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The Leader

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Old Home Week to be revived

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The revival of a shorter, less costly and more participatory Old Home Week, to be held in conjunction with the village's 125th anniversary celebrations, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Old Home Week Inc. tomorrow night (Thursday).

Tentative plans to stage the event over the July 1st weekend have been tossed around, and acting committee chairman Glen Cunningham said public support from various community groups will be needed to avoid the problems which plagued previous Old Home Week celebrations.

Discontinued in 1981 due to lack of support, lagging attendance and internal squabbling among committee members, Old Home Week was an annual event for about 10 years. In its hey day activities such as carnivals, parades, ball tournaments and band concerts ran two to eight or nine days with people from all over pouring into the community.

"We never really intended it to make a lot of money but it became a very expensive proposition to run, especially the band concerts, and the last year we held it we lost about $6,000. The number of people coming out started to taper off so we decided to drop it for a few years," said Cunningham.

He said he was approached in the fall by village councillors Al Belanger and Bill Shearing and asked if the committee would consider doing something for the village's 125th anniversary.

In December an informal meeting, attended by representatives from council, the Lions Club, the Legion, and the original Old Home Week committee, was held to discuss preliminary plans. It was decided a second meeting, slated for early January, was needed to try and get more volunteers and new members involved.

Cunningham said he has assumed the role of acting committee chairman only until a new one is chosen.

"I just don't have the time right now and I'm looking at two or three who might take over. The only way to get someone interested is to work together better as a committee, and unload some of the work off the chairman."

He added part of the problem in the past, which eventually soured a lot of people on joining in the activities, was that one person had "too much of a load" to carry.

"This time we want to get various organizations around town to take full charge of an event, and unload some of the pressure on groups like the Lions, the Legion, the Junior B hockey club. We also felt that it was too long before so now we're looking at only one weekend."

Budget trimmed

Cunningham said the committee also hopes to pare down the Old Home Week advertising budget, which in the past had spiralled upwards of $20,000.

"That's really where we lose money, if we spend it all advertising big name events and fail to get the crowds," he said.

Citing lagging attendance at a number of bicentennial events held over the past 12 months, Cunningham said the emphasis this time round has been shifted towards more participatory events.

"Things that draw the crowds, that a lot of people can participate in, like this summer's triathlon which was probably the most successful bicentennial event staged.

"There's a trend that way with people now, they're more competitive and want to get involved. I don't think concerts or entertainment of that sort is the route to go anymore. But we'll have to wait until after the meeting to see where the interests lie."

Cunningham said the local Chamber of Commerce is also being asked to pitch in and sell the idea to local merchants. In the past, he said, people used to believe the merchants did not support Old Home Week, but were only concerned about reaping the benefits from the increased tourist trade brought to the area.

"That soured a lot of people about the idea. This year we'll really try and promote it through the chamber."

New system

Another departure from past practices, he said, is a restructured system by which participating organizations will be asked to donate some of their profits to help cover advertising costs.

"That too was always a bitter point among some groups. There always seemed to be some sort of feud over this, especially in the amounts people were asked to kick back."

Cunningham said the committee hopes to try a different method, perhaps 10 or 15 per cent right across the board, "but that's just one of the many little problems we still have to sort out."

He said the committee, which still has about $7-8,000 sitting in a bank account, is not looking at large money-maker this time round and realizes it will have to run a low-budget weekend.

"But we want a successful event so we're asking for the public's help to make it that way."

Those interested in volunteering time and ideas can attend the meeting, set for 7 pm Thursday night at the Civic Centre.



She came screaming into the world at 9:44 a.m. New Year's Day and she's not about to give it up now, not even for the photographer. Little Ashley Kathryn Tuttle, daughter of Isabel and James Tuttle of Riverside Heights, weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs. 12½ oz. and was Winchester District Memorial Hospital's first baby of the new year. Mother Isabel says she didn't expect her precious bundle until Jan. 25. Ashley becomes the newest addition to the Tuttle family, which includes one-year-old brother Ryan, born last Dec. 16. —Munhall photo

Record closing date for Seaway season

CORNWALL — For the first time in the history of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the waterway remained open until Jan. 1.

The last four vessels left in the system around noon Tuesday, cancelling the former record closing date of Dec. 26 set in 1977.

John Kroon, director of operations and maintenance with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said while a fair amount of ice had begun to build up along the south shore around Montreal and Lake St. Louis, "the weather had been a great benefit to us."

The 3,768 kilometre inland waterway which links the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean was originally scheduled to close Dec. 15, around the time the winter freeze-up usually occurs. But, said Kroon, unseasonably mild weather kept the waters open. "We've been extremely lucky", he said.

The Seaway's 25 anniversary was marred by the mechanical failure of a bridge at Valleyfield, Que. Nov. 21, which stranded 150 vessels in the waterway for three weeks.



Rev. Wallace MacKinnon of Morrisburg was recently awarded the coveted Paul Harris Fellow, given to selected Rotarians by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for outstanding work in furthering understanding between countries. A member of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, MacKinnon becomes the third member of the 10-year-old club to earn the distinction. —Munhall photo

Drinking drivers few say police

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Those who chose to drive when they know they probably shouldn't have, and didn't get stopped for a road side alcohol level test, may feel smug they've beaten the system.

But this time around many holiday revellers appeared to avoid the risk of an impaired driving charge or 12-hour licence suspension with moderation or alternative transportation.

The Ontario Provincial Police detachments at Morrisburg, Winchester and Long Sault each reported charging only one driver with excessive blood-alcohol levels. All three detachments have had their Alert machines out in force since early December.

Under the roadside screening method instituted province-wide last year, the driver either passes, gets a warning light and is given an automatic 12-hour licence suspension, or fails and is brought in for a breathalizer.

Morrisburg police charged a man with impaired driving and having liquor "readily available" in his car on Dec. 22.

Police here issued only one 12-hour suspension throughout its 112 roadside checks performed from Dec. 17 to Jan. 1.

"I think the public is much more aware that they stand a chance of getting stopped now, and so they've adopted a better attitude towards drinking and driving," said Sgt. Art Roberts of the Morrisburg detachment.

Corp. Bob Lyon of the Winchester detachment agrees. "The big ad campaign against drinking and driving is certainly having an effect. People are being more careful — instead of having that last drink, they're having a coffee instead," he said.

Winchester police officers carried out 71 spot checks from Dec. 17-30, finding only one impaired driver and issuing four temporary licence suspensions.

Long Sault police found only a single impaired driver during 140 roadside checks. Three suspensions were handed out along with one liquor charge.

Federal legislation to crack down on drunk drivers, introduced in the House of Commons Dec. 21, would see new criminal offences created for dangerous and impaired driving causing death or bodily harm, with respective maximum sentences of 14 and 10 years.

Crackdown legislation

Current laws provide punishment only for being drunk, not for causing injury or death while under the influence. Convictions on charges of criminal negligence or manslaughter for drunk drivers injuring and killing others have been difficult to obtain.

Justice minister John Crosbie said the new laws would empower the courts to order bloodtests on unconscious drivers or those refusing to submit to breathalizer tests.

The new legislation proposals, presently under consideration by the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, are almost identical to those introduced last February by the previous Liberal government. The Liberal bill died when the September election was called.

The new legislation may not be a cause for fewer drinking drivers on the road, but a sympton of a shift in the prevailing social attitude. The fear of "getting caught" may well be the first step towards the acceptance of what must be seen as a social responsibility.

Anonymous donation leads to award

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A $1,000 donation from an anonymous contributor has propelled Rev. Wallace MacKinnon into the ranks of one of the few selected recipients of the prestigious Paul Harris Fellow.

The 70-year-old retired Presbyterian church minister and past president of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, was presented the award by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International last month in honor of his outstanding contribution to working towards a better understanding and friendly relations among countries.

The Rotary Foundation was set up in 1917 to promote international understanding through educational and charitable programs. Today it funds scholarships, group study exchanges, start up grants for special projects and health, hunger and humanity grants, in order to offer a person-to-person introduction to life in another country.

The foundation established the Paul Harris Fellow, named after the founder of Rotary International, in 1947 as a symbol of Rotarian commitment to world harmony.

3-H program

It was through his commitment to the health, humanity and hunger program, collectively called the "3-H program" that MacKinnon's tangible assistance was noted.

"The 3-H program was established in 1979, on the occasion of Rotary International's 75th anniversary. Every club was asked to contribute something to a special fund to help raise money for third world and developing countries and I was the chairman of the committee for my club," said MacKinnon.

He said the funds raised internationally for the 3-H project have most recently gone towards a large-scale polio vaccination program for some 23.5 million children in 15 countries. Since 1979 a total of 49 projects, large and small, have received some $10.8 million in American funds from the foundation.

A Rotarian is eligible for a Paul Harris Fellow in one of three ways. Firstly, a Rotarian can contribute $100 US to the foundation for 10 years, and in the process is called a sustaining Paul Harris Fellow. Secondly, a club can give $100 a year in a member's name for 10 years. Again, that person is known as a sustaining fellow. "Quite often that's very difficult for a club to do because they have to decide which member they want to support and their views might change after two or three years," said MacKinnon.

The third method, and the one by which MacKinnon earned the designation, occurs when a fellow Rotarian or friend anonymously contributes $1,000 in a lump sum to the foundation in a member's name.

MacKinnon, who has lived here for the last three years since retiring as minister of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church in Ingleside, found out about the award, and the anonymous donation, Dec. 5.

"It came as a complete surprise to me and though I've some idea who might have done it I don't want to conjure a guess," he said of the medallion and lapel pin inscribed with the likeness of Harris and the motto of the Rotary Foundation.

There are currently two Paul Harris Fellows among the 30-member, 10-year-old club and two sustaining Paul Harris Fellows. Internationally, recipients rank among the thousands — 107,509 from about one million Rotarians worldwide.

MacKinnon, who was president of the Ingleside-Osnabruck club in 1982-83, is currently the chairman of the club's world understanding for peace committee.

Subscription prices up

Effective January 1st, 1985, subscription prices for The Leader have been slightly adjusted to cover rapidly increasing costs of production. The local rate [Morrisburg and post offices within a 40-mile radius] is increased from $12.50 to $14.00; the rate for the other locations anywhere in Can[illegible] goes from $14.00 to $16.00; and the rate for th[illegible] to U.S.A. remains at $45.00 per [illegible]

Talk of new bank in offing

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Claiming there's "nothing definite" in the works yet, Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough says the village could be home to a new financial institution in 1985.

Though he won't confirm whether it's a bank or credit union, Dillabough says he has been approached by representatives of two such establishments on the possibility of locating here.

"I don't know why, all of a sudden these people are coming to me, whether someone or some businesses here have written them, for them to make these enquiries, but it would be a real credit to the community if it happened," said Dillabough.

Currently local residents who bank in Morrisburg are served by the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia.

"I've heard, and it's only word of mouth, that a number of local businesses are pulling their bank accounts out of Morrisburg and heading to Iroquois. If that's the case that's not very good news for the community. If we can attract another financial institution here maybe we can keep some of these accounts in town," he said.

Also in the works for the coming year is a restructured public works department. Composed of the former sewer, water and sanitation departments and the department of roads and streets, Dillabough says the new, all inclusive department, with three council members sitting on it rather than the former two, will streamline efficiency in what constitutes, by far, the village's major outlay of expenses.

Trunk sewer "dragging"

Dillabough said council will also have to take a "serious look" at the uncompleted trunk sewer system project that has dragged on for several months behind schedule.

The village has been allocated $400,000 in provincial funds, provided it match the amount, to upgrade a too small sewer system which has the potential to cripple residential development.

"Our engineer Derek Wilson has been doing a lot of research on the problem and we should be getting advice from him shortly on what position to take...We've an obligation to upgrade the system south of Highway 2 if we want any development to take place."

Going into the final year of his three-year term, Dillabough says Morrisburg is fortunate because village roads are in very good shape, and extra money has been allocated in the budget to keep them that way.

Dillabough admitted he is optimistic a business improvemment area will get off the ground in 1985. Under discussion for over a year now local merchants and business people are hoping to form a BIA, with funding from the province, to substantially upgrade the village's shopping area.

"We're just waiting for some input from the committee that was struck to oversee it and gather information for council. We should be talking about this in the near future. The shopping centre and sidewalks need some type of improvement."

Home for the aged

Dillabough said council will also be "doing its darndest" to attract a nursing home or home for the aged to the village and is currently negotiating with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to purchase five acres of board property next to the old high school for that purpose.

"We want to make sure there's a site for the home for the aged if and when it becomes a reality and we hope to get the zoning in its proper place this year," he said.

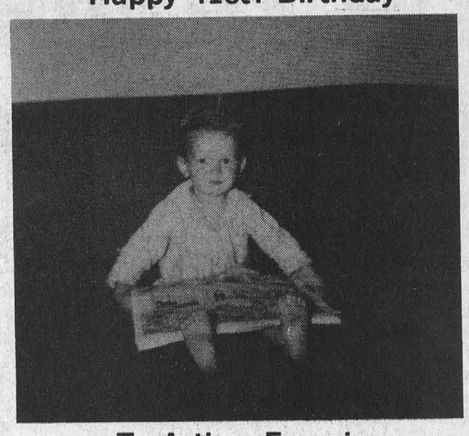
Plans for a proposed nursing home here were scuttled last spring when village residents vehemently opposed the chosen location in the waterfront park.

Unable to find another suitable location in time for Peterborough nursing home operator Earl Daynes to come to an alternative agreement with the village, council was forced to forego the home.

Dillabough said he was recently assured by the Seaway Valley District Health Council, in its recommendations to the ministry of health, that any future allocation of beds for the United Counties be located in South Dundas. "And hopefully in Morrisburg," said Dillabough.

Also on the positive side for 1985, says Dillabough, is the housing situation. He pointed to the development of a 12-unit apartment complex fronting the St. Lawrence River and three duplexes slated for construction in the vacant lot behind the east end shopping centre.

Happy 41st? Birthday



To Arthur Francis
"King of Orleans"

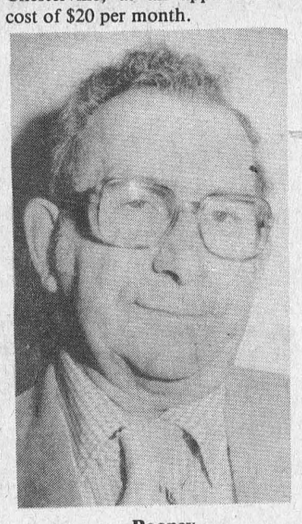
Rooney looks ahead

Ambitious projects for 1985

Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney said 1985 will be a year of fruition.

