowledge is yours.

You may be called an educated bum, but isn't that better than an uneducated bum?

— Rose Guzzo

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1967

Headlines in the February 10th, 1967 issue of The Leader read O.P.P. to police Morrisburg soon. The Morrisburg Police Department was to come under Ontario Provincial Police in the near future. The decision to change was made by Morrisburg council after a lengthy discussion regarding salary and car allowance for the existing police force.

Jean Wadds, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas announced her intention to seek the Conservative nomination for the new Federal riding of Grenville-Carleton. At the inaugural meeting of the new riding, which included the west half of Dundas County, Charlie Farlinger of Morrisburg was elected second vice-president.

At the annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church, Charles Crober, Allan Farlinger and Malcolm D. Wilson were elected to the position of trustees.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market bath size Jergens soap was 10 cents a bar and freshly sliced side pork was 65 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trickey of Williamsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 23.

The Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police welcomed a new addition to its ranks with the arrival of Corporal Ivan Doney who had been transferred from the Gananoque detachment.

Valentine specials at Brybar Flowers in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre included a dozen roses for $2.50.

1957

Headlines in the February 8th, 1957 issue of The Leader read Casey Schell Named Number One Liar at Fish and Game Club Banquet. Township clerk Keith "Casey" Schell won the liar's contest in a walk and was unanimously acclaimed by the judges as the biggest liar in the whole district for his hunting story. Other winners of the dubious honours in the contest were Norman Clark and Pete Falls.

The Young Canada Hockey Night was a smashing success as all local teams won their games. Under the coaching of Graham Serviss and Larry Wells the peewees got it rolling with a 7-0 victory over Winchester. Harry Merkley was the standout of the game with a hattrick while Leonard Beckstead, Dale Hess and John Jackson had singles.

At a special meeting of the Council of the Township of Williamsburg Deputy Reeve Graham Wells resigned from the position and was appointed as the township assessor, succeeding Frank Whittaker. At the same time Mason Robinson, councillor, resigned and announced his intention of seeking the deputy reeveship.

1947

It was reported in the February 7th, 1947 issue of The Leader that the rink skipped by Mrs. J.E. Christensen and including Mrs. L. Carr lead, Mrs. Cobey second and Mrs. Russell Link third, won the Merrill Cup for 1947.

At R.H. Bradfield and Company house brooms were selling for $1.80 and flexible dust mops were $1.65.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Loucks of Williamsburg celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

Harry V. Redden had disposed of his boat fuelling station, wholesale and retail coal dock on the Galops Canal west of Cardinal. The dock had been built in 1932-33 and it opened under the name of the Cardinal Supply Co. Ltd.

1937

It was reported in the February 12th, 1937 issue of The Leader that Philip H. Fader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fader of Winchester had been elevated to the position of managing editor of the Leaminton Post and News. Fader, who was 40 years old, had received his training in the newspaper office. At the age of 14 years he entered the office of the Winchester Press as an apprentice and learned the printer's trade under the direction of Mr. Lane, the founder of the Press. Mr. Lane came to Winchester in 1888 where he took over the office of the West Winchester Directory and later published the first edition of the Winchester Press.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co. Bull-Grip glue was 15 cents a bottle and a large size bottle of Neatfoot Oil for oiling leather, harness and boots, was 25 cents.

"At the Old Stand" was selling molasses at 20 cents a gallon and course salt at 75 cents a 100 pound case.

1927

It was reported in the February 11th, 1927 issue of The Leader that Chas. F. Marsellis, who held the office of Reeve of Williamsburg by acclamation, was unanimously chosen Warden of the United Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry for the year 1927.

In the first ladies hockey game played in Morrisburg this season the Red Hawks and M.C.I. finished tied 3-3. Scoring for M.C.I. were F. Weir with two goals and C. Weir with one and for the Red Hawks V. Smith had two and L. Laurin one.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Hearts and Flowers

What better subject to write about for Valentine's Day than the language of flowers, and imagine our delight when we came across a book with that very title "Langage des Fleurs" by Madame Delacroix.

However our French is not the best, in fact it is pretty abysmal — making the job of translating from French to English something of a hit and miss affair. There are, thankfully, enough similarities between our two languages, that with a little guesswork and the help of Bellows French/English Dictionary we can struggle along. Unfortunately many plant names are common ones and don't appear in the dictionary, but we struck it rich with Bellows. Being published about the same time as our book, many of the expressions or ideas are there, as well to our surprise many of the plant names. Fun!

Throughout the little book are illustrations of bouquets sent to convey a message from the heart and almost all of them contain a Rose. In translating literally, there is always something lost, but here are a few of the messages and the flowers that were used in the bouquets to express a tender thought.

"SOUVENIRS — Vous etes ma seule consolation." (You are my only consolation); Perce-Neige — Snowdrop; Pervenche — Periwinkle; Bruyere — Heather; Rose blanche — white Rose.

"AMOUR — Je vous aime." (I Love you). Rose — Rose; Lierre — Ground Ivy; Myrthe — Myrtle.

"BONTE — Vous etes adorable." (A You're adorable). Tulipe — Tulip; Fraiase — Strawberry; Mignonnette—Mignonette.

"CANDEUR — Vous avez jeunesse et beaute." (You have youth and beauty). Liseron — Bindweed; Pensee Blanche — white Pansy; Renoncule — Ranunculus; Bouton de Rose — Roses (look like Moss Rose buds).

"CONFIDENCE — Soyons discrets." (We must be discreet). Hepatica — Liverwort; Mauve — Mallow; Ononis — ?

"NE M'OUBLIEZ PAS — Soyez heureux": (Be happy); Aubepine — Hawthorne; Myosotis — Forget-me-not, Muguet — Lily of the Valley.

"SOUCIS — Mon ame est triste": (My love is sad); Adonide d'Automne — member of the Buttercup family; Columbine — Columbine; Soucis — Margold.

"TIMIDITE — Ouvrez-moi votre coeur"; (Open your heart to me); Trafescebtia — Waundering Jew; Lilas Rouge et Blanc — Lilacs; Mauve — Mallow; Amaryllis — toute belle, coqetterie; Aubepine, Hawthorne — prudence, gentle hopes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Sir:-

My wife and I recently had the misfortune to lose a large sum of money. She went grocery shopping last Monday, the 2nd of February. Somehow she lost her purse, or it was stolen. We waited all day Tuesday, to no avail, hoping that someone would find and return it to us. You see, all her identification was in her wallet, along with a sum of between $325 and $350.

We were extremely happy when an elderly gentleman appeared at our door, saying he had found the purse near the snowbank in the shopping centre parking lot. When we examined the inside of the purse, the wallet was missing, along with some papers and bills.

Whoever that person is who kept our wallet and money, I hope you remember every time you spend one of those dollars, you are mistreating a limited-income family of three. Thanks to you, we can't pay our rent, hydro, heat or anything else. It is just too bad that everyone is not as honest as the gentleman who returned the purse. We didn't even have any money to offer him a reward. Perhaps you (the one who has the wallet and money) can make a donation to a charity in our name.

You know very well who we are, because you have my wife's I.D. I really hope you need the money, because you have put us in a very precarious position.

And I appeal to every member of the public, if you see something wrong going on, or if you know of it, get involved! You could save someone from going hungry, from having no heat, or from trying to survive the winter with no hydro.

And to you, the one with our wallet and money, I hope that you are pleased with yourself, and that someday you may find yourself in the same position that we are in today. In the meantime, if you feel generous enough to return our money, we will take it with no questions asked. Or you could turn it in to The Leader.

Ben and Marie Clark
Morrisburg, Ontario

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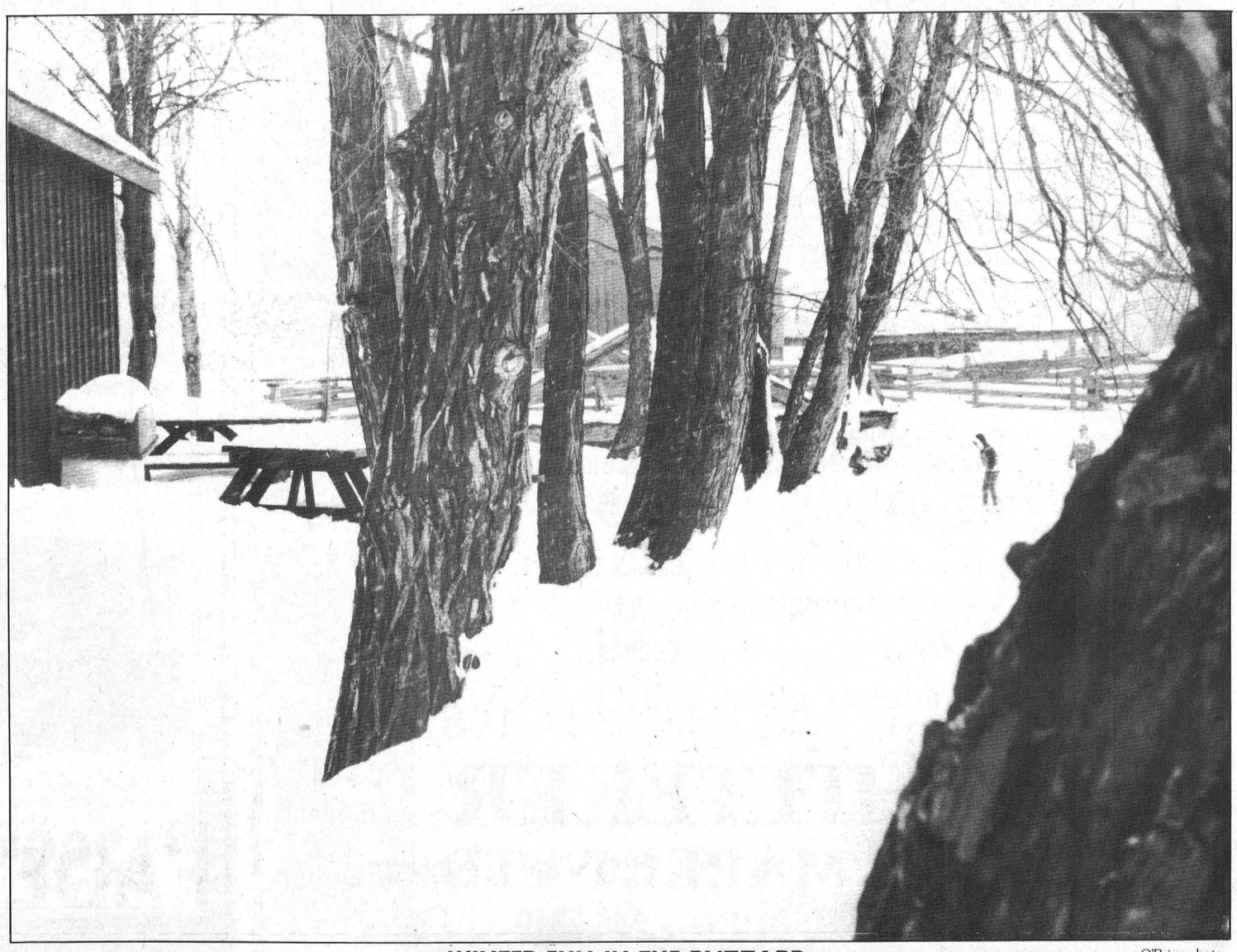

WINTER FUN IN THE BLIZZARD —O'Brien photo

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Firefighters learn S.A.R.

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Volunteer firefighters here received two crash courses on search and rescue early this week.

The course is organized by the Canadian Marine Rescue Association which is an auxiliary to the Canadian Coast Guard and is required, since Morrisburg now boasts, since September, a $30,000 rescue vessel.

The course is called S.A.R. (Search and Rescue) Level I and was given by Brockville volunteer firefighter Lou Lochner.

The CMRA is divided into five different regions nationwide; Newfoundland, Maritimes, Laurentian (Quebec), Central (Ontario) and Western.

The Central Section is divided into eight regions; Cornwall to Toronto, Toronto to Lake Erie, Lake Erie to Point Clark, Georgian Bay to Kilarney, Kilarney to North Channel, North Channel to Marathon, Marathon to Lakehead and Lake Winnipeg.

Morrisburg, obviously, is included in the first region from Cornwall to Toronto.

Lochner explained to the volunteers that the law governing the waters is the Canada Shipping Act and he talked about the function of the rescue coordinator who is the person in control of a rescue situation. For Morrisburg, the rescue coordinator is based in Trenton.

Statistics on the number of distress calls nationally and provincially were also unveiled by Lochner.

In Canada last year, 53 per cent of all distress calls came from pleasure crafts. In Ontario that number was 73 per cent. Distress calls from fishing boats amounted to 23 per cent nationally while in Ontario it was only one per cent. The other distress calls equalled 23 per cent in Canada and 26 per cent in Ontario.

The coast guard vessel, arrived here, last September, from Rockport, Ont. and should be replaced by a newer more updated model this year.

The boat, which will be used for boat inspections and rescue missions measures 19 feet long by eight feet wide and can reach a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour on two 50 horsepower motors.

