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The Leader

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Pinkus gets nod for fourth lot

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The village's minor variance committee has all but cleared the way for Williamsburg builder Fred Pinkus to build a fourth duplex on land behind the east-end shopping centre.

At a meeting here Dec. 20 the three-man committee agreed to lower Pinkus' front-yard lot requirements from 75 feet to 68 feet in order to create a fourth lot on that parcel of land.

Pinkus' original application for land severance of lot 51, approved by the United Counties' land division committee in 1984, divided the plot of land into three separate lots.

Zoned commercial, the land was subsequently rezoned for residential purposes and last spring Pinkus erected three duplexes on the site.

During construction however he learned it would take only a very slight variance of the village zoning bylaw to accommodate a fourth lot, and a fourth duplex there. He filed a plan of reference, showing a fourth lot, with the land registry office. This particular plan is attached to the original plan and sets out future intended uses of the site. It also becomes, for all intents and purposes, the official plan of record.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley, Earl Baker and Dwight Lannin, comprise the three-man committee whose job it is to rule on changes to the zoning bylaw. Barkley, however, was the only member to oppose the yardage revisions to the two centre lots in Pinkus's application.

"I didn't agree with this on principle because if he (Pinkus) was going to divide it into four lots he should have done so in the first place."

Pinkus plans to build another duplex, similar to the three there now, on the site. But before he can apply for a building permit, and before a severance can be granted, the land division committee must approve the minor variance.

"I've got four or five elderly people just waiting for a duplex," says Pinkus. "It will look a lot better than an empty lot."

Pinkus says if all goes according to plan construction could conceivably get underway as early as March.



Look what Santa left

Two weeks overdue, tiny Justin Calvin Elliott was bound and determined Mom would not spend Christmas at home this year. Winchester District Memorial Hospital's only Christmas Day baby, the 7 lb. 13 oz. son of Calvin and Sandy Elliott of R.R.1 Morrisburg came screaming into the world shortly after 9 Christmas night. Mom Sandy is convinced she couldn't have asked for a better Christmas gift than the blue-eyed tyke decked out in the Santa Claus sleeper. —Tindal photo

Nursing home bed study to be ready early Feb.

MORRISBURG — Reeve Bill Dillabough is not what you'd call a nervous guy. But these days you'll find him anxiously marking off the days on his calendar.

A needs study being carried out by the Seaway Valley District Health Council is due the end of January. Commissioned by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the City of Cornwall, the study will tell how many nursing home beds are needed in the area, and who's in line to get them.

"We're waiting for those results and once we get them it's a matter of talking to the right people to make sure we get the beds here," said Dillabough, who's been pushing for a nursing home or home for the aged here for years. A five-acre parcel of land purchaesd last year from the county school board now sits awaiting such a facility.

"I've already got a guy who's prepared to build us a beautiful facility. We've just got to wait for that report and I know Morrisburg is a top priority."

Dillabough says all indications point to South Dundas as the most likely spot for a home. However competition is fierce since Williamsburg Township too is hoping for a piece of the pie. Based on the health council's recommendations, it will be up to the ministry of health to make the final decision.

"I'd hope that would be the major thrust of my new council, to try and get that home here. I don't want to lose another one," he says, recalling the nursing home operator who, two years ago, pulled plans for a home near the Legion because of public opposition to the proposed location.

On the development side, Dillabough says he's looking forward to steady commercial and residential growth here in 1986.

The $1.6 million sewer project will soon head to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of its debenture rate and work should be substantially completed in 1986. That, said Dillabough, will give builders the needed impetus to begin development north of Hwy. 2.

It's also possible there'll be some new industrial activity here in the near future, says Dillabough, although he refused to speculate on what exactly.

Some heated discussion over the arena's antiquated ice plant and debate over the old high school can be expected in 1986, he said. And while he doesn't anticipate any major equipment purchases in 1986, the village will have to cough up an extra $15,000 to help pay for the new garbage truck purchased last year.



Dillabough

Reeve here for the last 10 years, Dillabough say 1985 was a year that saw a number of accomplishments, the major one being the funding approval for the much-needed trunk sewer project. "But we can't be too complacent. I think we can do even more in 1986, but it all depends on the economy, and things right now are lookin pretty healthy."

Though it's still early to Dillabough says he hopes to able to keep tax increases between three and four per ce

Lock workers welcome the Seaway's closure

IROQUOIS — While the St. Lawrence Seaway officially closed for 1985 at midnight Dec. 30, many of the workers at the locks here finished their last shift 24 hours earlier.

The 220 metre long Cartiercliff Hall passed through the Iroquois locks at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on its way to Montreal. It would later be escorted through the lower St. Lawrence by a Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker.

"So a lot of our operations workers, who guide the ship through the locks, are on vacation now for a while," explains canal co-ordinator at the Iroquois locks, Jean Paul Bernier.

While the projected closure date for any year is always Dec. 15, the 3,768 km waterway is often kept open a week or two longer to clear the backlog of ships from the system. This season's extensions resulted from seaway shutdowns totalling almost a month. In October the collapse of a lock wall in the Welland Canal stalled ship passage for three weeks. Then in late November an Indian freighter plugged the seaway for three days when it rammed the lift bridge near Valleyfield, Que.

This year's closure came none too soon for Iroquois lock workers, however. With December's frequent snow falls and temperature drops, the maintenance men were forced to work in three-man, 12-hour shifts around the clock to keep the lock walls and machinery free from ice.

To prevent ice buildup along the lock walls, a strong current of water was continually pushed through the lock. Large air hoses were used to churn up the water with big air bubbles to discourage ice from forming around the steel lock gates. When all else failed, the men would use picks to scrape the ice off the walls.

For the latter part of December, the machinery was kept running all the time. Plenty of grease, oil, even alcohol on the outside switches, kept everything from freezing solid, says Bernier.

When the operations workers return from their holidays, it will be to join maintenance crews in work simply impossible to get done during the shipping season.

This week will see a lock worker's version of spring cleaning. The Iroquois lock will be completely emptied of water and the gates lifted up by derricks for inspection and repair. The machinery normally underwater will be overhauled like the cement "rollaways", huge furniture coasters underneath the gates used to pivot them open and shut.

Performed every couple of years, the lengthy task is made possible by a second set of steel gates, called "stop locks", lowered outside the regular locks to dry out the entire area.

"It's actually quite spectacular. People only usually see the top 10 feet of the gates, but they're 40 feet long," said Bernier.

Unfinished projects to rule Osnabruck Twp.'s 1986 agenda

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — If anything, says Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart, 1986 will mean more meetings than ever for council as it squares itself to tackle several large projects unfinished in 1985.

To preoccupy councillors this year will be such mammoth headaches — and expenses — as the trip to the Ontario Municipal Board to rule on the zoning of the township's 278-acre development lands, the Newington public water system and final government approval of the township's landfill site.

Despite the public controversy, Hart cited the development lands project, a 10-to-20 year plan for residential, commercial, recreational and industrial development north of Ingleside, as council's single biggest achievement last year. Believing the township must have a long-range plan to encourage industry to settle in the area if taxes are to be kept low, Hart admitted he was very disappointed when an Ingleside resident's objection to the bylaw put the project on ice.

While "time will tell" if the OMB will rule in the township's favor, Hart said work on the proposed recreation land block could continue as planned. The winning tender for a cost feasibiliy study will be announced at the Jan. 7 council meeting. Contingent upon provincial grants, the study will look at the cost of building a community centre on 20 acres of land in the east end of the development area.

Hart said the prospect of an OMB hearing, which won't be set before March, is not likely to jeopardize the township's bid for money from the ministry of tourism and recreation. "Even if the OMB rules against the development, we can rezone the recreational block separately and continue on. Certainly no one seems to be objecting to the (construction of the) community centre," he said.

Newington funding

In the next couple of weeks the township will get the word on its funding application for a communal water system for the village of Newington, said Hart. If the village makes the ministry of environment's (MOE) 1986 funding list, construction on the two-year project could begin by mid-summer, he said.

Before the first load of earth can be dug however, a bylaw setting out the payback method for the $500,000 project — 80 per cent may be picked up by the province — must be passed. Objections to the financing bylaw will mean work to provide 102 residences with safe drinking water could be held up, said Hart.

Councillors' smiles and confident remarks about the township waste disposal site have turned into tightly pursed lips of late. December saw news the present emergency operating certificate for the 30-acre site will have to be extended for yet another six months. MOE has questioned the township's engineers on the amount of leachate seeping off the site from the buried garbage. This latest delay in the ministry's approval of the site, said Hart, means more field and paper work for their consultant firm of Earth, Water Science Ltd. of Carp. "And everytime you call the consultant, it means money," he added.

Like its predecessor, 1986 will continue to be a year of housecleaning for the township administration. Inroads have been made into the $160,000 worth of back taxes owed the municipality by tardy residential and business ratepayers. But it is to be an ongoing battle, says Hart. "It seems that new ones come on the rolls to replace the old ones each year."

Hart has urged his new council to consider purchasing a computer to handle the mounting paperwork dropped on the township office desk each day. It would be used for all aspects of bookkeeping, including drainage loans, payroll and recording the bylaws, and would complement a word processor purchased late last year.



Hart

To offset the expenses of consultant fees, office gadgetry and OMB legal fees, Hart is hoping developers in the Ingleside area will move quickly in 1986, padding the township assessment rolls with newly-built homes. Deputy-clerk Bart Whitton said no less than eight developers in and around the village are prepared to come on stream in 1986.

"And everytime a new developer arrives, it always means lots of meetings for us on council," noted Hart.

Housing starts key to village's growth: Rooney

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The reeve of this small municipality of just more than 1,000 people is facing a tall, but not altogether unexpected order for 1986.

Frank Rooney says the main local issue confronting him and his new council will be to get more apartment buildings and single-family rental units in place.

With the Elizabeth Heights subdivision "signed, sealed and delivered" last summer, 10 serviced lots and a potential 94 sit waiting to be developed north of Hwy. 2.

Rooney says the recent spate of subdivision activity here shows people are interested in living in Iroquois. The village is currently negotiating with Peter MacEwen and a numbered company headed by Doug Grenkie and Jim Sullivan, for two more subdivisions.

"We're close to a subdivision agreement with these two and expect they'll be proceeding in the spring. We could wind up with all sorts of subdivisions."

Industry, the perennial hot potato of all municipal politicians, is another front Rooney wants more action taken on. But he admits the quest for industry is a formidable and often fruitless task.

"We'd like to see more industry, who wouldn't. But I don't think you get new industry today. You try to look after what



Rooney

industry you have and hope it might expand."

Rooney says he's hoping 1986 will see an end to the barrage of problems facing the village's main employer, Dominion Textiles.

That factory has been cited by the ministry of environment as the principal source of pollution at the village's treatment plant and has been ordered to do more pre-treatment of its waste.

But despite ongoing tests by scientists to try and come to grips with the problem, it persists.

The board of management of the business improvement area is also expected to make inroads in upgrading plans this year, says Rooney. Its first task will likely be to make the shoppping plaza more attractive and Rooney, a member of the board, says the municipally-owned mini-mall should be the first order of business.

"That has to be upgraded, it's a disgrace. The concrete blocks are uneven and it's a hazard for people walking there."

The long-standing marina issue is all but settled as far as council is concerned. A site plan agreement has been signed with developer Art Elliott, the necessary zoning amendments are in place and a building has been started on the site. But Elliott will be back before council later this month with a request for more parking, says Rooney.

"He thinks there isn't enough and I really don't think there is either, especially on a busy weekend. We're willing to sit down and discuss it with him."

As for future capital intensive projects like sewers, Rooney says until more subsidy dollars become available, there'll be little activity in this area. The village has exhausted its Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program grant and is considering applying for another.

Turning to the 1986 tax picture, Rooney hopes to keep the increase to four per cent, well within provincial guidelines.

"We have to keep inflation down, and we can't go too wild on expenditures."

Cornwall man charged

MORRISBURG — Charges have been laid against a Cornwall man in connection with a Dec. 12 accident when an Iroquois woman fell out of a moving car on Hwy. 2 just west of Morrisburg.

Gilles Bedard has been charged with dangerous driving and with failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The Morrisburg OPP detachment has issued a summons for his appearance in provincial criminal court here Jan. 21.

On Dec. 12, Geraldine MacKinnon, 51, fell from a car travelling westbound on Hwy. 2 near the Lamplighter Motel. Witnesses say they saw the passenger door open and MacKinnon tumble out as the car travelled at about 35 miles per hour.

Bedard then caused a two-car accident when he did a "U-turn" across the highway before racing eastwards.

