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The thrill of victory

A teary-eyed Pam Dickson, 17, on the left, emerged as the big winner of the Matilda Carnival Queen contest, taking the pageant as well as Miss Congeniality. Dickson is accompanied by 17-year-old Christine Bosma, the contest's runner-up. Both are grade 12 students attending Seaway District High School. The Pageant was part of the annual Matilda Winter Carnival which was once again a big success.

—Daignault photo

Matilda Twp. Winter Carnival

Dickson chosen as Queen

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

DIXONS CORNERS — There's nothing like good, cold, crisp wintry air to add to the success of an already well-reputed winter carnival.

The Matilda Winter Carnival proved once again that it may well be the highlight of the winter season in Dundas county.

Organizer Margaret Webb was delighted about the outcome of the annual winterfest.

"It was very much a success," said Webb. "We had ideal weather except perhaps for the church service Sunday night.

Last year the Carnival was held in unseasonably warm weather. This year, true winter weather was in evidence including Sunday's blanket of snow.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the Carnival was the Carnival Queen contest which took place Friday night.

Pam Dickson, 17, a grade 12 student at Seaway District High School emerged as the big winner of the evening taking both the Pageant and Miss Congeniality. Dickson was sponsored by the Iroquois Texaco Gas Bar.

Over 600 people packed the community hall, here, to witness the event. The master of ceremonies was Hal Anthony of CFRA who took the opportunity to display his comic routine skills.

The judges, Hugh Fawcett, an auctioneer from Winchester, Rosalind Drewery, of Drewery Pontiac Buick in Winchester and Rev. Herb Klaehn of Iroquois United Church chose Dickson for her poise, appearance, attitude, personality and originality in answering an impromptu question.

The runner-up was Christine Bosma, 17, of Hainesville who is also in Grade 12 at S.D.H.S. She was sponsored by Lee Shaver and Sons.

But the night belonged to Dickson. As the judges verdict was announced, tears flowed from her eyes. Then Dickson and Bosma embraced each other, both relieved the suspense was over.

Other participants in the contest were 17-year-old Dorean Bowman, from Matilda Township, sponsored by Bou-Matic Milking Systems, Julie Burns, 17, from Hainesville, who had Harland Veinotte Trucking as a sponsor and Brenda Guerkink, also 17, who hails from Brinston and was sponsored by Brinston Auto Care.

Also participating were Samantha Jollota, 17, a Dundela resident, sponsored by S & F FreshMart, Iroquois, Lisa Warren, 16, from Brinston sponsored by Harvey Plant, Brinston and Jennifer Pashak who was sponsored by Frank Ault excavating.

With the exception of Pashak, who attends St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall, participants attend S.D.H.S.

Snowmobile & Car Rally

The weather was perfect Saturday afternoon for the snowmobile and car rallies.

Webb said there were approximately 80 participants in the snowmobile rally and over 90 in the car rally.

The winner of the car rally was Ruth Cooper of Brinston. Mike Shaver of Iroquois took the snowmobile rally.

"It's beautiful weather, but we could use more snow," said Blair Hodgson, a participant in the snowmobile rally who had some trouble getting his vehicle's engine started.

Saturday night the Carnival Dance was wall-to-wall people with 300 turning out to listen and move to the sounds of the Prescott band, The Runaways.

Sunday's mini-snowstorm did not dampen the spirits of 175 people who were served a pancake breakfast with real maple syrup and sausages.

The carnival drew to a close Sunday evening with an ecumenical service attended by more than 100 people. On hand were the Capital City Choir from Ottawa, and the theme of the service was "World Wide Day of Prayer."

Poll shows Grits have 11 point lead in SD&G

MORRISBURG — Liberal was the party preference of 49.3 per cent of voters polled in the revised provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville. The poll, taken just before Christmas, revealed that the Liberals were 11 points ahead of the Progressive Conservatives with 38.3 per cent. The support for New Democrats totalled 12.4 per cent.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Morrisburg, president of the Liberal riding association said: "Obviously we are very gratified with the results. It looks like we have a real chance of winning this riding, for the first time since Peter Manly held the old Stormont riding in the 60's."

The public opinion survey was conducted by the Professional Services and Surveys of Kingston in December. A total of 465 respondents were included in the telephone poll. There were 148 in East Grenville, 160 in Stormont Dundas and 157 in Glengarry, with an almost identical number of males and females. The survey results are considered accurate within three per cent (plus or minus).

Dr. Rosenquist said the association executive is proposing a name change for the riding. It has voted to discard the "cumbersome Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and east Grenville." It was already the longest riding name in the province before East Grenville was tacked on."

The officials voted in favor of changing the name to the shorter, simpler "St. Lawrence, Rideau".

The executive also voted to send Valerie Gruno of Kemptville, as riding representative to the Ontario Liberals "New Horizons" conference at Lake Couchinging, January 23-25. This high level "think tank" of Ontario government and party officials will hear from a number of distinguished international speakers.

Dr. Rosenquist said the "Discussions held at these conferences offer a unique opportunity for grass root members to participate."

The executive's next meeting will be held in Winchester on February 18.

Hoffman Concrete sold

IROQUOIS — Hoffman Concrete Inc. located on Hwy. 2 between Morrisburg and Iroquois has been sold to Lake Ontario Cement of Toronto.

Branch manager Ronnie Casselman said the sale was final last Wednesday. "It hasn't been announced officially yet," he said. "We're still waiting for a lot of papers and things to come down from Toronto."

Dan Hoffman, Vice-President of Hoffman Concrete, could not be reached for comment.

Council approves funding plan suggested by BIA

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Business Improvement Area conquered it's first big hurdle towards revamping the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, Monday night.

Village council agreed to apply for a $375,000 grant from the provincial government's PRIDE program as well as to pass a $100,000 improvement levy and $25,000 BIA levy.