The unique design comprises a tube shape raft on a fibreglass bottom. It is fully equipped with all the emergency necessities required, including first aid kits and a radio. There is also a tow hitch.

In rescue missions the boat can accomplish many unusual feats. For example one side of the tube outset can deflate to allow someone who must be placed on a stretcher to slide into the boat without any abrupt movements.

As well the vessel's motor will turn off if the rescuer's life jacket comes unplugged while he is in the water.

The Morrisburg Fire Department is the only one between Prescott and Cornwall to have such a precious device. The boat came with a car trailer and can be transported to other municipalities in an emergency.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — OPP here report a break and enter which occurred at Perley's Discount Store in Iroquois last Tuesday.

The theft occurred at 1:53 a.m. and more than $720 worth of cigarettes, (40 cartons) were taken.

Police do not have any suspects and are still investigating.

•

MORRISBURG — A snow vehicle was stolen last Saturday from the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg.

Police believe the theft occurred between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. The vehicle stolen is described as a 1987 Polaris Indy 400, blue with licence plate number 568 367.

The owner is Lynden Banford of RR 1 Brinston.

•

MORRISBURG — There was one major accident, which happened in Iroquois, reported by the OPP this week.

Douglas Reynolds of Iroquois was westbound on Hwy. 2, driving a 1986 Mac tractor trailer truck for Canada Starch.

Robert Kirker also of Iroquois was southbound in his 1978 Plymouth on County Road 1 and went through the stop sign colliding with Reynolds.

Damage to the truck is estimated at $2,500 and to Kirker's vehicle at $1,000.

COURT NEWS

MORRISBURG — David Rice of Morrisburg pleaded guilty in criminal offences court Tuesday to driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding the legal limit of .08 milligrams in 100 millilitres of blood.

Rice was stopped by Morrisburg OPP Constable Frank Wert and Murray Bamber on Feb. 7 at 3:45 a.m. The OPP noticed Rice's car was facing east in the westbound lane of Hwy. 401. He then made a U-turn and proceeded westbound. They observed the car was weaving in its lane.

Judge Bruce Hunter fined Rice $300 and prohibited him from driving for three months.

Dean Darling of RR 2 Iroquois also pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

Darling was stopped for speeding on Hwy. 2 on Jan. 24. The arresting officer noticed Darling's car was weaving as he was driving. He was also fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months.

Charged with armed robbery

MORRISBURG — Wayne McMartin of Morrisburg was in criminal offenses court, here, Tuesday charged with armed robbery, but was released on a promise to appear next week.

Defense lawyer Bruce McPhee and Crown prosecutor Leslie Ault agreed to release McMartin provided that he reside with his sister and her husband; that he abstain from alcohol or the non-medical use of drugs; that he report to the Morrisburg OPP detachment in person between 5 and 6 p.m. daily; he observe a curfew of 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and he will report back to court next week.

Traditional lovers' day based on ancient martyr

Valentine's Day — A day long associated with lovers, took its name from one or possibly two martyrs.

St. Valentine was a holy priest living in Rome in the third century. In those days, the population regarded rounding up Christians and murdering them as good sport. During a religious purge in 273 A.D. Valentine helped some Christians flee the city of Rome to the safety of the countryside.

For his trouble he was captured, tortured and beheaded on Feb. 14.

The second Valentine is believed to be the Bishop of T erni, who was also martyred in Rome. It is said the two were killed on the same day, which leads some authorities to believe they were one and the same. A memorial was erected to St. Valentine along the Flaminian Way near Rome, in the fourth century.

The association of Valentine with love seems to be accidental. The Romans celebrated the fertility feast of Lupercalia on Feb. 15. The feast dates back more than 2,000 years, and on that day all young women of marriageable age in a community would place their name or a token into a love urn, and the young men each drew a name, and in such a way young couples were paired off.

The Romans brought the custom with them during their occupation of Britain. When people converted to Christianity the pagan and Christian festival was merged. The fertility festival was put back a day and celebrated on St. Valentine's Day. The pagan customs continued in Britain until the beginning of this century.

In Lancanshire, for instance, on Valentine's eve, young men and women would put their names on a piece of paper and the names were divided into male and female. The boys drew a name from the girls' pile and vice versa. This way each person had two sweethears and had to work out which one was their favorite sweetheart for themselves.

The lovers' tradition may have also come out of the ancient belief that birds begin to mate on Feb. 14. Valentine's Day was celebrated as early as the seventh century, but by the 14th century the non-religious customs overshadowed the religious significance.

In 1872, the post office in Great Britain declared that parcels weighing 12 ounces or less could be sent by letter post. This tidbit of information meant that people could send Valentine's gifts through the mail, thus contributing to the demise of leaving anonymous gifts on your sweetheart's doorstep.

The first Valentine greeting card was produced in the 15th century. These cards were usually made by master wood engravers. The forerunner of the paper Valentine card was first seen in the 17th century and it is believed the first printed Valentine card may have been published in a book of verse titled "A Valentine Writer" in 1669.

The introduction of the envelope and penny postage in England in 1840 boosted the popularity of Valentine's cards. During Victorian times, the cards were often made out of lace paper, velvet and satin ribbons and embossed with the highest quality material. Many cards contained trick or secret panels, hiding secret messages to the girls concerned. This was because Victorian fathers were very strict and would not allow their daughters to receive any correspondence unless they read and approved it first. Message were therefore often hidden under folds of lace or ribbons. Pulling the wool over parents' eyes is in itself an ancient tradition.

The custom of sending Valentine cards decreased in popularity in the early part of this century. It was revived during the 1930s and the greeting card industry has continued to flourish. The feast day of St. Valentine was dropped from the Roman church calendar in 1969.

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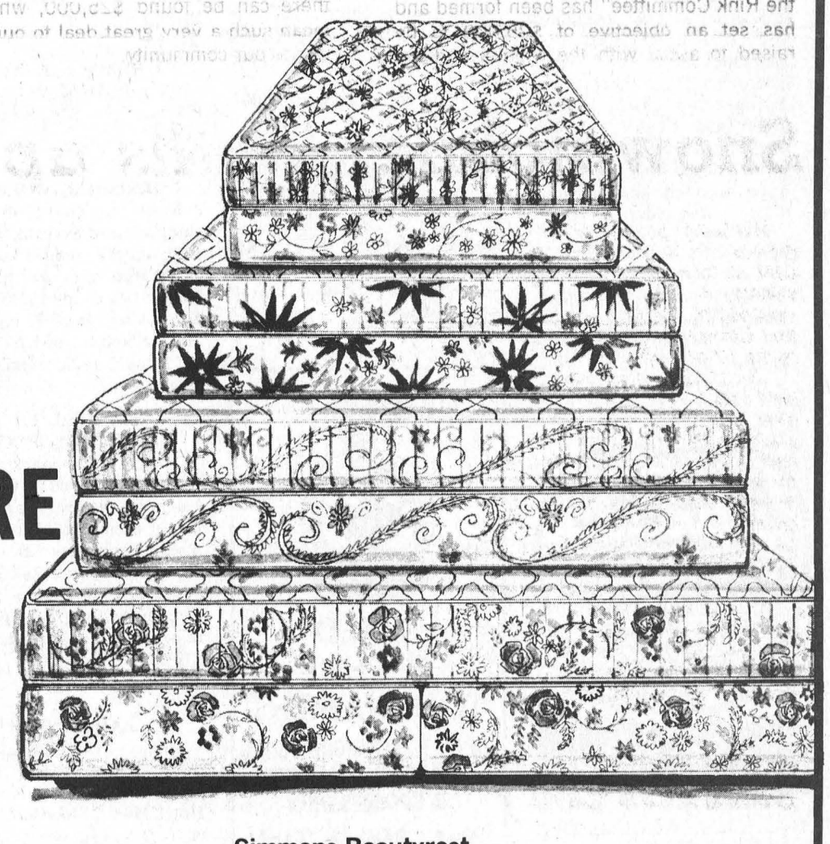

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Phone 652-4181 or 652-2380
6pd

1975 GMC PICK-UP, running good, body rough, $300. as is.
Phone 652-4665 after 4 p.m.
6tfp

HAND CRAFTED HUTCH and buffet made of pine and pine veneers at Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd.
Phone 543-2236 or 543-2547
6pd

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5-16pd

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Lightning Street, Williamsburg
CALVES NEEDED
February 10, 17
March 3, 10, 24

MEMORIAM · EORUM · RETINEBIMUS
LEGION

MIXED EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
OPEN TO ALL MORRISBURG BRANCH 48 MEMBERS & SPOUCES ONLY
Sat., March 21st
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.
Sign up at Legion by March 14

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the 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
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.
1tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

DAYTONA BEACH EXPRESS
MID-TERM
MARCH 13-22
Starting at $399.00 per person, quad. Staying at the Hawaiian Inn on the Beach. Via Delaney Bus Lines. Local departures. Free transportation to Disneyland.
Frank's Tours 535-2659 or 543-2818.
3tfc

VALENTINE TEA & BAKE SALE
Saturday, February 14, 1987. Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Admission $2.00. Sponsored by Knox W.M.S.
5-6pd

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments
3tfc

HAM & BEAN SUPPER
IOOF Fraternal Hall, Victoria St., Morrisburg. February 18 at 6 p.m. Adults — $5.00; children under 12 - $2.50. Euchre following Supper - $1.00.
5-6pd

25TH ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Emmet and Bea Norton, Saturday, February 21st, 1987 at the Morrisburg Canadian Legion, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by S & R Music. Everyone welcome.
5-7pd

FRANK'S TOURS 1987
Daytona Beach Express, March 13-22nd, staying at Hawaiian Inn, starting at $399.99 per person; **Nashville at Easter,** April 16-20th, starting at $329.00 per person. For more information contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. Phone 543-2818 or 535-2659.
2tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by C.W.L. April 24, 1987 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
6pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Morrisburg Golf Club Memberships are now available at "Early Bird Rates" until March 31st. Early Bird rates are: men $130; ladies $130; couples $215; families $270. After March 31 regular fees are available at: men $135; ladies $135; couples $225; families $280.
6-8c

M.E.L.T.
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
To help lose those extra pounds for summer we are offering you half price memberships on Tuesday at Osnabruck Centre, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cardinal Resource Centre, 6-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Morrisburg Lutheran Church, 6-7:30 p.m. For further information call Linda Devaul 543-2134.
5pd

LADIES NIGHT
Studio 231 presents Ladies Night, special drinks, Thursday night, February 19th, Loyalist Hotel, Hwy. 2 Morrisburg.
6c

VALENTINE DANCE
Studio 231 presents a Valentine Dance. Free Carnation for first 20 ladies, Thursday night, February 12th, Loyalist Hotel, Hwy. 2 Morrisburg.
6c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Fri., and Sat. Feb. 13 and 14 **"SOLARBABIES"** (P.G.) Starring Richard Jordan and Charles Durning. A fantastic tale of four young people's search for what will make earth green again after all water dried up.
6c

FEBRUARY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **$6.29** + Tax
SUNDAY BUFFET 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. **$8.59** + Tax
LIVE MUSIC - MONTH OF FEBRUARY
FRI. & SAT. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Feb. 13 & 14 - "Mary Perry Band"
Feb. 20 & 21 - "Free Spirit"
Feb. 27 & 28 - "Free Spirit"
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY NIGHT IN MORRISBURG
February 28 at the Morrisburg Arena, 6-6:45 peanuts hockey game; 7-8 p.m. Ottawa Rough Riders versus Morrisburg Silver Seven; 8-9:30 p.m. Morrisburg East versus Morrisburg West. Plenty of fun for the whole family. $3. adults; $2. students; $1. child; children under 6 free. All proceeds to the "Save The Rink" fund. Held under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit.
6-7-8c

FREE DEMONSTRATION
Woodburning pictures by Brent Fawcett, Feb. 14th at 10:00 a.m. Pass Times Unlimited, where gifts are made with love. 39 Queen Street, Chesterville (next to Sears).
6c

FAMILY VALENTINE CARD AND GAMES NIGHT
Lakeshore Drive United Church Women invite you to a Family Valentine Card and Games Night on Saturday, February 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Allen Hall. Bring your own cards and/or your favorite game(s) and be sure to wear something red! Refreshments and door prizes. $2.00 per person or $5.00 per family.
6c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of the marriage of Carolyn Beckstead, daughter of Leonard and Lurinda Beckstead of Morrisburg to John Garlough, son of Donnie and Mary Garlough of Williamsburg on Friday, February 27th at the Royal Canadian Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
6-8pd

Seaway Dragon Restaurant
Hwy #2, Iroquois 652-4490
Entertainment in the Dragon Lounge. Fri., and Sat., Feb. 13 and 14, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. featuring Rick Longchamps. Lunch and dinner buffet. Great selection from menu.