He said a representative from the Trillium Cable Communications in Smiths Falls will be making a presentation to council at its first of the year meeting Jan. 8.

Trillium has applied to offer cable television to six area villages including Morrisburg, Winchester, Cardinal, Iroquois and Chesterville, at an approximate cost of $20 per month.



Rooney

Rooney said he hopes to see the village's two proposed subdivisions, Elizabeth Heights north of Hwy. 2 and Peter MacEwen's 13-lot development planned for Carman Road, kick into gear to ease the longstanding housing shortage.

Council will continue to encourage commercial tenants to take up residence in the village's all-but-vacant industrial park. Rooney described his discussions with a small Toronto firm concerning its relocation here as "not dead yet".

Council has put its support behind a request from Brinston businessman Frank Ault to locate a day-care centre within the village.

Ault came to council in late November saying he wished to purchase property for a day-care centre to be managed by his daughter Cindy, following her graduation from a Belleville early childhood education program.

Rooney said the long-awaited Iroquois marina could actually get off the drawing board as soon as spring, now that council is prepared to sign a site-plan agreement okaying development within village limits. Once signed by councillors and existing boat house owners, the site agreement will permit marina developer Art Elliott to begin work on the land.

Delivery of the village's brand new $60,000 tanker-pumper fire truck is slated for March.

Rooney said highlights from the past year included the completion of the Guerkink apartment building near the shopping plaza, and the village's final payment on its 10-year-old medical building.

Ross Video's new 10,000 square foot building in front of the plaza, built recently with the help of a $161,000 grant through the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, was deemed by the reeve to be nothing less than a "major asset" to the village.

1984 was also the first of a three-year $80,000 improvement grant awarded to the village under the Ontario Neighborhood Improvement program. A new sewer line was installed from Victoria Street in the west end to the sewage pumping station. The line ends years of problems with water infiltration into the sewer and flooding during spring thaw. So far, said Rooney, the solution of a new line has proved successful.

"It has meant no more pumping facilities needed to prevent flooding on Victoria Street."

Under the same grant, the civic centre was converted from oil to gas heating and sidewalks were laid down on Elizabeth Drive and other west-end streets.

Second year plans for the grant money include a new water main pumping line leading to the water tower. Rooney said the fire marshal had been recommending the installation of a second line as back-up fire protection for 10 years. Currently, any break in the water main leaves the village completely without water to battle a fire. Weather permitting, construction of the new line could begin this month.

Bicentennial boon

Looking into the new year, Matilda Township reeve Lorne Strader forsees a need "to prepare for more tough economic times".

"We'll probably be facing grant cutbacks from both the federal and provincial levels of government again in 1985. We'll just have to hope to meet the challenge — we can't keep overspending," he said.

Looking back on the past year, Strader singled out the erection of the cenotaph and plaque commemorating the township's war dead as the highlight of the municipality's bicentennial celebrations.

"The bicentennial committee did an excellent job and we had good crowds for most of the events," he added.

Strader included the township's wage settlement with its three municipal workers, and its recent decision to refuse a controversial bylaw amendment request from Universal Terminals Ltd. among the year's milestones.



Strader

This year saw the northern Williamsburg-Matilda boundary road, the township garage road, and one mile of the road east of Brinston resurfaced. Strader said should more cutbacks be the order of the day for 1985, the budget portion set aside for roads will similarly have to be reduced.

Strader said he was hopeful 1985 would see construction begin on the 11-lot Allison subdivision east of the Hoffman Concrete Inc. on Hwy. 2.

"I'd certainly like to see some homes built, because the subdivision is all ready to go," he said.

As for seeking another term as reeve in the Nov. '85 municipal elections, Strader said he'd have to give it some thought.

"You never know what's down the road."

Poor holiday weather catches few drivers

MORRISBURG — Despite recent weather extremes of heavy snowfalls, spring-like thaws and freezing rain, the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported a quiet holiday season, recording only three minor accidents before and three after Christmas day.

Gordon Orr, 43, of Huntington, Que., was westbound on Hwy. 401 at 2 p.m., 1.5 km east of Flagg Road, when he lost control of his 1974 Volvo stationwagon. The vehicle's wheels got caught in the heavy slush as the car veered off to the north shoulder of the highway, rolling several times before coming to a stop. Orr sustained minor injuries while damages to the car's roof and sides totalled $2,000.

At 8:30 p.m. the same day, freezing rain conditions were blamed as the cause of a second accident on Hwy. 401. A 1984 Ford left the westbound lane, 8 km west of Dickinson Road, after skidding on an icy patch. The car slid into a restraining barrier. Pierre Thibault, 22, of the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, was uninjured. Police reported $2,000 in damages to the vehicle.

Judith Dewe of R.R.2, Williamsburg Township was treated for minor injuries at the Morrisburg clinic after she lost control of her 1979 Buick on a curve of third concession. The car received $1,000 in damages when it slid into the ditch and struck a tree.

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1985. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 8, 1985 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 8, 1985

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Room 208, 2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

'84 banner year

Whitteker is optimistic

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — With a number of long-term, high-cost construction projects brought to fruition over the last 12 months, Williamsburg Township is hoping 1985 will prove to be the banner year 1984 was.

"We finally got the sewer project underway but we're not over yet. We're still looking forward to completing the north and south ends of Highway 31, putting in the storm sewers, sanitary sewers, new sidewalks and new roads next summer," said reeve Johnny Whitteker.

The bulk of the $1.7 million project to upgrade the police village of Williamsburg, which included the installation of new storm sewers, a pumping station and lagoon site, as well as $750,000 worth of road work, was officially completed last month. The remainder of the project is expected to be tendered shortly, with construction along the north and south ends of Highway 31 to commence once "the frost's off the ground" in early spring. The completion date of this phase, said Whitteker, is slated for September 1985.

Whitteker said the township has been fortunate in that good weather has aided the speedy completion of the massive undertaking on council's books since 1977 and which has been plagued by red tape and delays that doubled initial costs since the idea was first broached.

"Successful year"

"It's been a very successful year, we've widened more roads in Williamsburg Township than ever before. We did 9.5 miles this year but that's mainly because of the good weather plus we're also getting to the point where we know how to do it and we don't have to tender it out."

Whitteker also heaped praise on the $200,000 Williamsburg Township firehall, recently completed under a federal government NEED grant and opened to the public in October.

Whitteker said one of the highlights he's looking forward to in 1985 is the spring completion of the $1.2 million senior citizens' apartment complex on Park Lane Drive.

"It's all enclosed now and most of the work being done is inside. I'm quite confident we should have occupancy in April, if everything keeps on schedule," he said of the 34-unit complex spearheaded by the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, and funded by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing.

He added the TWNPHC, which oversaw the construction of the apartment complex, is now in the market to attract a nursing home to the police village. Council recently amended its comprehensive zoning bylaw to allow for an institutional zone on a parcel of land next to the seniors' facility which permits the establishment of a nursing home or home for the aged there.

Blacktop program

In the works for the coming year is the township's continuing annual blacktop program, in which four miles of township roads are resurfaced each year.

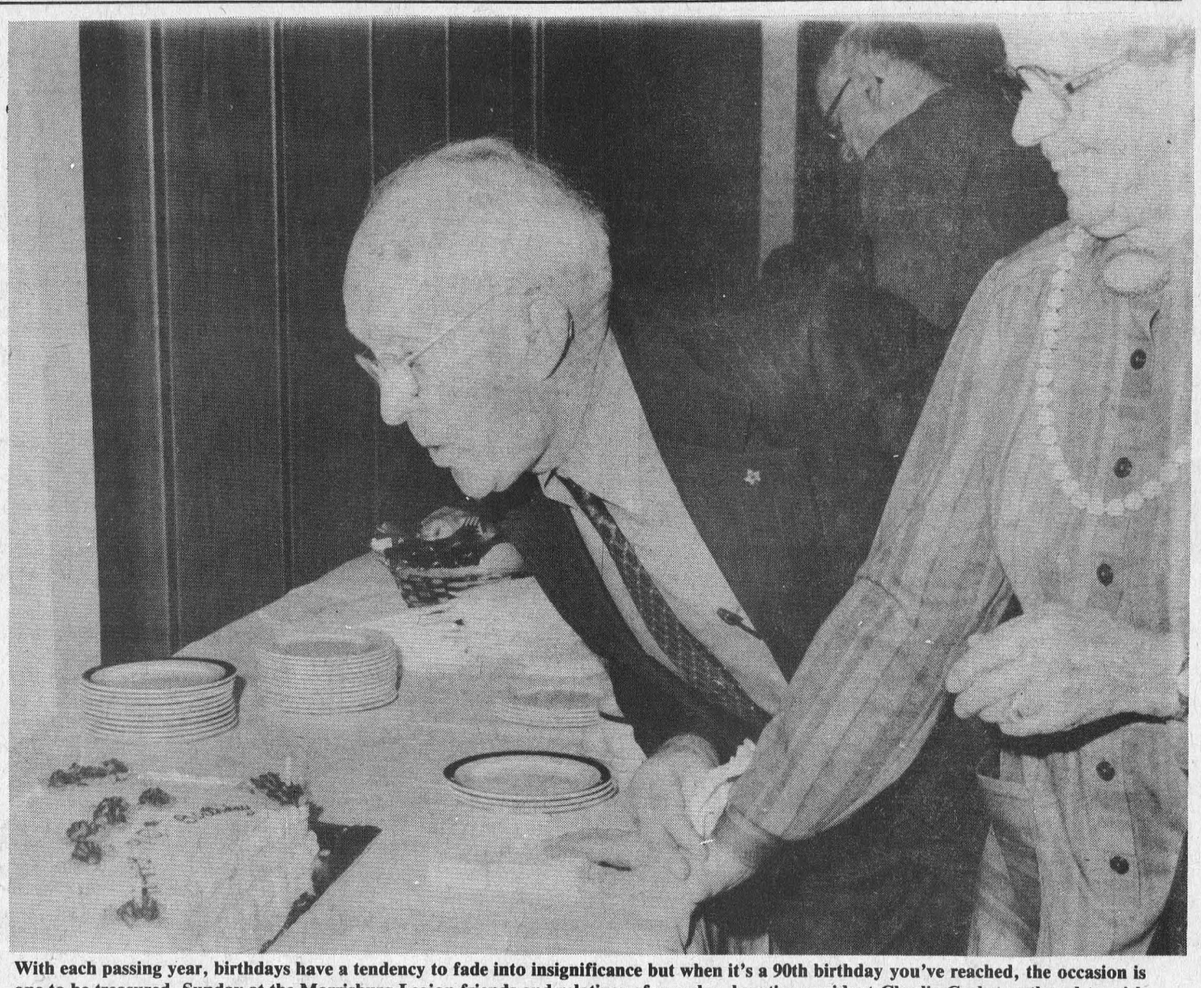
"We use our own criteria to determine which roads we'll do, depending on the number of houses along the road, the amount of travel on them and whether the road is a connecting link between two other roads," said Whitteker, adding that since 1967 about 50 miles of roads have been completed by this method.

Whitteker said he is also optimistic the township will receive the extra 10 per cent funding for its sewer system project Ontario environment minister Andy Brandt has promised.

Under an agreement with MOE, the province picks up 75 per cent of the cost of the project with individual homeowners assessed the rest. The township wants the province to cover 85 per cent of the tab.

"We're looking for special consideration and we're going to give him (Brandt) until early in the new year to get back to us. We've got our MPP, Noble Villeneuve, working on it and though no decision has yet been made we're crossing our fingers," said Whitteker.

The reeve of the mainly rural municipality reiterated his promise to hold municipal wage increases to five per cent, within provincial restraint guidelines, and is meeting with council next week to discuss wage increases for the new year.



With each passing year, birthdays have a tendency to fade into insignificance but when it's a 90th birthday you've reached, the occasion is one to be treasured. Sunday at the Morrisburg Legion friends and relatives of popular, longtime resident Charlie Crober gathered to wish him another 90 years longevity. Shown with Charlie, as he blows out the candles on his birthday cake is his sister, Winnifred Safford of Smiths Falls.
—Munhall photo

Council pushes for land development

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart says the major thrust of council over the next 12 months will be to develop the 278 acres of prime land north of Ingleside recently acquired by the township.

"We've got land surveyors coming in the first of the year to lay out the street patterns and we plan on paving a portion of the road in 1985. From there we'll go to the provincial and federal governments to get some grants and try to develop it," said Hart.

The township scored the major land deal — a mix of well drained open fields and trees, located north of Ingleside, west of Dickinson Drive, opposite Kraft Foods and south of the CN railroad — in October, as the land base for the future industrial expansion of Osnabruck Township. The site will also be home to much needed residential development and a recreational complex over the next few years.

"The government has lead us to believe there's grant money available for make-work projects, so we're getting on that right away. Once we get the money, we can get some sewers and water in and then we can go out and attract industries and developers here," he said.

Hart added the site's location, with its easy access to the railway and Highway 401, is its major "drawing card" and should go far towards attracting potential industries to the area.

Preliminary plan discussed

Council, he said, has already discussed a preliminary plan of development and as soon as members meet with the township engineer, will work it out on paper.

"The top priority will be the establishment of a sports or recreational type complex. That's one of the first things on my mind. We don't have any place here in the township large enough for people to meet and we also want to set up a ball diamond. In addition, we hope to take a portion of it for row-housing, perhaps 25 or 30 units. We'll try it anyway," said Hart.

The township is also set to tackle the resurfacing of several miles of township roads in 1985, with about 2.5 miles of the second concession east slated for blacktopping in the spring.

Hart added he plans to keep municipal wages within provincial restraint guidelines and is optimistic the 1985 mill rate increase will remain the same as last year's.

He said because of the sluggish economy, housing starts within the township have levelled off, with "few developers talking and even fewer doing anything."

He added the township is anxiously awaiting the outcome of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, held here in early December, to determine the fate of about 7 acres of open space land in the heart of Ingleside, rezoned residential by council for the development of a 30-lot subdivision. A group of village residents has asked the OMB to repeal the rezoning and a decision is expected in late January.