The BIA and the Starr Group, the planning and management consultants of the study, presented council with what it considered the most beneficial solution for the upgrading of the 30-year-old structure.

The total cost would be $750,000 which includes $500,00 for the restructuring of the canopy and $250,000 for general landscaping and streetscaping improvements such as signage, lighting, tree planting and other beautifications.

The head consultant of the Starr Group, Ed Starr, said he is optimistic Morrisburg will receive provincial funding, but whether it will receive the full $375,000 from PRIDE, he is not sure.

"We think it's a reasonable demand," said Starr. "There's an excellent amount of back-up information and research that has been done. How much we get, depends basically on how many other municipalities apply for similar grants."

The Village should receive the funding by the month of May.

Village Reeve, Bill Dillabough, said the Village's contribution of $100,000 is necessary in order to improve the municipality.

"We are going to have to spend the $100,000 anyway," said Dillabough. "It's our responsibility to take care of the Village."

Other council members present were Peter McCooeye, deputy-reeve Bill Shearing and Al Belanger, who was legally advised not to vote because of possible conflict of interest. Dr. Gerry Rosenquist was the only one absent.

Starr said the canopy price would be split between the grant and the property owners while the general improvements would be funded 50 per cent by the grant, $100,000 from the municipality and $25,000 from the BIA.

He explained, the property owners should pay half the canopy cost because it is a direct benefit to them. While the municipality pays $100,00, in order to see improvements which will benefit all of the community such as the landscaping and streetscaping improvements.

In his initial address to council, Starr said the downtown in Morrisburg is unique because the plaza is built on publicly owned land while the shops are all privately owned.

"The first thing we had to do was see what the benefits are to the community," he said.

Some of those benefits include the opportunity to attract more tourists, the creation of short term construction jobs, the potential to overcome some maintenance and repair problems and aesthetic improvements to the plaza itself."

Starr also warned that if Morrisburg doesn't take advantage of the money available from the government some other municipalities will be reaping these benefits.

"This plan has evolved over the last six months," said urban design consultant for the Starr Group, Juris Berzins. "I've personally made five presentations, refining this design, to find a practical solution."

Berzins added it is a problem to come up with a perfect plan for a project of such magnitude in a smal village with a small population base.

"This presentation is the ideal solution," he said.

The development of a Main Street as well as the signage, which would reflect the Village Plaza theme, the lighting, tree planting and limestone brick paving are all crucial elements of the project's success, said Berzins.

"We had to take a strong look at the canopy," he said. "It would be made of steel and extend from the Brewer's Retail to Mr. Grocer."

The plan to revamp the shopping centre is part of a $30,000 study, sponsored by Village council, the BIA and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The study is also looking at an assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services and community facilities and the development of a promotion and marketing program for business people located within the mall.

At a meeting, last Thursday night, at the Morrisburg Golf Club, a similar presentation was made to local merchants who were asked if they were in favor of what was going to be proposed to council. All 40 people in attendance gave an affirmative answer.

Remillard looking ahead

MORRISBURG — BIA president Peter Remillard was expecting more public opposition at the council meeting here Monday night.

Village council passed a bylaw to apply for a PRIDE grant in order to receive funding for the revamping of the shopping centre, here.

"A lot of people are not aware of the mechanics on how it (the new shopping centre) would be payed for," he said. "The questions asked by the general public at the meeting were good questions, but they could have been answered if they had attended other meetings."

Remillard added, at the meeting he found himself again, informing the public about the taxpayer's dollar.

As for council passing the motion for the grant, the improvement levy and the BIA levy, Remillard was very pleased.

"It's nice to see council knows the landscaping and streetscaping improvements were their responsibility," he said.

The next step for the BIA, according to Remillard, is to see that the consultants, the Starr Group, submit the application for the PRIDE grant by January 30.

"As well, the Starr Group will make a presentation on a marketing and promotion campaign in mid-February," said Remillard.

He added the BIA is now stepping up operations and will need more staff such as a part-time secretary and manager.

"Sometimes not all BIA members can get out to meetings," said Remillard. "It would be good to keep them abreast of what is going on."

As well the BIA is searching for a replacement for their treasurer, Allan Bell, who resigned recently.

Shearing's Speech

At the meeting Monday night deputy-reeve Bill Shearing gave one of his finest speeches ever at a council meeting.

"This is something very important," he said. "The plaza is the focal point of our community. The people of the Village have to ensure that a positive image of the community is projected."

"I'm sick and tired of big city people saying to me 'that's all you've got'. What has been presented here tonight is the most economical way we can get something very nice."

"And all I've got to gain from this (construction of a shopping mall), is pride (PRIDE) in the Village in which I am living." Following his five minute speech Shearing was enthusiastically applauded by the 25 people in attendance at the meeting.



Save the rink

Bright and early Tuesday morning the thermometer went up at the Morrisburg Arena in connection with the "Save The Rink" project and just to make sure it gets off to a good start the Morrisburg Leader beat the rush with its donation of $500 bringing the grand total to $800. The committee has an objective of $25,000. Above arena employee Junior Perault tightens the last bolt.

—McNairn photo

Trip of a lifetime

Australia awaits Serviss

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — To be young, seventeen and under the world.

For Glen Serviss, of Morrisburg, the trip of a lifetime is quickly approaching, as he prepares to travel to Sydney, Australia for a 13-month adventure which will begin August 1. The trip is organized by the Inglesides-Osnabruck Rotary Club.

"It's called a cultural exchange, but there is only one person involved," said Serviss from his home.

In fact, there will not be a student from Australia coming here to live with Serviss following his trip.

The St. Joseph's High School student found out about the trip last year from his teacher and gladly applied.

"I was interviewed three times," he said, "what they do is ask you questions about everything."

Serviss said the selection committee was searching for a youngster who had experience in public speaking, possessed outstanding school marks and had an excellent knowledge about Canada.

The grade 12 student will become a sort of youth ambassador for Canada, attending council meetings in Australia and telling local politicians about his homeland.