A Ford pickup driven by Richard McKee of Iroquois slammed into the back of a 1986 Toyota driven by Brockville resident Carol Hall, when she braked to avoid hitting the Bedard car. Both McKee and Hall were uninjured.

Weather watch

About to get in the car, but unsure about the winter road conditions? The ministry of transportation and communications is offering up-to-the-minute information on the state of the roads 24 hours a day. For local road conditions, call Cornwall at 933-4012.

Waste site tender goes to lone bidde

BRINSTON — A lone tender for the operation of the Matilda Township waste disposal site was accepted by council here last Monday, Dec. 23.

Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. of Brinston will continue to operate the site during 1986. The company has looked after it sin[ce] August when the town[ship] tracted out the wor[k] money.

Ault Excavating [will] township's garbage [pick-up] this year for $22[,000]. A[s] the towns[hip] above and beyond the cost equipment use, said town clerk Bill Horner.

The lowest of three bids accepted for the 1986, diesel and fuel oil contracts Edgerton Baker Ltd. of Mo[rris]burg. The company's price per litre for the fuels was consi[dered] that of the o[ther] Canada

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Cornwall detox centre gets funding go-ahead

CORNWALL — A new bilingual detoxification centre, to be run by Cornwall General Hospital, is one of 21 addiction services receiving new or additional funding this year, health minister Murray Elston announced recently.

The ministry of health will provide approximately $40,000 in start-up costs and $289,700 in annual operating funds for the centre here. Total funding required for the province's 21 programs will reach $4.3 million annually.

"The centre will provide a supportive, home-like environment during initial recovery from acute alcohol intoxication," Elston said.

Endorsed by the Seaway Valley District Health Council, and aided by several local groups, the program will be able to serve eight people at a time for stays of up to five days.

Morrisburg physician Dr. Gerry Rosenquist welcomed the news of the detox centre, saying the present practice of admitting patients to Winchester District Memorial Hospital to rid them of the immediate and chronic symptons of alcohol is no solution.

"At any given time there are a minimum of two or three people in the hospital as a direct result of alcohol or alcohol-related diseases. This translates into a large number of people that at one time or another could use this centre," he said.

The Addiction Research Foundation estimates more than 5,000 alcoholics in the area of Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties could be served by the centre.

The ministry expects as many as 1,040 clients could pass through the doors of the detox centre annually.

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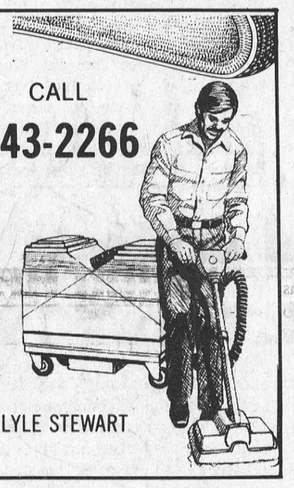

CHURCH SERVICES

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

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, January 5th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship for the Opening of the Year
The Message:
"THE BACKWARD LOOK AND THE FORWARD STRIDE"
Sunday School & Nursery Care
2:30 p.m.—Youth Confirmation Study

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-315
ry 5th

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 5th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, January 5th Christmas 2
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, January 5th, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
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rning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Williamsburg United Church
iamsburg, Ontario
: Rev. Tom Lowry
1986
Wors

Police reports

MORRISBURG — Police here are saying it was thanks to a seatbelt that a Toronto woman received only minor injuries after the car she was driving rolled three times on Hwy. 401 just west of Hwy. 31 here Sunday morning.

Madeline Cayer was west-bound at approximately 105 km per hour when her car started pulling to the left. Police say she lost control of the 1985 Ford on black ice, and rolled it three times before landing upright in the north ditch.

There was $3,000 damage to the vehicle. There were no passengers.

•

Around 3:30 that same morning, Herbert Pringle of Chesterville was southbound on Lot 6 three kilometres north of County Road 18 when his car struck and killed a deer crossing the roadway. Pringle's 1982 Pontiac sustained $1,100 in damage.

•

Morribsurg OPP officers moved from accident to accident last Friday afternoon after snow and high winds caused several accidents within an hour.

It all began around 2 p.m. when Robert Richards of Mount Royal Que., driving in the passing lane of Hwy. 401 west of Carman Road, skidded and lost control of his car. The 1983 Volvo received $1,200 in damage when it rolled and landed in the ditch.

Richards and passengers Patricia and Jillian Richards were taken to the Brockville General Hospital by a motorist.

•

Half an hour later, a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Max Hasson of Cote St. Luc, Que. skidded and rolled on Hwy. 401, 1.2 km west of County Road 2. Hassan and passenger Perany Hassan were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance with minimal injuries. Damage to the car was estimated at $2,500.

•

Const. Susan Dunn was kept busy that same afternoon, when she was called to investigate two Hwy. 401 accidents both occurring around 3 p.m.

Iam MacGregor of Cookshire, Que. lost control of his 1978 Toyota when he tried to enter Hwy. 401 from the Shell Service Centre ramp west of Upper Canada Road. The car slid and rolled into the median, but MacGregor was uninjured. The car was completely destroyed, say police.

•

Meanwhile just east of Hwy. 31 on Hwy. 401 Gerardo Savo of Weston, Ont. suffered the same fate with his 1985 Chevrolet. He lost control of the car after attempting to pass another vehicle at 100 km per hour, slid and rolled the car in the median. Savo and passengers Marelle and Luca Savo all received minor injuries and were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist.

•

Hwy. 401 did not have a monopoly on Friday's accidents, however. Const. Don Fleming was called to a 3 p.m. crash on County Road 2 just east of Hwy. 31. Daniel Noakes of Iroquois was eastbound at about 70 km per hour when he swerved left to avoid a vehicle turning right.

Nora McCurdy, also of Iroquois, driving a 1986 Chevrolet in the oncoming lane, was unable to avoid the collision. She struck the left rear side of Noake's 1981 Toyota, causing $800 damage. Her car sustained $1,000 damage.

The traffic occurrences for the Morrisburg detachment and the district of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties for the period of 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 29 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal accidents	0	0
Accidents involving personal injuries	4	26
Number of persons injured	8	49
12-hour licence suspensions	2	18
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0	10
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	5
Highway Traffic Act charges, moving violations	52	284
Charges for non-moving violations	13	53
Highway Traffic Act warnings	26	371

In the district's anti-drinking-and-driving campaign for the week of Dec. 23 to Dec. 29, 1,286 vehicles were stopped for roadside spot checks. Of these, eight drivers were charged with impaired operation, and another 21 were handed 12-hour licence suspensions. Police say 16 liquor seizures were made as a result of the spot checks.

The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP stopped 135 vehicles over the same holiday week, but laid no impaired driving charges. There were three 12-hour licence suspensions issued and two liquor seizures.



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Anyone out for a stroll along the St. Lawrence River will have noticed the water level unusually high of late. Levels appeared to peak Sunday, after they came close to topping the Morrisburg dock. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority often adjusts the waterway's levels in early winter to break up ice formation to ease shipping passage.

"Driving over .08"

Knowing the procedures

If you were one of the unfortunate few to be stopped for a roadside "Alert" test for impaired driving over the holidays, you're no doubt familiar with the procedure carried out by the police officer.

But for those prudent or lucky enough to have avoided being stopped, the whole thing can seem a mysterious ritual you'd rather not be exposed to. But the procedure is one worth understanding nonetheless, says Morrisburg lawyer Roger Mills.

If you are stopped while driving, the police officer must come to the conclusion you have consumed alcohol in a quantity to impair your ability to drive, Mills explains. This conclusion is based on his conversation with you, or by watching your co-ordination when reaching for your driver's licence. He will also be on the alert for any odor of alcohol.

In order to have grounds to arrest a driver, the officer must determine if it's "reasonable and probable" that the driver's ability to operate the car is affected by alcohol. Most officers now carry the roadside "Alert" testing device in their cruisers. These machines are used to confirm his suspicion the driver may have a blood-alcohol concentration over the legal limit.

The criminal code specifically gives the officer the power to demand that a driver blow into the Alert machine if he "reasonably suspects" the operator of the car has alcohol in his body.

Once the driver has blown into the roadside screening device, and it registers a "fail", he will then be asked to accompany the officer to the police station for more accurate tests. That is, the driver will be required to take a breathalizer test.

Once he asks you to go to the station with him, the officer will probably have already decided that your ability to operate a vehicle is impaired. savs Mills.

You will be charged with impaired operation of a vehicle if the arresting officer is satisfied you cannot operate your car properly because of alcohol or other intoxicants.

In order to be convicted of this offence, the officer must prove in court you were impaired. The evidence normally brought forth at trial has to do with one's ability to speak, walk with some degree of stability, as well as such factors as blurred vision and an inability to concentrate.

But tolerance to alcohol ranges widely. An experienced drinker will be able to consume more alcohol than someone with less drinking prowess, and actually be less impaired. Proof of impairment is often difficult and, because it must be proven in court beyond a "reasonable doubt", the prosecution often faces a difficult task, says Mills.

So in order to make the law somewhat more "definite", he adds, the criminal code also makes it a criminal offence to operate a vehicle after consuming enough alcohol that the concentration of the intoxicant in the blood exceeds 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. This is the law commonly referred to as "driving over .08".

Even if the prosecution cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that your ability to operate your car is "impaired", you can still be convicted of operating the car with a blood reading over .08. You may not be impaired but you will still have committed an offence.

The penalty for impaired operation and "over .08" are exactly the same.

The offence of driving over .08 came into effect with the perfection of the breathalizer machine, says Mills. "You do not blow into the breathalizer specifically to prove that you are impaired. It is used to determine that you have more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of your blood."

Faced with a high breathalizer reading however, the court will often find the driver's ability to pperate the car was impaired.

Finally, Mills notes while a driver is usually charged both with impaired driving and driving over .08, they are separate offences under the criminal code. But a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada says an individual cannot be convicted of both offences arising from the one encounter with the police.

If you are convicted of either .08 or impaired operation, the other charge must be withdrawn.

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Quiet township to centre on good management for 1986

BRINSTON — Wher ing a glance into 1986, the of a quiet rural munici like Matilda Township r anticipates major change looming instead to concen on a municipality well run.

"A lot of peopl k about encouraging industry to their area, but realistically not much is going to happen in Matilda Township...but there will always be an open door for a Toyota in Brinston," says the township's recently elected reeve Lorne Mellan.

Perhaps the biggest project looming on the township's horizon is the court case involving the Lakeshore Drive docking facilities of Universal Terminals Ltd. of Cornwall. In February, 1985 the company took the township to court over its right to store salt on the dock area. It has challenged the validity of the zoning bylaw as it pertains to the company's land before the divisional court of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

No court date has yet been set, and Mellan would only venture that the hearing, but not necessarily a final settlement, would take place in 1986. The judge may not hand down a "black and white" ruling on the bylaw's validity, he said, but instead order the two sides to settle the dispute in a prescribed fashion.

"If that's the case, it won't be over in 1986."

If the court upholds the township's bylaw, Mellan says he'd call a council meeting with the company to work out a solution "both sides could live with."

"It's not impossible to work something out but I think there has to be a little more flexibility on the part of Universal. At first they offered to settle out of court but only if we'd let them do whatever they pleased," he said.

Later this month the township will meet with several neighboring municipalities for an informational meeting on a proposed joint waste disposal study. While the township's dump site still has an eight-year life span and a load capacity for 10 to 15 years, says Mellan, tougher environmental legislation on waste disposal is encouraging municipalities to band together for a joint solution.



Mellan

The study would look at all aspects of waste management, from existing and future needs, to economic and environmental concerns and options like incineration or recycling. Of the study's $100,000 pricetag, half would be government funded, and the rest split up among participating municipalities.

"It may seem like a big outlay now, but we ought to consider making use of the generosity of the grant system now while it's still available."

This year will be one of catch-up in the Matilda Township roads department. A priority list for maintenance and paving will be set in February. With portions brought up to paving standards last year, Mellan said the Third Concession east of County Road 2, and one mile of the Broken Second Concession stand a good chance of making this year's paving list.

Mellan acknowledged his council will be taking another look at amending the zoning bylaw to allow mobile homes to locate on severed lots, or within a trailer park setting. The current bylaw allows mobile homes only on farms as a second dwelling for relatives or hired help.

He said township clerk Bill Horner is collecting information from other municipalities on how they have introduced mobile homes to their areas.

"In all, I expect 1986 to be a busy year. Hopefully we will proceed in haste, but use caution to do so," he said.