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LEGION

MORRISBURG LEGION
BRANCH 48
DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, Feb. 18th
Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
6-7c

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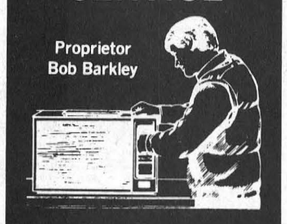
Bob Barkley



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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbours in Morrisburg, who have been so kind to us in the recent bereavement of my husband and during my own recovery from pneumonia.
A Memorial Service for my husband, James H. Maclure, will be held in Lakeshore Drive United Church at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 21, 1987. Friends are welcome.
Marjorie Maclure and family
6pd

The Hulbert Snowmobile Club would like to express their appreciation for the support they received on Feb. 7, for their rally. We would also like to thank the following businesses for the donations: Caldwell Consumer Products, Thompson Yamaha, Brinston; Pap's General Store, Pinkus, Williamsburg; Tom's Air Cooled Engines, Whitteker's Meat Market, Rose Bud's Garbage Pickup, Steve Shaver Repairs, Upper Canada Motor Sales, C & L Feeds, Adamdale Farms, McHaffie Flea Market, Cooper Sport Trophy, Dunbar Snowmobile Club, Brinston Co-Op, Tibbon Equipment, H. Plante Farm Equipment, Code, General Store, Parcoll Products Morrisburg and Kemptville; M.T. Advertising, Great Shakes, Ron Fader Furniture, Wendell Ault Building Repairs, Flood View Farms, B. Watson General Store, Rohm & Haas Morrisburg, Lorne Mellan Insurance, Stage West Tavern Restaurant, Frank Ault Equipment, Iroquois Texaco and Fred Hill Insurance.
6pd

The family of the late Rose Lora Cross would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent loss. Our gratitude to those who remembered us with their cards and visits, also to those who sent flowers and made charitable contributions. We would also like to thank Dr. Domanko, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff on the first floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for her excellent care. Special thanks to Graham and Madeline Schwerdtfeger, Carole Coughlar, Doris McVey, Rev. Don Smith and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Those kindnesses will long be remembered.
Lela Irving and Family
6pd

On behalf of the I.O.O.F. Williamsburg 349 we wish to extend our thanks to the surrounding communities who helped us make our dance on January 31 such a success. A special thanks to Aults Foods and Winchester Cheese for their donations. Our winner of the 50-50 draw was Shirley Munro of Shawville, Que. She won $620.
6pd

Valentine's Day: Feb. 14

To Rosebud:
Because of you . . . the world looks wonderful to me . . .
I have found happiness in seeing life through the eyes of love.
Happy Valentine's Day
love Danile

Dear Lizzy
Sending you a Valentine really is a treat.
When it's going to a daughter who's so lovable and sweet.
Dad

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MORRISBURG — Quiet room or room and board, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet honest person. Single man, 63-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk.
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5-6pd

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LIVE IN FEMALE companion needed to stay with elderly lady. Arrangements will be made for some weekends off. Interested persons call 543-2177 after 6 p.m. and leave name and number for appointment, and further information.
6pd

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Phone 537-2913
6pd

BABYSITTER FOR 15-mo.-old boy. Your home or mine.
Phone 652-2050
6pd

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact
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1tfc

IN MEMORIAM

MILLAR — In loving memory of my friend Merkley (Merk) Millar who passed away February 16, 1986.
We cannot lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by thee.
Ida
6pd

FAIRBAIRN — Gladys — In memory of a special Lady, our Mom.
Jan, Carole & Gord
6c

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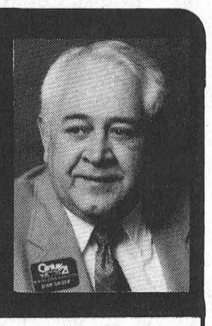

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$35,000 Bungalow on 4 Acres
3 bedrooms, attached garage, north of Iroquois. Needs some work.

$59,000 Busy Gas Bar & Restaurant Leasehold
North of Morrisburg on Highway 31.

$69,900. 3 bedroom Bungalow in Morrisburg
Nice floor plan, west end location.

$81,000 Riverfront Cottage near Mariatown
Beautiful spot, includes boat house and dock.

$129,000. Family Bungalow with Indoor Pool
4 bedrooms, large well landscaped lot, 2 car garage, in Iroquois.

$167,500 Dream Home overlooking St. Lawrence
Located on 1 acre, west of Morrisburg. Custom built and featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room and much, much more.

$199,000 Heritage Stone Home on 77 acres
Fully restored classic home on rolling land northwest of Williamsburg. Good barn for horses or cattle.

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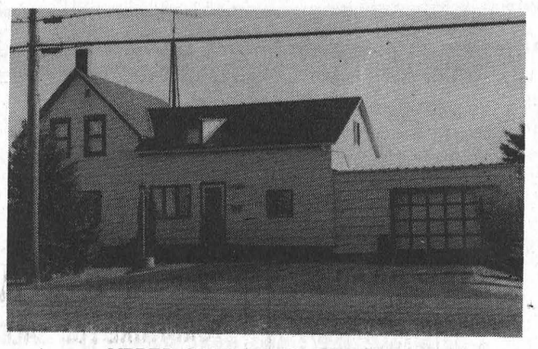

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MORRISBURG
General 4-Star Mobile Home, located at Hill's Mobile Village, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area and living room. Asking $15,000.00.

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE IN MORRISBURG AND THE SURROUNDING AREA.

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MORRISBURG 543-3717

REDUCED TO $33,900 - Cozy starter home, located between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, on a quiet country road. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, large living room. Nicely decorated. Large lot with garage. (5036)

FANTASTIC LOCATION, EXCEPTIONAL VIEW, SPACIOUS, WELL MAINTAINED HOME! All this, plus potential income. This older brick home, located between Iroquois and Morrisburg, offers charm and character. Main residence has 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, and more. Two one bedroom apartments add to the potential! Water access on two sides of property. Call for details. (5028)

BUILDING LOTS IN MORRISBURG VILLAGE are few and far between. Don't let these slip by! Broder Crescent, lot 60x130. Asking $25,000. (5064) St. Lawrence St. lot 79 x 120. Asking $23,000. (5009)

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - Three bedroom bungalow with large landscaped lot. Offers swimming pool, double garage, paved drive. Two baths, extra bedroom in finished basement. Living room, kitchen/dining room, rec room. Located just east of Glen Stewart. Call for further information. Asking $69,000. (5057) mls

JUST STARTING OUT OR LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL RETIREMENT HOUSE? This may be the one! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, enclosed front porch. Deck overlooks large back yard. Available now, in Williamsburg, at $44,900. Don't wait and be disappointed. (5067)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - 3 bedroom townhouses, good Morrisburg location. Available immediately. $420. per month, plus utilities.

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 **Peter Van Veen 543-2097** **Gordon McIntosh 652-4936**



Real Estate Board elects new executive

The Central St. Lawrence Real Estate Board elected its 1987 executive recently. Pictured are the Board of Directors: seated from left to right, Roger Galvin, first vice-president; Pauline Aunger, past president; Neil Bolton, president; Wilda Brown, executive officer. Standing, from left: Ralph Shaw, director; John Rivington, director; Christine Landon, director; Dwight Darling, director; Morris Stark, director and Lionel McAllister, second vice-president.

Photo by Ian Inniss

New $150,000 fire truck for Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — Council finalized a deal with Phoenix Fire Apparatus Inc. to purchase a new tanker for the fire department, at a meeting here Saturday.

The new tanker will cost $149,990 and will be delivered within three months. Council agreed to buy the tanker in 1985, and established a capital fund to purchase the truck within three years. The original estimate for the truck was $120,000. Council had budgeted $40,000 a year over a three year period to buy the truck, but will have to make up the $30,000 shortfall this year.

Williamsburg councillors will meet with Matilda Township representatives in Toronto during the Rural Ontario Municipal Association meeting, to discuss the possibility of Matilda Township donating some money towards the new fire truck. The Williamsburg Fire Department provide fire protection to part of Matilda Township.

Members of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' Club approached council with some disturbing news abut the planned expansion to the seniors' club room in the township municipal building.

The maximum grant available to the seniors under the New Horizons program is $8,000, and work estimates have been much higher.

Representatives of the seniors' group told council they didn't feel they should pay for new siding along the west wall of the municipal building, since the planned expansion will take place at the north end. Estimates received so far have included work on the west wall. Council has submitted an application under the Oil Conservation grant for money to put up new siding on the building and to add insulation. No word has yet been received regarding the grant, but the program ends in March 1988, and if approved, council will have to complete work on the municipal building this year. Council agreed the seniors should not have to pay for the wall work.

Councillors have rejected a motion by the People for Sunday Association of Canada that Sunday shopping should be regulated by each municipality. Gord McNairn was the one dissenting vote, saying he thought Sunday shopping should be the choice of each individual municipality.

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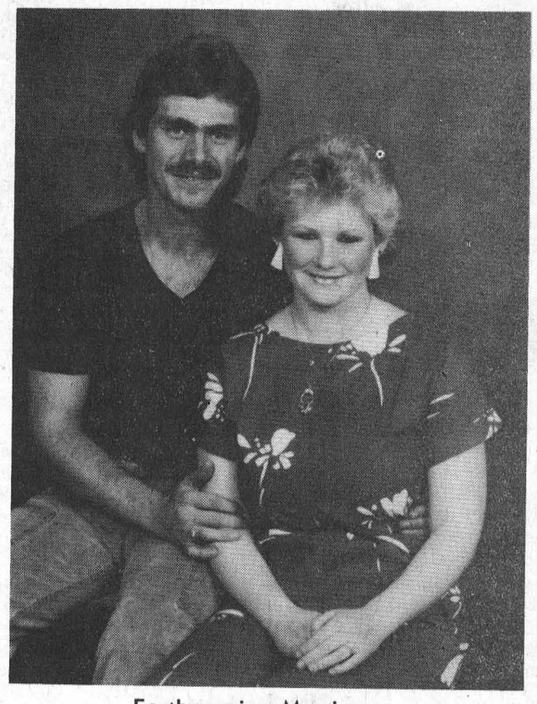
CANADA FARM LABOR POOL

NOTICE

The Canada Farm Labor Pool advises of the annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas local Agricultural Employment Board to be held at the Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville, Ontario, Wednesday, February 18th, at 8:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER **EVERYONE WELCOME**



Forthcoming Marriage

Leonard and Lurinda Beckstead of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Lurinda, to John Allan Garlough, son of Donald A. and Mary Garlough of Williamsburg, on Friday, February 28th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Meikle Street, Morrisburg. Reception following at Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion, Colin Street.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TYPIST

We have an opening for a part-time typist. Candidate should have good typing skills and knowledge of an electronic typewriter would be an asset. Candidate will also be required to cover for a maternity leave from July to November. Submit resume to:

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Closing date for applications is Feb. 16, 1987. Apply in writing to:

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Ontario Hydro

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Applicants should have knowledge of accounting and the capability to converse with the public. Successful applicant will also be able to type efficiently and have some knowledge of word processing and computer applications.

Ontario Hydro is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing date for applications is Feb. 16, 1987. Apply in writing to:

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February is heart and stroke month

February used to be Heart Month. Now it's Heart and Stroke Month, dedicated to raising funds to fight the major health threats facing Canadians. Heart disease and stroke, closely related diseases, are the cause of nearly half of all deaths in this country.

Since the attack began on heart disease and stroke, we've made remarkable progress. There have been technological advances — all of us have heard of pacemakers, open-heart surgery, and artificial hearts. Less spectacular but with wider significance, the incidence of both heart attack and stroke have declined significantly — by 34 and 25 per cent since 1955.

Yet, much remains to be done. Despite the declines, heart disease and stroke are still the number one cause of death. Research funds are urgently needed to fight these enemies. We must isolate the basic causes of heart attack and stroke and learn to prevent them as well as improve the care and rehabilitation of victims.

The results to date justify continued support for this research. The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario has set a provincial goal of $7.8 million for this year's campaign. That money received will be spent wisely. Of all donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, 67 per cent of the money goes directly to researchers, technicians and for supplies and equipment. Another 21 per cent funds an extensive education program.

Ontario has world-renowned research centres where work is carried out on heart disease and stroke. Research money is carefully spent, with every grant proposal reviewed by scientific experts, then evaluated and ranked by a medical research committee.

The research supported by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is well-directed. In this field, we are not trying every possible route in the hopes that it leads somewhere. We are supporting excellence in research and researchers. We are supporting research that will begin to unravel the underlying causes of heart disease and stroke. We know where the answers are and how to find them.

What is needed is money to support the research that will save more lives. Heart disease and stroke research will produce useful results.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario supports medical education regarding research and new techniques, public education on life-styles that help prevent disease, and specific programs, such as Heart to Heart, directed to the family and friends of heart attack victims.

In February, thousands of volunteers will be going door-to-door in your community, raising funds for heart disease and stroke. All businesses will be contacted and a Roses for Research project will be held during the month.

REAL ESTATE

by Ken Kirkby

Why Do We Need Lawyers?