"The number of new homes on the books for Ingleside in 1985 will depend a lot on what the OMB says. But we'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Hart.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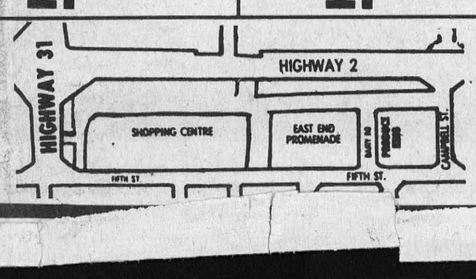

The Morrisburg Leader

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Time to quit smoking

Probably the most frequently made (and the most frequently broken) New Year's resolution for many years past, has been to quit smoking during the ensuing year. Ever since cigarette smoking was identified by the Surgeon General of the United States as one of the chief causes of cancer (and death) among both men and women, the number of non-smokers has been increasing. More than three million Canadians have already kicked the habit, and those concerned with the national health and welfare assure the rest that you can too!

If you have recently resolved to quit smoking, but feel your resolve weakening, here are a few points you might consider. Perhaps some of them may be of help to you:

A pack-a-day smoker will spend about $35,000 on cigarettes in a lifetime. Of course, that lifetime may be about ten years shorter than a normal one, if you are a heavy smoker.

Every cigarette shortens your life by at least 14.4 minutes. Ever figure how many packs you've got to go?

It's your choice. At 50 years of age, a habitual smoker is as old physically as a non-smoker at 58. How many more years do you want to squander?

An estimated 7,340 new cases of lung cancer will be reported among Canadian men this year. Approximately 85% of these cases will be linked directly to cigarettes.

Approximately 2,300 new cases of lung cancer will be reported among Canadian women this year, and 85% of these will also be linked to cigarette smoking. What a great legacy for us to bequeath to our children.

By the time a young smoker reaches the age of 55, his (or her) system has deteriorated to such an extent that it is in no better condition than that of a non-smoker of 75. Why not give yourself at least a fighting chance?

About those resolutions

Most of us have at one time or another, facing the dawn of a new year, made some sort of what we euphemistically refer to as our New Year's Resolutions, often concocted in haste, in a state of euphoria and goodwill towards everyone (or almost everyone anyway). And they're really easy to make. Most people have made them dozens of times.

Almost always, though, we find it much harder to stick to those good intentions than to form them. If you've been looking over your resolves, and believe that you just might have been a little tiny bit too optimistic, that you're not doing so well just yet, and could do even less well in the future, perhaps it's not too late to discard the whole program, and try another start. Here are a few thoughts for the next set. Could be that you'll do better on these:

- Never lend money to a stranger. (A promising starter). After all, how many strangers do you know?
- Spend more time with the family. (This, of course, can only work if the family has resolved to spend more time with you.).
- No more strong language — especially around the children. (But you've got to stick to it, damn it!)
- Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. (Easily side-stepped. Just decide you can't do anything today.)
- Positively no gambling. (Five'll get you ten you don't keep this one long).
- Put something aside for a rainy day. (Umbrellas, raincoats, galoshes maybe?)
- Put things where they belong. (A cinch. Just make an inventory of everything that you own, and where it belongs. Then all you have to remember is where you put that dumb inventory.
- Go easier on the booze! Now there's a pledge we'll all drink to!

And if you feel it's all too much, here's a word of encouragement. One sure way to keep from breaking New Year's resolutions is simply this .... Don't make them in the first place!

Giant beaver roamed over ancient Yukon



Skeleton of young giant beaver. Modern beaver jaw (circled) gives idea of size. Photo courtesy of Dr. R. Harington, National Museum

By Hugh Westrup

The bones of a giant beaver, that lived 100,000 years ago and grew to the size of a black bear, have been unearthed in the Yukon by a scientist from the National Museum of Natural Sciences in Ottawa.

The giant beaver weighed almost 400 pounds and was six times bigger than the beaver we know today, says paleontologist Dr. Dick Harington.

The giant beaver bones are not the first ever discovered; many have been found during the past century in the Great Lakes area, primarily in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. (The scientific name for the giant beaver is *Castoroides ohioensis*.)

However, Dr. Harington's find is the first discovery of a giant beaver outside the Great Lakes region. Also, it is surprising that the find was as far away as the Yukon.

Dr. Harington is now puzzling over the apparent connection between the two areas. "I suspect that the beavers must have moved between the Great Lakes and the Yukon by way of a chain of lakes that might have existed along the southern margin of the Canadian Shield," he says.

"I don't believe that the giant beaver migrated over land," he adds. "Its hind limbs were not well-developed; it was slow-moving and clumsy on land."

In the same layer of sediment containing the bones of the giant beaver, Dr. Harington also found fossilized remnants of smaller beavers of the kind we are more familiar with. Apparently the two species co-existed at the same time.

The giant beaver did not have a flat 'paddle' tail like the modern beaver, but a roundish, muskrat-like tail. This suggests that it did not slap its tail on the water as an alarm signal. "Perhaps a beaver of that size did not need an alarm signal," Dr. Harington says.

He believes the giant beaver lived in lakes and ponds bordered by swamps. The beast became extinct when climatic changes dried up the swamps, he says. Because it was unable to travel over land, it could not migrate over land in search of new swamps in which to settle.

Dr. Harington has been excavating in the Yukon's Old Crow Basin, about half way between Dawson City and the Beaufort Sea, for almost 20 years. He has unearthed bones that make up a large menagerie of strange prehistoric beasts.

The Old Crow Basin was the home of the woolly mammoth, the mastodon, the lion and the scimitar cat (a close relative of the sabre-toothed tiger). As well, there were the giant ground sloth, which grew to the size of a cow, and the formidible short-faced bear, which stood taller than a grizzly and possessed unusually large teeth and long legs.

Not far north of the Old Crow Basin, paleontologists have even located fossilized remains of camels larger than the camels of today.

Among the giant beaver fossils found in the Great Lakes region is an incisor tooth dug up in Toronto by the renowned geologist A.P. Coleman and now in the fossil collection of the Royal Ontario Museum. Dr. Harington is currently making a full-scale model of a giant beaver for public display at the National Museum.

(Canadian Science News)

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The January 8th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, was the scene of the impressive service of Blessing Sunday, December 27th. The Pastor, Rev. F.L. Howald blessed the oil painting of the old St. John's Lutheran Church by the St. Lawrence River as it was before it was demolished by the Seaway Development project.

Many friends at Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with deep regret of the sudden death of Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, a former pastor of Morrisburg United Church.

At the inaugural meeting of Morrisburg Council held in the Council chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Building, Reeve Fred. A. Hill and councillors C.F. McInnis, Dr. D.M. Robertson, Malcolm Wilson and Arnold Payment were sworn into office by clerk Lloyd D. Barkley.

At the Dominion 19 ounce packages of Duncan Hines cake mixes were 49 cents each and bananas were selling for 10 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Combines were in first place in the Ottawa — St. Lawrence hockey league. They held a very slim edge over the Hull Volants.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market hamburg was three pounds for $1 and lettuce two heads for 25 cents.

January specials at Bert's Beauty Salon featured regular priced $10 perms for $8.

1955

Headlines in the January 7th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Ontario Government to Construct Office Building in Morrisburg. Construction of an office building to house Government offices, which would be located in connection with St. Lawrence development, was to begin immediately according to information contained in a letter from Premier Leslie M. Frost to Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg.

Battle of Rogue River starring George Montgomery was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing Living it Up with Jerry Lewis.

Myers Radio Sales in Williamsburg was selling a swivel-top cannister vacuum cleaner for $79.50.

Melvin A. Barkley, one of Morrisburg's oldest and most respected residents, died at his home on William Street January 2nd. Most of his 92 years had been spent in Williamsburg Township and almost to the end he could recall many things of interest he had seen there as well as things heard from his parents and grandparents, U.E. Loyalists on both sides.

At the Dominion California Sunkist navel oranges were 39 cents a dozen and celery was 19 cents a bunch.

1945

The January 5th, 1945 issue of The Leader reported D.K. Stewart, manager of the Bank of Montreal for five years and four years previous to that manager at Williamsburg, had been transferred to a branch in Hamilton. His post was to be taken over by Mr. J.C. Wood.

Mrs. Arthur Coligan had received word that her husband, Pilot Officer Arthur Coligan had been commissioned to that rank from Warrant Officer. The commission was won on Christmas day.

Ontario Premier, Drew, commenting on Governor Thomas Dewey's statement that New York, Canada and Ontario should proceed with that St. Lawrence waterway and power project, said Ontario was very anxious to have the development proceed at the earliest possible date.

Through the kindness of Mrs. M.W. Locke, who provided horses and sleigh, a party of about 20 young people in Williamsburg greatly enjoyed a sleigh drive. On their return they repaired to the home of Misses Marie and Barbara Hess where a happy evening was spent in dancing and games. The gathering was in the nature of a surprise to Miss Barbara Hess, the occasion being in honor of her 18th birthday and also as a farewell prior to her leaving for Toronto where she had accepted a position.

Arthur Flynn announced that his law office was moved to the ground floor of the Marsh building on Main Street where he would be carrying on business as usual.

After the Christmas and New Year holidays the public school re-opened with Mr. K.T. Farrell of South Mountain, as principal, succeeding Mrs. Grant Couglar who tendered her resignation at the close of the year, and Ms. M.E. Swerdfeger as assistant, in the Williamsburg school.

At Morley's Store cottage rolls were 40 cents a pound and Brookfield cream cheese 22 cents a half pound package.

1935

The January 4th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported that the local ferry executive deserved the confidence and unanimous support of the citizens of the Village of Morrisburg and its council in their endeavor to change the present location of the new dock. In order to give Morrisburg a permanent connecting link with the United States, it was felt necessary that the ferry remain the fastest and best equipped on the international section of the St. Lawrence River. During the past five years, every promise made by George D. Howith, the energetic vice-president of the line had been fulfilled, with the result that an all-year, five-minute service from 6 a.m. until midnight was available. But competition now demanded that Morrisburg must have a similar approach to that of the Cornwall bridge, which was right on No. 2 highway and thereby safeguard the future of her ferry service from other cities, which were making a bid to divert tourists from Morrisburg to the detriment of every citizen of the village. In the proposed new site, the ferry would have perfect landing facilities and thus avoid delays and consequent loss of business which would be bound to occur at the centre crib, and thereby mitigate against Morrisburg being used extensively as an international port.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jarvis celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage January 1st.

Myrna Loy and George Brent were starring in Stamboul Quest at the Cameo Theatre.

The Matilda council was returned to office by acclamation. Thomas Johnson was backed as reeve, Alfred Deeks as deputy reeve and Oliver Irvin, Basil Strader and Mahlon Zeron, councillors.

At McLean's Market leg of lamb was 21 cents a pound and round steak 15 cents a pound.

The start of the New Year found a new order in force in Canadian penitentiaries. Convicts from then on were to receive a small payment for their labor, provided their general behavior was satisfactory to the wardens.

1925

not available

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The survival instinct of Bay trees in captivity must be strong, ours has sprouted a crop of shiny new leaves; must be in gratitude for the decorations we hung on its bare branches — a dozen miniature old-fashioned Santas. Suspended on long threads they dance and whirl in the current of warm air.

Enough of Santa Claus for this year and enough of turkey. One look at the carcass sitting in the frig and we resolved to try something more creative than Turkey Hash (turkeys do not compost well). After poreing over cookbooks with recipes for Turkey Souffles, Crepes, Divans and even Turkey Lasagna, we decided on a recipe with a Mexican twist — Turkey Enchiladas with refried beans.

We are using four tortillas to wrap the filling in (recipe follows) but you may prefer using the ready-made corn tortillas found in the freezer department in your grocery store. Remember that the tortilla must be soft, not crisp.

First the filling;

2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons chili powder (we use an extra spicy mixture available at specialty food or spice stores)
2 onions, finely diced
2 ½ to 3 cups of diced turkey

Heat the oil and fry the chili powder, stirring to prevent it from burning. Add the turkey stir gently to coat the meat with the spices. Add the onion, stir to mix, lower the heat and cover. Simmer 15 minutes.

3 cups grated cheese (mild Cheddar, garlic or Monterrey Jack)
1 can cream of celery soup
½ cup taco sauce

(As the flour tortillas that we are using are large we cut them in half.) Place two large tablespoons of filling in each tortilla, sprinkle with cheese and roll up, place seam down in an ovenproof dish. Continue to fill tortillas until you run out of filling — should allow two or three per serving. Spoon the soup over the tortillas and cover with the sauce and remaining cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Now for the tortillas, they're not difficult just time consuming. Every once in a while we find something therapeutic in a job like this, there is a certain rhythm involving in making the things, that we enjoy — maybe you will too.

4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons lard
1 ½ cups warm water
2 ½ to 3 cups of cooked, diced turkey

In a large bowl combine flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in lard with knives or a pastry blender. Begin adding water, a little at a time, gathering the dough together with your hands. Knead dough on a lightly floured board until smooth — 15 minutes, cover with a damp towel and let it rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough evenly into 16 pieces, knead each piece into a ball, return to the bowl and cover. Working with one ball of dough at a time, flatten in a circle and roll with a rolling pin, stretching the dough into a larger circle as you roll. The object is to get a tortilla that is as thin as possible, no more than 1/8 inch thick (we try to roll them thin enough to see the grain or pattern on the table) and 8 - 10 inches in diameter.

Bake each tortilla as it is rolled, on a hot griddle or frying pan. Feel the surface of the tortilla as it is cooking, when bubbles begin to form turn it over. If your pan is hot enough, each side will take about 30 seconds. The tortillas change from a somewhat translucent white to an opaque floury white with little brown 'freckles' when done. Remove and wrap in a damp towel and cover with a plastic bag. Your first three or four may be a little clumsy but after you get the 'hang' of making them it's fun. Even more fun to eat.

Tortillas, flour or corn, can be filled, with almost anything. Try shredded cheese, lettuce and hot chili sauce for starters — Warning they're addictive.