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Assesment program to aid alcoholics

CORNWALL — new program to assess individ with alcohol or drug addicti problems and refer them to able organizations for help athering steam here.

Introduced the Eastern Ontario Heal Unit, the program will be the first central assessment re al service to aid those with d ndency problems in Stormont, undas, Glengarry, Prescott and ussell.

"Up unti now, various substance abus rograms have been filling the aps on an ad-hoc basis. Community half-way houses or rehabilitation centre can't be pected to fill all the needs. It eeded the health unit to put he referral program together or the communities," said Muray Richer, a member of the program's advisory board and also chairman of the mental health committee for the Seaway Valley District Health Council.

Granted $125,000 in funding from the ministry of health late in 1984, a co-ordinator has recently been hired, said Richer, who is now "building a caseload".

Counsellors under the new program will assess the extent of a person's problems with alcohol, illegal or prescription drug abuse, and piece together a historical background of the difficulties leading up to the addiction, said Richer.

The individual will then be directed towards the type of help most suited to his needs, be it temporary removal from his present situation to a rehabilitation centre, or simply on an out-patient basis to reinforce his will to cope with the addiction.

Richer sees the "follow up" as the program's most exciting aspect. Once returned from counselling or rehabilitation, the individual can expect a counsellor to stay in contact with him or her for up to a year, the period when the will to overcome the addiction may be flagging.

Eventually the program will have a staff of several counsellors visiting health unit offices, like the one in Winchester, at least one day a week. "The great thing about it is it will actually be out serving in the communities. I hope that what I call the gatekeepers, the doctors, clergy or teachers who may spot an abuse problem, will make use of the system, and create a network to help the client get over his or her addiction," said Richer.

A second facet of the drug program is spreading information on drug or alcohol abuse and its correction, both to the general public and local health professionals.

The need for such a program here has shown itself in recent years. A survey by the Addiction Research Foundation shows 50 of every 1,000 adults in the five counties are considered alcoholics. On that basis, there are an estimated 5,150 alcoholics alone in the region.

Those wishing to meet a counsellor, or wanting more information on the program, can contact the program co-ordinator Georges Harrsion at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 1,000 Pitt Street, Cornwall, or call collect 933-1375, ext. 232.

Williamsburg Township

Roads top reeve's priority list

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — With the sewer project, firehall and seniors apartment complex laid to rest here in 1985, there are few major projects left to tackle in Williamsburg Township.

But there's one that surfaces year after year, says reeve Johnny Whitteker, and it will likely consume the biggest chunk of the township's budget in 1986.

"Because of the inflationary trend the past year we slipped behind in our blacktop program. Normally we surface four miles of roads each year but last year we only managed to do three miles. We intend to get back up to four miles this year."

Currently, says Whitteker, about 50 miles of township roads are blacktopped, giving Williamsburg one of the best roads records in Dundas County.

With 1,800 acres of prime industrial land owned by Dupont sitting vacant just east of Morrisburg, Whitteker says a concerted effort will be made in 1986 to attract new industry to the township.

A soon-to-be completed brochure will be the thrust of council's sales pitch to potential developers.

Closer to home, says Whitteker, the municipal building will get an energy efficient facelift in 1986 with the addition of new siding, insulation and windows to complement the recently installed gas furnace.

As well, he says, there'll be a few changes in store at the ball park this summer. Users will get new washrooms and toilet facilities and with the township recreation committee considering a switch from softball to fastball, a new ball diamond could be in the works.

Whitteker says this will be a costly outlay, with one quote putting the work at about $80,000.

Council will also have its work cut out trying to attract a nursing home to the police village. The zoning was put in place last year and a study to determine the number of beds needed, currently being undertaken by the Seaway Valley District Health Council, should be completed by Feb. 1.

"We have a pretty good idea there's a need for a nursing home in South Dundas and we want to make sure we're part of that bed allocation," says Whitteker, reeve here for the last 18 years.

He also doubts the township will be able to hold its 1986 tax increase to five per cent.

"A lot depends on how much we get from the province, and how much they're willing to subsidize our expenditures...With our roads program , I just don't know if we can keep taxes down."

Whitteker says he hopes to meet with the minister of transportation and communications next month at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association conference in Toronto. Topping his list of "things to do" will be an appeal for more funding for his beloved roads projects.

Library to reassess need for Counties' bookmobile

CORNWALL — The future of the library on wheels that makes 10-minute whistle stops in the more rural areas of the three United Counties could be in jeopardy.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Library System has notified Counties Council the aging bookmobile will soon have to be replaced if it's to continue its rounds to rural stops and small schools, said chief librarian Janet Booth.

In his inaugural speech recently, S.D.&G. Counties Warden Ralph MacKenzie said the matter will have to be settled before 1986 budget estimates are finalized.

This year maintenance on the book bus jumped operating costs to $12,000, one-third above the allotted $9,000. A new bookmobile would cost $60,000 to $100,000 said Booth.

"The need isn't as pressing as people are making out. But maintenance costs are rising and we wanted (Counties) Council to be aware of the situation," Booth said late last week.

The library will return to council before spring with a report on how widely used the service is and how important it is to the schools which supplement their own libraries with the bookmobile's 5,000 book selection, said Booth. The report would examine alternatives to the travelling library, and look into funding from the counties' school boards.

This year the bookmobile will consume $45,000, close to eight per cent of the library system's $580,000 budget. In 1984 the bookmobile served 1,900 registered borrowers, approximately 16 per cent of the system's 10,760 borrowers. The majority of users are school children, said Booth.

The bookmobile began as a joint pilot project in 1968 between the Cornwall Public Library and the Eastern Ontario Library System. Three years later the Counties Library System was established, and in subsequent years many of the busiest stops became one of the present 19 permanent branches.

The bookmobile now makes 30 community stops and visits 17 schools once or twice a month.

While community stops often have only three to five users withdraw around five books, whole school populations often take advantage of the service.

"I'd be upset if they cancelled it. But we don't have much say in the matter. We'd just have to suffer the consequences," said Riverside Heights Public School principal Doug Anderson. The school relies on the bookmobile to supplement its small library, and Anderson estimates 90 per cent of the school's 94 students withdraw books from the bookmobile on a regular basis.

"It offers the kids a wider variety than we have here. They wait for it.

100 Club winners

Winners of the Knights of Columbus 100 Club draw last Saturday night were Ken Hasson, Mary Beth Gibbons, Hank Zyp, Roger Coulter and again Ken Hasson.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants In The Township of Mountain

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

Your New Assessment
In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Program.
The Section 63 Reassessment Program is designed to equalize assessments within property classes, based on 1980 market value.

Mailing of Assessment Notices
1985 Assessment Notices will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.
The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1986 municipal and school taxes.
A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, appeal procedures and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found in the Information Insert which accompanies your new Assessment Notice.

Open House Sessions Will Answer Questions
Open House sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.
Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.
You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review
The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 12th, 1986.

If You Wish To Appeal
If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 4th, 1986.
Information on appeal procedures is provided on the back of your Assessment Notice and in the Information Insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

AGRICULTURAL HALL MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP	January 16, 1986, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. January 17, 1986 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. January 18, 1986, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Regional Assessment Office
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The message got through

Every year since those people who use alcohol have been driving motor vehicles (and, we are told, even when they had only horses for transportation), the same pleas have been made, particularly at holiday times, to avoid driving while drunk or impaired. And almost every year, these same pleas were largely ignored, the horror statistics appeared in the following day's news reports — hundreds killed, thousands maimed in holiday traffic crashes.

Then a couple of things happened that changed this picture around, and one can only hope and pray that the situation continues to improve. In the past few months, legislation has been enacted, both federally and in most of the provinces, to impose much stiffer sentences and licence suspensions on those convicted of impaired driving. At the same time, the wide publicity given to Canadians' disgraceful record in these areas of behaviour has created a sense of repugnance in more and more of the populace. The sort of uncaring, callous, selfish behaviour which has all too often prevailed in the past, is just not socially tolerated.

As the statistics became available for the Christmas holiday, in almost every jurisdiction, the long-sought results seem to have been attained. The incidence of impaired driving, and of its attendant killings and maimings, dropped almost to zero. That is good news for all of us, and a worthy New Year's resolution would be to continue to improve these statistics for life.

Not much of a gift

Canada's Health Minister, Jake Epp, that kindly chap who last year wanted to cut back on Old Age Security Pensions, sent out a press release to notify all parents that their family allowance cheques, beginning in January, 1986, would include a magnanimous extra 31 cents per month per child. That amount will scarcely encourage young mothers to invest in mink-lined prams for their offspring. It amounts to one per cent, rather than the four per cent which would normally be indicated by the cost of living increase.

Although Opposition Members have combined their forces and strategies to block passage of the enabling legislation until later this month, the Government has indicated that the January cheques will be on their terms.

Canadians are left wondering what happened to those "solemn sacred pledges" made by Prime Minister Mulroney when he was seeking his mandate to form a government.

Time to quit smoking

Probably the most frequently made, and the most frequently broken, New Year's resolution for many Canadians has been to quit the smoking habit 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 four million Canadians have already kicked the habit, and those concerned with the national health and welfare assure that the rest of 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 help you.

A pack-a-day smoker will spend about forty thousand bucks 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 about 14.4 minutes. Ever figure how many more packs you've got to go?

It's your choice. At fifty 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 7,500 new cases of lung cancer will be reported among Canadian men this year of 1986. Approximately 85 per cent of these will be linked directly to cigarettes.

Approximately 2,500 new cases of lung cancer will also be reported among Canadian women and 85 percent of these too, will be linked to cigarette smoking. Isn't that a dandy 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?

Gulls, humans boom together

By Patrick Stewart

Expanding human populations are probably the cause of a twentieth-century population boom of gulls in the North Atlantic, says a biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The herring and black back gulls evidently capitalize on the presence of man, he adds.

Dr. Tony Lock, a seabird biologist with the Service's Seabird Research Unit at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, studied herring and black back gulls, the two commonest species on the Canadian east coast. Gulls occur widely along the coast but concentrate wherever humans have settled, feeding on garbage, waste from fishing operations and sewage.

Dr. Lock says human presence has been linked to the gull population but the connection is difficult to prove. Scientists have no data on the relationship between gulls and humans before the boom began.

To get some idea of how successful the gulls would be in a natural setting away from humans, Dr. Lock studied the gull populations on Sable Island, a crescent-shaped, sandy island 170 kilometres off the Nova Scotia coast. The island is a wildlife refuge and is far enough from the mainland that the gulls could not feed elsewhere.

Dr. Lock observed how many eggs were laid, how many hatched and how many juveniles subsequently fledged, or reached the flying stage. The percentage surviving is an indication of how successful the birds are at raising young, which indicates how good environmental conditions are.

Dr. Lock's study, conducted first in the early 1970s and repeated last year, showed that gulls on Sable Island were barely making a go of it. Gulls fledged at a rate only one-quarter to one-half that on the mainland.

Dr. Lock says the difference appears to be due to the scarcity of food on Sable Island. Faced with low amounts of natural nourishment, the gulls even ate the young of other species to get adequate nutrition. More food available near civilization on the mainland improved the gulls' chance of success there.

(Canadian Science News)

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from the Leader's fyles by Bon McNairn

1965

Headlines in the December 31st, 1965 issue of The Leader read New TV Series Features Local, District Farmers. The series was to be broadcast on the Ontario network of the CBC. Detailing his experience in forage production was Martin Schneckenburger of Williamsburg.

The Morrisburg Combines won their 13th game in 14 starts when they downed the cellar-dwelling Maxville Highlanders 6-5. Jim Forrest and Red Lawlor picked up two goals each and singles went to Dan Dexter and Wiener Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Cassell of Bouck's Hill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 22nd.

At the Dominion salami sausage was 79 cents a pound and Domino fancy tomato juice was three 48-ounce tins for $1.00.

At Hodgins Lumber Ltd. a sheet of three-quarter inch Fir GIS plywood was selling for $9.26.

Marie MacDonald was elected president of the W.M.S. of Knox Presbyterian Church.

1956

Headlines in the January 6th, 1956 issue of The Leader read Three Perish in Williamsburg Fire. Three Williamsburg people died and two others were injured in a tragic fire which swept through the large frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead. Although the exact cause of the fire was unknown it was believed to have started from an overheated cookstove in the summer kitchen. The Beckstead home was located directly across from the United Church and housed one of the village's best loved families. The tragic loss of the three victims had left Williamsburg's residents grief stricken.