The same reason why we use doctors, dentists, real estate firms, psychiatrists, etc, is the reason why we need lawyers...to give us their expert advice and services to solve our problems or prevent us from having a problem when it comes to real estate transactions.

No matter how well versed a layman might be with real estate or any other legal transaction, the law keeps changing and lawyers must keep updating to keep up with these changes. Individuals seldom have the information available to them to keep up with law changes and so are treading on dangerous ground doing their own legal work.

While one may be able to fill in the forms for a land severance application, few people would know what to do when it comes to checking the validity of a deed to land or clearing encumbrances from a parcel of land by deed.

When presenting an offer for property through a real estate firm you will be asked the name and address of your lawyer and the firm will offer to see that your solicitor gets a copy of the offer you have made. The lawyer will first check to see if the closing date leaves enough time to check all the details that must be looked after.

The real estate firm will have written the document to leave adequate time under normal circumstances and unless something unforeseen comes up, the deal will transpire by the time stated. If not, the lawyer will contact the lawyer for the other party to the transaction and arrange a date suitable to both sides.

The lawyer for the purchaser will have to check to see if the deed is clear by searching title at the registry office. He/she goes to the registry office and asks for the file on the particular piece of property and looks back until everything proves to be clear and valid.

If a mortgage is being arranged the lawyer must make sure the monies are ready to be paid on time, the mortgage documents prepared for signing, the new deed readied, and adjustments for taxes owing or paid in advance, fuel oil tank filled, survey prepared, and many other details ready for the day when ownership changes hands.

The vendor in selling wants to know that the money is in his lawyer's hands, while the purchaser wants to know that a clear title has been obtained for the money paid.

As with many professionals, lawyers are chastised if something goes wrong with a deal, even if there was nothing they could do about it. There are times when we wonder if lawyers aren't treated a bit like God...we call on them when in need of help! And forget them the rest of the time when everything is fine.

Real estate firms do not guide vendors and purchasers into specific law firms. In the case of local firms and a stranger in the community it is fitting to point out that there are two local legal firms in the community and after naming them, hand them the telephone book or point the way to the offices.

Most people entering transactions already have a law firm they are dealing with and there is no reason to suggest, nor is it proper, that a local firm be used.

Our job is to get listings and sell property, not to be selling the services of any other professional group. Lawyers especially are well able to look after their own affairs.

OBITUARIES

Laura Cross

A native of the Maple Ridge area, and resident of Morrisburg for the past thirty-nine years, Rose Lora Cross died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 28th, following an illness of one week. Miss Cross, a retired store clerk, had resided in Winchester before moving to Morrisburg, and was 82 years of age.

Born September 10th, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Silas Cross and his wife, the former Susan Ball. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, of Friendship Circle and of the Women's Institute.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lela Irving, and by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held on Friday, January 30th at 2:00 p.m. in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. Don Smith, of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Graham Schwerdtfeger, Brian Stitt, Doug Stitt, Earl Hanes, Raymond Stang, Harry Chapman.

Eveline Elsden

A native of Hertford, England, and a resident of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg for the past twenty years, Eveline Elsden died in Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, January 22nd, following a long illness. She was 86 years of age. Before coming to Morrisburg, she had resided for many years in the province of Quebec.

Born October 13th, 1901, she was a daughter of the late William Edmunds and Alice Webb. She attended a private girls' school in Hertford, before coming to Canada, where she was married at Quebec City in 1926, to Dudley V. Elsden, who survives. Mrs. Elsden was a member of St. James Anglican Church, of the Anglican Church Women, and Hospital Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother Don in England, a son John Charles and his wife Margaret, two granddaughters: Cathy and Susan (Mrs. A. Terrent), all of Pointe Claire, Que., and two cousins in England.

A private funeral service for family and friends was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Saturday, January 24th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. David Crawley, rector of St. James Church, officiating. Interment was at Fairview cemetery.

Winners

Winners of the euchre at the Fraternal Hall, I.O.O.F. Morrisburg were Mrs. Muriel Gow, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mr. Doug Gow, Mr. Paul Schwerdtfeger.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Bessie Beckstead and Mr. Homer Rutherford.

Half and half winners were Mrs. Gertie Yates, Miss Marguerite Clark, Mr. Bazil Hollister and Mr. Homer Jannack.

Cornwall man ruled mentally competent

CORNWALL—Robert Gauthier, 36, charged with two counts of first degree murder, was ruled mentally competent in provincial court here Wednesday.

Judge Michael Fitzpatrick made the ruling after reviewing the psychiatric assessment by the Ontario Mental Health Centre in Penetanguishene where Gauthier stayed for 30 days under observation.

Fitzpatrick remanded Gauthier in custody to February 11, to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Don Johnson, the crown attorney, expects as many as 80 witnesses to be called to testify during the hearing.

Gauthier was arrested and charged December 14 in Cornwall following the death of his wife Janice Gauthier, 30, who was shot twice in the chest at her parents' farmhouse near Ingleside.

At the time of his arrest by Cornwall Police, Gauthier was carrying his three-year-old wounded son, Robbie in his arms.

The infant was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital, here, where he died of gunshot wounds.

Police believe the youngster was shot minutes after his mother. A revolver was found the next day approximately one kilometer from the farmhouse.

Gauthier was injured the same day, in what police suspect was a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The accused spent nearly three weeks at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and lost his left eye.

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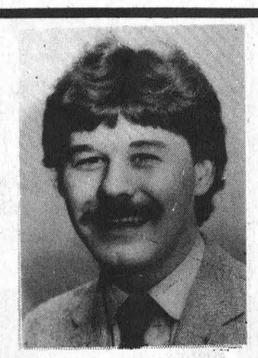

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TENDER

The Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will receive tenders for the Construction of a General Purpose Room at St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois, Ontario.

The tender should include combined cost for:

1) Architectural and Engineering Services
2) Preparation and Submission of Plans to the Required Government Agencies for Approval
3) Construction of the General Purpose Room

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender: Construction of a General Purpose Room" will be received by the Board, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1N6, to the attention of Mr. Roy Julien before 15:00 hours, Wednesday, March 4, 1987.

For further particulars call (613) 933-1720.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Pierre Landry, President
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

6c

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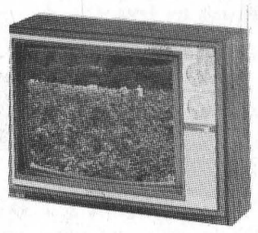

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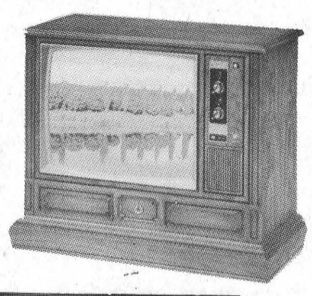

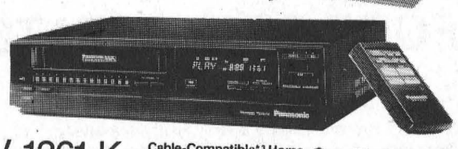

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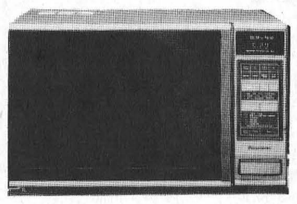

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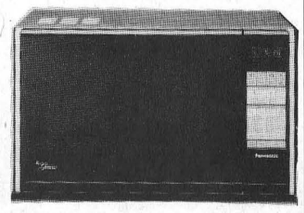

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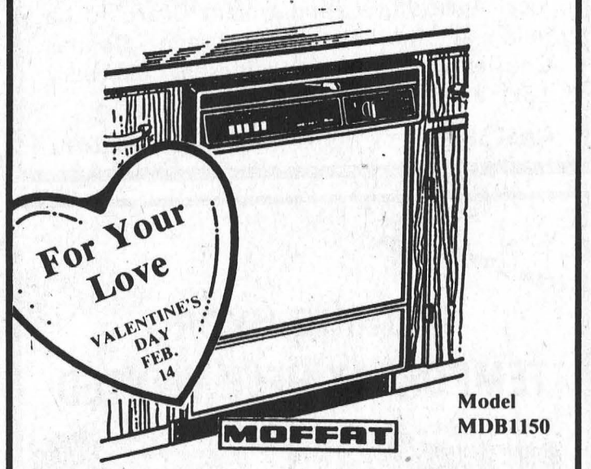

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GOLF CLUB ATTENDANTS REQUIRED

The Morrisburg Golf Club is now seeking applicants to fill four positions in its snack bar for the 1987 season. Successful applicants should have experience dealing with the public and skills in the area of food preparation.

Successful candidates will work an average 36-hour week beginning in early May and running into September.

Three applicants will fill the positions of attendant – duties to include food and bar duties, course supervision and house cleaning. A mature responsible person is sought for the position of Supervisor, who will assume the responsibility of clubhouse operation, ordering supplies, light bookkeeping, food services, bar duties, clubhouse upkeep and course supervision.

Applicants must be 19 years of age or over.

Apply in writing by March 6, 1987, including a resume to Bonnie McNairn, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

6-7c

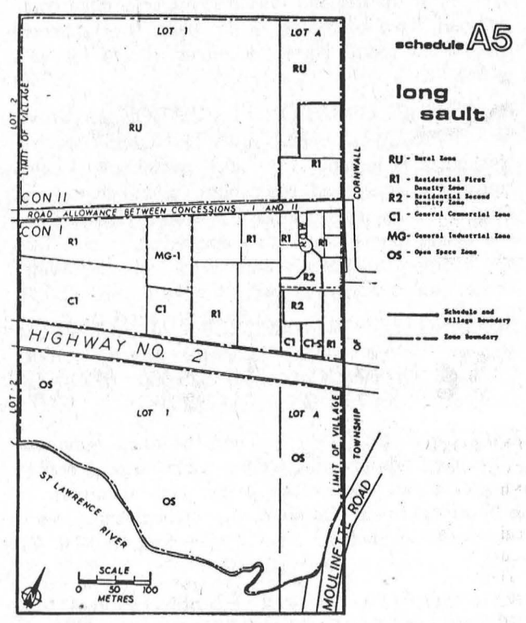
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public meeting on March 9, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to identify current land uses and to clarify other zoning matters in the Village of Long Sault in that area which is situate in the Township of Osnabruck. More specifically, this consists of Lot A and Lot Lot 1, Concession 1 and the south parts of Lot A and Lot 1, Concession II, Township of Osnabruck (as shown below). In addition, the zoning by-law amendment is intended to provide more details in terms of zoning boundaries and is intended to bring the current zoning by-law up-to-date.

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

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



DATED at the Township of Osnabruck this 2nd day of February, 1987.

MR. T. WARREN BETHUNE
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck
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The Leader Sports

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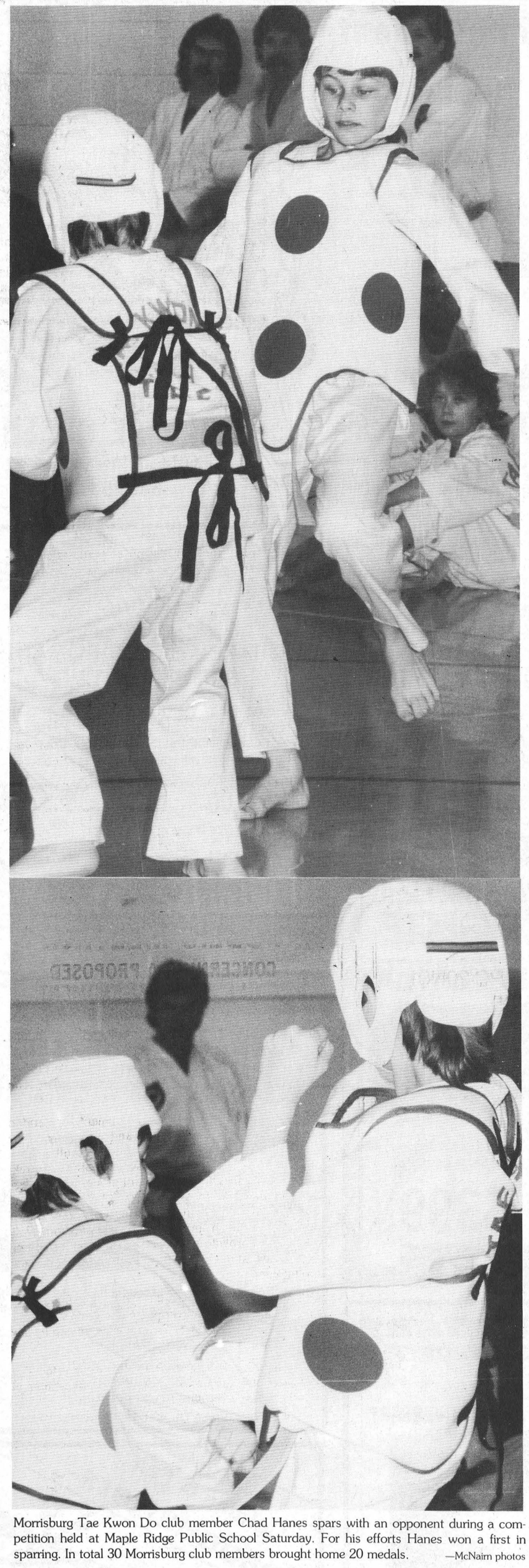
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987



Morrisburg Tae Kwon Do club member Chad Hanes spars with an opponent during a competition held at Maple Ridge Public School Saturday. For his efforts Hanes won a first in sparring. In total 30 Morrisburg club members brought home 20 medals. —McNairn photos

Tae Kwon Do

Collect 20 medals

Club likes first taste of competition

MAPLE RIDGE — Members of the Morrisburg Tae Kwon Do Club had their first taste of competition here Saturday and judging from the medals they earned they liked what they were sampling.