LETTERS

Morrisburg Leader,
Editor and Staff,
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario

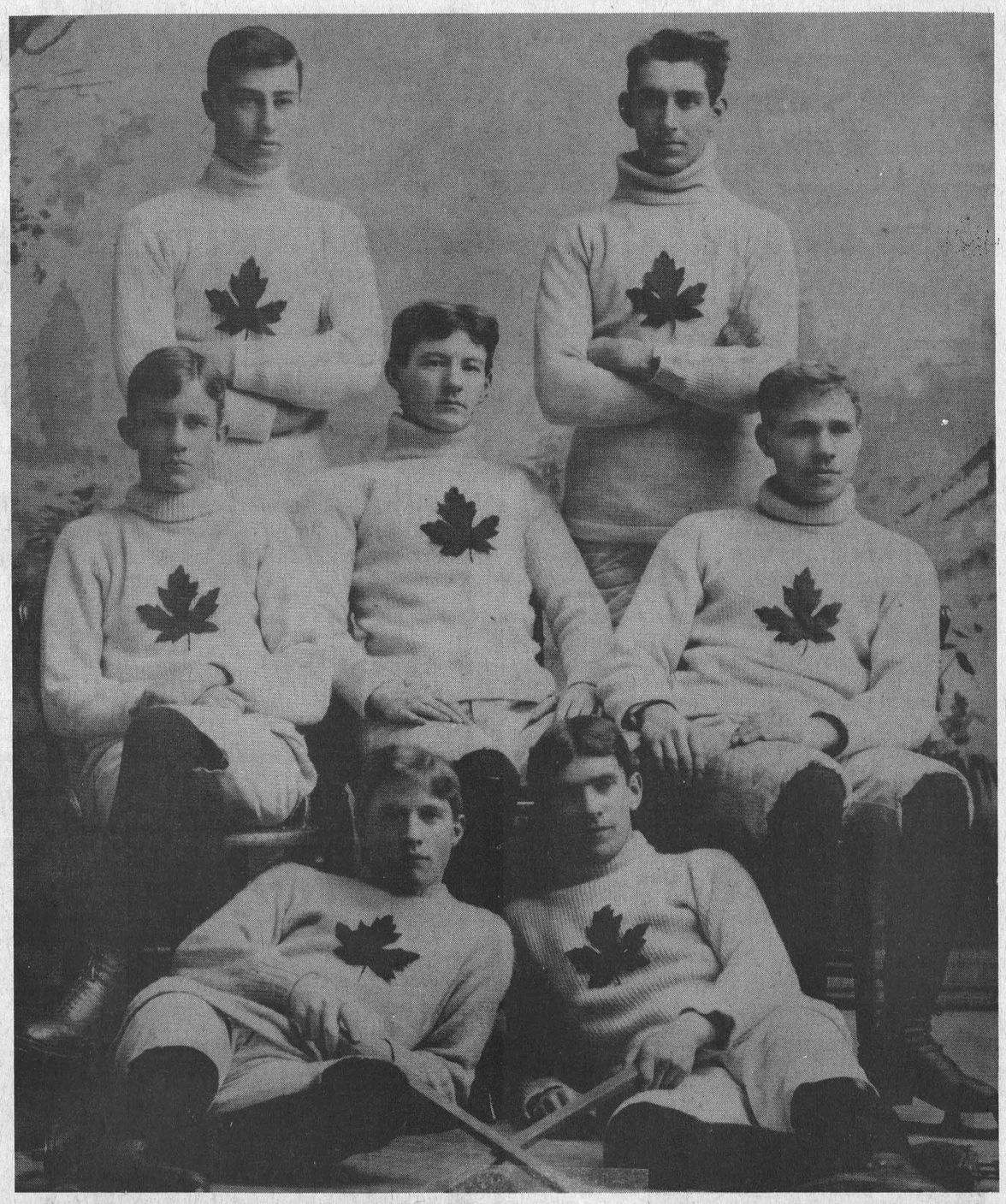
Dear Friends:

Whatever form a charity might take, fundraising has to come first as the necessary basis for any subsequent activity. A charity such as Help the Aged exists primarily to raise funds. Without these much needed funds, the work and projects throughout Canada and around the world could never exist.

Therefore, I now write to say thank you for your help in making the dance on November 16th and 17th, 1984, featuring Dave Dudley, an event that has aided Help the Aged in the goal of bringing a better life for elderly people worldwide. Without your care and support, the dances would not have been as successful.

Again, thank you and with best wishes for the coming season and the New Year, I remain,

Yours truly,
Daniel N. Brown,
Administrator,
Adopt-a-Gran program



Mr. Harry Meikle has provided The Leader with this photo of one of Morrisburg's earliest hockey teams, believed to be in the early 1900s. The photo was by the S.B. Fell Studio, Morrisburg, and the players who can be identified are: back row, Fred H. Meikle; unknown; centre row, George Montgomery, Vince Gormley; unknown; front row, both unknown. Do any of today's hockey fans remember this far back?

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Edna Garlough says goodbye after 50 years

WILLIAMSBURG—The photograph in the recently published Tweedsmuir Village History shows her, as a young girl in 1935, standing beside Williamsburg postmaster A.J. Casselman.

Now, after almost 50 years of sorting through the good news and bad that arrives daily via the envelope, Edna Garlough has closed the wicket on her last customer.

Garlough, who turns 65 her next birthday, retired as assistant postmistress here Dec. 31.

While still a teenager, she started working during her summer holidays in the old post office on the main street next to the Picadilly Theatre.

In 1940, before her marriage to Graham Garlough, she became a permanent member of the staff, working through her marriage and up until the birth of her daughter. From 1953 until 1965, Garlough stayed home to raise her child but still worked part-time, helping out when needed. In 1965 she decided to return to work full-time and she's been there ever since, moving along with the post office to its new location when built in 1971.

Garlough has served under four postmasters, including Casselman, Douglas Barclay, E.L. Deeks, Borden Hess and the current postmistress Jan Craig.

She holds the record for the longest serving employee in the Williamsburg post office's history.

Despite major changes like automation introduced to the post office at the head office level to supposedly streamline the corporation's efficiency—changes that have lead to unrest and ineffeciency within some circles — Garlough says few have filtered down to the rural level.

"It's not so evident here as it would be in the large cities. In an office this size you do just about everything. You sort the mail, sell the money orders and stamps, register the parcels, not just one specific job," she said.

Garlough, however, is quick to point out that despite the harsh lambasting the post office is often subjected to, it's been kind to her.

"I enjoy my work here and because of the people I meet everyday I'm in touch with what's going on out there," she said from her bright, sun drenched position behind the wicket.

Postmistress Jan Craig, who along with Garlough and a casual staffer, comprise the office staff here, says the longtime employee will be sorely missed.

"She's served under five of us. That's an unbelieveable record when you stop and think about it."



After an almost 50 year association with the Williamsburg post office, Edna Garlough called it quits Dec. 31. The assistant postmistress got her first taste of the job while still a teenager, working during the summer holidays. —Munhall photo

Williamsburg Srs. hold Xmas party

On Tuesday, at noon, 46 members and 7 visitors enjoyed a bountiful Christmas dinner. The room was decorated for this festive occasion. After singing O Canada, everyone was welcomed by Pres. Wray McPherson, who extended Christmas greetings to all.

Thank you cards from Mrs. M.W. Locke and Mrs. Wray McPherson were read.

Rev. Tom Lowry gave an update on the construction of Park Drive Villa, and thanked the "Lift Fund Committee" for raising the necessary funds. The lift will be installed during construction. It is expected that the building will be closed in, by the end of this week. A projected date for occupancy is April 1st.

A gift of $25.00 will be sent to Seaway Valley School, from the group, for their Christmas Party.

Mrs. Ruth Casselman was in charge of the program, that consisted of Christmas Carol singing, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Thom at the piano, 3 readings, "Childhood Days", by Mrs. Doris Hill, "Christmas Spirit", by Mrs. Tina Carkner, and "Little Old Lady," by Cecil Casselman. Mrs. Arthur Thom and Mr. Reg Beard entertained with some musical numbers.

Following the program, several enjoyed playing cards.

•

Several people attended the "Presentation" of the "Williamsburg Women's Institute Tweedsmuir Village History" book, that was held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, at the Municipal building, in the Senior Citizen's room. Many favorable comments were expressed. These books are available at the Clerk's office for $25.00. Other outlets will be made available shortly.

George Wm. Hall

A resident of R.R.2, Williamsburg, and a retired linesman with the Railroad, George William Hall died on December 23rd at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 84 years of age.

A native of Williamsburg Township, he was born on March 7th, 1900, a son of the late John Hall and his wife Mary Ann Bell. He was twice married; first to Maude Froats, and later to Bertha Sauve, both of whom predeceased him. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

He is survived by two sons: Gilbert Hall of Manitoulin Island and Gerald Hall of Williamsburg; and two step-sons, Albert Guindon of Garsona and Raymond Guindon of Iroquois; also surviving are 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 26th at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Raymond Roderick, Scott Campbell, Barton Simpson, Henry Froats, Jimmy Prunner, Jay Prunner.

Rosie Dunlop

A native of England and resident of Dickenson Drive, Ingleside, Rosie Dunlop died at Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, December 15th, following a brief illness. She was 82 years of age.

Born in England in 1903, she had spent most of her life in Canada, and had been married to Andrew Dunlop, who predeceased her in 1949.

She is survived by one daughter, Edna Castle of Guelph; three sons: John of Lunenburg, Leonard of R.R.1, Cardinal, Douglas of Ingleside; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; also be two sisters: Marie Eamon and Clara Murray of Morrisburg, and two brothers; Howard and Charles Eamon of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by a son James and a grandson Robert.

Mrs. Dunlop was a member of the Anglican Church at Ingleside, and her funeral, at the Brownlee Funeral Home on Monday, December 17th at 2 p.m. was conducted by Rev. Ian McAvoy. Interment followed at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were eight grandsons: Brian, Blaine, Bill, David and Perry Dunlop; Rick, Randy and Rodney Castle.

Council moves

The Seaway Valley Districct Health Council will be relocating its offices from Alexandria to the city of Cornwall.

The decision to move was taken following a lengthy and thorough investigation of alternative locations to meet Council's expanding space requirements. The additional space will be needed to house new staff and to provide an operating base for researchers and consultants who will be carrying out a number of studies which council has planned for 1985-86. These include a bed needs study, a French language health services study, a mental health services study and a substance abuse planning study.

As in the past, the Health Council remains committed to its mandate, which is to plan to meet the health care needs of the residents of the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarrry, irrespective of the location of its office.

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Jan. 6th Epiphany
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m. (Family Eucharist)

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 — 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
The Message:
"Positive Dreams"
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 6th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

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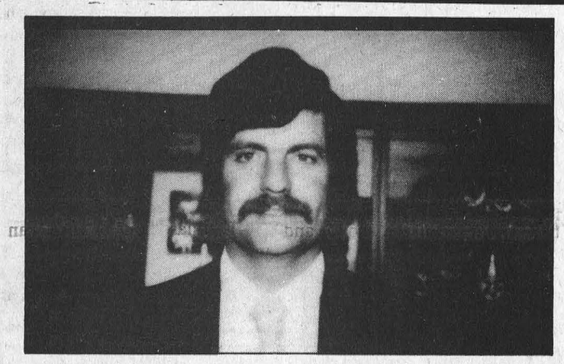

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52-2pd

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HOUSE — R.R.1, Morrisburg, Glen Becker, one storey frame house, built-on bathroom, partly finished basement, good drilled well. Asking $28,500.
Phone 543-2235
51-3pd

NOTICE

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Harry and Ethel Mussell of Winchester are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Ann to Walter Baker son of Carson and Margherita Baker of Morrisburg. On December 24, 1984 at 4 o'clock Rev. Myron Maxted performed the ceremony in the Chapel of Britannia United Church Ottawa. Marye Ratsoy and Bill Mussell both of Ottawa attended the bride and groom. A family dinner was held at the Green Valley dining lounge, Ottawa.
1pd

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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.
10tfc

COLOR ANALYSIS

Discover the colors and shades that complement your skin tone and enhance your best features. Color Analysis, Skin Analysis, Skin Care, Make-up Techniques, Wardrobe Co-ordination. Consultation fee, $30.00. Gift certificates are available. For appointments phone 652-2149 evenings after 7 p.m.
51-2c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY

Riverside Snowmobile Rally will be held Saturday, January 26th, 1985, evening meal and dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by Hi & Dri. Tickets available at Riverside General Store. $8.00 per couple.
1-4pd

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COMING EVENTS

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Brinston United Church, Bake Sale, Bazaar, Tea Table and Crafts, Saturday, January 12th, 1985 from 2 to 4 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.
51-2pd

FLORIDA TOURS, 1985

Shorten winter with a Florida Holiday! February 11 to March 3: Accommodation in St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, $789.; March 8 - 17 (Express): Stay in Daytona Beach throughout, $399. Above rates are per person, twin accommodation, include all transportation and many extras.
Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois for information and booking
Phone 652-2005

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Old Home Week Inc. will take place in the Civic Centre, on Jan. 3, 1985, at 7: pm., followed by a general meeting to discuss the degree of organizational and monetary participation in Morrisburg's 125th Anniversary Celebrations. Volunteers wanted, new members needed, all welcome.
52-1c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our relations, friends and neighbors for the memorial tributes, flowers, cards of sympathy and acts of kindness, shown to us during the passing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A special thanks to Rev. Ian McAvoy for spiritual support. Also the ladies of the Trinity United Church for the lovely lunch they provided after the service. Special thanks to the Brownlee Funeral Home for kindness and services provided.
The Dunlop and Castle Family
1pd

I would like to thank all my wonderful friends and neighbours, for cards, gifts, flowers and prayers, and to those who supplied transportation for my wife to and from Cornwall during my stay at Hotel Dieu Hospital, these trips also included taking my wife to visit her mother in Winchester, thanks also to those who offered their services if needed. To Pastor Mel Vice of Cornwall for his frequent visits which were very much appreciated. Having friends and neighbors like you people is considered one of our biggest assets.
God Bless You All.
Sincerely
Jack McCracken
1pd

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and visits and all acts of kindness while I was in Winchester Hospital and since I came home. Special thanks to the nurses on first floor, Dr. Chande, Dr. Domanko, for their kind attention and care also Rev. Allan Tysick for his visit and prayers. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
Phyllis Holmes
1pd

IN MEMORIAM

McGOWAN—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away January 4, 1984.
The blow was great, the shock severe
With little thought the end was near
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell,
More each day we miss you
All may think the wound has healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
On earth we loved you dearly
In death we love you still
Sadly missed,
Walt, Lyal & Aileen, Wayne and Charlotte, Bonnie, Brenda and Cathy
1pd

YORK—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grampa, Archie C., who left us suddenly January 3, 1982.
Each day we walk down memory's lane,
Where hearts are ever true,
Precious memories of happy days,
Together we once knew.
To us you were so special,
In the home where you used to stay,
Your place no one can fill,
Loved and remembered every day.
Always remembered by wife, Jean, Marian and Karl, Marilyn and Ken, Melissa and Kevin.
1pd

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NORTH OF MORRISBURG — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, with attached garage. Situated on approximately 2 acres. In-ground pool. Large barn with 6 box stalls, heated office space. Basement family room with wood burning stove. Asking $72,000. (4900)

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NORTH OF IROQUOIS — 75 acres hog operation, with 2 storey frame home. 3 barns, set up for approximately 100 hogs. Implement shed, workshop. Creek running through property. 65 acres workable. Well set up operation. Asking $139,000. (4898)

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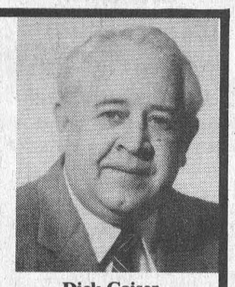
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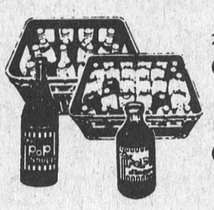
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Beavers' precision takes it to the forefront

Several large, and some not so large, industries are thriving in and around Morrisburg. People in the community may be vaguely aware that they exist but perhaps they're not quite sure what goes on behind those doors. In what we hope will be a continuing monthly series, The Leader decided to take a stroll through these plants to look at what they do and how they do it. In the third of the series, The Leader visited Beavers Dental Products Ltd.