Pictured on the front page was Morrisburg's council for 1956. The councillors were A.W. Guay, M.D. Wilson, J. Arthur Edgerton and Harry B. Duvall. Also pictured were Reeve George E. Beavers and clerk Jas. T. Davis. At the council's inaugural meeting it was proposed by councillor Wallace Guay, that council should investigate the steps to be taken to incorporate Morrisburg as a town.

Believed to be the victim of a hit and run driver, who struck him from behind while riding a bicycle west of Morrisburg, Ted Edward Smith of Mariatown, popular clerk at the local Brewers' Retail, was listed as critical at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

1946

Printed on the front page of the January 4th, 1946 issue of The Leader was a history of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders who had returned home from overseas. The history of the Regiment was said to date back to 1784 when the disbanded officers and other ranks of the 84th, (The Royal Highland Emigrant Regiment), the 1st Battalion (King's Royal Regiment of New York), Sir John Johnston's Greens and a Corps of Butler's Rangers settled in the United Counties. In 1804 new troops settled the counties when 600 disbanded officers and men of the Glengarry Fencibles from Scotland arrived. The regiment fought in the War of 1812 but then fell apart and was not mobilized again until the rebellion of 1837 in Upper Canada. Following this episode in Canada's history the volunteer militia was again allowed to lapse and in 1862, largely as a result of the Trent Affair, the previous year, two rifle companies were formed, which were to be the nucleus of the 59th Stormont and Glengarry Batallion. From this point on the history of the regiment is similar to that of many others. Units fought in the Boer War, the First Great War and sailed for England June 1941 where they were involved in the landing at Normandy as well as many other battles.

The Morrisburg Junior Hockey team won its second victory in three starts when it defeated Iroquois 12-4.

With this issue The Morrisburg Leader began its 84th year of publication. Originally founded as the Dundas Courier the name was changed to The Leader around the turn of the last century. The Leader at one time in Morrisburg's heyday was a semi-weekly paper. Publication of the paper had been in the hands of the Laurin family for almost 35 years.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was selling 200 foot rolls of paper towelling for 35 cents and paper napkins were 15 cents a 70 napkin package.

1936
NOT AVAILABLE

1926

The January 1st, 1926 edition of The Leader reported Chas. S. Colquhoun, a Morrisburg mercnant, and Arthur Flynn were running for the position of reeve for the village of Morrisburg in the upcoming municipal election. Seeking councillor seats were Fred S. Broder, George H. Challies, William C. Coir, Ralph G. Fetterly, Irwin Hillard, Chas. W. Marsh, Andrew McClatchie and James A Riddell.

eadlines read Reeve Tells ens How He Saved $25 for Town. Mr. Casselman, re- Reeve of Morrisburg, was to make a public statement ow he figured he had saved llage $25 by sending the v list to Iroquois to be pr . A letter received at the Le office suggested the proof of nswer would be found in the h of relief when Mr. Cas an walked out the public doo

Tce was ready at the Mor rg Curling club and all mem were urged to get some practin before rinks were drawn

At Presbyterian Manse, Iroquo Dorothy, daughter of Mr. an rs. Dain, Mariatown was u d in marriage to Thomas Connor of Niagara Falls.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The mandarin orange makes its annual appearance:

"Fruits: — The Japanese have no custom of eating fruits as dessert so that the demand for fruits is comparatively limited. Consequently fruit trees were planted in the premises of private residences and were seldom cultivated for special purposes but with the frequency of communications with European countries changes have been wrought in customs and usages of the people which have strikingly augmented the demand for fruits. In order to meet this keen demand there appeared in rapid succession cultivators of fruit trees for specific purposes.

The increase of the out-put compared with that of some decades ago is quite remarkable. Not only supplying the consumption at home, its export is increasing from year to year."

Outlines of Agriculture in Japan 1910

Today we see the results of those efforts over seventy years ago, in the fruits that fill the familiar orange boxes in our super-markets.

Looking out over our own snow-covered orchards along the river it is hard to imagine the terraced fields that the Japanese fruit growers have to work with when we have so much land. But frozen soil under a foot of snow will not support an orange grove, better to go the route of the indoor gardener if you'd like to grow your own orange trees.

The "After-Dinner Gardening Book", by Richard W. Langer gives instructions on growing all manner of roots and fruits. From Coffee beans to Prickly Pears, his writing is informative whether you garden or not; should you throw caution to the wind and plant several Litchi nuts, his directions are clear and your chances of success good. Back to Oranges, he recommends rinsing the seeds in tepid water before planting. They like a loose sandy loam — half potting soil, half humus and a handful of sharp sand. Cover with half an inch of soil and pat it down around them. Keep moist until they germinate. The light from a 75 watt bulb 14-16 hours a day, about a foot above the soil will speed the process. If you find that the heat from the light dries the soil too rapidly, cover with a sheet of glass or tie a piece of plastic-wrap the top with an elastic. Onc the seeds have sprouted pa ly remove the cover, allowi a little 'outside' air in. Young us plants cannot tolerate drou , regular twice weekly waterin plus daily spray- ing are requi . A frost-free sunny window amp with a 100 watt bulb sh d keep them happy through t dark days and a sunny corner side when the warm weather ret ns.

Legislation introduced to ban all extra billing

TORONTO — Health Minister Murray Elston has introduced legislation that will completely ban extra-billing for physicians' services, dentistry services performed in hospitals, and all insured optometry services in Ontario. The Health Care Accessibility Act will also regulate the amounts that physcians can charge for services insured under the Ontario Health Insurance Act.

Under the legislation, physicians may continue to opt in or opt out of OHIP. Those who opt out and bill their patients directly will not be permitted to charge more than OHIP rates. Their patients will, in turn, be reimbursed by OHIP. Those who opt in will bill the plan directly, as is now the normal practice for most Ontario physicians.

Mr. Elston said that equal access to health care was his primary concern in developing the new legislation. "We claim that we have a system where no economic, social, ethnic or age group will be deterred from receiving needed health care or from visiting a physician of choice," Mr. Elston said.

"I therefore find it intolerable that today, in some urban centres of this province, women still have difficulty finding an obstetrician who does not extra-bill. I believe that it is inexcusable that today, almost 20 years after insured health care services became law in this province, patients scheduled for surgery must discuss with their anesthetist the fee for services to be rendered."

Under the proposed legislation, physicians who charge fees higher than OHIP rates could be liable for fines of up to $10,000.

Mr. Elston said the overnment has spent considerab time and effort in reviewing th extra-billing issue, how it is practiced in Ontario, and its impact on the health care system.

Mr. Elston said the nine public information forums, held in October and November, confirmed — what he personally found in his travels throughout the province — that the majority of people in Ontario support the government's intention to ban extra-billing. Mr. Elston met personally with a large number of health care consumer and provider groups and sought out their views on how to proceed. The issues and concerns raised at the meetings and public forums were taken into account in drafting the proposed Health Care Accessibility Act.

MORRISBURG BOYS' BAND WAS POPULAR ATTRACTION



Nearly half a century ago, Morrisburg listed among its attractions, a better-than-average boys' band. Bob Weagant brought in this photo, and though neither he nor we could identify all the members, we knew most of them. The photo shows the band at Broder Island, then a popular national park. Front row, left to right, are: Don Morrell, Lyle Fraser, Bob Weagant, Clayton Reid, "Bucky" Willard, unknown, Jack Deeks, Pat Coligan. Middle row: Bill Coons, Sheridan Casselman, unknown, Carl Crober, Irving Cochrane, Dr. Kenneth Blancer, Doug Jones, Arnold Wilson. Back row: Stanley White, unknown, Basil Price, Gordon Louden, Ed Rice, Stewart Martin, Lee Deeks, Stewart Hall, Eric Barclay, Charles Blancher, Bob Bob Mattice, Bun Devaul, John Carr, Raymond Reid.

OBITUARIES

Florence Louise Eady

A resident of Morrisburg for the past thirty years, Florence Louise Eady died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 14th following a lengthy illness. She was 54 years of age.

A native of Sudbury, Ontario, she was born April 16, 1931, a daughter of the late William Albert Coombs and his wife Myrtle Patricia Chapman. She received her education in Sudbury, and on September 21, 1948, was married to William H.W. Eady, who survives. She is also survived by a son William C. Eady of Chilliwack, B.C., and a daughter Karen L. Eady of Houston, B.C. She was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

By request, there was no funeral service. Cremation was followed by interment in the family plot in St. James Cemetery. Rev. David Crawley officiated.

Frederick Smith

A native of Morrisburg, and resident of Williamsburg for the past several years, Frederick Smith died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 14th, following a brief illness. He was 76 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg January 9th, 1909, he was a son of the late John Smith and his wife Carrie Snider. He received his education at the local schools and was a laborer until his retirement. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

He is survived by a son James of Cardinal, a sister Mrs. Kathleen Summers of Chesterville and a brother Howard Smith of Brockville. He was predeceased by three sisters and four sisters.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Monday, December 16th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Tom Lowry officiating. Interment was in the New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Keith Wilson Smith

A retired signal maintainer for the Canadian National Railways, resident of Morrisburg for 55 years, Keith Wilson Smith died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Thursday, December 26th, following a lengthy illness. He was 81 years of age. Before coming to reside in Morrisburg, Mr. Smith had lived for some time in Coteau Junction, Que.

A native of Swanton, Vermont, he was born February 3, 1904, a son of the late Henry Wilson Smith and his wife Lillian Dussault. He attended the local schools in Coteau Junction, high school in Valleyfield, and college at Rigaud, Que. On November 24th, 1924, at St. Mary's Church in Swanton, Vt, he was married to Olive Lucille Vincelette, who survives.

He is also survived by two sons: Earl of Rochester and David of Brockville; and one daughter Geraldine (Mrs. Percy Casselman) of Winchester Springs. There are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Past President of the Morrisburg Golf Club, a past member of the Morrisburg and Waddington Lions Club, and a Charter Member of the Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Morrisburg, and the funeral cortege proceeded from there to St. Mary's Church on Monday, December 30, where the funeral Mass weas celebrated at 10 a.m. by Father James MacGillivray. Interment followed in St. Mary's cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Tom Coligan, Rick Roberts, Peter VanMoorsel, Ted Vanderzweep, Joe Bourette, James McDonald.

Clara Street

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, and former restaurant waitress, Clara Margaret Street died suddenly at her home in Morrisburg on Thursday, December 20th. She was in her 70th year.

Born in Morrisburg December 14, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Ernest Street and his wife, Letta Mae Barnhart. She received her education at the local schools, and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

She is survived by a brother Frederick Aplin (Harry) Street of Morrisburg.

The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Saturday, December 28th at 9:30 a.m., with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Bruce Stitt, Vic Harward, Stan Hodgins, Hugh Jarvis, Hector Brown, Donnie Lewis.

Joseph Smit

Joseph Smit, of R.R.2, Iroquois, passed away in hospital on December 28, 1985, after a brief illness.

Mr. Smit emigrated from The Netherlands in 1949 and moved to Iroquois in 1957, where he worked as a carpenter and farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Albertha Eijkelkamp, whom he married in Smiths Falls in 1950. He is also survived by his five children: Annemien (Mrs. Michel Nadeau) of Pte. Gatineau, P.Q.; John of R.R.1, Dunrobin; Margaret (Mrs. G. Zambon) of R.R.2, Iroquois, Henry of Truro, N.S.; Mary of Moncton, N.B.; and six grandchildren: Patrick, Christian, Andrea, Meggie, Francis and Stephanie.

He was an active member of St. Cecilia's Parish in Iroquois, where his funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, December 31, 1985.



New officer in town

Constable Murray Bamber is the most recent addition to the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP. This is the 25-year-old's first posting since his recent graduation from the Ontario Police College in Brampton. Originally from Edmonton, Bamber is married with two preschool-age children. He replaces Const. Joe Marshall who was transferred to the Kingston OPP detachment Nov. 25. The Morrisburg force is now back up to its regular strength of 16 constables, three corporals, and one sargeant.

OBITUARIES

John William Phillips

A native of London, England, resident of this area for many years, and a past president of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, John William Phillips died at his home, R.R.1, Iroquois on Sunday, December 15th. He was 49 years of age, and had been employed as a chemical operator with Dupont of Canada at their Maitland plant. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Born June 17th, 1936, he was a son of the late Henry Phillips and his wife Violet Atterbury. He received his education in England, and on March 22, 1958, was married to Patricia M. Regan, who survives. Also surviving are his mother (now Mrs. Ed Cramer) of Sabastian, Florida; a son Mitch at home, and two daughters Mandy (Mrs. John Van de Kamp) of Morrisburg, and Julie at home; and a brother Reg. of Burlington.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church on Wednesday, December 18th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Joe Roobol, Gordon Casselman, Wayne Domanko, Peter Meilleur, Peter McCooeye, Dwight Crowder.