The 30-member Morrisburg team returned home with 20 medals finishing the day behind the hosting Maple Ridge team which picked up 21 medals and ahead of the Kemptville Iron Factory which earned 16.

"It was very good for our first competition," said Morrisburg instructor Dennis Haney. "I was very surprised and very pleased with the results."

As well as individual medals and trophies the Morrisburg club finished first in demonstrations. Their demonstration included groups of four seniors and eight juniors performing pattern movements, David Mark breaking boards and Dennis Haney demonstrating patterns using a bo staff which is an oriental weapon made of wood.

Mike Lecuyer of the Maple Ridge club and an organizer of the competition said it all went very well. "We had about 70 competitors and I would estimate about 100 spectators out to watch,' he said. "It was our first competition and although we had a few small problems, generally it all went well."

Lecuyer said that because of the obvious interest he is considering making the competition an annual event. Along with the club demonstrations the competition included individual demonstrations and sparring. Judging was done by Ottawa Tae Kwon Do school members.

In the patterns competition gold medals went to Morrisburg's Jason Noon, Jeff Kelly and Brandon Belanger and silver medals were won by Christopher McIntosh, Chris Watkins and Dave Mark. Picking up bronze medals were Andre Poulin and Jamie Helmer.

In sparring, Morrisburg members picking up trophies were Chad Hanes, Bill Renshaw, Chris Gibeault and Chris Watkins. Silver medals went to Jamie Helmer, John Briggs and Todd Barnhart and bronze to Christopher McIntosh, Don Veinotte, Donald Black, Robert Hamilton and Nick Theodosian.

Haney says, that since opening the school in Morrisburg, interest in Tae Kwon Do has continued to grow and he is now looking to go bigger.

"I hadn't expected this response in Morrisburg," he said. "I knew there were some students travelling to Maple Ridge who didn't like the drive so I figured I'd open a school and see how it went."

Haney is now preparing to the open the school on Saturday afternoons and there is the possibility he could go another hour during the evening sessions.

"We're now working on taking more students," he said, indicating he is prepared to accommodate them.

East-West game to divide village

Rough Riders here February 28

MORRISBURG — Greg Marshall and Jim Reid are just two of the Ottawa Rough Riders Morrisburg and District fans might see at the "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" scheduled for the arena February 28.

The Rough Riders will bring a team of between 12 and 16 players to square off against a local entry pegged Morrisburg's Silver Seven.

Because the Rough Riders have about 30 members who play hockey they, as yet, can't guarantee who'll be in attendance on the 28th. But along with hoping for Marshall, a previous Schenley winner, and Reid recognized as the finest blocking back in Canada, we might expect to see linebacker Steve Harrison, kicker Dean Dorsey, slot back Mike Hudson, and offensive tackles Roger Cattlean and Kevin Powell.

On the home front several players are being pulled out of hockey retirement and we do mean pulled. Organizer Brian McNairn and Danny Rice are working on Rae (Tubby) Casselman of Williamsburg and Allen Casselman of Morrisburg who played together years ago...years which are really just too many to be counted.

"We are hoping to put together lines from several different eras of Morrisburg hockey," says McNairn. "We don't know what to expect from the Rough Riders so we are going for a mix of talent as well as age."

Although McNairn and Rice were reluctant to release any other names, having not yet completed the lineup, they indicated that Bo Gale, whose performance dazzled hometown fans when he suited up against the Toronto Maple Leaf Oldtimers a few year ago, is ready to go.

Hockey Night in Morrisburg will kick off with a peanut hockey game between Morrisburg and Winchester at 6:00 p.m., which will be followed by the Rough Riders—Silver Seven game at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. former Morrisburg Junior B Lions players will take over with an already much talked about east-west game. The village of Morrisburg will be divided in half, not just on the ice but in the stands, and we'll see which half of the village is the strongest.

With the division we'll see mothers and dads cheering against their sons, brothers against brothers, friends against friends and yes we'll see which half of the village can provide the most support.

Players are now being approached and names should be released next week. As well each team is lining up its own referees, coach and commentator and all are preparing to defend their half of the village. West end residents are already claiming they've got the team to beat and that they'll put together the biggest cheering section.

Advance tickets for "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" are now on sale at Charlie's Sport Shop, The Morrisburg Leader and the Spinning Wheel Restaurant. Admission is $3 adults, $2 students and $1 child. Mark February 28th on your calendar and come out to support your half of the village.

All proceeds from the event go to the "Save The Rink" fund.

Tikis close on their heels

Lions still holding on to third

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were unable to wrap up third place in Rideau-St. Lawrence Division standings this week when, after a 9-8 Friday night victory against the Cardinal Broncos, they were forced to settle for a 4-4 tie against Kemptville Sunday.

The standings now list the Lions in third place at 37 points and still close on their heels are the Brockville Tikis with 35. The Prescott Falcons and the Westport Rideaus remain tied for first at 50 but the Falcons have completed 33 games to the Rideau's 30. As well the Lions have played 32 the Tikis only 31.

The Kemptville 73s have dropped back at 32 points, the Athens Aeros have 24, Cardinal 16 and Spencerville 13.

"We definitely don't have third locked up," says Lions' coach Kevin Casselman. "In fact the way it stands now we could win our remaining three games and still end up in fifth."

Fifth place is a position the Lions definitely don't want as it would mean squaring off against either Prescott or Westport in the first playoff round. This year's playoff schedule has the last two regular season finishers dropping out of the picture and will see first versus sixth, second versus fifth and third versus fourth.

Morrisburg 9 — Cardinal 8

Overtime was needed for the Lions win in Friday night's game against the Cardinal Broncos. In a game that coach Casselman says he would rather not comment on, the Lions worked their way to a 3-1 first period lead and a strong second sent them into the final with an 8-3 advantage.

A third period collapse combined with a fired-up Bronco club turned the game around and by the time the final buzzer had sounded the Broncos had tied it 8-8 forcing the overtime.

Dan Bruyere, with his third goal of the game, gave the Lions the win, saving the Lions from themselves as much as from the Broncos.

"I wish I knew what happened," said Casselman. "Cardinal came out flying in the third and we didn't. We were very fortunate to get the two points."

Bruyere led the Lions scoring with his three goals including the overtime winner and Donald Black and Mike Casselman had two each. Sean Baker and Jim Bennis provided singles.

Don Nesbitt led the Broncos with two goals including the final which sent the game into overtime and Brent Murray, Dan Davy, Jody Merkley, Reggie Francis, David Lapier and Henry Brunton all had singles.

Andy Cummins was between the Morrisburg pipes and Darrin Mullin handled the Cardinal duties. Sixteen minor penalties were assessed, eight to each club and the Broncos Reggie Francis and Lions Corey Warner drew five minute fighting majors.

Lions 4 — Kemptville 4

Sunday night at Kemptville the Lions powerplay began to click, the Lions hitting for three of their four goals while enjoying the extra man advantage.

Spearheading the effort was Bobby Jack Hart with a hattrick and one assist.

"The line of Johnny Morrow, Dan Bruyere and Bobby Jack Hart really played well," said Casselman. "It was their line that accounted for all of our scoring."

"Actually the whole team played well in Kemptville but we ran into a hot goaltender and he did it to us," he said. "We really should have won, we outplayed them badly."

Neither of the two teams was able to get ahead, playing to a 1-1 first period tie and still deadlocked at 3-3 heading into the third. The Lions moved ahead 4-3 at 5:48 of the third on a goal by Mike Casselman but with three minutes left in the game Ken Matura beat Cummins to once again tie it.

Matura had two goals for the 73s and Jamie Ogilvie and Gavin Corbiel had singles.

Kemptville had 12 minor penalties and the Lions eight.

Sunday, February 15 the Lions travel to Westport for a 2:30 p.m. game and Friday, February 20 they are at home to the Spencerville Bruins. The final regular season game will be played at Athens Sunday, February 22 at 8 p.m.



Lions' goaltender Andy Cummins makes a save during Friday's Jr. B game against the Cardinal Broncos while defenceman Jim Bennis works on shooter Henry Brunton. The Lions, after building an 8-3 second period lead, allowed the Broncos to come back and force overtime — Dan Bruyere (bottom left corner) coming through for the winner. Sunday at Kemptville Bobby Jack Hart (right of Bruyere) produced a hattrick allowing the Lions to hold on for a 4-4 tie against the 73s. —McNairn photos

Gore Mutual curling

Seaway High rink eliminated

PEMBROKE — It was just the way it went said Seaway High curling coach Sid Morrell following his team's loss at the Gore Regional bonspiel played here Saturday.

The Seaway rink consisting of Daryl Morrell skip, Scott Lane third, Gord Johnston second and Tim Rosenquist lead, advanced to the regional following a district win in Morrisburg in January. After opening with a 10-5 victory over Peterborough, Saturday, Seaway met up with the hometown Pembroke rink and after two games was eliminated.

Pembroke, having lost their first game, had their backs to the wall in the double knock out event when they ran into Seaway. "They caught fire and we didn't," said Morrell.

Because of their first game loss, Pembroke had to pick up two wins against Seaway, not an easy task, the Seaway team ranked as one of the top teams in the Province of Ontario since their creditable showing in the Pepsi Provincial in January.

But Pembroke was up to the task putting together two, 5-3, wins.

Both teams played well," said Morrell. "But they were at home on their own ice. "We won't cry about it, they're a good team. We've beaten them in the past and they've beaten us."

"We played well but Pembroke played better."

Four teams competed at the day-long bonspiel including Seaway, Kingston, Pembroke and Peterborough. Advancing to the provincial with a two win record is Kingston and Pembroke will continue with their second place finish on two wins and a loss.

"We gave them (Pembroke) a run for it," said Morrell. "Both games came down to the last rock in the 10th end."

"You have to take the good with the bad," he added. "But we'll be back next year."

Last year Seaway placed second in Ontario in Gore Mutual competition.

Curling Chatter - busy month continues

And the winner is — congratulations to skip Barb Bradford and teammates Ken Fryer, Linda Loucks and Jim Loucks for winning Saturday's mixed bonspiel here. Cathy Johnston's team of Dwayne Hess, Dorothy Houze, Keith McIsaac and Wayne Johnston nabbed second place honors and skip Donna Moore guided her rink to a third place win. A full house was on hand for the event, which saw some 40 people stay for the pot-luck dinner — a far cry from the club's first bonspiel in November.

•

Thursday morning mixed curling seems to have really taken off since its inception this year, with Ken Fryer winner of the latest draw and Muriel Foggo runner-up. Last Thursday afternoon four mixed teams from the Morrisburg club made the trek to Winchester and all four teams were in the winner's circle.

•

In afternoon ladies' curling Sharon Van Allen's rink took home the Casselman trophy. To date 24 women have signed up for tomorrow's "Battle of the Sexes" against their male counterparts. The action gets underway at 9:30 and there'll be a potluck dinner at noon.

•

Only in Canada, you say — Last weekend's teenage bonspiel in Utica, N.Y. saw a very successful showing from the two Morrisburg teams entered. Skipped by Chris Lane and Eddie Morrell, the two had to play off for the consolation prize after losing their games in semi-final action. A foursome from the Richmond Curling Club won the day, making it 33 consecutive years that the trophy has remained in Canada. In fact, the day probably brought back a few memories for local curler Jim Ball, there to watch son Jason compete Saturday. Jim was on the winning team that won the cup in 1960.

•

The Seaway High rink skipped by Daryl Morrell is out, at least for this year, of further Gore Mutual Cup play after losing in the Regionals in Pembroke Saturday. The local boys lost two games to the host team, so it will be Pembroke and Kingston who head to London in two weeks' time for the provincials.

•

It's not yet been determined who's going, but two teams of local curlers, aged 16 and under, will compete in the Winter Games at Gananoque this weekend. Sponsored by the Ontario Curling Federation, in an effort to keep curling interest up in anticipation of the sport's debut at the '88 Olympics, it's the first time such an event has been held for this age group at this level of competition.

•

Our Little Rock Curlers have been invited to a friendly bonspiel at Winchester, February 22nd. Any "little rockers" interested in participating can contact Allan Brunt. As a result of this bonspiel regular Sunday afternoon Little Rock Curling has been cancelled on the 22nd.