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Chances are if you've had a cavity filled lately, it was probably done with the help of a drill bit made right here, by Beavers Dental Products.

Since building its plant east of the shopping plaza in 1957, Beavers Dental Products has grown to hold a 15 per cent share of the world market and a 27 per cent share of the American market for dental burs.

Today 138 people, working three shifts, eight hours a day, five days a week, make 238 different kinds of dental burs, the drill bits used by dentists to remove caries from a decayed tooth in preparation for a filling.

Beavers Dental Products has come a long way from its original toothbrush and bur factory, built in the 1940s. In 1946, owner George Beavers brought three German bur experts and their families to Canada after their own steel bur factory was flattened by World War II bombers. Ernest Jacobs, Edgar Funke and Wilhelm Handeweker developed the machinery and orchestrated the production of steel burs until 1958, when the line was discontinued in favor of the more durable carbide bur.

Today Beavers remains the sole manufacturer of carbide burs in Canada, one of 12 in the world.

Quality assurance manager Dalton Smith says Beavers' success in the competitive world market lies in its ongoing development and research facilities. Beavers has strived to be as self-sufficient and self-contained as possible.

It is the only manufacturer to use its own custom blend of sintered Tungsten carbide powder to make the bur tips. Over 90 per cent of the manufacturing equipment covering the factory's 32,000 square foot floor space has been built and designed within the plant. Six machinists and an electrician build the prototypes for new machines and burs developed in the factory's "think tank" and drafting rooms.

Not so simple

The making of a carbide dental bur sounds relatively simple. The carbide tip is "soldered" onto a steel shank, and the tip is then ground to a fine cutting edge. Simple, until a trip across the factory floor reveals the numerous steps, quality checks and processes involved.

The making of a bur begins with a 25 kg. pail of carbide powder milled to Beavers' two millionth of an inch specifications. The carbide is blended with cobalt and bound together in microscopic balls with a tiny amount of beeswax.

The powder is pressed into tiny cylinders or "pills". The pills are fed into a furnace where the beeswax evaporates into a steam. While the pills retain their shape from the heat, they are easily crushed between the fingers — a far cry from the hard surface the bur tip will take on later in the manufacturing process.

The maleable pills, placed in graphite trays or "boats", are fed through a hydrogren atmosphere furnace to fuse the carbide and cobalt components into a solid mass. The boats enter and exit the 2,700 degree Fahrenheit furnace beneath a curtain of flames to keep the furnace's hydrogen in and the room's oxygen out.

When the pills come out of the furnace they are no longer a dull grey but a shiny silver color because the cobalt has migrated to the outer surface during the heating process. The pills' hardness is now surpassed only by diamonds, needed by the dentist for reliable and precise drill work.

Before moving on for a final polishing, each pill is inspected for defects, and a sample of each batch is mounted in a plastic disk to be kept for further inspection. Once weighed and tested for hardness, the pills are deemed first quality, acceptable for production.

In another area of the plant, half-inch steel shanks, the length of the bur to be fitted into the dentist's hand-held drill, are being cut from eight-foot lengths of special steel alloy. The shank's diameter is ground to between one and 2.35 millimetres, depending on which of the seven types of shank is required.

Through high temperature methods, the carbide pill is fused to the steel shank to produce a "blank" bur. The joint or neck of the blank is initially "glass-hard" or brittle. The burs are then tempered in a 450 degree hot salt bath for up to 10 minutes to make them flexible and less likely to snap under Beavers' stringent pressure requirements.

200 machines

Over 200 machines grind the blanks into the desired shape and size, from round, rectangular and needle-nosed, to cylindrical and pear-shaped. One machine can shape a bur every 17 seconds on to one of the 238 varieties.

The shaped burs are then sent for electroless nickel plating. Beavers uses chemicals, controlled temperatures and time to cover the burs each hour with a plating of one 10 thousandth of an inch thick. Special trimming and finishing burs are gold plated in a similar process to a thickness of one millionth of an inch.

The shiny, plated blank is now shipped to the fluting department where the carbide tip is given its cutting edge. Each of the six, 12 or 30 flutes, the length-wise grooves cut into the carbide tip, is individually ground by diamond wheels.

Each flute is then "cross-cut", or notched to produce a chip-breaking action on the tooth. Much in the way a serrated knife cuts bread more easily, the cross-cuts in the flutes greatly increase the bur's cutting ability — meaning less time and discomfort in the dentist's chair.

Samples of each batch of burs manufactured are tested for cutting ability, strength and straightness. To simulate a cut through the soft "dentin" matter underneath the tooth's enamel, the bur must perform a cut of one 20 thousandth of an inch into a small square of brass in less than 10 seconds. The particular bur we saw being tested completed the cut in 2.08 seconds.

A thicker square of glass is used to imitate the more durable tooth enamel itself. The bur must reach a prescribed depth in five cuts in the glass within 1500 revolutions of the bur.

The same bur is then stress-tested for strength by establishing the point at which the bur's neck snaps. While a dentist would never use over two ounces of pressure on a tooth, Beavers' burs are tested to withstand from 3.5 to 14 pounds of pressure.

When the finished produce makes it to the final quality testing, the bur's shank, neck, flutes and cross-cutting are visually inspected for imperfections.



Beavers employees keep scrupulous records of the burs at every stage of manufacturing. Above, Cathy Lozon notes the trays of carbide pills exiting the 2,700 degree Farenheit hydrogen furnace.

Over 15,000 delicate burs each day pass over an automatic neck and joint pressure testing machine. Those burs with cosmetic defects not affecting their wear will be sold to third world countries for half price.

Standards met

When the burs are airmailed to distributors in plastic molded cases made by two in-plant machines, they have met the requirements of the Canadian Standards Association, the American Dental Association, the Food and Drug Administration, and the U.S. Defence Logistics Agency (Beavers produces many of the burs used to work on the mouths of the U.S. air, land and sea military forces).

While each of the three daily shifts come in to perform their particular task in their own particular department, it is Hugh Jarvis' production planning department which coordinates all the decisions concerning how much of what type of bur is to be produced, and when.

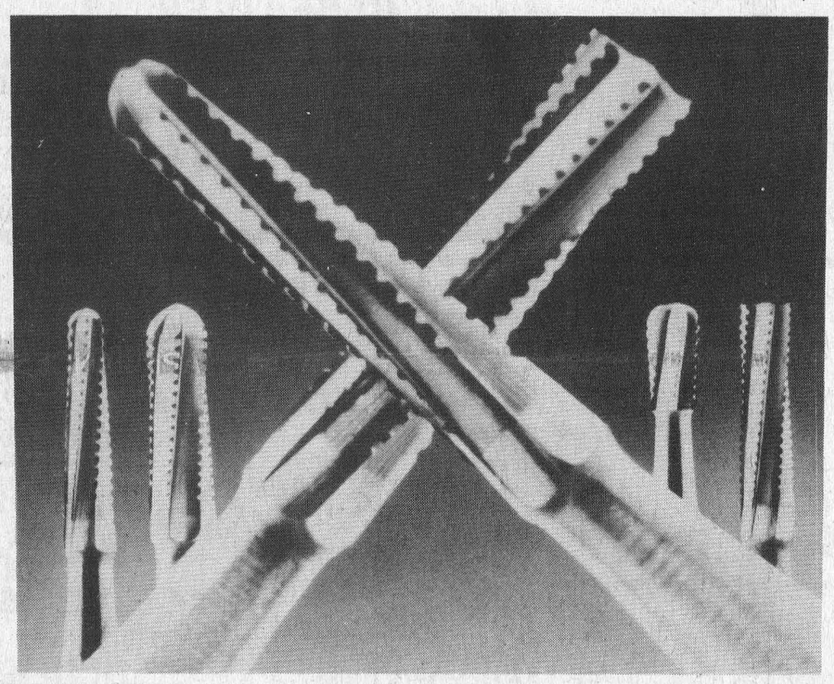
A Beavers employee for 41 years, Jarvis directs the plant's divisions like a traffic conductor, telling the shank and pill departments when to begin production for a specific work order. Then as the blanks become ready, he must tell the fluting department what type of fluting is needed.

Because one bur takes five or six weeks to produce, thousands of burs are at every stage of production at any given moment.

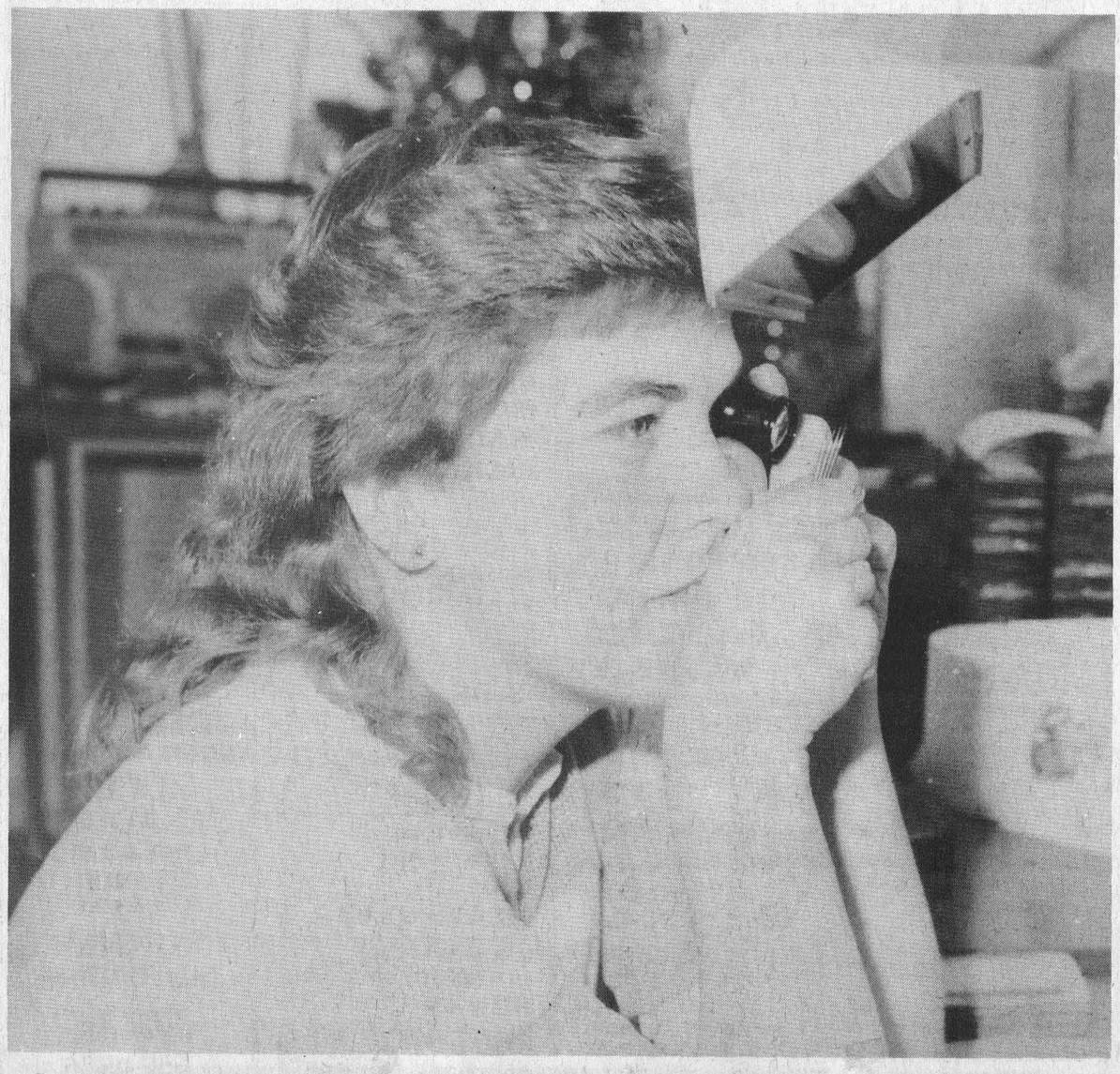
The production planning department must perform a very sophisticated juggling act, keep the proper flow moving though the plant as needed, giving each worker enough to do.

Though a relative newcomer to the field — Beavers being a 40-year-old youngster alongside century-old American and German competitors — the company has participated in the development from the old steel bur moving at 15,000 revolutions per minute and driven by a series of belts, to high speed carbide tipped drill pieces moving at 425,000 rpm.