"I will be going to school there," said Serviss, "but not as regularly as an Australian student."

For Serviss it's not his first foreign trip. He has already travelled to Europe and the United States.

Hobbies and pastimes

But like a true Canadian, Serviss enjoys the outdoors. He says some of his favorite pastimes include downhill and cross-country skiing, water skiing, and hiking.

Another one of his hobbies is collecting sea shells and he admits the trip to Australia will certainly enhance his collection.

Despite being only 17, Serviss is already planning ahead to university where he hopes to study zoology.

"Hopefully I'll attend a university in Canada," said Serviss. "I'd like to go to Guelph University."

The flight from Ottawa to Sydney, Australia will take about 30 hours although Serviss says one of his friends went to the "land down under" recently and the flight took 38 hours.

The stop overs will be in Montreal or Toronto, London, England, and Bombay, India.

But Serviss will not only spend time in Australia. He also hopes to visit, New Zealand, Hong Kong and the Fiji Islands on his way back.

"It depends on where I'll be allowed to go," he said. "But I really hope I can visit Hong Kong."

One part of Australia, Serviss is looking forward to seeing is the famous Great Barrier Reef which stretches for 1,000 kilometres along the east coast of Australia.

"I hope to meet a scientist that I know who lives there," (Sydney) said Serviss. "I'm very interested in the ocean and of course in the warmer climate."

Serviss' younger brother, David, will join him in Sydney at Christmas as part of a Boy Scout World Jamboree.

Prior to the trip, Glen will spend four days in Ottawa learning about the customs of the country which he will visit.

His father, Ken Serviss, is obviously proud of his son's achievement.

"I wish I were going to," he said laughing. "Definitely it's quite an experience, in fact, it's a chance of a lifetime."



Under the world

Glen Serviss, 17, of Morrisburg is definitely not feeling "down" these days. The grade 12 St. Joseph's High School student was chosen to spend 13 months in Australia as a youth ambassador for Canada. An avid collector of sea shells, Serviss admits this trip will certainly enhance his collection.

—Daignault photo

Police Report

MORRISBURG — OPP here report three major accidents which took place on Hwy. 401, Sunday afternoon, during the snowstorm.

The first one arrived at 12:30 p.m., west of Hosaic Creek bridge. Oscar Lafrance, 62, of St. Laurent, Que., lost control of his 1980 Buick skidded into the south shoulder winding up in the south ditch.

Damage to his vehicle was evaluated at $3,000. Lafrance suffered minor injuries.

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MORRISBURG — The second accident of the day occurred at 2 p.m. four km west of Carmen Road.

Leigh Hamilton, 24, of Toronto was headed westbound in her 1985 Dodge van, when she skidded into a vehicle parked on the north shoulder.

The owner of the parked vehicle, a 1979 Chrysler, was Paul O'Leary of Pickering, Ont. He had pulled over to the side of the road to help out Benshir Eljakin, 56, of St. Laurent, Que. who was driving a 1986 Subaru.

A passenger in O'Leary's car, Lynda Caine, was taken to Brockville General Hospital, in what police termed as a major injury. Damage to the van is estimated at $5,000 and to O'Leary's vehicle at $3,000.

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MORRISBURG — At 4:20 p.m. another accident occurred on Hwy. 401 just west of Flagg Road.

Toshio Kawamura, 36, from Willowdale, Ont. was westbound when his 1981 van spinned and rolled over into the north ditch.

The driver and two passengers suffered minor injuries. Damage to the car is estimated at $8,000.

Winter recreation activities plentiful at nearby village

MORRISBURG — Riding on horse-drawn sleighs, skating on the canal, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing on nearby parklands and shopping for Canadian-made crafts are all part of the winter program at Upper Canada Village, 11 kilometres east of here.

Most people think that the Village will open for the 1986 season in May, but each weekend afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in January and February, weather permitting, the Village gates swing wide to accommodate horse-drawn sleighs taking visitors through the streets of this 19th century outdoor museum. The Village's houses, mills and artisan shops remain closed and will open for the season on May 15.

This year, this popular activity has seen an eight per cent increase in riders over the same period in 1986.

The cost of the half hour rides is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children six to 12 years of age. Children under six ride free of charge. Tickets for the rides may be purchased at the Village Store.

This store at the entrance of the Village features an extensive line of Canadian handicrafts, Village made products and a wide variety of craft and Canadiana books. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except statutory holidays.

The Village canal is groomed for skating enthusiasts and is open daily during daylight hours. Cheery bonfires are set on the canal's banks and heated change huts are available for the comfort of skaters.

Each Sunday, The Village's Harvest Barn Restaurant opens its doors from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. offering light refreshments to winter program participants.

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"Pollution a big problem in area" MPP

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK TWP — About 30 people listened to rehashed comments concerning the proposed development of an 83 lot residential subdivision on Ault Island, at a special meeting, here, Monday afternoon.

The meeting organized by Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve was attended by Ault Island Cottage Owners Association president John Lawrence, as well as representatives from the provincial government and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"The pollution of the environment is the number one problem in this area," said Villeneuve. "If there's anything that makes a provincial politician gun-shy, it is that (the pollution problem)."

Villeneuve mentioned there are pollution problems in Maxville, Newington, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Lancaster.

Lawrence though, was far from gun-shy, blasting Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart as well as the Ontario Municipal Board's nine-page report accepting in principle the proposed development.

"I find it strange, Mr. Hart is not here," said Lawrence. "He certainly wasn't at the OMB hearing and he doesn't seem to have any concern regarding our problems."

Hart was attending the United Counties council meeting in Cornwall.

Residents have voiced concern over the proposed development because it could threaten the area's wildlife as well as complicate several sewage problems.

"We were not supported by the Township," said Lawrence, "and that's a shame."

Lawrence said the Township taxpayers will be burdened with the costs because "the reeve has said he does not want to be responsible for it."