Active bearers were: Earl Wood, Glen Cunningham, Norm McIntosh, John Bell, Blake Cruickshank and Eric Currier.

William Wesley Gordier

A resident of Morrisburg for the past twenty years, and well-known retired cheesemaker from the Dundela factory, William Wesley Gbrdier died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 16th, following a lengthy illness. He was 76 years of age.

Born at Williamsburg, February 22nd, 1909, he was a son of the late William Albert Gordier and his wife Martha Whitteker. He received his early education in the local schools, and graduated from Kemptville Agricultural College in 1941 as the top student in the dairy class. A member of the Lutheran faith, he was actively involved with St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, before transferring to St. Paul's when he moved to Morrisburg.

He is survived by a brother, John Gordier of Ottawa; he was predeceased by a brother Arnold and two sisters, Mary Ellen and Ethel May.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, from where the funeral was held to St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg, for service at 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 19th. Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated. Interment followed at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Graham VanAllen, Ambert Brown, Keith Casselman, Charles McNairn.

Fundraising successful

IROQUOIS — It was the first-ever fundraising venture for Seaway Valley School and it could only be termed a success.

In just over two months the 19 students at the school for the trainable retarded raised $1,400 to help purchase school and playground equipment.

"All other schools have fundraising events and they're usually very successful," says Gerry Morrell, the school's interim principal. "But our kids, because of their special needs can't have walkathons and door-to-door sales are virtually impossible."

The students, aged 8-21, embarked on the project in October by selling pay-what-you-pull tickets for a raffle that was held just before Christmas. With the help of parents, teachers and interested community groups, including the ladies auxiliary of the Iroquois volunteer fire department, which sold 60 of the 200 books of tickets, $1,403 was raised.

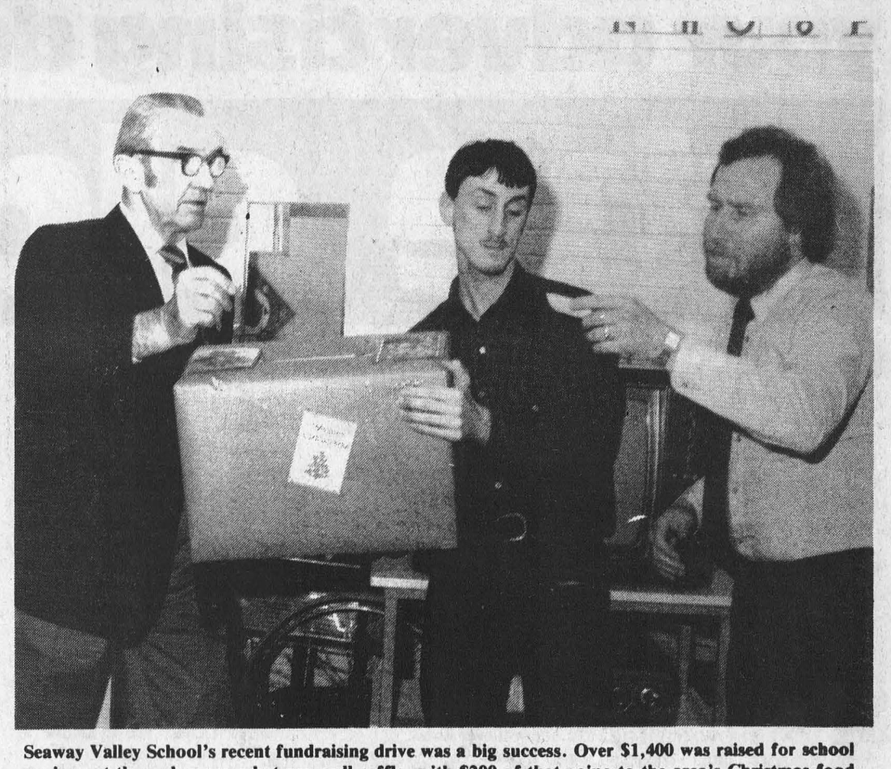
The money, says Morrell, will be used to buy playground equipment, a video cassette recorder, and will help fund school trips — items not included in the school's current budget.

The students, however, weren't the only ones to benefit from the recent fundraiser. Two needy local families were the recipients of food baskets courtesy of Brinston United Church after the school turned over $200 to Rev. Allan Tysick for his food basket drive.

"All the groups around here have been very helpful to the Seaway Valley School in the past and we thought it would be nice, in turn, if we could offer something back to the community," says Morrell.

Next on the school's fundraising agenda will be a dance at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall in April. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has also agreed to help the school by building several picnic tables to be sold in the new year.

Winners of the pay-what-you-pull draw were Bert Wicks of Morrisburg, $100; Joe Hutt of Brinston, $50 and Jim Hutton of Ottawa, $25.



Seaway Valley School's recent fundraising drive was a big success. Over $1,400 was raised for school equipment through a pay-what-you-pull raffle, with $200 of that going to the area's Christmas food basket drive. Above Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan [left] draws the winning ticket while student Melvin Hollister of Morrisburg and school principal Gerry Morrell look on.

Bookmobile visits

During the month of January the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule: Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27: Curry Hill (10:05 - 10:35); Bainsville (10:45 - 11:05); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00 - 1:15); Green Valley (1:30 - 1:50); St. Raphaels (2:00 - 2:15).

Tuesdays, Jan. 14 and 28: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays, Jan. 15 and 29: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:20); Northfield Station (1:30 - 1:50).

Thursdays, Jan. 16 and 30: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:20); Greenfield (1:35 - 1:55).

Fridays, Jan. 17 and 31: Morewood (9:30 - 10:00); Ormond (10(10 - 10:30); Hallville (11:00 - 11:25); Mountain (11:35 - 12:00); Hainsville (1:20 - 1:40); Stampville (2:00-2:30).

Hospital makes pitch to patients for money

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital officials should know by the end of February if a pitch for donations to former outpatients is successful.

Beginning this month the hospital will be calling on area residents who use its emergency and outpatient facilities to dig into their pockets and cough up a few dollars for the services.

The two-month pilot project is similar to last year's appeal to former hospitalized patients, which raised an estimated $18,000 for hospital equipment.

Only this time, says hospital administrator Bert Stel, the numbers are larger and there's a lot more work involved.

As many as 3,000 outpatients may be treated during January and February, he says. His secretary and the hospital's admitting office will try and mail out as many requests for donations as possible during the two-month period. Based on the returns, it will be up to the hospital's board of governors to decide whether to continue the project.

Last year's reasonably successful fundraising venture netted about $18,000 for new hospital equipment. Of the 2,500 former inpatients sent letters, between 200 and 300 responded with donations — a 16 per cent return rate. The average donation was about $70, but the campaign incurred no additional administrative expenses, says Stel, because his secretary did all the paperwork.

However, about 18,000 area residents are treated each year at the hospital's outpatient facilities. Should this latest appeal for funds result in sizeable donations, says Stel, the hospital may have to consider hiring extra staff to continue the work.

Stel says he doubts outpatient donations will match those of last year's inpatient campaign since outpatients lack the personal contact with hospital staff.

Edwin Leslie Deeks passes in hospital

A well-known retired Williamsburg farmer, who also served as village postmaster for many years, Edwin Leslie (Eddie) Deeks, died in Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 26th, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 90th year.

Born at Williamsburg, November 7th, 1896, he was a son of the late Thomas Leslie Deeks and his wife, Mary Letitia Bell. He was educated in the local schools, and served in the First World War. On September 23, 1923, at the Lakeshore United Church Manse, Morrisburg, he was united in marriage by Rev. Elwood Lawson to Nellie Mae McQuaig, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Helen (Mrs. Brown) of Ottawa, and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son Glenn, a brother James and a sister Ethel.

Mr. Deeks was a member of Williamsburg United Church, and of Williamsburg Lodge, AF & AM, No. 480, G.R.C.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Saturday, December 28th at 1 p.m., with his minister, Rev. Tom Lowry, officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Fernley Johnston, Carman McIntosh, Lyal Kehoe, Gordon Garlough, Bruce Garlough, Glenn Whitteker.

Betsy Froats

Sarah Kathleen (Betsy) Froats, a native of Dickinson's Landing, and resident of Morrisburg for many years, died at Winchester Hospital on Saturday, December 14th, following a brief illness. She was 63 years of age.

Born April 28th, 1922, she was a daughter of the late Alexander Froats and his wife Elizabeth Locey. In Morrisburg, she was a housekeeper, and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ann Lamb of Detroit, Mich.; a nephew, William Disotell Jr. of Morrisburg, and a niece Frances (Mrs. Rae Hummel) of Williamsburg. She was predeceased by a sister Mary (Mrs. William A. Disotell).

Funeral service was held on Monday, December 16th at 11 a.m. at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. David Crawley of St. James Church, officiating. Interment followed in St. James Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Roger Dunn, Charles Eamon, Harry Boyd, Roy Hope.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

WILLIAMSBURG OUTDOOR RINK SCHEDULE

— SUNDAY —
Hockey 12:30-2:30 Skating 2:30-4:30
Broomball 7:00-9:00
— MONDAY —
Hockey 4:30-6:30 Skating 6:30-9:00
— TUESDAY —
Skating 4:30-6:30 Hockey 6:30-9:00
— WEDNESDAY —
Hockey 4:30-6:30 Skating 6:30-8:30
Broomball 8:30-10:00
— THURSDAY —
Skating 4:30-6:30 Hockey 6:30-9:00
— FRIDAY —
Hockey 4:30-6:30 Skating 6:30-9:00
— SATURDAY —
Skating 12:30-3:30
Hockey 3:30-6:30 Skating 6:30-9:00

1c

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McGOWAN—In loving memory of Audrey McGowan who passed away January 4, 1984.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why,
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
Now all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame
Our heart still aches with sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, 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, 1985.
Each day we walk down memory lane,
Where hearts are ever true
Precious memories of happy days
Together we once knew
To us you were so special
Your place no one can fill,
In our hearts you will always stay,
Quietly remembered every day.
Always remembered by
wife Jean, Marion and Karl,
Marilyn and Ken,
Melissa and Kevin
1pd

LOST

1 PAIR BLACK/GREY Court shoes, left at Caravan Camp after Odonto Xmas party.
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1pd

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Jan. 2, 3, 4th, **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure** (F) Starring Pee-Wee Herman and Elizabeth Daily. A fine comedy, excellent for the family. His search for the lost bicycle is great comedy.
1c

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

POT LUCK DINNER
Morrisburg Golf Club Seniors Section, films of Great Britain to follow Thursday, Jan. 9th at 6 p.m.

ART CLASSES
From St. Lawrence College, Basic Drawing starts Thursday evening Jan. 23rd, 7 p.m. Morrisburg Public School, 15 weeks, teacher Susan Hamilton. Phone 989-5440
1pd

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

BINGO

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

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

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

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of HENDRIK ALABERTUS DeVRIES, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 16th day of December, 1985.
Frederick DeVries,
R.R.#2,
Brinston, Ontario,
Executor,
By his solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
51-1c

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
FROATS — Rick and Cindy (Nee Sheldrick) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Clayton Paul. Born Dec. 23, 1985, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. A little brother for Adam. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Froats and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheldrick all of Morrisburg.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and gifts and came to visit us while we were patients at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff in the maternity ward. We would like to also thank everyone who fed and looked after Daddy while we were away.
Cindy and Clayton Froats
1pd

Our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to so many friends and relatives for their beautiful cards, thoughtful phone calls and visits, lovely flowers, delicious cookies and candies etc., on the occasion of our birthdays and Christmas. We extend to all of you our very best wishes for good health and much happiness in 1986.
Fred and Zella Cunningham
1pd

We would like to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors who have been a constant support during these last two years while Eddie has been hospitalized; to those who sent cards, gifts and provided transportation, to the nurses and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dr. Domanko for their constant and loving care. A special thanks to Rev. T. Lowry, Rev. J. McGuirrin and the pall bearers for their services which were greatly appreciated. All these deeds will long be remembered.
Nellie M. Deeks;
Helen & Lloyd Brown and family
1c

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52-1c

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"It's enough to drive you to drink" say hotel operators

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Police forces across the province are justifably smug. The recent campaign against drinking drivers, backed by tough penalties and a heavy media blitz, is having the desired results.

But the growing shift against drinking and driving has had a less than desirable side effect. Businesses which depend on alcohol consumption for their livelihood are looking towards the poorhouse, and much of this, claim local hotel operators, is a result of the scare syndrome fostered by the tough new legislation.