•

And finally, a big hand to the volunteer ice men who have done such a great job keeping the ice in shape this season. It's a lot of work but it's well appreciated.

High school curlers square off at Utica bonspiel

UTICA, NEW YORK — Two Morrisburg Curling Club junior teams participated in the 33rd annual junior bonspiel here on the weekend and both came home with impressive records.

Team number I, skipped by Chris Lane, included Ian Wilson, third, Nikil Chande second and Jason Ball lead and the members of the second Morrisburg team were Eddie Morrell, skip, David Anderson third, Nilesh Chande second and Mary-Ann Grenkie lead.

Lane's rink defeated teams from Utica and Norfolk, Conn. before losing to Richmond, Ontario in the semi-finals. Morrell defeated Schenectady, Utica and Rochester, N.Y. before losing to another Richmond team, again in the semi-finals.

A Richmond team won the A event and the Morrisburg rinks squared off in consolation play with Lane emerging the victor in a close contest.

A highlight of the final draw was the impromptu singing of the National Anthems by the finalists just prior to the start of play.

The bonspiel was enjoyed by all and with the various social activities between games, including a Saturday night dinner-dance, many new international friendships were kindled. Curlers were billetted with families in the Utica area.

Ridge wins county hockey championship

MORRISBURG — The Maple Ridge Public School hockey team successfully hung on to its title at the annual Dundas County tournament played here Tuesday with a perfect 4-0 record.

Opening with a 4-0 shut out over St. Cecilia's the Ridge blasted Morrisburg 9-1, squeaked past Rothwell-Osnabruck 3-2, and finished it off with a 6-2 win against Nationview.

Nationview placed second with wins over R-O, St. Cecilia's, and Morrisburg 8-3. Rothwell, Morrisburg and St. Cecilia's all picked up single wins, St. Cecilia's over Rothwell, Morrisburg over St. Cecilia's 2-1 and Rothwell over Morrisburg 3-1.

Kirk Tysick led the Morrisburg scoring with four goals and Carl Lapierre and Barry Barkley had one each. Playing for Morrisburg in net were Brad Notman and Gary McGee and the skaters included Tysick, Lapierre, Barkley, Mike Morin, Trevor Beckstead, Steven Sypes, Kelly Lackey, Kristy Morin, Shawn Hummell, Jeff Coleman, J.J. Smith, Chris Hanes and Bobby Reed. Gary O'Neill was the coach and Scott Corden his assistant.

Angels on top in two

MORRISBURG—Thursday night Charlie's Angels took advantage of home ice to post a 4-1 victory over a visiting Kemptville team.

Carole Langabeer put the Angels on the scoreboard in the first period with help from Krista Casselman and Camille McInnis and in the second Robin Gutierrez set up Kathryn Houze for the Angels' goal number two.

Camille McInnis rounded off the Angels scoring with a pair. Brenda Thompson's shut out was spoiled by Monica Brunton.

Sunday night, despite the weather, the Angels travelled to Embrun where they put together their second consecutive 4-1 victory.

Tracy Ogilby led the Angels with a hattrick and Robin Gutierrez added a single. Catherine Duff struck for Embrun late in the third period.

Elliott scores winner

MORRISBURG — A goal by Jay R. Elliott, with 4:11 left in an Atom B hockey game here last Sunday, lifted the Lions to a 3-2 victory over the visiting Brockville Tykes.

The two played to a 2-2 first period tie and then settled down for some scoreless hockey throughout the second and well into the third.

Brockville opened the scoring early in the first on a goal by Marc Barlow and late in the frame Lions' Matt McCooeye struck to tie it, Mark Beckstead picking up the assist. Two minutes later J.J. Smith scored, unassisted, giving the Lions a 2-1 lead but it didn't last long.

With 33 seconds showing on the clock Burke Dales connected to tie the game 2-2.

Elliott provided the winner late in the third, the assist going to Smith. Brad Notman was between the pipes for the win and Luc Fournier handled the Brockville loss.

Blues boost record

METCALFE — The Morrisburg Novice Blues picked up a win and a tie in Upper Canada Junior Hockey league play this week wrapping it up here Saturday with a 2-2 draw against Metcalfe I.

Thursday night the Blues hosted Chesterville and in collecting a 4-3 victory boosted their league record to 2W-2T-1L.

After a scoreless first period Chesterville got it rolling with a goal from Kris Young at 5:20 of the second. The Reds' Jim Donaldson tied it at 10:53 but an unassisted tally from Philip Carkner with 2:25 showing on the clock again put Chesterville up a goal. With just over a minute left in the frame Nitin Reen beat Chesterville goalie Darryl Burns and a 2-2 tie was carried into the final.

The Blues were first on the scoreboard in the third with a goal from John MacGregor and at 7:22 Donaldson struck for his second of the game for a two goal advantage. Chesterville's Young got one back with 1:51 left to play and the Blues held on for the 4-3 win.

In Metcalfe a goal by Nitin Reen with 1:50 left in the game allowed the Blues to salvage the 2-2 tie.

After playing to a scoreless first Metcalfe jumped ahead 2-1 in the second. Blue's goaltender Mike Wheeler held Metcalfe from the scoreboard in the third setting the stage for Reen's tying goal.

Jonathan MacGregor accounted for the first Blues' goal with Chris Markell assisting and Julie Rice assisted Reen.

Oldtimer tournament here this weekend

MORRISBURG — Eighteen Morrisburg and District hockey teams will be travelling to the Morrisburg arena this weekend for the ninth annual Oldtimer Hockey Tournament.

This year's tournament, run by the Chubbs Oldtimer hockey team, the result of a split due to age reasons of the former Golden Knight Club, is offering three divisions — an open, an over 30 and an over 35.

Six teams have enlisted for the open, eight for the over 30 and another three in the over 35.

Activities begin Friday night, run through Saturday and into Sunday with the various division finals scheduled for late Sunday afternoon.

Promising some exciting hockey action are former Junior B Lions and Morrisburg Combine players who starred for their respective teams when they were at their peaks. They will meet former foes from the Winchester Hawks and Cardinal Broncos and other communities throughout the district.

There is no admission charge to the arena.

Saunders leads Novice Reds in 2-1 comeback

MORRISBURG — Led by the two-goal performance of Jonathan Saunders the Morrisburg Novice Reds came from behind a 1-0 first period deficit here last Sunday afternoon to defeat a visiting Metcalfe club 2-1 in league play.

Metcalfe took the 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Steven James assisted by Jeremy Nibogie and John Brodhead. Saunders evened it in the second unassisted and struck for the winner in the third with help from Jason Rice and Damian Whitteker.

In exhibition play last Tuesday night the Reds travelled to Cardinal where they were turned aside by their hosts 5-2.

Cardinal was first on the board with a tally from Chris Wilson and they carried their advantage into the middle frame. Second period action saw the Reds come back for the tie on a goal by Jason Rice assisted by Damian Whitteker.

Aaron Banford struck twice for Cardinal in the final with singles going to Tim Arnott and Bill Minkhorst as they worked their way to the 5-2 win. Jonathan Saunders struck for the lone Reds' goal in the third.

Sunday, February 7 at Metcalfe the Reds were dealt a 2-1 loss. Trailing 2-0 as they headed into the second period they managed one goal from Jamie Scott but that was it.

Scoring for Metcalfe were Ryan Cruickshank and David Schom.

On home ice Monday night the Reds righted themselves for a 5-2 victory over Russell. After trailing 2-1 in the first period they came back for three unanswered second period tallies.

Jonathan Saunders led the Reds' attack with four goals and Jason Rice added a single. Picking up assists were Ricky Hess, Damien Whitteker and Jon Domanko. Scoring for Russell were Shane Epps and Marc Foster.

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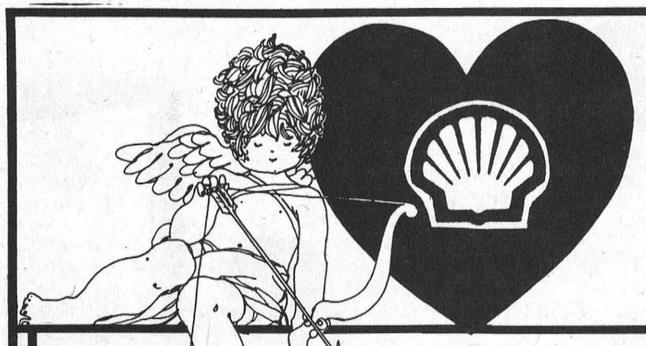

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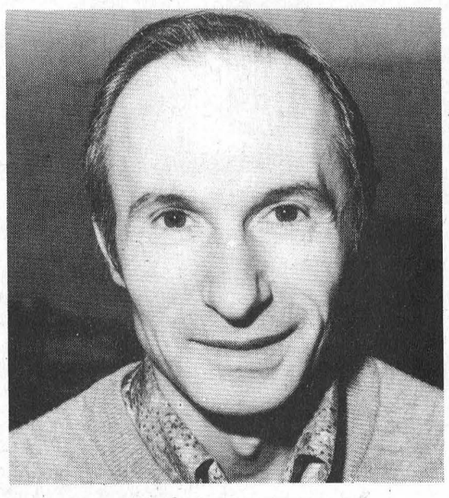

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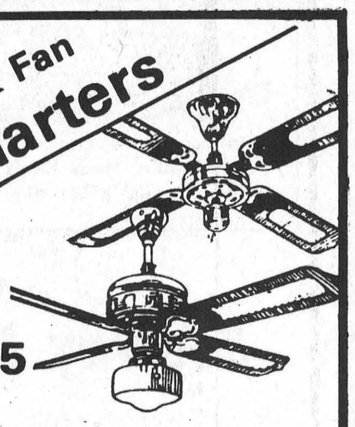

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Big Blue Whales hold first by eight seconds

MORRISBURG — With just eight seconds to spare the Big Blue Whales managed to hold on to first place in town league hockey standings here Thursday night.

The Whales tangled with the second place Black and Brown Flyers and after trailing 2-1 in the first period they came back in the second (and final) for three goals to the Flyers two to tie the game 4-4 — the tying goal coming from the stick of Brian Froats with just eight seconds left in the game.

In other action Castles doubled Hills 4-2, to remain in third place now just one point back of the second place Flyers and Charlie's Sport Shop downed Veinottes 4-2 to hold on to fourth.

Whales 4 — Flyers 4

Scott Corden led the attack against the Flyers with two goals and Jim Whelan and Brian Froats added singles as the Whales worked their way out of a 2-1 first period deficit.

The Flyers were first on the scoreboard at 8:10 of the first period with a goal from Rob Reynolds, Jeff Jarvis picking up the assist, and the Whales tied it with 3:52 left in the frame on a powerplay goal from Scott Corden. The Flyers then moved ahead 2-1 with Barry Elliott's first of three with 1:39 showing on the clock.

Second period action saw Elliott put the Flyers up 3-1 with his second of the night but less than a minute later the Whales were right back in it with an unassisted tally from Jim Whelan. Elliott completed his hattrick at 10:18 again putting the Flyers ahead by two but Corden's second of the night, just over a minute later, cut the margin two one. That set the stage for Froats' tying goal with eight seconds left in the game.

Castles 4 — Hills 2

Castles took advantage of the Whales-Flyers tie to edge to within one point of a second place take-over with a 4-2 victory over basement dwelling Hills.

After playing to a 2-2 first period tie Castles came back strong in the second with two unanswered tallies for the win.

Hills opened the scoring with a goal from Sean Boulerice less than two minutes into the game but Castles' Dave Cassell cancelled that at 5:20. Hills moved ahead for a second time on a goal by Dave Tait but late in the frame Cassell hit for his second in a row to tie it 2-2.

Louis Daignault planted the winner at 1:24 of the final and at 3:27 Lindsay Weegar supplied the insurance.

Charlie's 4 — Veinottes 2

Charlie's Sport Shop put itself safely into fourth place with a 4-2 win over fifth place Veinottes. After a scoreless first period Charlie's hit for a pair early in the second as it headed for the win.

Kevin Whitteker gave Charlie's a 1-0 lead less than a minute into the second frame and Joe Roach upped the advantage at the 15:00 minute mark. Veinottes got back in it with a tally from Jamie Thompson at 9:08. With 3:55 left to be played Charlie's David Myers stretched it to 3-1 but again Veinottes came back this time on a tally from Steve Cruickshank to cut the lead to 3-2.

Charlie's however hung on and with two seconds left in the game Whitteker finished it off with his second of the game.

Standings

Whales	19
Flyers	17
Castles	16
Charlie's	14
Veinottes	7
Hills	6

Bantam Bs still winning

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions continued their winning ways in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action last week with a convincing 6-2 victory over Kemptville here Sunday night.

Led by the two-goal performance of Robbie Casselman the Lions took a 1-0 lead in the first frame and increased it to 3-1 in the second.

Dale Serviss opened the Lions' scoring midway into the first with Jamie Smith assisting and at 7:02 of the second Robbie Casselman increased the advantage to 2-0, Serviss and Mike Reichert picking up the assists.