"Who's going to control it, monitor it, if the township is not interested."

Council member Jim Bancroft, told Lawrence he doesn't think council will automatically approve the project.

Lawrence was still upset at declarations Hart made to the Morrisburg Leader in the January 7th issue, when he was reported as saying he didn't foresee any problem in council approving the project.

"He certainly hasn't got a blank cheque on my part," said Bancroft.

The other Township councillor present, Carson Elliott was also less than enthusiastic about the project.

"I'm very concerned at what this will cost ratepayers in this municipality," he said.

Lawrence also told the audience he has gone as long as four days without water because of well drilling.

"The problem that concerns us is the pollution," he said. "The developer (John Buchanan of Ottawa) has not satisfied these needs. As a result, of a well being drilled, I woke up one morning with black water."

As for the OMB report, Lawrence has said it was all "hypothetical" and lacked professionalism.

"In regards to the OMB report, one lawyer called it an insult," said Lawrence.

Villeneuve said that past pollution problems which have affected the area should serve a purpose.

"There are a lot of small hamlets which have pollution problems," he said. "That's why we're here. How do we prevent this from happening again."

The MPP said he is not against development on the island but wants a "safe number of lots".

Court News

MORRISBURG — There was some good news during court proceedings this week. Judge Hunter released a statement announcing his marriage on Dec. 22 to Lise Drouin. The couple were married in a private ceremony by Eastern Ontario Senior Judge Paul R. Belanger, in the marriage chapel of the new Ottawa courthouse.

Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor acted as groom's man, while Secretary of the Provincial court office, Darlene Boisrienue Lortie, acted as lady in attendance.

The newlyweds will reside in Cardinal.

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Kevin and Rocky Richmire of R.R.1 Morrisburg pleaded guilty in provincial offences court Tuesday to theft under $1,000.

The two men were accused of cutting down two spruce trees on Dec. 15. The trees belonged to David Butler of Lot 7, Concession 4, Williamsburg Township. Butler observed the accused cutting down the trees and driving off with them in a car.

The trees were returned to the owner, although he claimed he had not given anyone permission to cut them down in the first place. Judge Bruce Hunter fined the defendants $25 each or five days in jail.

Patrick Young, 22, of Morrisburg pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle with a blood alcohol limit exceeding the legal limit. Young was charged on Sept. 28, 1986 at Deep River, Renfrew County by local OPP officers.

The police report stated the officer noticed Young's car stopped on an angle in the ditch along the highway. It also said Young was attempting to drive the car back onto the road. Young was subsequently charged.

He was fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months.

Timothy Smith of Victoria Street, Morrisburg pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle with a blood alcohol limit exceeding the legal limit.

In his report Morrisburg OPP Constable William Renshaw said he was proceeding northbound on Hwy. 31 on Jan. 18, 1987 when he noticed a car proceeding south weaving across the centre line. The car turned left on Lightning Street on the wrong side of the road. The officer stopped the vehicle and charged the driver.

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

Fact finder appointed

TORONTO — Dr. Carol Beatty, the fact finder appointed by the Education Relations Commission in the negotiations between the elementary teachers and the trustees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education has submitted a report to the Commission.

As required under Section 26 (1) of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980, the teachers and trustees now have a period of 15 days for further negotiations on the basis of this report. There is a provision for an additional five days under Section 26 (3) of the Act if both the trustees and the teachers agree and the Commission approves.

If at the end of this time the parties have not made or renewed an agreement, then the Education Relations Commission will make the fact finder's report public.

Wildlife "deer-ly"

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — When a representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources said he had never seen deer on Ault Island, he definitely struck a sensitive chord, as Islanders nearly jumped from the chairs in shock at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

"There will be no direct impact on wildlife," said Mike Eckersley of the MNR about the area being developed for a proposed 83-lot residential subdivision on the island.

"We surveyed that part of Ault Island and saw no deer," he said.

"You haven't been there on the right days," replied one resident.

"What do you think is eating all the wedges, there's lots of deer on the island," said another.

"I'll give you a call when I see them, continued one resident. "I challenge that fact. I jog everyday on the island and I see deer all the time."

Bill Gerard of the Ault Island Cottage Association was also upset at the declarations by the MNR.

"If you cut all the bush off for 63 acres, there will be no place for the deer to hide," he said. "That island was established by Ontario Hydro in 1958 when they established the sanctuary. What are we doing in the year of the wildlife?

"In my opinion," said Eckersley, "the impact on the deer will be negligible."

Discussion fails to yield any decision

JUDITH O'BRIEN

CORNWALL — A lengthy in camera discussion Monday did not result in a final decision for the locale of a new home for the aged, by the United Counties council.

Instead the council members have agreed to meet with Ministry of Health and Community and Social Services representatives to discuss the matter further.

A recent report released by the Eastern Ontario District Health Council, which is an advisory body to the Ministry of Health, indicated the need for more extended care beds in the three united counties.

"The council members want to get some indication of plans from the Ministry of Health on what might be forthcoming from them," said united counties clerk Raymond Lapointe. "They want to be sure there is no duplication of services or overlapping of effort."

Lapointe said a meeting will be scheduled with officials during the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) meeting held in Toronto Feb. 9-11.

Four sites were being considered as a replacement for the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, located on Montreal Road in Cornwall. Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and the Seafarers' Training Institute, located outside Morrisburg in Williamsburg Township, were addressed in a report to council. Lapointe said councillors have identified two sites as suitable for their needs.

"Council is looking into personnel matters now," he said. 'All I can tell you is that one site is in Stormont and one is in Dundas county."


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Not the best of times

"They were not the best of times - they were not the worst of times"; "it ain't over till it's over"; "we should have stood in bed"; "I blame it all on the press".

Throughout the years, many people in different occupations or professions have sought to assess responsibility for their misfortunes, or lay it at someone's door. Many times, it must seem as though they just can't win, no matter how they try.