"People are too scared to drink anymore," says Greta McGann, owner of the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg.

"It's already ruined a lot of people's Christmases, especially waiters and waitresses who depend on tips. And it's going to get worse before it gets better."

McGann says hotels and licensed establishments are getting the "raw end of the deal" thanks largely to stiffer federal and provincial penalties against drinking drivers made law last month.

The new Ontario law that came into effect two weeks ago amends the Highway Traffic Act to provide for an automatic one-year license suspension for anyone convicted of drunk driving.

A second offence within five years will bring a two-year suspension and third conviction an indefinite suspension.

The former law provided for a three-month suspension for a first offence, a six-month suspension for a second offence and a three-year suspension for a third offence.

The courts have also been handing out stiffer fines to persons convicted of impaired driving.

Customers scared

"We're in the country and people have to drive if they want to come here. Now, they may be coming but they're not staying, and they're certainly not drinking as much," says McGann, who has operated the Pioneer for the past 11 years.

"I have customers coming here for years who might drink three or four beer, then leave. Now that's down to one or two, and it's not because they don't drink. They're just too damned scared they're going to get caught."

Increased surveillance and road checks by the Morrisburg OPP detachment resulted in 135 roadside checks during the period Dec. 23-29. Not a single impaired charge was laid and only three 12-hour suspensions were handed out. As well, two liquor seizures were made, say police.

In fact, during the month of December only three impaired charges were laid by the local detachment, and none of these occurred during the last two weeks of December — the time normally given to rounds of Christmas partying and merry-making.

While the stricter license suspensions may be responsible for making it "socially unacceptable" to drink and drive, McGann says the province has taken it a "little too far."

Business at the Pioneer is down by 35 to 50 per cent over the same holiday period last year. And while she hasn't yet had to boost drink prices or lay off staff to make up for lost revenue, McGann says the future looks grim for the hotel industry.

Ivan McNairn, of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, admits the crackdown has put a noticeable dent in his business.

"It's down 50 per cent from last year, and that's putting it lightly. People are drinking a lot less and staying for a shorter time."

Designated driver

Before, he says, customers would arrive around 9:30 p.m. and stay until 1 a.m. "then be mad as hell when they couldn't get another drink."

Now, he says, they come around 10, stay an hour or so, have one or two drinks, then leave.

"They're scared. They can't afford the fines and they certainly can't afford to lose their license for a year."

The answer, he says, is the designated driver — an idea drinking establishments have tried to encourage, with some degree of success, since talk of the new legislation first surfaced.

"But you've got to have a guy who's prepared to sit and drink pop or coffee all night — and we'll gladly supply it. It's not that big a sacrifice if one person in the group takes a turn each week."

He admits it might take a while for the idea to catch on, but once a few start doing it, the majority will pick up on it. "It's a lot less risky than driving while drunk."

McNairn views the crackdown as a necessary evil, but says consumers will ultimately pay for it. The government will have to recoup the lost revenue resulting from the decline in business and McNairn fears the province will try to balance its books by increasing booze prices.

"Just wait until the next provincial budget, that's where we'll see it."

While sales of beer and alcohol are down at the Loyalist Hotel, owner Joe Siccurrella is hoping the situation will improve once people's drinking habits change.

"We're not going to stop people from drinking, but once they start losing their licenses, and see others get in trouble, they'll start to change their drinking habits."

Gone are the days when customers can expect a lift home from the bar "with one of the guys". Now, says Siccurrella, people have to make plans before the go out so they know in advance how they're getting home."

He too believes the designated driver plan is the only viable solution. The hotel hopes to encourage this idea in the new year by giving free drinks and a sticker to the person in the group who refrains from drinking for the evening.

Business as usual

MORRISBURG — With all the media publicity surrounding the drinking-driving crackdown, one might be excused for thinking him the busiest man in town. But that's just not so, says Alton Casselman, owner of Casselman's Taxi, the village's only cab service.

While the shift away from drinking and driving has caused a significant slump in the hotel business, and has been a boon for taxi drivers in major metropolitan centres, it hasn't had much impact on his business, says Casselman.

"We may be a little busier than normal right now, but that's to be expected this time of year."

Casselman does say he was busy, "very busy", in mid-December when a number of plants in town held their Christmas parties. Several fell on the same evening and for a few "hectic hours" one Saturday night there were waiting lists for his cab.

"Most people seemed quite satisfied to wait. When they phoned they knew it was going to be a while before I'd get to them."

Casselman says unlike previous years, this year he's had a lot of out-of-town calls — the bread and butter of the taxi business.

"If I took only in-town calls it wouldn't pay to be on the road. People in town can hoof it, but out-of-towners."

A taxi driver here for 18 years, Casselman says people now, more than ever are scared of getting caught driving while drunk. His busiest period is when the hotel closes.

While a village bylaw allows one cab for every 1,000 residents, Casselman says he wouldn't consider putting on another car to meet the demand.

"We're not that busy...People are coping with the crackdown. They're drinking at home, or they're just plain not drinking when they go out anymore."



Visitors to Upper Canada Village took advantage of the holidays last weekend to enjoy an old fashioned sleighride back through history along the winding streets of the 1850 settlement. Sleighrides will be offered weekend afternoons for a nominal fee.

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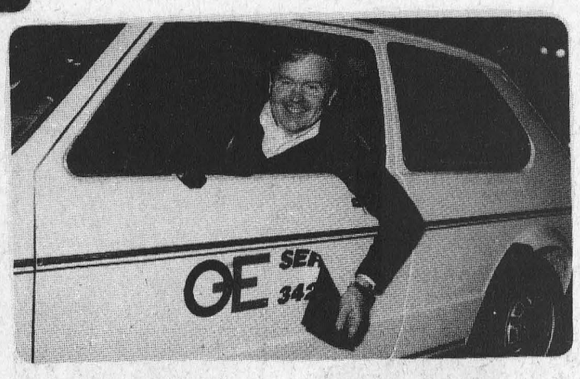

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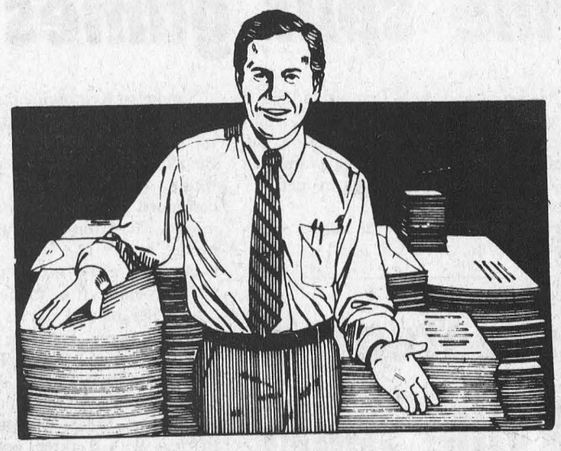

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Seaway High rink wins first leg of Gore Mutual bonspiel

MORRISBURG — A Seaway District High School rink skipped by Daryl Morrell won its first major bonspiel of the year here Sunday with a 7-6 victory over long time rival Andy McDonald of Gananoque.

The win gave Morrell and lead Tim Rosenquist, second Gord Johnston and vice Scott Lane the Gore Mutual Zone IB plaque and the right to advance to the second leg of the annual competition — a sudden death game against the winners of the Ottawa Zone.

Morrell moved into the final against McDonald completely in the driver's seat. Having lost to Morrell earlier in the double knockout bonspiel McDonald had to win twice to claim the trophy — a reverse of the situation when the two met in the final last year. On that occasion it was the Seaway rink, then skipped by Steve Schneckenburger with Morrell, Lane and Johnston his mates, which had to come up with back-to-back game wins. Seaway was eliminated in the first matchup.

As the crowd on hand expected, the final turned out to be a close, well-played game — the skip, best able to read at times very unpredictable ice, gaining the advantage.

McDonald moved to a 1-0 lead in the first end and Morrell came back to count two in the second. Gananoque tied it 2-2 in the third and came up big in the fourth to move out front 4-2. Seaway worked its way to three counters in the fifth and settled comfortably in front 6-4 with a single in the sixth. McDonald, unwilling to back down, tied it 6-6 in the seventh setting the stage for an exciting finish.

The end went down to the last rocks, Seaway taking the win 7-6, when McDonald failed to execute his final shot.

The McDonald rink, which recently earned the right to represent the district at the Pepsi Bonspiel, included Mark Grice lead, Ted Glover second and Geordie Hachez vice.

Each year there are three major tournaments open to curlers 19 years and younger — the Pepsi, the Gore Mutual and EOSSA. The Pepsi leads to national finals and the Gore and EOSSA provide competition up to the provincial level. The major difference in the three is that for the Pepsi members of the rinks are not required to attend the same school while for the Gore and EOSSA they are.

Morrell claimed the local championship with a six-win record starting it Saturday when he defeated the Hughes rink of Gananoque 7-3. That was followed by a 7-1 victory over Tagwi's Campbell and a 6-4 victory over Wade Morrell of Vankleek Hill.

The Seaway-Vankleek Hill matchup featured an exciting finish. Seaway carried a 6-4 lead into the seventh and held the advantage when Vankleek Hill chose to blank the end. Skip Wade Morrell gave his team brief hope with a double-take on his last shot but Seaway's Morrell came right back for a double to hold the score at 6-4.

Sunday Seaway got it rolling with a 10-3 win over McDonald and then narrowly edged Tagwi's Steven Bond 7-6. Morrell counted two in the eighth to overcome Bond's 6-5 lead.

Nine rinks participated in the bonspiel — down from last year's 12. That according to organizer John Wilson was mainly because of the scheduling. It is normally played early in January.

"We ran into trouble with curlers away for the holiday," said Wilson. "But it was the only ice time we could get."

Gananoque was represented by three rinks, Tagwi by two and Seaway, St. Lawrence, Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill all had one.

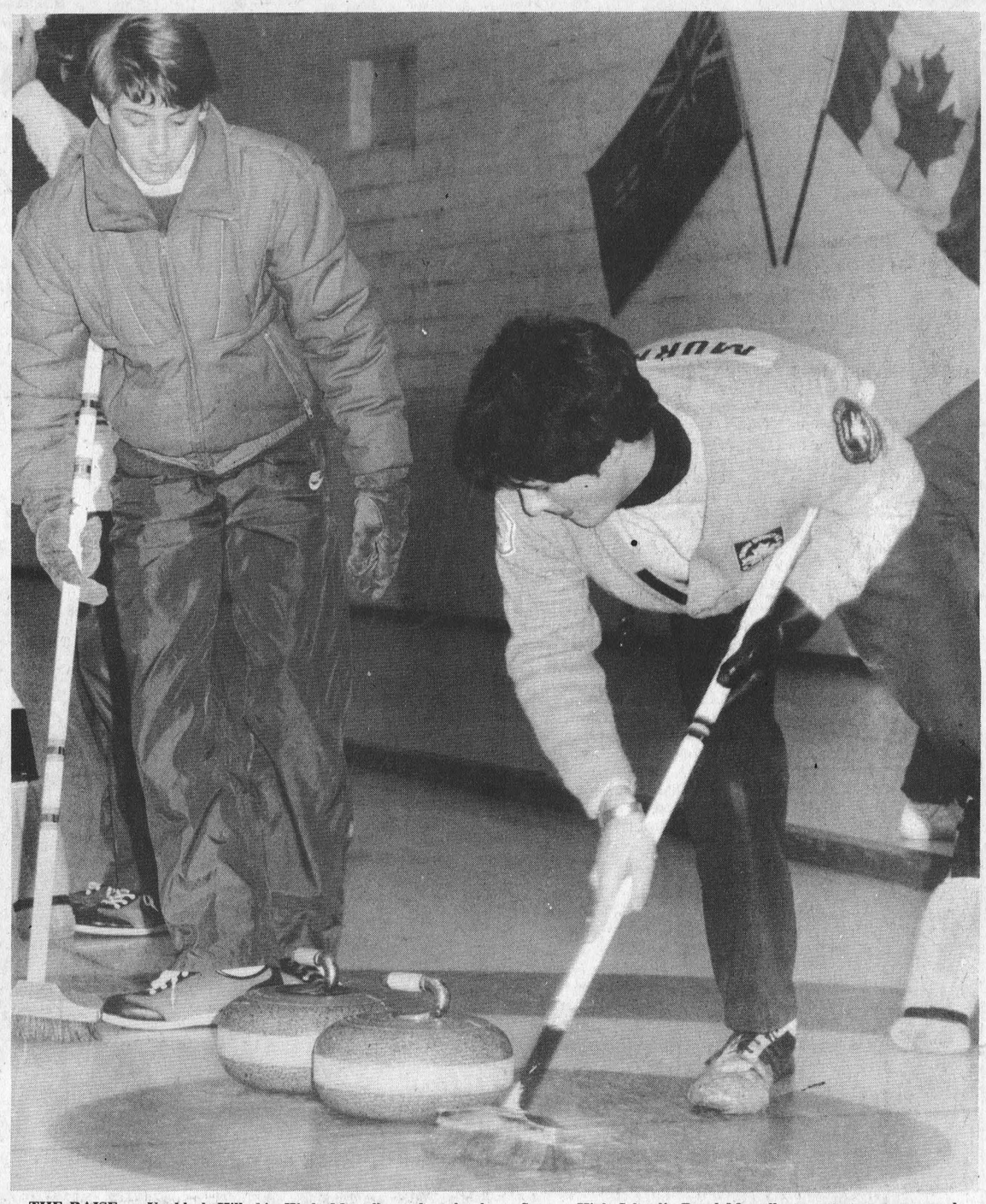
Morrell now advances to play the Ottawa Zone winners — a date and place yet to be determined. The winner then participates in the Regional which includes rinks from all of Eastern Ontario and from that two teams will advance to the all-Ontario at Niagara Falls in February.