Minutes later Kemptville cut in with a counter from Dave Crawford but the Lions came right back boosting their advantage to 3-1 on Casselman's second of the game, assisted by Randy Whitteker.

Third period action belonged to the Lions on three goals to Kemptville's one. Randy Burke got it going, Jeremy Morrow increased the lead to 5-1 and David Casselman finished it. Jamie Smith and Perry Brunt assisted Burke and Morrow and Randy Whitteker and Derek VanBeilan helped Casselman.

The final Kemptville goal came from Jamie Valcour with 1:53 showing on the clock.

Mike Barclay was between the Morrisburg pipes and Tony Cowell saw action for Kemptville. Fourteen minor penalties were assessed, eight to Morrisburg.

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Bantam C Lions on rocky road, nab one point

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions were on the road in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week, a road that proved to be a little rocky.

After starting off with a 4-3 loss to Russell last Tuesday night the Lions were forced to settle for a 2-2 tie against Prescott Monday.

Tuesday night at Russell the Lions were held from the scoreboard in the first period and found themselves trailing 2-0 heading into the second. They bounced right back with three tallies to Russell's one to even the score at three and headed into the third looking for the win.

But a goal by Darin Lampman, his third of the game, with 2:52 showing on the club gave Russell the 4-3 victory.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Andrew Adams with a pair and Kevin Rice and for Russell it was Lampman and Thomas Cook. Todd Aikman was between the Morrisburg pipes and Martin St. Denis saw action for Russell.

Neither Russell nor Morrisburg was able to get on the scoreboard in the first period of Monday night's game. But in the second Prescott pulled ahead 2-1 forcing the Lions to play catch up hockey in the third.

The Lions finally hit for the tie on a goal from Dean Beckstead with 1:23 left in the game. Scoring for Prescott were Chris Arbrau and Barry Knapp and Andy Adams counted for the Lions in the second. Steve Johnston was in goal for the Lions.

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — The Go Gos came out the winners of a battle for first place in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the No Names.

The two went into the evening tied for first and the Go Gos, led by the three-win performance of Brian McNairn, came out of it with a six point lead. Backing McNairn was Harry Chapman with two wins and answering for the No Names were Orval Delage and Lyle Beckstead.

The Red Devils traded fifth place for third with the Bozos thanks to a 5-1 win for a 10 point night. Hartley Graham was the big shooter for the Red Devils with three wins and Bonnie Jarvis and Pearl Harris added singles. Elva Baker hit for both Bozo outs.

For the third consecutive week Popeye's Pals had a good night with a 4-3 win over the Red Hots but the results dropped them into fourth. John Rice had two Popeye Outs and Lyndon Casselman and Karin Schultz had one each. Dalton Dawley, Tom McCutcheon and Dorothy McBain all found the spot for the Red Hots.

The One Eyed Rileys took a big step forward with a 10-point win against the Gamblers. The result was a move from eighth place into a three-way tie for fifth. Pat Filiou had the hot Riley hand with three wins and Minnie Vaughan and Phillip Tinker added singles. Picking up wins for the Gamblers were Ted Jarvis and Elsie Guindon.

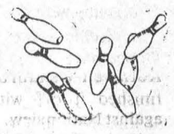
The basement dwelling Tail Enders gave the Two Plus Twos a good run for their money, the Two Plus Twos however held on for a 4-3 win. Gerry Roberts posted three Two Plus Twos wins and Mary-Ann Whittaker added a single. For the Tailenders it was Lynn Dillabough with two outs and Carl Schwerdtfeger with one.

High scores: George Baker 135; Carl Schwerdtfeger 128; Sarah Merkley 116; Dalton Dawley 100; Ruth Rice 100.

Standings

Go Gos	143
No Names	137
Red Devils	122
Popeye's Pals	121
Two Plus Two	117
Bozos	117
One Eyed Rileys	117
Gamblers	113
Red Hots	109
Tail Enders	93

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — Led by the 658 cross of Linda Stata the Headpins put together a four-point win against the Wanderers here Monday night to move from fifth place into fourth in Legion mixed bowling league standings.

Stata, who had singles of 139-219-299, was backed by George Baker with a 644 cross (200-225-219). Top roller for the Wanderers, who hold the league's basement position, was Ed Quinn with a 593 (218-192-183).

The first place Never Sweats had two bowlers cross better than 600 as they worked their way to a 3-1 victory over the Misfits. Lynn Dillabough had a good night with a 662 cross (185-319-160) and Hartley Graham posted a 660 (186-208-266).

Top roller for the Misfits was Frank Marriner with a 558.

The second place Pin Bruisers ran into difficulty against the No Names and were held to a single point. Barbara Marriner had a big night for the No Names with a 716 cross (238-205-273) and Gary Cryderman and Fred Veley led the Pin Bruisers. Veley posted a 646 (255-230-151) and Cryderman a 600 (188-190-222).

Standings

Never Sweats	54
Pin Bruisers	40
Misfits	37
Headpins	36
No Names	36
Wanderers	30

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Wereley's Warriors and the Spoilers remained tied for first place in Riverside Mixed league darts here Wednesday night, both teams picking up nine wins.

Keith Wereley led the Warriors with five outs, Brian McNairn had three and Darlene Lortie one and for the Spoilers it was Don Lewis with five, Chris Casselman three and Ron Bradford one. The two are tied at 120 points.

The Classics held on to their third place standing, just five points back of the Warriors and Spoilers with nine wins. Jim Scott and John Gummeson had four outs each and Lyle Beckstead (spare) added a single.

Dropping out of a tie for third with the Classics and into a tie for fourth with the Dart Busters were the Hindenders with five wins. Dwayne Crump and Lloyd Smirle both struck twice and Guy Hart (spare) had a single.

The Dart Busters earned their share of fourth with seven wins, three each from Mike Lortie and Kenny Baker and a single from Kim Grey (spare).

Led by the three-win performance of Rick Markell (spare) the Off the Boards moved from seventh place to sixth with six wins. Backing Markell were Gary Bradford with two wins and Roger Markell with a single.

A four-win night dropped the Dead Beats from fifth place into seventh and the Dipsticks held on to eighth with seven wins which left them just one point back of the Dead Beats.

Cecil Lewis had two Dead Beat outs and Sharon Wereley and Bob Benson (spare) added one each. Top throwers for the Dipsticks were Carl Robinson and Terry Fawcett, each with three outs, and Floyd Elliott hit for a single.

The basement dwelling Dream Team had the evening bye.

High scores: Floyd Elliott 136; Jim Scott 123; Mary Casselman 120; Brian McNairn 101; Ron Bradford 100; Sandra Baker 100; Chris Casselman 100; Bob Benson 100; Guy Hart 100.

Standings

Wereley's Warriors	120
Spoilers	120
Classics	115
Hindenders	111
Dart Busters	111
Off the Boards	109
Dead Beats	108
Dipsticks	107
Dream Team	96

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Meat market reputation spreading far and wide

Whitteker's celebrates 50 years in business

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It has been said that the only two things you can count on during your lifetime are death and taxes — but something important was left out. Buying quality meat from Walt Whitteker's Meat Market in Williamsburg, and enjoying conversation around the old wood stove in the store are as reliable as a sun rise each day.

Whitteker celebrated 50 years in business on Friday, and half a century spent with one meat company, J.M. Schneider's Inc. Whitteker's is the oldest standing customer in Canada with the 97-year-old company, and he received a 24 karat gold Cross pen to commemorate the occasion. "I've had the satisfaction of working with Walt since I came to Cornwall in 1966," said former Schneider's sales representative Emmett Pinkos. "He was a good gentleman to work with and was always quality conscious. If it wasn't good enough for him it wasn't good enough for his customers, and that's part of the reason his business has been successful for such a lengthy period of time."

Walter Whitteker purchased the modest business from Ralph McMillan in 1937, and watched it grow, through the end of the Great Depression and World War II. The store, located on the west side of Hwy. 31, wasn't always as large as it is now.

"I started in a smaller portion of the building and bought the extra property next door," said Walt. "I built the lockers in 1948, and that I must say was the best move I ever made."

Over 300 lockers are located in the back of the store, and are rented to customers for $15 a year. Putting meat in freezers was a novel idea in 1948, since the old method of ice houses was still in use. Before the onslaught of freezers, people would keep meat fresh, using ice cut out of the St. Lawrence River. The invention of home freezers has lessened the demand for Walt's lockers, but hundreds of customers still use them.

Things have changed over 50 years, including meat prices and people's preferences. In 1937, one pound of pork could be purchased for six cents, and bacon cost a grand total of 10 cents per pound. Steak and seafood were not popular items in 1937. Stewing meat and roasts were the big sellers. "Money is freer now than in those days," said Walt. "People had to live according to what they had in their pockets."

He said the war didn't really affect meat purchases here, because so many local people used to butcher their own on the farms. "We were given ration coupons for gas, meat, all kinds of things and we threw quite a few meat coupons away."

War time did, however, cut into available people to work at the store. When he started out, Walt worked with his wife Jean, two children, Doris and Glen, and Roy Marcellus. During the war he says the town was practically a ghost town. So many people were needed to work in munitions factories or other industries connected with the war and it left a shortage of people in the area. During the boom years following the war business picked up.

Walt says Saturday night was the big shopping night and his store would be open until midnight. Originally he closed at 9 p.m. but started to stay open later to accommodate customers.

"When the dances started in Morrisburg on Saturday night our business hours were even later," he said. "The dance would close up at midnight and from 12 to 2 a.m. we'd be booming. People wouldn't do that today, but we enjoyed it."

In fact, the orchestra from Russell Township that used to play at the dances would make a habit of playing in Morrisburg and would stop to do their shopping on the way back.

Besides quality meat, the store is famous for conversation. Son Glen remembers a couple of years ago taking out the old wood stove that had been in the shop for many years, and receiving so many complaints he had to put it back in. "It's busy here in the morning around mail time," said Glen. "A lot of problems have been solved around that stove."

Walt's reputation has travelled far and wide, into the upper regions of the Canadian government. Sheila Copps, Hamilton East Liberal MP heard about Walt's famous sauerkraut, which he makes for special friends, from former Williamsburg resident Barry Strader, who used to work in her office. She arrived in Williamsburg one night to try a famous sauerkraut sandwich, which she enjoyed so much she told Opposition Leader John Turner all about it.

From its humble beginnings, the store has expanded to include nine employees, and two years ago an additional 2,300 square feet was added to the store, bringing its present total size to 5,000 square feet. The new addition was built using the same materials as the older section, to keep the ambience.

Whitteker's has survived the Depression, a World War and the invasion of the supermarket to emerge even stronger. Glen says there is enough business for everyone in the community, and Whitteker's has a loyal clientele. Former residents who now live in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto still purchase their meat from the store and send their friends there as well. The store is so busy, it takes five or six weeks to fill large orders.

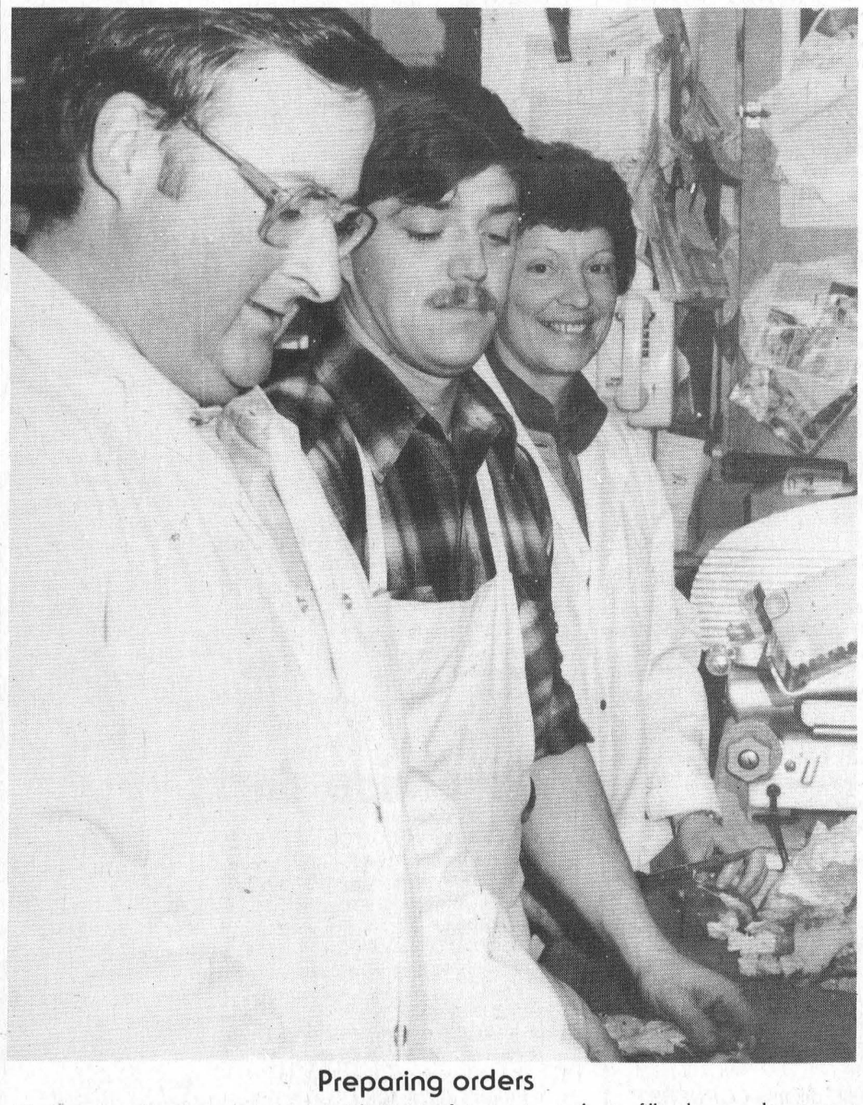
Even though Walt is retired now he still plays a large part in the store. The morning breeze sessions wouldn't be the same without him. Walt is the essence of Whitteker's Market.