It is most improbable that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney would count the past couple of weeks as among the most fortuitous days of his career. Most other times have been better, for the very simple reason that they could not very well be worse.

The results of the poll published last week, which showed his tory party to be in last place in Canadian voters' esteem was a really low point on the totem pole of public opinion for the boy from Baie Comeau who had electrified the country, and indeed, a great part of the democratic world with his smashing victory just two years ago. It was a more remarkable victory, because he had such minimal parliamentary experience, even less than a previous prime minister who was of a different affiliation. From the greatest majority in Canadian political history, his government had plummetted to third (and last) choice. It was a bad day. — But that was not all —

The highly touted plum of free trade with the United States of America was turning to a thorn which irritated common Canadians, who could see their jobs being threatened, and their living costs escalating even further, by concessions to their demanding neighbor. And many Canadians, too, resented the infringement on their national sovereignty posed by demands and unacceptable statements of the U.S. negotiators. To counteract this dissatisfaction, the P.M. called for a conference with U.S. Vice President George Bush and U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker. The possible outcome of these talks has already been downgraded by opposition critics. — But that was not all either—

In an unusual Sunday news conference, the P.M. told reporters that he had fired junior cabinet minister Andre Bissonnette earlier that day, and had ordered an R.C.M.P. investigation into certain land deals in the minister's riding, where several improprieties were alleged.

This almost incredible string of political misfortunes culminated with the resignation of the sixth cabinet minister since Mr. Mulroney's triumphal takeover in 1984. It is probably safe to say that these will not be among the happiest days of his political career, although they may, indeed, be among the most memorable.

Preparing for T-Day

Enthusiastic hunters throughout Eastern Ontario are already getting excited about "T-Day", and even more excited about the good fortune it could mean for them. That is the day when those hunters who have applied for a permit to hunt wild turkeys in Ontario will be notified by mail if they have held a lucky number in the lottery which determines the "chosen ones". T-Day is set for March 1st, 1987, and it will presage the first legal wild turkey hunt in the Provine of Ontario since the very early 1900s.

At that time, due to overhunting, and to the disappearance of their natural cover — the hardwood bushes in the area — the wild turkeys virtually disappeared from Ontario. But with careful planning, international co-operation and sagatious propagation policies, this magnificent game bird has been re-introduced to the province, and has so thrived that this first open season has become possible after just two years with the re-stocking program. Fewer than 100 birds released in the Napanee area in 1984 and 1985 had increased to more than 700 by last fall, and will pass the 1,000 mark this spring. This phenomenal increase has led to the decision to hold two open seasons, with a bag limit of one "bearded" bird to each hunter. Only shotguns are permitted, and each bird taken must be tagged, just as in a deer hunt. Hunters are also required to register the intact wild turkey at designated checking stations within six hours of the taking of the bird.

The first open season for wild turkey hunting is from May 4th to May 9th, and the second from May 11th to May 16th. Since only bearded birds (mainly males) are taken, and since one gobbler mates with a number of hens, and with the hunt timed to take place after most eggs have been laid and incubated, there is no chance that the harvest of mature males will cut into population growth of the flock.

But before you warm up the roasting pan, and buy your cranberry sauce, you should also know that, even if you are one of the lucky hunters on T-Day, you still can't hunt wild turkeys without mandatory attendance at a wild turkey hunting education seminar, to prepare for the examination that must be passed before a licence will be issued.

You can get complete information from the Ministry of Natural Resources, or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Toxic house plants

Even such innocuous items as house plants may pose a threat to the health of children or even adults, and some sound advice on this subject has been offered by The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Some of it was:

Among popular house plants that may be toxic are several varieties of both ivy and philodendron, asparagus fern, avocado, caladium, dieffenbachia, Jerusalem Cherry and umbrella plant.

The Poison Centre at the hospital says that the amount of poison in the plant may vary with location, age of the plant, season, and even weather conditions. Some plants, also, are toxic only to certain individuals, while in others the toxin is confined only to certain parts. A partial list of their "do's and don'ts' follows:

Do not eat wild plants and/or mushrooms unless you are absolutely sure of their safety.

Keep plants, seeds, bulbs and fruits away from small children.

Teach your children at an early age to keep unknown plants and plant parts away from their mouths. Make them aware of the potential danger of poisonous plants.

Do not rely on birds, pets or squirrels to indicate non-poisonous plants.

Always avoid smoke from burning plants; it may retain the toxins.

Remember, neither heating nor cooking will destroy the toxic substances.

Do not make home-made medicines from native or cultivated plants.

There are also some other points which are worth remembering:

Some plants, such as some cacti, chrysanthemums and primrose (primula) can cause dermatitis to some persons handling them, and also

Even plants which are not normally toxic may have been treated with insecticides or other chemicals which may make them toxic to you or your children.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1967

The January 20th, 1967 issue of The Leader reported Dale Beckstead had been elected chairman of the South Dundas District High School Board. At the first meeting of the new year the secretary reported an estimated surplus of $50,000 for the previous year and it was therefore decided an increase in taxes would not be necessary. Mr. Archie Bray, Principal of Iroquois High School reported approximately 35 teachers would be needed for the new composite school at Iroquois next year and the board decided to begin inquiries in regard to the use of the Morrisburg High School after its closing.

Although the Morrisburg Combines were scheduled to play three league games they managed only one after the Ottawa Nationals walked off the ice near the end of the first period Friday night and Perth-Smiths Falls failed to show up at all. On Sunday in Buckingham the Combines downed the Aces 11-6 in a rough tough game which saw the Combines get three goal performances from Derek Holmes and Arnie Lawlor.

Charles Farlinger, Dundas Director of the Junior Farmers of Ontario was adjudged the winner of a public speaking contest at a convention in Toronto.

At the Dominion, Kraft dinner was seven packages for $1 and a 15-ounce tin of frozen raspberries was 35 cents.