According to Wilson either of the teams in Sunday's final would be competitive as they advanced in the bonspiel. However in the past the zone IB champs biggest problem has been getting past their Ottawa opponents.

The bonspiel is sponsored by the Gore Mutual Insurance Company and at the local level supported by the Morrisburg Curling Club.



GOOD CURLING — Members of Seaway District High School's rink, which won the local segment of the Gore Mutual Insurance Company bonspiel on the weekend, from the left are Scott Lane, vice; Daryl Morrell, skip; Gord Johnston, second and Tim Rosenquist, lead. The Seaway rink now advances to the second stage of the competition against the Ottawa zone champion. —McNairn photo



THE RAISE — Vankleek Hill skip Wade Morrell watches closely as Seaway High School's Daryl Morrell attempts to sweep a rock through the house during the Gore Mutual Zone 1B curling bonspiel at the Morrisburg club on the weekend. Seaway defeated Vankleek Hill in this game 6-4 and went on to win the local segment of the competition earning the right to advance. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1986 PAGE EIGHT

Junior B hockey

Lions, Kemptville split games

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Lions and the Kemptville 73s did everything in a big way when they met for back-to-back games in Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B division play this weekend — the end result each team coming away with two points on single wins.

The Lions claimed their victory on home ice Friday night 10-9 and Sunday at Kemptville it was the 73s turn to come out the victors, this time by a 12-6 score.

Not only did the two treat their fans to plenty of scoring but they managed, in the two outings, to combine for a total of 176 minutes in penalties.

Friday at Morrisburg the Lions worked their way to a 4-3 first period lead but the 73s came roaring back in the second to tie it 6-6, outscoring the locals 3-2.

The 73s moved ahead 7-6 early in the third but the Lions evened it at 4:57. At 8:22 the advantage again swung to Kemptville and it held until 14:38. A three-goal scoring spree, in just over two minutes, pointed the Lions toward the win. Kemptville managed its final counter with 50 seconds showing on the clock and the Lions held on for the 10-9 win.

Allen McNairn led the Lions' efffort with a three-goal performance and David Lapier and Mike Branchaud contributed pairs. Singles came from the sticks of Charlie Carbino and Tim Patterson. Bob Deleavey counted the winner with 3:04 left in the game.

Gavin Corbeil, Shaun Harkin, Ken Matura and Steven Norton had two goals each for Kemptville and Rob Percival added a single.

David Black saw action between the Morrisburg pipes and Rob Davidson was in net for Kemptville.

The 73s drew 22 minor penalties and the Lions had 15.

Sunday at Kemptville the Lions got off to a poor start and unable to beat 73s goaltender Monty Bengle they found themselves trailing 4-0 after the first. The 73s continued to press in the second moving outfront 8-3 as they headed for the 12-6 win.

Gavin Corbeil accounted for three Kemptville tallies and Marty Bergin and James Ogilve scored twice. Derrick Byrd, Shaun Harkin, David Prange, Ken Matura and Rob Percival had one each.

For the Lions it was Dan Bruyere with a three goal performance, Mike Branchaud struck twice and Tim Patterson supplied a single.

Lions goaltender Darrin Mullin faced 44 shots to Monty Bengle's 27.

Morrisburg drew 10 minor penalties and the 73s had 13. The Lions Charlie Carbino was given a five minute fighting major and game misconduct and Scott Robinson received a game misconduct as third man in.

At the other side of the scoresheet Cameron McGregor received two five minute majors, one for fighting, a game misconduct and a match penalty. A total of 102 minutes in penalties were assessed.

The Lions next action is Friday, December 3, when they host the first place Prescott Falcons. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Juveniles defeated by Brockville team

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Juveniles ran into a little more than they could handle when they hosted a Brockville team in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action here last Sunday.

Trailing 3-0 after the first stanza they fell further behind in period two when they were outscored 2-1. Brockville completed its assault in the third with six counters to claim the win 11-3.

Jeff Holmes put together a four-goal performance for Brockville, and Ted Ward, Brian Allen, and Darren Whiteland contributed pairs. Ron Chaplin was good for a single. Brad Sloan counted the three Morrisburg tallies.

A total of 13 minor penalties were assessed — four to Brockville. Morrisburg's Jason Mandel drew a five-minute high-sticking major.

Earlier in the week the Juveniles came back with a pair of third period counters to hold Prescott-Edwardsburg to a three-goal draw.

Prescott-Edwardsburg led 1-0 after the first frame and 2-1 going into the third. Jay Garlough put Morrisburg on board in the second and Scott Robinson and Andy Bennis struck in the third-Bennis tying the game with 8:43 showing on the clock.

Morrisburg handled eight minor penalties and a 10 minute misconduct to Brad Sloan and Prescott-Edwardsburg sat out seven minors.

Junior B hockey

Charlan Rebels win Boxing Day tournament

OTTAWA — The Alex English division's Charlan Rebels broke a two-year Valley hold on the Ottawa and District Junior B Boxing Day tournament championship here Thursday with an 8-0 victory over the Navan Grads.

Actually the Valley Division hold came to an end long before the final game of the 12th annual affair when the favored Golden Knights and South Ottawa Canadians were eliminated in opening round play by the representatives of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division.

Led by Shaun Harkin's hattrick the Kemptville 73s posted a 3-2 overtime victory against the Knights and the Prescott Falcons downed the Canadians 6-4. Navan claimed a 5-2 decision over the Valley's Richmond Royals to completely eliminate the Valley division from further play and Charlan downed the Brockville Tikis 5-3.

Semi-final action saw Navan double Prescott 4-2 and Charlan defeat Kemptville 6-2 setting the stage for the Alex English dominated final.

The Rebels, who trail Navan by six points in division standings, finished it off in style with the 8-0 shutout. Roddie McKenzie, Frank Sinfield and Shawn Blanchard had two goals each in the championship game and Gary Theoret and Mike Lapensee added singles. Navan goaltender, Farley Caesar faced 50 Rebel shots compared to 28 stopped by Dave Carmody.

Sinfield was named the most valuable player of the tournament and best defenceman honors went to Neil Sandilands. The all-star team selections were also dominated by the Rebels. Carmody led the parade of stars as goaltender, Theoret and Sandilands took the defencive positions and Sinfield, Kennedy McDonald and McKenzie were named to the forward line.

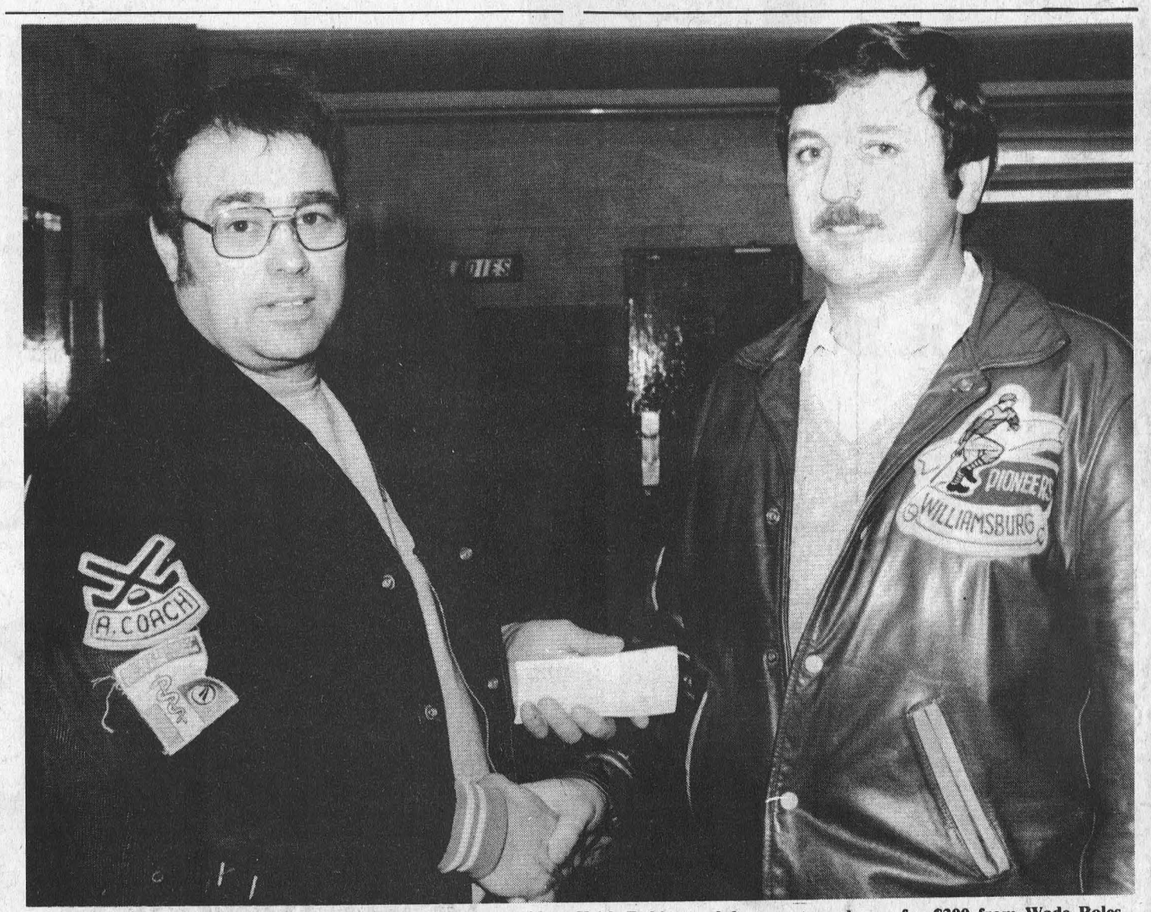
Novice Blues hang on

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Blues continued to stay out of the loss column here Saturday when they held onto a 1-1 tie against a visiting Chesterville club.

A scoreless first period was followed by an exciting second in which each of the teams scored once. Ronnie Hope, with Julie Rice and Brandon Boivin assisting, put the Blues outfront midway into the second but before the buzzer had sounded to end the stanza Chesterville had recovered. Clayton Bowman, with Mark VanDelis and Steven Henderson assisting, tied it with 2:55 showing on the clock.

Gary Magee was between the Morrisburg pipes.

The Blues now have a four-win, two tie record.