Piece of history

During World War II Canadian citizens had to use ration coupons for everything from food to gas. Walt Whitteker remembers working in his meat market during that time, and still has some left over gas coupons.

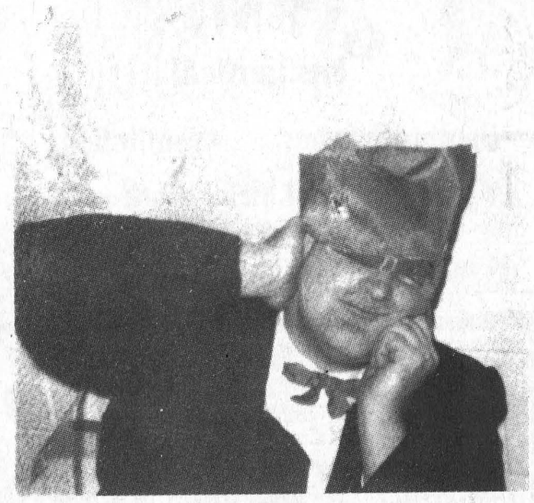
—O'Brien photos



Preparing orders

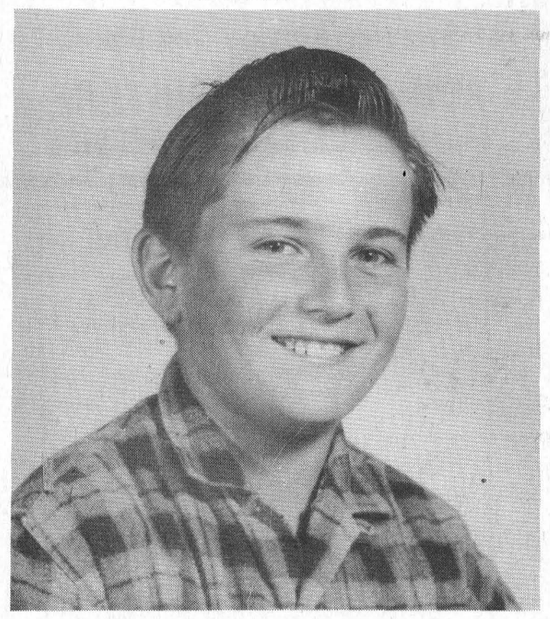
The meat market is so busy it can take up to five or six weeks to fill a large order, even though the staff is at it six days a week. Above (l-r) Glen Whitteker, Keith Baldwin and Edna Eldridge prepare cuts of meat.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLAIR

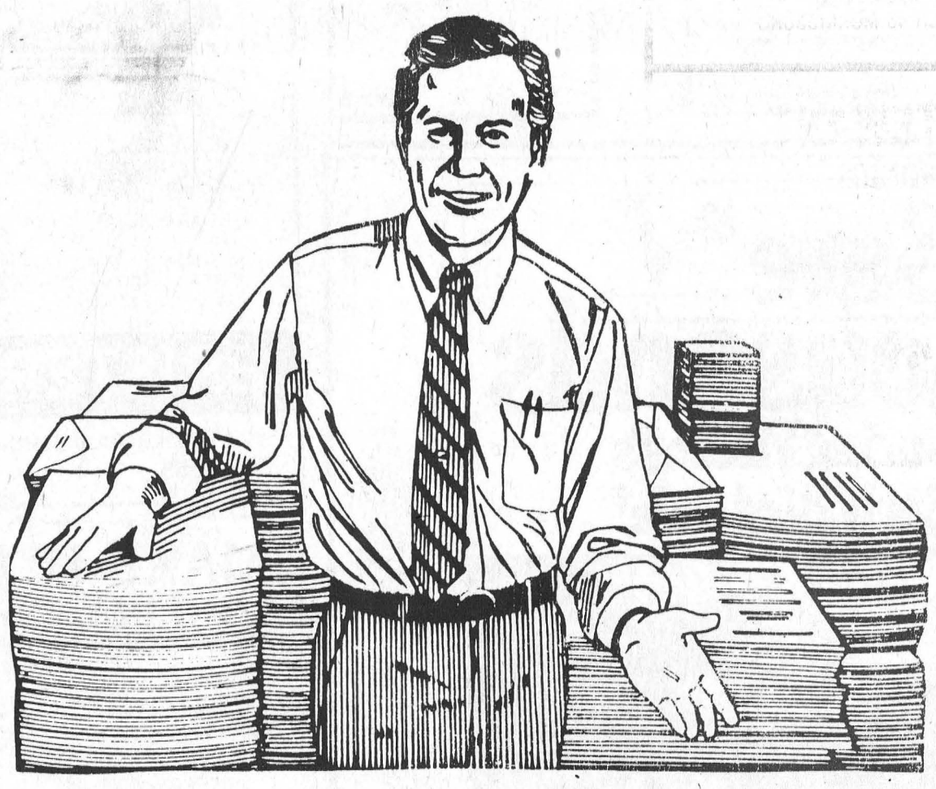


FROM "THE ONES WHO CARE"

HAPPY 30th BOBBY
FEBRUARY 14th



LOVE FROM MOM BARKLEY & FAMILY



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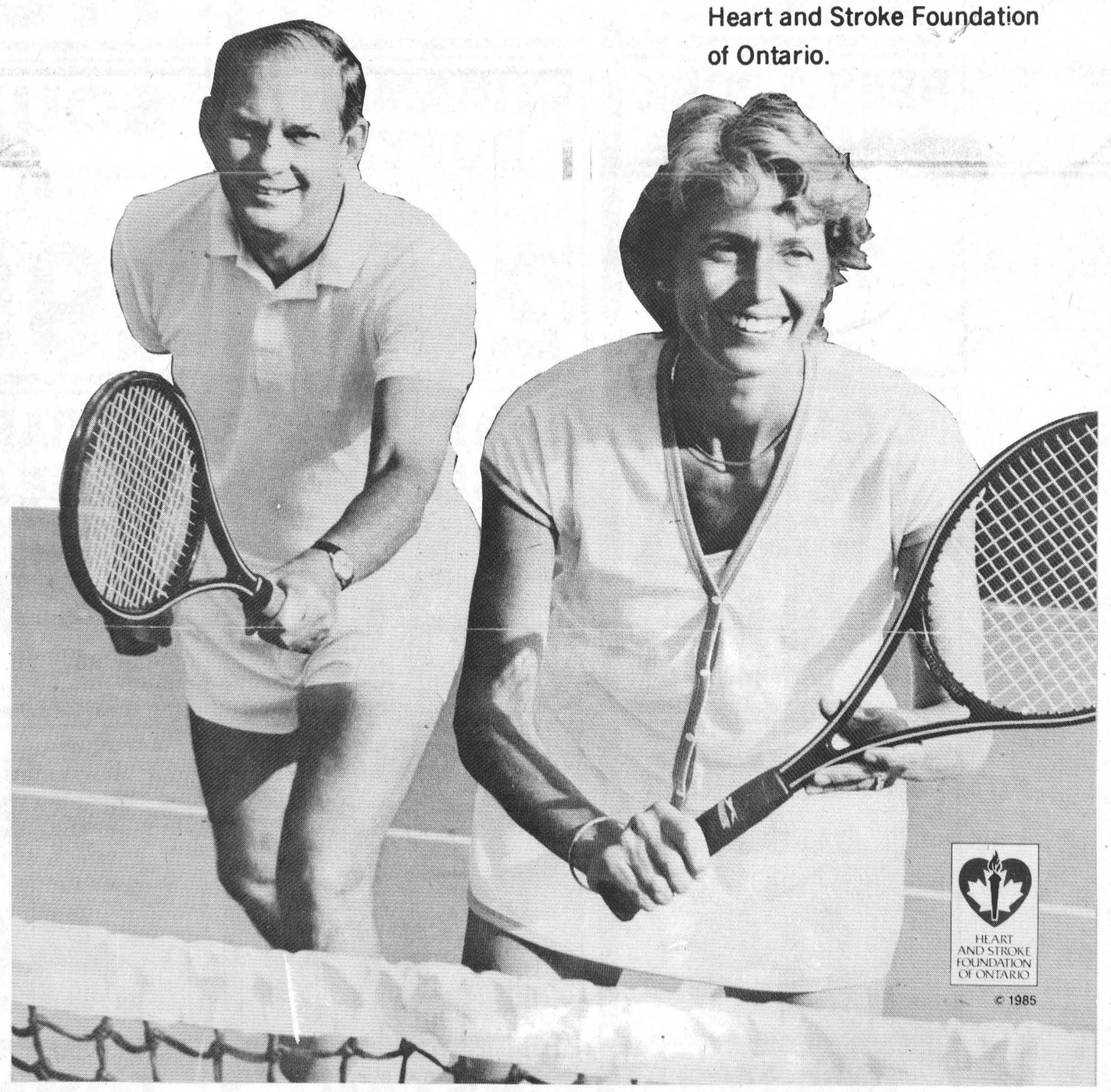
FEBRUARY IS HEART AND STROKE MONTH

STROKE

Strike back before it strikes you.

- Have your blood pressure checked once a year.
- Don't smoke.
- Eat a well-balanced diet low in saturated (animal) fats. Watch your weight.
- Exercise regularly and sensibly.
- Learn the warning signs of stroke. See your doctor if they occur.
- Support the research and education programs of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



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GIVE WITH YOUR HEAD

GIVE TO THE RESEARCH THAT SAVES MORE LIVES!

SD & G to host youth band

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School (SDHS) is proud to host the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band Feb. 26 to March 1 this year. This annual event, initiated in 1978, is convened by one of the high schools in the Board area and assembles the best musicians from all high schools in the three United Counties.

The selection of the student-musicians was determined by auditions held late in 1986. These musicians will benefit from three days of workshops with specialized clinicians in their musical field. The culmination of these workshops is a series of concerts by the Youth Band as well as by visiting musicians.

The S.D.&G. Youth Concert Band will perform at SDHS on March 1 at 2 p.m. The band will give another concert the same evening in Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College at 8 p.m. Admission to both events is one dollar.

SUNDAY † SERVICES

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, February 15, 1987
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, Februray 15, 1987
WOMEN'S MINISTRIES DAY
9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. —Eleanor Farbin speaking
7:00 p.m. — Lorna Casselman speaking
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Feb. 15 Epiphany VI
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon Topic
TURNING ROUBLE TO PROFIT
Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 15, 1987
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Everyone is welcome

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, February 15, 1987
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 15, 1987
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 15 Septuagesima
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg, 8 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois, 9:15 a.m. B.A.S.
(Reg. Church School)
St. James', Morrisburg, 11 a.m. B.A.S.
(Reg. Church School)

IGA

1987 GUARANTEED warehouse prices

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IGA, DOZEN
1.09

TEA BAGS
ORANGE PEKOE
SALADA, PKG. OF 72
1.99

PAPER TOWELS
TWO PLY, WHITE
DECOR, 2 ROLL PKG.
.89

BEEF & PORK SAUSAGE
STORE PACKED
DAVERN
1.96 /kg
.89 /lb

CREAMERY BUTTER
FIRST GRADE
TOP VALU, 454 g PRINT
2.29

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1 L BTL.
1.89

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5 VARIETIES
CANADIAN QUEEN, 175 g PKG.
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APPLE JUICE
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GRANNY SMITH, 1.36 L JAR
.89

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD
PROCESS CHEESE SLICES
16's OR 24's, 500 g PKG.
2.79

LIQUID BLEACH
JAVEX
3.6 L CONT.
1.39

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DAVERN
450 g PKG.
.89

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KELLOGG'S
675 g BOX
1.69

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VALLEY FARM, 1 kg BAG
.59

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TIDE, 6 L BOX
3.99

POLISH SAUSAGE
STORE PACKED
MARY MILES
2.62 /kg
1.19 /lb

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
227 g JAR
4.99

TOMATO KETCHUP
HEINZ
1 L BTL.
2.19

FABRIC SOFTENER
LIQUID
FLEECY, 3.6 L CONT.
2.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.