The Morrisburg High School senior and junior boys basketball teams were both successful in league play against North Dundas. The seniors, led by the 60 point performance of newcomer Ray Delegarde, swamped North Dundas 82-24 and the Juniors played to a 45-29 victory with David Mason and Henry Storgaard both getting 13 points.

1957

NOT AVAILABLE

1947

It was reported in the January 17th, 1947 issue of The Leader that the rationing of Canadian beer and Ontario wines was to be discontinued in Ontario Feb. I. William Greisinger of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced that after Feb. 1 ration books and coupons, introduced in wartime would no longer be required for the purchase of beer or wine. The ration for each permit holder had been 24 pints of beer a month and one bottle of wine a week. After Feb. 1 the only alcoholic beverages to be rationed in Ontario were hard liquor and imported wine.

Charlie Ford had completed 21 years service as janitor of the local office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

At the annual meeting of the Williamsburg Public School board Aden Casselman, Edwin McIntosh and Wilbert J. Johnston were elected trustees. Miss Nina Casselman was appointed secretary-treasurer succeeding Roy E. McIntosh who held the position for 24 years.

1937

The January 22nd, 1937 issue of The Leader reported that John McLachlan of Lancaster succeeded Morrisburg reeve Arthur Flynn as United Counties Warden.

William Coir, a native of Mariatown who was known as Morrisburg's leading butcher for more than 40 years, died at his home on Main Street in his 71st year.

The Ministerial Association of Morrisburg and Williamsburg was brought into being when Ministers of the Church of England, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches met forming the Association and electing Rev. J. Burkholder chairman.

Edmund C. Merkley, who after many years of successful farming in Williamsburg was later engaged in a shoe business in Morrisburg died in his 79th year.

The Department of Education was to close some 27 rural schools in the province due to lack of students. Only schools with less than eight students were to be affected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitteker of Williamsburg celebrated the 25th anniversary of the marriage.

At Barkley's meat market turkeys were 20 cents a pound and red onions were 10 pounds for 25 cents.

1927

It was reported in the January 21st, 1927 issue of The Leader that Ontario's speed limit for automobiles was to be the highest in the province when a proposed law became effective fixing the maximum at 35 miles per hour.

Officers of the Collegiate Literary Society included J.P. Denis, D.C. Wells, Lera Colquhoun, Winston McMartin and Lois McQuaig.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Before the postal rates take another chunk out of our budget, and while we still have a few long cold nights to tuck up and read, we want to order this year's seed catalogues. A few came in the rush of Christmas mail, but there are still a number that we'd like to hear from, growers who specialize in the small fruits, bulbs, and of course herbs.

For the gardener nothing spells Spring quite as much as the arrival of those fat brown envelopes in the middle of the coldest weather. Names like Stokes, Cruikshanks, and McFaydens conjur up images of Pansy faces in velvety purples, blue Delphiniums, brighter than any summer sky, and Marigolds you can almost smell. Wonder if they've thought of using those perfume samples of flowers in catalogues, the way advertisers flog samples of after-shave or the latest perfume from the Channel group, in the seed catalogues. Just imagine opening up the fold in a page and getting a whiff of Nasturium. Actually most gardeners need little to prompt their imagination, having a secret store of scents in their memory bank. We refresh ours every once in a while with a sniff of the pot pourri made last summer.

Our list of must have catalogues includes a little of every thing. When we receive them in the mail, it's like hearing from old friends. There are newer flashier catalogues out but we always find ourselves going back to these for the things we need. It's a short list and has very few catalogues that cost more than a stamp. Those that do charge often offer a refund on your seed orders. May they brighten your winter the way they do ours.

1. Otto Richter: Box 26 Goodwood, Ontario, L0C 1A0. $2.00. Their catalogue is a must for anyone interested in growing herbs — a mine of information on herbs, with some of Mrs. Richter's recipes.

2. McFayden Specialty Seeds: Box 1800 Brandon, Manitoba. R7A 6N4. In the midst of all the serious business of growing things they are a little more commercial, but we enjoy the break.

3. William Dam Seeds: Box 8400, Dundas, Ontario. L9H 6M1. Special selections of European vegetables and herbs.

4. Island Seed Co.: P.O. Box 4278, Station A, Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X8. Interesting varieties from the Island, like the cultural information that goes along with the seed descriptions. Easy to read.

5. C.A. Cruikshank Ltd.: 1015 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario. M4P 2M1. For the best in bulbs and unusual perennials.

6. Stokes Seeds: 1436 Stokes Building, St. Catharines, Ontario. L2R 6R6. Old reliable, if this is your only catalogue you really can't go wrong. We particularly like the germination ratings on the back of the packages.

7. T & T Seeds Ltd.: Box 1710, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R3C 3P6. 75 cents. Not just a catalogue of prairie hardy things for your garden, they offer packets in small, medium and large sizes — a boon to those who may only have a small patch.

8. George W. Park Seed Co. Inc.: Box 31, Greenwood, South Carolina, 29647. A favorite for the many varieties of flowers. Example — seven different types of Sunflowers, fourteen types of Impatiens, with up to five color ranges within each type.

9. Nichols Garden Nursery: Box 1190H, Albany, Oregon 97321. We first ordered this catalogue for the herbs they offered, but found their range of vegetables fascinating! They believe in their stock.

10. Abundant Life Seed Foundation: Box 722 Port Townsend, Washington 98368. $1.00 U.S. Have dealt with Abundant Life for over seven years and like their philosophy as well as their seeds.

Stately home link with Victorian era

from The Leader, January 20th, 1967

The stately victorian home of Gladys H. Bayne, built by Dr. Sherman in the 1800s, recalls the charm and dignity of a bygone era — the storms of almost 100 years having mellowed and enhanced the appearance of this three-story dwelling which is crowned by a unique and picturesque copula with wrought iron trim.