ANOTHER DONATION — Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson, left, accepts a cheque for $300 from Wade Roles representing the Williamsburg Oldtimers Hockey Club. The money raised by the team at its November tournament is to be put toward the purchase of video equipment to be used by minor sport associations in the village. —McNairn photo

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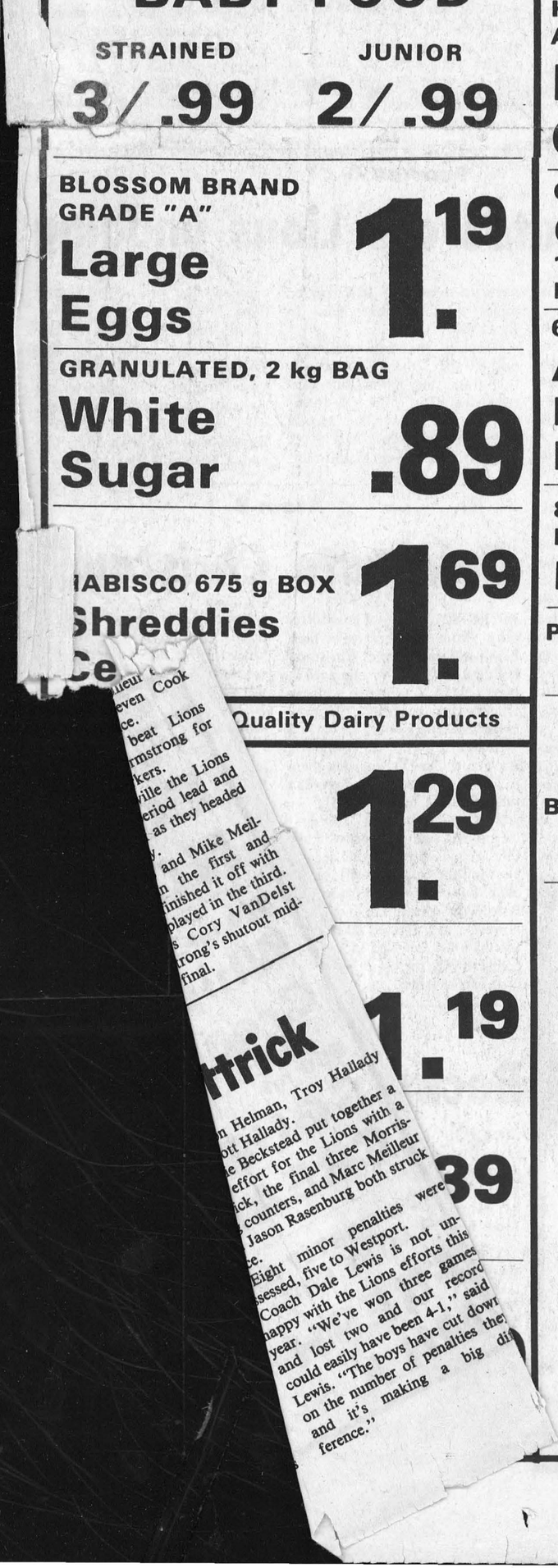
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...effort for the Lions with a
...ck, the final three Morris-
... counters, and Marc Meilleur
... Jason Rasenburg both struck
...ce.
...Eight minor penalties were
...ssessed, five to Westport.
...Coach Dale Lewis is not un-
...happy with the Lions efforts this
...year. "We've won three games
...and lost two and our record
...could easily have been 4-1," said
...Lewis. "The boys have cut down
...on the number of penalties the
...and it's making a big dif
...ference."

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Super Crunchy or Creamy, Skippy **Peanut Butter** 500 mL jar **1.69**

Regular, Continental Blend Decaffeinated, Instant **Taster's Choice Coffee** 198g jar **6.49**

Wonder **English Muffins** pkg. of 8 **.89**

Flowerdale Orange Pekoe **Tea Bags** 190 g pkg. **1.99**

Regular, With Marshmallows, Semi-sweet **Cadbury Hot Chocolate** 500 g jar **2.99**

Mr. Grocer Fancy, Whole **Kernel Corn** 12 fl. oz. tin **.59**

450 g **David's Crackers** **1.39**

FBI Reconstituted Apple Juice or Unsweetened **Orange Juice** 3 x 250 mL tetra pack **.99**

Martin's Reconstituted **Apple Juice** 1.36 litre tin **.99**

Aylmer **Sliced Peaches** 14 oz. **.89**

One Minute 900 g, Large Flake, Quick Cook **Quaker Oats** 1 kg pkg. **.99**

Dish Detergent **Sunlight Liquid** 1 litre btl. **1.89**

Laundry Powder **ABC Detergent** 6 litre box **2.99**

Assorted Varieties **Primo Pasta** 900 g pkg. **.99**

Assorted Varieties **Miss Mew Cat Food** 6 oz. tin **3/.99**

Red Label (-40) or Three Star (-35) **Windshield Washer** 4 litre btl. **1.29**

MEAT

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Sirloin Steak** kg 6.59/Lb **2.99**

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Wing or T-Bone Steak** Kg 7.47 Lb **3.39**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef **Strip Loin Steaks** Kg 13.20 Lb **5.99**

Red Label, Side, **Sliced Bacon** 500 g pkg **1.68**

Fresh **Pork Hocks** 1.50 Kg Lb **.68**

Fresh Back Attached **Chicken Legs** 2.16 Kg Lb **.98**

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A. Sunkist **Navel Oranges** Doz. **.98**

Product of Ontario **Mushrooms** **1.58** Lb

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 **Green Peppers** Lb **.58**

Product of Canada Canada No. 1 **Cooking Onions** 2 lb bag **.38**

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY

Bittner's Fine **Meat Loaf** .44/100 g **1.36** lb.

Bottom Round **Bittner's Pastrami** .99/100 g **4.48** lb.

"Fresh From the Oven" **Italian Bread** 18 oz. loaf **.79**

Country Fresh **Roast Beef** .99/kg **4.48** lb.

Bittner's Fine **Liver Sausage** .35/100 g **1.58** lb.

Fresh from the oven **Cinnamon Rolls** 4/**1.29**

EASY-OFF CARPET CLEANERS
SPECIAL MON., TUES., OR WED.!
48 Hours Rental for 24 Hours Rate
Get 2 days for the price of 1! When you rent the EASY-OFF* Steam Carpet Cleaner on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, you can keep it for 2 days but pay for only 1! Minimum rental of $17.50 (plus tax).
Saves your Carpet...Saves you Money.

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Wednesday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUNDAY CLOSED

Values effective until close of business, Saturday, January 4th, 1986 in Morrisburg store only



MAYBE NEXT TIME — CROMEKS All-Star team goalie Nancy Brunton makes a save during action at the junior girls Charlie's Angels hockey tournament played at the Morrisburg arena Friday. The CROMEKS league was represented by All-Star teams at each of the senior and junior levels — both teams losing in their respective finals. —McNairn photo

Girls hockey

Locals ousted in tourney finals

MORRISBURG — After strong preliminary round showings at the first annual Charlie's Angels Ladies hockey tournament played at the arena here Thursday and Friday the two CROMEKS league all-star teams surrendered in the championship games by identical 3-1 counts.

The senior CROMEKS Angels, ages 19 and under, were downed 3-1 by Norwood-Norfolk and the Juniors, 15 and under, were defeated by Ottawa-Nepean.

The tournament sanctioned by the Ontario Woman's Hockey Association attracted seven senior entries and six at the junior level. It was sponsored by the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association and supported by ESSO, Charlie's Sport Shop and the Morrisburg Lions Club.

The local CROMEKS league was represented by all-star teams at both the senior and junior levels. Selected from the Morrisburg Angels' team were seniors Brenda Thompson, Carol Langabeer and Tracey Ogilby, and juniors Camille McInnis, Tanya Mabo, Kathryn Houze and Krista Casselman.

Senior play

The senior CROMEKS (Angels) started the day with a hard-fought 1-1 tie against Brockville. The two evenly-matched clubs played scoreless first and second periods, both finally getting on board in the third. Brockville took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Lisa Arcand and the Angels' Judy Backes, tied it with 3:32 showing on the clock.

The Angels came out strong against Louisville in game two building a 2-0 first period lead enroute to a 4-2 victory. Backes led the effort with a two-goal performance and Tracey Ogilby and Pauline Dumas added singles. The win earned them entry into the final against Norfolk-Norwood which was riding on top of wins over Ottawa-Nepean 4-1 and Potsdam 6-4.

A goal by Ogilby less than two minutes into the opening frame of the championship gave the Angels the lead but 14 seconds later Norfolk-Norwood evened it with Mindy Bixby counting her first of two tallies. A counter by Leigh Bixby at the midway mark of the first put Norfolk-Norwood out front as they headed for the championship.

The B championship was won by Ottawa-Nepean when they blanked Louisville 3-0. Goals were scored by Kim Pariseau, Allison McMillan and Juiie Laframboise.

Junior action

The junior Angels dominated their division in preliminary round action with a perfect two win record. Led by strong performances from goaltender Nancy Brunton and forward Camille McInnis they downed Canterbury 9-0 and Watertown 4-0. Morrisburg's McInnis led the effort against Canterbury with a three-goal performance and singles came from the sticks of Shari Lynne Empey, Deana Cuglietta, Kathryn Houze, Roxanne Dukelow, Michelle Moulton and Dawn Row. McInnis struck for another three against Watertown and Moulton added the single.

Ottawa-Nepean made it to the A final with wins over Brockville 3-1 and Louisville 2-0.

They built a 2-1 first period lead against the Angels in the championship and increased to 3-0 in the second. The Angels, lone counter from Deana Cuglietta came late in the third stanza. Scoring for Nepean were Kim Pariseau, Carolyn Renton and Jennifer Smith.

Peewee B

Final minutes are Lions undoing

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions, unable to hold on to a 2-1 lead against Kemptville in the final minutes of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league game played here last Sunday night, were forced to settle for a 2-2 tie when time ran out.

The two had traded counters in the first frame and played a scoreless second. Midway into the final Tim Casselman struck giving the Lions a one-goal advantage but they were unable to hold on. With 3:30 left on the clock Pat Poirier struck to tie it.

The two teams dug in, both looking for the win when time ran out. With 2:15 remaining on the clock the game was called to give the arena staff time to flood the ice — a move which left both teams, to say the least, extremely upset.

Dale Serviss counted for Morrisburg in the first frame and Blake Johnson answered for Kemptville.

Three minor penalties were assessed — two to Kemptville.

Earlier in the week the Lions gave up a pair of third period tallies as they surrendered to Brockville 3-1.

Brockville's Shane Gillespie opened the scoring late in the first frame but Kevin Rice cancelled the effort with 1:10 showing on the clock. The second period was scoreless and Scott Coughty and Craig MacKinnon counted for Brockville in the third.

Standings released by the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Dec. 18, showed the Lions holding third place in the six-team east division with four wins, four losses and two ties. Russell was first with 18 points and Chesterville next with 16.

Atom B

Celebrate Christmas

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions have been busy celebrating the Christmas holidays and they've managed it nicely with a pair of wins in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league makeup games.

Sunday night they hosted Brockville Gar-Don treating them to a 4-2 loss and last Saturday they downed Chesterville 3-1.

The Lions built a 1-0 first period lead against Brockville but then rolled over in the second allowing their opponents to come back and move out front 2-1. Before the buzzer had sounded, however, they righted themselves forcing a 2-2 tie. The Lions took command in the third with two unanswered tallies.

Steven Serviss opened Morrisburg's scoring in the first and Shawn Hummel counted in the second. The winner came from the stick of Mike Meilleur early in the third and Steven Cook struck for the insurance.

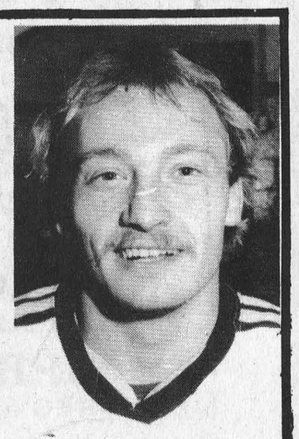
Jason Robinson beat Lions goaltender Jason Armstrong for both Brockville markers.

Against Chesterville the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead and never looked back as they headed for the 3-1 victory.

Steven Serviss and Mike Meilleur counted in the first and Stephen Cook finished it off with 1:28 left to be played in the third. Chesterville's Cory VanDelst spoiled Armstrong's shutout midway into the final.

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

FOLLOW THE LIONS AT MORRISBURG ARENA



DONALD BLACK

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, January 3, 1986
PRESCOTT FALCONS AT MORRISBURG LIONS
8:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 4, 1986
MORRISBURG LIONS AT CARDINAL BRONCOS
7:30 P.M.

Midget C

Beckstead hattrick

MORRISBURG — Led by the three-goal performance of Dan Mattice a visiting Westport Midget C team worked its way to an 8-5 victory over the Morrisburg Lions here last Saturday.

The two played to a 2-2 tie in the opening stanza — Westport taking the edge in the second with three counters to the Lions two. The Lions held on early in the third, trading goals with their opponents, but late in the stanza Westport struck twice in less than one minute to secure the win.

Mark McCreary backed Mattice's performance with a pair and singles came from the sticks of Jason Helman, Troy Hallady and Scott Hallady.

Ernie Beckstead put together a good effort for the Lions with a hattrick, the final three Morrisburg counters, and Marc Meilleur and Jason Rasenburg both struck once.

Eight minor penalties were assessed, five to Westport.

Coach Dale Lewis is not unhappy with the Lions efforts this year. "We've won three games and lost two and our record could easily have been 4-1," said Lewis. "The boys have cut down on the number of penalties they and it's making a big difference."