By helping to revolutionize the dental bur field, Beavers has been instrumental in easing the dentist's task, and by extension, the patient's discomforts.



The final product — the highly precise and refined dental burs, six of the 238 different kinds made at Beavers' factory. This close up shows the detailed cutting edges of the half-inch drill bits used by a dentist to remove the caries from a decayed tooth.



Pat Hart performs a final visual inspection on the latest batch of carbide tipped dental burs used by dentists to drill a tooth's cavity.



Gail Hamilton watches a five tonne press punch out carbide powder "pills" one at a time. The pill will [illegible] shank to form the "bur".

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WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG.
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ASSORTED COLOURS
WHITE SWAN, 200's
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
OXYDOL or BOLD 3 4.88

6 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUNLIGHT or CHEER 2 3.88

500 ml LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT
SUNLIGHT 1.19

GULF
MOTOR OIL 1.49

DOWNY, 2 L
FABRIC SOFTENER 3.68

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CAT FOOD 4/$1

DR. BALLARD'S, 700 g Tin
CAT FOOD .79

4 FLAVOURS, 425 g Tin
DR. BALLARD'S
DOG FOOD 2/$1

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LUXURY DOG FOOD .99

28 oz.
VEGETABLE,
PEA, MINNESTRONE
PEA WITH HAM
CHICKEN NOODLE
HABITANT SOUPS 1.19

MADELEINE
28 oz.
PEA or VEGETABLE SOUP .99

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DRAW WINNERS
Teddy Bear - Alice Elliott
Ghetto Blaster - Eric Oosterman

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4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.49

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GRANULATED
SUGAR 1.19

SQUIRE, 2 Litre
ICE CREAM 1.88

GERBER BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99
JUNIOR 2/.99

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LARGE
EGGS DOZEN 1.29

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EVAPORATED MILK .69

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ALL-PURPOSE
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Jelly Powders 4/$1 | Pudding Powders 2/$1

KRAFT, 1 L Jar
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SPAGHETTI, MACARONI & ALL PASTA PRODUCTS 1.19

REGULAR or KING SIZE
CARTONS OF CIGARETTES 14.29

200 g ALL BRANDS
TINS OF TOBACCO 7.39

MILD, MEDIUM or
STRONG, GARLIC or NO GARLIC
SPARERIB SAUCE 12 oz Jar **1.19**

125 ml
SQUEEZE JUICERS
REALEMON REALIME 3/$1

MOTTS, 1 LITRE
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

LIBBY's, 48 oz.
FANCY
TOMATO JUICE .99

ROUGEMONT, 48 oz. Tin
APPLE JUICE .99

V-8, 48 oz. Tin
VEGETABLE JUICE .99

GOLD SEAL, 220 g
SOCKEYE SALMON 1.99

STOKELY VEGETABLES
12 oz. KERNEL CORN
14 oz. CREAM CORN
WAX BEANS, PEAS
GREEN BEANS
.69

DELMONTE VEGETABLES
12 oz. KERNEL CORN
14 oz. CREAM CORN
PEAS, SEASONED or
REGULAR GREEN
or WAXED BEANS
.69

NESCAFE, 10 oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE 5.88

NABISCO
800 g Box
SHREDDIES 2.19

Fruits & Vegetables for a Healthy Diet

YELLOW
BANANAS .29 lb. .64 kg

McIntosh 3 lb. Bag
APPLES 1.49

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Oranges 2.79

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TOMATOES .89 lb. 1.96 kg

CELLO, 2 lb. Bag
CARROTS .49

TENDER CRISP
CELERY .89

P.E.I. 10 lb. Bag
POTATOES 1.19

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LIPTON, 41 g Pkg.
SOUPER NOODLE SOUP MIX 4/$1

CAMPBELL'S, 10 oz.
TOMATO SOUP 3/$1

CAMPBELL'S, 10 oz.
VEGETABLE SOUP 2/$1

CAMPBELL'S, 10 oz.
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP .59

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 kg Bag
FLOUR 2.88

KELLOGG'S
C3-PO's CEREAL 1.99

TODDLERS, 40's
TODDLER PLUS, 48's
EX. ABSORBENT, 60's
PAMPERS 11.99

THRIFT, 12" x 24'
FOIL WRAP .88

227 g Jar, REGULAR
or DECAFFEINATED
TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE 5.99

ASSORTED FLAVOURS, 6 g Pkg.
DRINK CRYSTALS
KOOL AID 5/$1

CATELLI, 225 g
MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER 2/$1

DUNCAN HINES
4 VARIETIES, 350 g Pkg.
NEW COOKIES 1.99

PARKAY
1 lb. TWIN PACK
SOFT MARGARINE 1.19

Dandee "Stale Driver but Fresh Bread"

DANDEE " THE FRESH ONE"
BIG 675 g
SLICED WHITE
SANDWICH or JUMBO LOAF .69

DANDEE " THE FRESH ONE"
SLICED 570 g
CRACKED WHEAT
or 100% 450 g
SLICED
WHOLE WHEAT .79

OUR REG. 59¢ LOAF
SLICED WHITE
BREAD .49

PKG. OF 12
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 1.19

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QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9-11 Per Pkg.
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

FRESH SLICED
SIDE PORK BELLY
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

BONELESS
SHORT RIB or BLADE BEEF ROASTS
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BONELESS
STEWING BEEF
2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

MEATY PORK HOCKS .69 lb. 1.52 kg | PORK RIBLETS .79 lb. 1.74 kg

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

SLICED
BEEF LIVER
.99 lb. 2.18 kg

SIRLOIN, T-BONE or WING STEAKS
3.29 lb. 7.25 kg

SMOKED, SLICED, HOTEL STYLE
BUTCHER'S BACON
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BEEF and PORK SMALL LINK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

CENTRE CUT
SLICED PEAMEAL BACON
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

END CUT PIECE
PEAMEAL BACON
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF
500 g Pkg.
SLICED BACON 2.49

MAPLE LEAF
1 lb. Pkg.
WIENERS 1.89

BUDGET, 500 g Pkg.
SLICED BACON 1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES
MAPLE LEAF, 175 g Pkg.
LUNCHEON MEATS .99

The Butcher's Deli

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MOCK CHICKEN 1.99 lb.
MAC & CHEESE
PICKLE & PIMENTO 4.39 kg

BURNS
COOKED HAM
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
EYE OF PASTRAMI
3.99 lb 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF, REGULAR
SLICED SALAMI
2.19 lb 4.83 kg

7 VARIETIES
MAPLE LEAF
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MIX or MATCH
10 VARIETIES
BURNS
LUNCHEON MEATS 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1985 PAGE NINE



Morrisburg Lions' defenceman Claire Currier holds off a Brockville attacker while behind him David Black makes a save and prepares to cover up. In what has to be pegged "the major upset of the year" the fifth place Morrisburg Lions went to work on the league leading Brockville Tikis Friday night to carve themselves a well-earned 13-7 victory. This Friday [January 4th] the Lions will host the Cardinal Broncos in an 8:30 p.m. matchup and Saturday they are on the road to Spencerville. —McNairn photo

Jr. B Hockey

Lions down first place Tikis

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions capitalized on a poor showing from the league leading Brockville Tikis here Friday night to put together probably their best performance of the season and down their visitors by a lopsided 13-7 count.

The Lions were at their best and while the offense had a creditable performance the defence corps was a standout. Refusing to give an inch the defence continued, throughout the first and second periods, to break up their opponents' attack at the blueline forcing the Tikis to ineffectively shoot from way out on goaltender David Black.

The defence let up a touch in the final stanza but that's when Black took over coming up with one spectacular save after another.

At the opposite end of the ice it was another story. The Tikis' defence was letting the Lions through and weak goaltending, particularly in the first period, allowed the Lions to score practically at will.

The Lions set the pace early in the game when Dan Bruyere opened the scoring nine seconds into the first frame. From that point on the Lions shone, hitting for another five counters to carry a 6-2 lead into the second. They won the second stanza 4-3 and traded three counters with the Tikis in the third.

Up until Friday night the Tikis had lost only one game and that was by one goal to the Prescott Falcons in overtime.

Dan Bruyere led the Lions to the win with a six point performance on four goals and a pair of assists and Allan McNairn earned five points on a pair of counters and three helpers. Andy Brown, Tim Patterson, Claire Currier, Scott Robinson, Mike Branchaud, Andy Brown and Todd Prieur all contributed singles.

Replying for the Tikis was Terry Whiteland and Mark Quinn each with a pair and Bill Juhosz, Steve Hynes and Steve Webster all with singles.

A total of 14 minor penalties were handed out by referee Harvey Primeau, seven to the Lions. Lions defenceman Peter Makinson was given a five minute major for roughing at 11:32 of the third and Steve Webster drew a match penalty with 29 seconds left on the clock. The Tikis connected for three powerplay counters and Morrisburg was good for two.

Kemptville 6 — Morrisburg 3

Sunday the Lions travelled to Kemptville to take on the 73s. They would have liked nothing better than to knock off both the first place Tikis and the second place 73s in the same weekend but the Kemptville squad had other ideas.

Seeing the Morrisburg win against the Tikis Friday as their opportunity to gain some ground on the league leaders the 73s went to work holding the Lions to a one goal tie in the first frame and then outscoring them 3-1 in the second to carry a 4-2 lead into the final.

The 73s had their work cut out for them particularly when it came to putting the puck past Lions goalie Brian Froats. Froats faced 21 shots in the first frame and gave up only one goal while the Lions managed only 12 shots against 73s' goaltender Frank Beauchemin. Morrisburg outshot their opponents 11-10 in the second but the 73s turned it around in the third with 15 shots to the Lions eight.

Ken Matura led the 73s attack with a pair of counters and singles came from the sticks of Rob Percival, Shaun Harkin, Henry Brunton and Terry Haydon. Answering for the Lions was Allan McNairn, Tim Patterson and Mike Branchaud. Patterson collected the lone powerplay goal of the game.

Ten minor penalties were assessed, seven to the 73s.

The Lions hold fifth place in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division standings on a 12-12-0 record for 25 points. To date they have counted 172 goals and given up 166. The Westport Rideaus hold down fourth with 28 points, the Prescott Falcons are third and Brockville and Kemptville are first and second respectively.

This Friday night the Lions will host the seventh place Cardinal Broncos and Saturday they will be on the road to Spencerville.

Boxing Day

Knights win tournament

WINCHESTER — The Ottawa West Golden Knights collected seven goals to the Kemptville 73s' two enroute to the championship of the Ottawa and District Junior B Boxing Day hockey tournament hosted by the Winchester Hawks here Wednesday.

The Knights and 73s topped a highly successful day of top notch hockey by eight teams representing the three divisions of the Ottawa and District League.

Opening round action had the South Ottawa Canadians, led by the two goal performance of Don Gebhardt, down the Navan Grads of the Alex English division 4-3. The Kemptville 73s of the Rideau-St. Lawrence division scraped past the hosting Winchester Hawks 8-7 on an overtime counter by Shawn Hawkin and the Ottawa West Golden Knights of the Ottawa Valley division trounced the Char-Lan Rebels 10-3.

Highlighting opening round action was the contest between the Brockville Tikis (Rid-St. Law) and the Arnprior Packers (Ottawa-Valley). Excellent goaltending at both ends of the arena resulted with scoreless first and second periods. Mark Quinn's tally at 11:55 of the third allowed the Tikis to advance to semi-final action.

The Kemptville 73s had little trouble handling the South Ottawa Canadians in the semi-finals coming up with a 7-3 victory and the Tikis bowed out to the Ottawa West Golden Knights by a 2-1 count setting the stage for the final between the Knights and the 73s.

Bill Wagner led the Knights to the tournament championship with a hattrick and teammate Jeff Fitch contributed a pair on the way to the 7-2 win.

Joel Steele, spokesman for the Hawks, said the day was highly successful although they did fall slightly short of the record attendance figure established in Winchester at the 1981 tournament.

"We had slightly over 1200 paid," said Steele." "We're centrally located in the league and we draw a lot of people. We were very pleased."

A long-time member of the Hawks executive Steele said his club would love to host the tournament every year but it is understandable that it has to be spread around. Next year the rights to the tournament will go to a team in the Ottawa Valley Division.

Peewee Bs champs at Potsdam

POTSDAM — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions put together a 4-2 victory over Norfolk-Norwood at the Pine Street Arena here Thursday to claim the B championship of the Potsdam minor hockey Christmas tournament.

The Lions built a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Kirk Tysick with Allan Farlinger assisting and carried a 3-1 advantage into the final. Second period tallies came from the sticks of Dale Serviss and Kriss Scott with Kevin Neild supplying the helper on both. Goals were traded in the third giving Morrisburg the 4-2 win. Kevin Rice assisted Eric Millward on the final Lion tally.

Morrisburg was knocked to the B division of the tournament when they lost in overtime to Brockville in their first game of the day. A counter by Dale Serviss early in the first period gave the Lions a 1-0 lead which they protected until the third when Barry Barkley struck to up the advantage to 2-0. Brockville stormed back with tallies from Greg Cooper and Doug Hamlin, the latter coming with 45 seconds left in the game, to force the overtime. Less than two minutes into the overtime, played without goaltenders, Robbie Carter struck for the 3-2 Brockville win.

The Lions earned the right to advance to the B final with a 2-1 victory over Malone. Three minutes into the first frame Kevin Neild counted for a 1-0 Morrisburg advantage but Malone's DeBoer evened it at 12:30. Dale Serviss gave the Lions the win at 1:20 of the third.

Bantam As win, tie

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam A Lions participated in a couple of exhibition games over the holiday first travelling to Winchester where they claimed a 4-2 victory and then holding Massena to a 2-2 tie on home ice Sunday night.

At Winchester the Lions led 3-1 after the first 15 minutes of play and goals were traded in the third for the final 4-2 score. Greg Wells, Ricky Barkley, David Casselman and Robbie Whitteker provided the Morrisburg counters and Derek Hyndman did the scoring for Winchester.

The Lions found themselves evenly matched against Massena. The two clubs played to a one goal tie in the first frame and traded counters again in the second. The brother combination of Jamie and Jason Smith provided the Lions' goals and Kevin Craner and Greg Paguin answered for Massena.