Erected in 1870, the Sherman house was built to withstand the ravages of time. Thick walls of several layers of handmade brick separate the various compartments of the basement, and line the floors. The foundations are wide and deep.

A beautifully proportioned carriage house stood at the rear of the property where Dr. Sherman housed his horse and carriage and, as was the custom at the turn of the century, a cow. A well and pump were located near the back entry.

An Italian artist, who had been commissioned to decorate the interior of Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, had a hand in the design of the beautiful Morrisburg landmark. When funds ran out for this Montreal assignment he worked his way "up the front" where Dr. Sherman enlisted his talents. The results of his work are found in the drawing room and formal dining room where there is a three-dimensional wall design of arches and pillars painted in charcoal grey and white. Tones of rich cardinal in the cornices and the greens and gold in the ceiling medallions retained their original glowing colors.

As sunlight filters through etched ruby glass panels surmounting the main door, it reveals an impressive entrance hall highlighted by a graceful staircase of black walnut which curves around three walls papered with special covering printed in England to correspond with the light globe. A mirrored wall at the rear reflects black walnut woodwork, harmonious furnishings and doors fashioned in the "Cross and Bible" design.

Surrounded by its original wrought iron fence the residence is one of the best of examples of Victorian architecture in Eastern Ontario. Windows on the second storey extend from the floor to the ceiling and open to miniature balconies.

Ninety years have passed since eight-year old Minni Farrier climbed a ladder to view the St. Lawrence from the cupola. That little girl was the mother of Miss Gladys Bayne to whom the house belonged until her death.

Over the years, three families contributed to the charm and dignity of the historic old home. Following Dr. Sherman's tenure, William Meikle, with his family of seven boys, lived in the house. In 1923 Chauncey D. MacElroy purchased the home from the Meikle estate, his wife Dr. Marie Farrier MacElroy being Miss Bayne's aunt.

At the time of Dr. MacElroy's death in 1947 the home was bequeathed to Miss Bayne, a native of Morrisburg born at the home of her grandfather Frederick C. Denesha.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Sir:-

It is a sad and unacceptable fact that every year thousands of dogs suffer through long and harsh Canadian winters with inadequate shelter or no shelter at all. These dogs cannot obtain shelter and are forced to endure terrible weather conditions. Tremendous cold spells, vicious blizzards and freezing rain can prove fatal for even the hardiest of dogs. Most of us would not even consider being out in these elements, even for a short period of time, so how can we expect dogs to live in these conditions? What kind of existence is this anyway?

While winter emphasizes the need for adequate shelter, "outdoor" dogs also need adequate housing the rest of the year to protect them from the intense heat of the sun as well as the rain. Under the Criminal Code of Canada all dogs are, by law, required to have "adequate" shelter. A doghouse should be large enough for the dog to stand up, sit down, turn around and stretch out comfortably to the fullest extent of its limbs. It should be insulated, have an interior windbreak, exterior door flap and be elevated 6 inches off the ground, facing away from the prevailing winds. These are the minimum standards the Ontario Humane Society has set regarding a doghouse.

Realizing that not all dogs are "indoor" dogs, the Ontario Humane Society has published a pamphlet detailing how to construct an "ideal" doghouse. The pamphlet, "Ideal Doghouse for Ontario's Outdoor Dogs", provides the dog owner with all the necessary information to construct a "custom fit" doghouse that will, if constructed properly, provide an outdoor dog with good shelter. Copies of this pamphlet can be obtained by simply contacting the Ontario Humane Society at:
620 Yonge Street,
Newmarket, Ontario
L3Y 4V8

Sincerely,
N. Glenn Perrett
Director, Humane Education
Ontario Humane Society

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The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

I am researching the history of the family of (Duncan?) Alexander McDonnell who resided between Morrisburg and Iroquois in the 1890's. (Duncan?) Alexander McDonnell had one son Duncan Alexander (who served in the Boer War) and daughters Frances H. (married W.E. Grimes), Ida (M.A. Brouse), Nancy (M. Smith), Flora (M. J.B. Hammond) and Josephine (M. John Currie). The last two, John and Josephine Currie had a son Duncan Alexander McDonnell Currie, who was a dentist in Morrisburg and a W.W.I veteran. This Dr. Currie married Hilda Summers.

I'm hoping some of your readers may recognize some of these names and may be able to provide some details on the McDonnell's or their relatives. The family may have lived close to the Crysler Farm and their home may later have come to be called the "Currie Place".

Thanks again for any help.

Yours truly,
Al Demers
277 Bellos Street
Prince George, British Columbia
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564-3875

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The Morrisburg Leader,
P.O. Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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Dear Sir:-

I wish to express my thanks to you and your fellow staff members for the wonderful coverage you gave to the **Board Games Mini-Course** offered by the S.D.&G. County Board of Education at Seaway Valley School in December 1986.

The copy was well written and highlighted the program as well as the efforts, enthusiasm and accomplishments of the students and teachers involved. The accompanying photos served to enhance the article resulting in excellent newspaper coverage.

Thank you very much for taking the time and making the effort to help promote our pride and yours in the students and teachers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Sincerely,
Mary Lynn Alguire,
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The Editor,
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Dear Sir:

On behalf of all those families and individuals who received Christmas baskets, we wish to extend a heart-felt thanks to the Community for just a magnificent effort. It was the greatest outpouring of benevolence that has been made locally to date for Christmas and we do not believe any deserving family missed out. If you have not experienced the joy on a child's face on Christmas morning, then you have missed a deep satisfaction that is beyond explanation. For any of our children to have missed that joy would have been sad indeed.

We wish to sincerely thank all that made this supreme effort in churches, service clubs, private groups and just everyone who donated time, effort, funds and supplies. If only this understanding of other person's problems could be practised worldwide, maybe we would have hope for a world peace.