Rideau St. Lawrence stats

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	PTS
Brockville	24	22	2	0	229	68	1	45
Kemptville	24	17	7	0	175	117	0	34
Prescott	24	13	10	1	137	131	2	29
Westport	23	13	9	1	159	144	1	28
Morrisburg	24	12	12	0	172	166	1	25
Athens	24	11	11	2	135	142	0	24
Cardinal	24	5	17	2	97	176	0	12
Spencerville	25	0	25	0	88	248	1	1

BP — Bonus Points — for team losing OT game

	G	A	PTS
Dan Bruyere	32	25	57
Tim Patterson	28	25	53
Allen McNairn	21	32	53
Andy Brown	26	24	50

WEEKEND SCORES

Thurs., Dec. 27 Prescott 3, Cardinal 2
Brockville 19, Spencerville 0
Fri., Dec. 29 Westport 9, Kemptville 4
Athens 9, Prescott 5
Morrisburg 13, Brockville 7
Sat., Dec. 29 Cardinal 10, Spencerville 2
Sat., Dec. 30 Kemptville 6, Morrisburg 3
Athens 10, Spencerville 5

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Jan. 4 Cardinal at Morrisburg
Sat., Jan. 5 Morrisburg at Spencerville

Second town league victory for Hills, Flyers safely in first place

MORRISBURG — Hill's Insurance couldn't have finished 1984 on a better note when they downed the Lions 8-7 in town league hockey action here Thursday night.

On the way to their second win of the season Hills hung on to salvage the one goal victory after leading 8-5 with two minutes showing on the clock. The league leading Black and Brown Flyers, who had a seven game winning streak brought to an end last week by the Lions, ran into further difficulty Thursday against second place Morrisburg Music and were forced to settle for a 4-4 tie.

The Flyers still maintain a five point edge over the second place Music squad and the Lions are in third, one point ahead of Hills who have collected five to date.

Hills 8 — Lions 7

Individual performances were the highlight of the matchup between Hills and the Lions. Doug Byers did much of the talking for Hills with a four goal performance and Mark Stevens answered for the Lions with four consecutive tallies in the first period. Backing Stevens' effort was Gary Hess with a hattrick.

Less than one minute into the first frame Stevens struck for goal number one with Fred Veley and Tim Smith assisting and at 3:05 he made it 2-0 with Ralph Kennedy and David Myers helping out. His third came 31 seconds later with Veley and Kennedy assisting.

Hills got on the scoreboard at 5:50 with a counter by Mike Laurin from Doug Byers and Rob Reynolds tightened it to 3-2 at 10:12. Fred Osler tied the game 36 seconds later.

Stevens struck for his fourth counter at 15:20 while the Lions were on the powerplay and then Hills took over with a pair of tallies from Doug Byers to carry a 5-4 advantage into the second and final frame.

Hills upped the count to 6-4 four minutes into the final when Byers completed his hattrick but the Lions fought back with one from the stick of Gary Hess at 12:20. Byers completed his four goal performance with 3:14 left in the game and Mike Laurin hit for his second of the night at 17:51.

Led by Gary Hess, with two goals to complete his hattrick, the Lions mounted an unsuccessful comeback.

Archie Mellan was between the pipes for the Hills' win and Jeff Fowler handled the Lions' loss.

Flyers 4 - Music 4

The league leading Black and Brown Flyers met strong opposition against Music in the opening frame and found themselves down 2-1 going into the second. They righted themselves in the final to outscore Music 3-2 and force the 4-4 tie.

Barry Elliott gave the Flyers a 1-0 advantage at 2:20 of the first frame but Music came back for two in a row to take a 2-1 lead. Bill Duvall tied it with Tom Hodgson getting the assist and Kevin Keyes assisted Ian Hooles on the go-ahead.

Doug Hartle's counter four minutes into the second stanza evened it and two minutes later Earl Nesbitt struck to put the Flyers outfront 3-1. Music recovered minutes later when Tom Jarvis collected a powerplay counter.

Billy Wells provided the final Flyers' counter at 11:00 and Music salvaged the tie when Ian Hooles claimed his second goal of the game with 1:11 showing on the clock.

Seven Angels named to Romeks all stars

MORRISBURG — Seven Charlies' Angels hockey players were named to the Romeks girls hockey league all star team at a recent meeting of the executive.

Goaltender Brenda Thompson headed the list for the 16-19 years old followed by centre Tracey Ogilby and defenceman Carol Langabeer. In the 14-16 year category Robin Gutierrez, Camille McInnis, Kathryn Houze and Tanya Mabo all got the nod.

Coach Donnie Mabo was pleased with the number of Angels to be selected. He explained that all players selected to the all star teams would have the opportunity to try out for a team which will represent the Romeks league in the Nepean girls hockey tournament in February. The Nepean tournament is a prelude to the 114 team Mississauga International Girls Hockey Tournament in April.

Up-to-date standings show Kemptville holding first place with nine wins and one loss for 19 points. Russell is second with 13 points, the Angels have 12 and Embrun is fourth with 11. Spencerville and Osgoode are tied for fifth with six points.

Novice

Reds busy in holidays

SPENCERVILLE — The Morrisburg Novice Reds kept busy over the holiday break with a pair of exhibition games, losing the first to Winchester 4-1 and holding Spencerville to a 2-2 tie here Saturday.

At Winchester the hosts led 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and outscored the Reds in the second frame 2-1 on the way to the 4-1 victory.

Andrew Holmes led the Winchester attack with a pair and Clint Holmes and Brent Barkley provided singles. B. Armstrong connected for the lone Reds' counter.

Saturday at Spencerville the Reds were forced to play catch up hockey when they gave up a pair of counters to their hosts in the first stanza. Early in the third Valerie Robinson put the Reds on the scoreboard to tighten the score to 2-1 and minutes later Matt McCooeye struck to even it. Pat Graham provided the assist on both goals and B. Armstrong added his help on the final.

Kevin Vanasseldonk beat Reds goaltender Gary Magee for both Spencerville counters.

Bantams out in two

POTSDAM — The Morrisburg Bantam A Lions had a fairly easy time of it in their first game of a holiday tournament played at the Pine Street Arena here Friday when they overpowered a Cornwall club 6-0 to advance to game two against Char-Lan.

But Char-Lan was another story as they built a 2-0 first period lead and led 5-2 going into the third on their way to a 8-2 win. The 8-2 loss knocked the Lions from the tournament.

Robbie Casselman and Robbie Whitteker led the Morrisburg attack against Cornwall with a pair of counters each and Jamie Smith and Greg Wells added singles. The Lions led 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 after the second. Kevin Eamon was between the pipes for the Morrisburg shutout.

Blake McDonell and Chris McVeary were the top guns for Char-Lan, each with a two goal performance, and Wesley Swuchuck, Trevor Bowles, Kevin Welcher and Shawn McRae added singles. Replying for the Lions were Barry DeGray and Robbie Casselman.



Despite what the above photo suggests, leisure skaters who enjoy getting outdoors each winter will have to be patient and wait a little longer. Ice has formed on most ponds in the area but it has not yet ...hed a thickness sufficient to support a game of shinny or a leisurely skate. —Munhall photo



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She's under the weather and loves it

MORRISBURG — While she has been "legally responsible" for keeping track of the weather in Morrisburg since 1980, Marie Barkley says she has been doing the twice-daily task for over 30 years.

Every day at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., rain or shine, Barkley walks out behind her Casselman Road house to record the highest and lowest temperatures from the two thermometers in a wooden slate box above the ground, and notes the amount of precipitation in the rain gauge lodged in the ground a few feet away.

The Barkley family has been recording the weather's daily fluctuations since 1913 when Leonard, Marie's father-in-law, began keeping records for the "Department of the Marine, Canada", now more familiarly known as Environment Canada Marie's husband Leonard, and shortly thereafter, Marie herself, took over the responsibility after his death. Since 1933 the Barkley's have kept a duplicate set of records for themselves which have furnished them with a detailed account of nature's capriciousness over the years.

Barkey says she has come to notice a thing or two about the weather over the many trips out to the simple weather station behind her house.

"Often my kids would miss the first sap run because they never believed me when I told them in mid-February that the trees are ready," she said.

It has come to her notice that shortly after Christmas the area always experiences a severe cold spell, followed by a spot of freezing rain. The 1984 holiday season has certainly proved her theory correct.

But what has caught Barkley's attention the most is the recent reduction in the amount of snow over the past few years.

"I've been worried about it. It's been five years now without a normal amount of snow. I'm wondering what is happening. We're certainly a part of changing world weather patterns," she said.

According to her 50-year-old records, the coldest Christmas day came in 1968 with a chilly high of -20 degrees Celcius. The coldest night-time temperature on Dec. 25 registered at -36 degrees. We had the least amount of snow in the month of December in 1982, with 14.2 centimetres, and the most with 113 cm. or 45 inches. The New Year's Day blizzard which dumped 20 centimetres of snow on the area should help give existing January snow records a run for their money.

Why does she brave the rain and cold for her monthly reports to the environment department?

"We've been doing it for 70 years, I see no reasons to say I should stop doing it now," she said.

But Barkley indicated she could be at the end of the line of Barkley weathermen. None of her six children, ranging in ages 21 to 33, she said, have shown any great interest in carrying on the Barkley tradition.

"They know how, they've seen it done often enough, but they'd have to be here every day. It's not something that you can say, 'I'll do it tomorrow'."

As for a prediction for the weather for the new year, Barkley leaves us on our own.

"I don't predict the weather. People never like the weatherman's predictions. I'm safe that way."



Taking stalk of nature's whims as she has done for 30 years for the records of Environment Canada, Casselman Road resident Marie Barkley examines the precipitation gauge stationed in her back yard for overnight rain or snow accumulation. —Mantell photo

Council ponders museum repair bill

IROQUOIS — Council here will decide how much money will be put into the maintenance of the Carman House Museum for the upcoming year when it meets again Jan. 8

At its Dec. 11 meeting, councillor Peter Swank presented his 'five-year plan', estimating the cost of future repairs to the 150-year-old building to be $15,500.

The largest chunk of money will have to go to replacing the mortar between the building's limestone blocks. Repointing will cost $9,800 said Swank.

Work to the basement floor and pipes to fix what museum curator Brenda Millard described as the "creek" running through the building's foundation will cost $1,400. Painting inside and out will run $1,500, insulation $1,000, upgrading the door to the summer kitchen, $300, septic tank cleaning, $200, and miscellaneous expenses, $1,000.

Swank told councillors a minimum of $1,600 needed to be spent next year on the insulation, kitchen door and to reconnect heat ducts into the kitchen to prevent the condensation buildup which eventually cracks the wall.

He stressed the repointing cannot be ignored if the building is to be kept up.

"If we want to keep the house we have to do the repointing. It all depends on that $10,000 — the rest of the work can be done at $1,000 a year," said Swank.

While reeve Frank Rooney said council will wait until its next meeting to make a final decision on Swank's report, he said he felt sure his councillors were committed to the $15,500 necessary to maintain the museum.

"In fact we have to keep it up — if we let it deteriorate, I'm sure we'd have alot of citizens up in arms.

"Alot of people are proud of the museum, and a lot of their tax dollars have gone into the museum over the years," he said.

Village in clear, ends 10 year debt

IROQUOIS — The village is ending the year on a high — or should we say "bank" note — making the final payment on its medical building this month, and ending 10 years of debt.

Construction of the two-storey building on Hwy. 2 officially got underway Oct. 19, 1974. It would later house three doctors from the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, a dentist and a chiropractor.

"We didn't have a resident doctor in the village at the time and we hoped the medical building would entice doctors to stay in our municipality. Our theory proved right," said reeve Frank Rooney.

The $64,795 cost of the building was defrayed in part by a $10,000 contribution from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Caldwell Consumer Products Union, $10,000 from the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, $2,000 from Matilda Township, as well as a provincial grant to cover some of the labor costs.

Up until Dec. 1 the village was making monthly payments on the $26,219 debenture and the $12,960 interest left to pay on the building.

Now in the clear after 10 years, Rooney says the building "continues to be a real asset to the village."

Local and General

Winner of Morrisburg Unit of the hospital auxiliary teddy bear was won by Margaret Casselman draw took place at the Morrisburg Leader.

Winners at the euchre held at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall on December 26th were Millie Rutherford, Bea Hollister, Bill Perry, Howie Eamon.

Door prize winnere were Gertie Barkley and Bill Godkin.

Half and half winners were, Marian Thompson and Homer Jannack.

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Sunday, January 20th, 1985
at CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX

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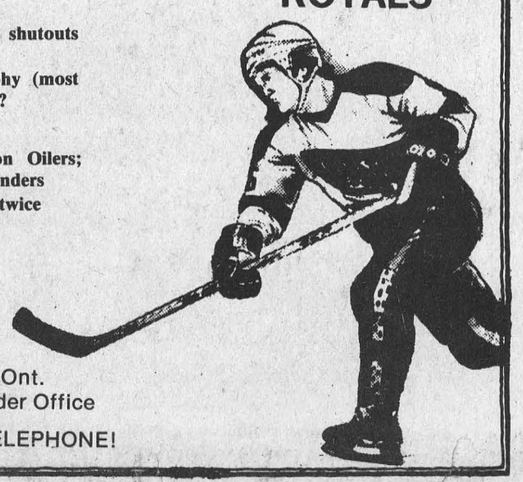
The Leader
AND
CORNWALL ROYALS

All answers must be received by 12 noon Friday. Please include phone number with answer. In the event of more than one correct answer being received winning entries will be placed in a draw box and one correct answer drawn.

January 2nd Quiz:
1. Which NHL team had the most shutouts in the 1983-84 season?
2. Who won the Conn Smythe Trophy (most valuable player in playoffs) last year?

Last week's answers:
1. Minnesota North Stars; Edmonton Oilers; Montreal Canadiens; New York Islanders
2. Bobby Orr led the league in scoring twice

Last week's winner:
Tim Smith, Morrisburg



Send your answers to:
THE LEADER
Box 891, Morrisburg, Ont.
or drop them in at the Leader Office
NO ANSWERS ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE!

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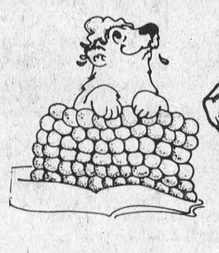

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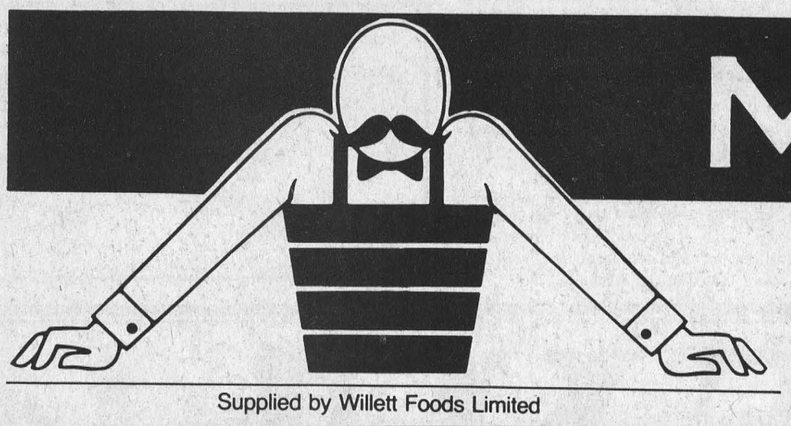

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Nescafe
Instant Coffee
227 g Jar
4.97

Powdered Laundry Detergent
Tide
6 litre Box
3.49

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Cheese Slices
500 g Pkg. 16's
2.59

Madelaine Ready to Serve Pea or
Vegetable Soup
28 fl. oz. Tin
.79

Home Pride 100%
Whole Wheat Bread
675 g Loaf
.69

Allens Choice Pure
Apple Juice
1.36 L Tin
.99

Aquafresh
Toothpaste
100 mL Tube
.99

Assorted Colours Kleenex
Facial Tissue
Box of 200's
.89

Regular or Light Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
500 mL Jar
1.39

In Oil or Water Bye the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna
184 g Tin
.99

Nabisco
Shreddies
675 g Box
1.89

Assorted Varieties
Colonial Cookies
400 g Pkg.
1.49

Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge Syrup
Milk Mate
350 mL Btl.
.99

Kraft
Parkay Margarine
2 x 227 g Cont.
1.19

Clark's Turkey Chicken, Irish or
Beef Stew
680 g Tin
1.49

Salada Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags
227 g Pkg. of 60
2.49

Schneiders
Mozzarella Cheese
340 g Pkg.
2.69

Libby's in Tomato Sauce Alpha Ghetti, Zoodles or
Spaghetti
14 fl. oz. Tin
.69

White, Pink, Yellow, Almond, Whisper
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.
1.29

Mazola
Corn Oil
500 mL Btl.
1.49

Always, Regular or Thin Non-Deodorant
Maxi Pads
Box of 30
3.99

Mir
Liquid Detergent
2 x 750 mL Btl.
1.99

Laura Secord Pure Strawberry, 3-Fruit Marmelade or
Raspberry Jam
250 mL Jar
1.39

Glad
Food Wrap
30 m Pkg.
.99

Mouthwash
Listermint
500 mL Btl.
2.49

Assorted Varieties No-Salt
Del Monte Vegetables
398 mL Tin
.69

Ideal Fancy Peach Halves, Slices, Pear Halves or
Fruit Cocktail
796 mL Tin
1.49

Frozen Weight Watchers Ziti
Macaroni Entree
319 g Pkg.
1.99

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Bittners Assorted Varieties
Liver Sausage
.33 100 g / lb. 1.48

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Salami Sausage
.33 100 g / lb. 1.48

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Round Pastrami
.88 100 g / lb. 3.98

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Fresh Ontario Butt or Shank Portion
Pork Leg Roast
3.04 Kg / lb. 1.38

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Chicken Wings
2.16 Kg / lb. .98

Fearmans Rind on By-the-Piece Side Bacon	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.
Fresh Ontario Pork Leg Cutlets	3.92 Kg. / 1.78 lb.
Mary Miles Store Cut Pieces Bologna	1.50 Kg. / .68 lb.
Davern Wieners 450 g Pkg.	.98
Canadian Queen Sandwich Meats 175 g Pkg.	.58
Davern Side Sliced Bacon 500 g Pkg.	1.88
Breaded Frozen Fish Cakes	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.
Davern Beef and Pork Sausage	2.16 Kg. / .98 lb.
Previously Frozen Pork Hocks	1.06 Kg. / .48 lb.
Schneiders Frozen Beef Burgers 1 Kg. Carton	4.48

PRODUCE

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Spinach
10 oz. Pkg.
.68

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Romaine Lettuce
Each
.78

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Tomatoes	1.72 Kg. / .78 lb.
Product of Canada Cole Slaw 8 oz. Pkg.	.58
Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Rutabagas	2/.88
Product of U.S.A. Ideal in Salads Radishes 16 oz. Pkg.	.68

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Carrots
2 lb. Bag
2/.88

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Cooking Onions
2 lb. Bag
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Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
Red Grapes
2.16 Kg / lb. .98

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2.82 Kg / lb. 1.28

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MONDAY 9-6 THURSDAY 9-9
TUESDAY 9-6 FRIDAY 9-9
WEDNESDAY 9-6 SATURDAY 9-6

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Values effective from Wed. Jan. 2 to close of business Sat. Jan. 5, 1985 at participating stores

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R-O students raise money for home and abroad

by Kelly MacDonald

Our citrus fruit sale was a great success. Mrs. Poirier and the members of the school band would like to thank the members of the community for their support.

R.O.S. has been doing everything we can to help raise money for the African countries. Money raised will be distributed equally to Oxfam and the Red Cross. Activities planned for December 19th are designed to acquaint students with the conditions of some African countries. Brief outlines of the problems have been presented to students by staff and the Student's Council. Kindergarten to grade four participated by voluntary contributions. At the grade five to eight level, a voluntary participation programme was provided. A cup of soup and a noon-hour dance was provided at a minimum contribution of .50. Students from grades nine to thirteen participated in a "soup hop" and a dance for a minimum fee of $1.00.

Members of the community attended a Christmas programme on December 19th featuring the R.O.S. Theatre Arts class, taught by Mr. C. Martin, and the concert Band and Dance Band under the leadership of Mrs. K. Poirier. The annual Christmas dinner was held at noon on December 20th.

The girls' volleyball team has been training diligently with their coach Mrs. Roodus. Their games are to be played after the Christmas holidays.

The boys' basketball teams have been working very hard for their future games and have played several exhibition games to date. Mr. Glenn, coach, is pleased with the team's progress to date.

R.O.S. would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We thank all those in the community who provide volunteer and extra service for our students.

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Travelling books

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

Mondays, January 14 and 28: St. Lawrence Estate (9:00 - 9:15); Curry Hill (10:00 - 10:30); Bainsville 10:45 - 11:00); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00 - 1:20); Green Valley (1:30 - 1:50); Glen Brook (2:15 - 2:30); Glendale (2:45 - 3:10).

Tuesdays, January 15 and 29: Strathmore (9:30 - 10:00); Gravel Hill (10:30 - 11:00); Monkland (11:15 - 11:30); Greenfield (12:50 - 1:15); Apple Hill (1:30 - 1:50); Martintown (2:05 - 2:30); St. Raphaels (2:45 - 3:05).

Wednesdays, January 16 and 30: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:20 - 10:50); Hainsville (11:05 - 11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30 - 1:50); Lunenburg (2:40 - 3:00).

Thursdays, January 17 and 31: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 12:00); Dunvegan (1:15 - 1:45); Northfield Station (2:30 - 2:50).

Friday, January 18: Morewood (10:00 - 10:40); Ormond (10:50 - 11:10); Hallville (11:30 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Notice of Council Meeting

Take notice that the regular meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, January 8th, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Township Office in Osnabruck Centre.

Thomas L. Melesky
Clerk-Treasurer

1c

FOR SALE
1976 CHEV Camper Van
1976 PONTIAC Parisienne
64,000 miles, like new
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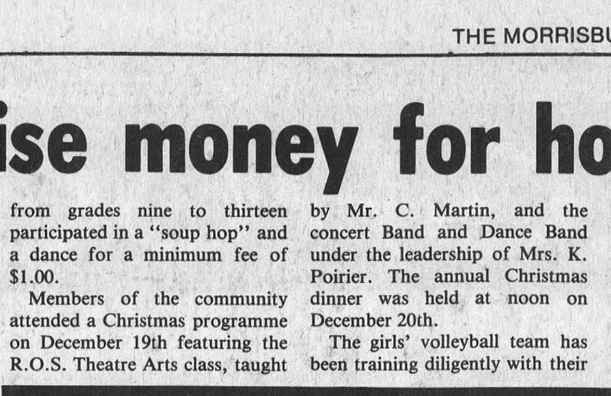

boneless blade roast
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
5.05/kg / 2.29 lb.


Nabob coffee
custom roast tradition regular, fine or extra fine vacuum pack 369 g pkg.
2.97


MacIntosh apples
5 lb. bag
1.49

Cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless cross rib steak
5.49/kg 2.49 lb.


Maple Lodge skinless wieners 450g pkg.
.68

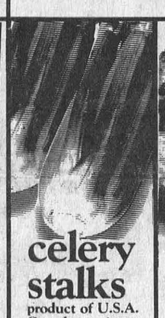

rindless bacon Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. ea.
2.49


shank portion smoked ham part skinned fully cooked
3.51/kg 1.59 lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless stewing beef
4.83 kg 2.19 lb.


Green Giant vegetables
frozen assorted 1 kg pkg.
1.89


tomato juice
Aylmer fancy 48 fl. oz. tin
.89


celery stalks product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
.78


brussel sprouts product of U.S.A.
1.72/kg .78 lb.

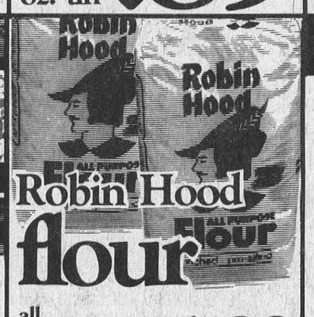

red delicious apples product of U.S.A. Canada fancy
1.72/kg .78 lb.


red grapes product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
2.18/kg .99 lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef eye removed outside cut boneless
round steak or roast ..... $6.15/kg $2.79 lb.
Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen 9 - 12 lb. average
geese ..... $3.06/kg $1.39 lb.
Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen 4 - 5 lb. average
ducks ..... $3.06/kg $1.39 lb.
Maple Leaf sweet pickled cryovac
cottage rolls ..... $4.17/kg $1.89 lb.
Maple Leaf, 175 g pkg. assorted popular varieties
lunch meats ..... ea. .99
Maple Leaf small link, 500 g tray pak
pork or beef sausage ..... ea. 1.99

Maple Leaf skinless wieners, 450 g pkg.. ea. 1.89
no name™, 250 g pkg.
salami or summer sausage ea. 1.79
375 g pkg.
no name™ cooked ham 2.99
Fresh ground medium ground beef ... $3.73/kg 1.69 lb.
Available at stores with deli counters only
Maple Leaf store sliced pastrami rounds .....95/100 g $4.29 lb.
Maple Leaf (store sliced) mac & cheese or chicken loaf $4.39/kg $1.99 lb.


Bick's pickles
assorted 1 L jar
1.59


Robin Hood flour
all purpose or velvet 2.5 kg bag
1.99

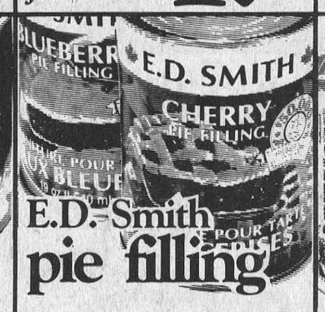
bakery

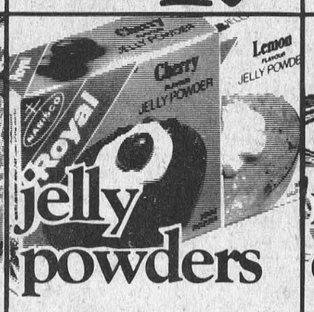
Weston Dietrich 100% whole wheat bread, 675 g loaf 89
Weston, 900 g loaf supreme fruit cake.....3.49
500 g Weston 7" yule log 2.99
brown 'n serve or soft crusty Weston rolls, pkg. of 12 79
raspberry or chocolate, pkg. of 4 Weston swiss rolls 89

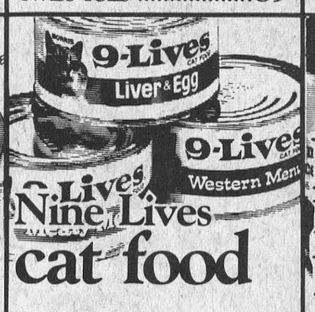
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 green onions..... 3/.79
product of Israel sharon fruit, ea. ..... .69
product of Ontario, Canada no. 1 cooking onions, 2 lb. bag ..... .49
product of U.S.A. mini carrots, 12 oz. pkg..... .59
product of U.S.A. walnuts ..... $2.18/kg .99 lb.
4 - 6 bloom 6" pots poinsettias, ea. 3.99


Green Giant vegetables
assorted fancy 12 - 14 oz. can
.59


Del Monte pineapple
crushed, bits or sliced in juice 14 oz. can
.79


E.D. Smith pie filling
blueberry or cherry 19 oz. can
1.59


jelly powders
Royal assorted 85 g box
4/1.00


Nine Lives cat food
assorted 170 g tin
.39


Bick's party pack pickles
maraschino cherries, stuffed manzanilla olives, sweet onions or sweet gherkins, 375 mL jar
1.99


Billy honey
beehive liquid 500 g jar
1.89


hot chocolate
Cadbury instant 500 g cont.
2.99


Catelli sauces or pasta
garlic & mild old fashioned (375 mL jar), plain sauce (28 oz. tin), lasagna (500 g pkg.) or macaroni, spaghetti or spaghettini (1000 g pkg.)
1.19


Coke soft drinks
Coke, Sprite, diet Coke, diet Sprite or Schweppes tonic water, ginger ale or diet ginger ale, 750 mL btl. + .30 per btl. deposit
.39


Coke soft drinks
Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke or Diet Sprite 24 x 280 mL can
5.49


condensed milk
Eagle Brand 300 mL can
1.99

Prices effective from Monday, December 31, 1984 to Saturday, January 5, 1985 at Iroquois Red & White Store.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.