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Yours sincerely,
E.P. Thompson,
director
United Counties Social Services

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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COMING EVENTS

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The Parent Committee for Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers is holding our annual soup luncheon in the Civic Centre on Friday, January 30th from 11:30 until 1:30. There will also be a White Elephant Table, a Bake Table and a Fish Pond for the children. Adults $3.00, children under 10 $1.00 accompanied by an adult.
3-4pd

OPEN BARN RALLY
We are pleased to inform you that the Dundas Holstein Club is once again sponsoring an Open Barn Rally. This rally will be held on Saturday, January 31st, 1987. Please note that barns will not be open befor 10:30 a.m. and will be closed after 4:00 p.m. Please make sure your stops are made between these hours. The following farms will welcome your visit on January 31st. Raymond Porteous, Winchester; Eldon Davidson, Winchester; Keyes Smith, Chesterville; Delbert and Graham Link, Winchester; Bert and Ronnie Smail, Brinston; Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg.
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Thank you
Glenda and Cassidy Lafortune
3pd

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for your kind expressions of sympathy extended to our family after the loss of our dear daughter Suzanne. Our gratitude to those who remembered us with their cards and visits in our home, also to those who made charitable contributions. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff in the children's ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care they gave to our daughter, Suzanne, before she passed away. Also thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick for the beautiful service he gave for Suzanne. Those kindnesses will long be remembered.
Harold, Lydia Montroy
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Morrisburg Bantam B players, coaches and parents wish to thank Anne Cordes for organizing the referees, referees and linesmen for a job well done. Also to the Lions Club for drinks donated. Also to the arena staff for all co-operation during the day of the tournament.
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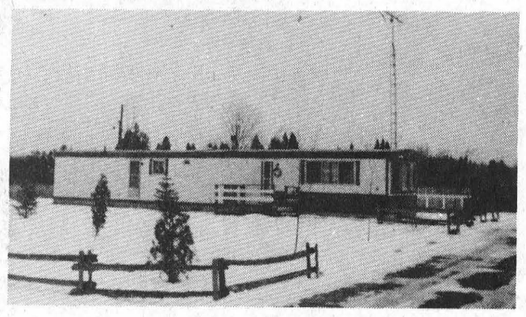

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Village a graveyard

Abandoned cars irritate Reeve

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Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Concerned that the Village of Iroquois is turning into a grave yard for old cars, Reeve Frank Rooney informed council here Tuesday night the problem was something that should be dealt with.

Rooney said the number of derelict cars around the village, with license plates removed is on the rise. However he wasn't sure if the problem of dealing with them would come under the jurisdiction of council or the property standards bylaw.

"We have got to get moving on it or we'll have these cars sitting all over the village and it does not look very nice. I know of one that has been sitting in the parking lot since last June or July," he said.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society has again accepted a request from council to plant flowers around the Village of Iroquois, each Spring. Rooney said the flowers planted by the Society last year were very nice and council saved a considerable amount of money working through the society.

Councillors have received a copy of Matilda Township amendments concerning proposed subdivisions on the former race track property west of the village. The amendments must be circulated to anyone who abuts the land in question. The amendments suggested that anyone who has objections or concerns submit them to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA). The village council is concerned that the approved subdivision and potential lots within the village will be left vacant due to competition from the township, and have agreed to forward their concerns to MMA.

People For Sunday Association of Canada sent a letter to council asking them their views on whether retail shopping on Sunday should be under the control of the provincial government or individual municipalities. The Association suggested that municipalities might be a better choice to handle the problem of Sunday shopping.

"I think they're passing the buck," said councillor Joan Saver. "We say one thing and another municipality says another."

Council agreed the responsibility for Sunday shopping should rest with the provincial government.

The Ministry of Transport and Communications (MTC) subsidy for road repairs in 1987 has increased two per cent to $82,100. Council will match the amount to aid road construction in the municipality. Last year MTC offered a subsidy of $80,400.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde said he would like council to apply for a supplementary grant for work on Bouck Street, to widen the road and install a new culvert.

Three Guide leaders receive service pin

WILLIAMSBURG — The highlight of the January meeting of Nation Valley Guide Leaders was a presentation by Division Commissioner Vi Steele on "International". Assisted by Brockville Ranger Leader Marla Gilliland, Vi showed slides of two world centres and used games and songs to support her talk. A table display of badges, pins, scarves and photographs was available for guider perusal. Twenty-eight guiders were present to take advantage of ideas to use in their own units.

Three guiders were presented with their five year service bar. They were Ann Banford, Elizabeth Porter and Helen Wells.

Alice van Wylick of Chesterville Guides was chosen as one of four delegates from division to attend the provincial annual meeting in Toronto May 1 & 2.

A district rally is planned for Saturday, Oct. 3 at Camp Kagama, Morrison Island. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme will be nature. More details will be available at the March meeting.

Embroidered district crests will be ordered and may be available for sale at the March meeting.

District council will be purchasing pins earned by guiders for the leadership trainings that they take and qualify for under the Leadership Development Program. Presently at least two thirds of district personnel quaify for their first stage pin, a red maple leaf.

The meeting was held on Jan. 12 at Williamsburg in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall.

Auxiliary meeting

The January meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place on Tuesday, January 8 with twenty-one members present.

Past President Rose Campbell presided in the absence of the president. Gift Shoppe chairman Betty Barton reported a very successful Christmas season and staff are taking advantage of the January lull, to get ready for the busy spring season. Buyers will be making a purchasing trip soon, so be sure to drop into the shoppe within a month or two to see the new spring line.

In Service Volunteers have been busy logging a total of 601¼ hours of service for the last month.

Teen Volunteers have been filling in for seniors on vacation. The teens have always been active on a summertime basis, but this year the auxiliary does not have a teen co-ordinator. Anyone interested in a rewarding job and who enjoys working with teens should contact Mrs. Olive Cass at 448-2674.

Winners of the lucky Christmas draw were Sandra Johnstone of Iroquois, who won the lovely doll house and Mary Joustra, the Raggety Anne doll.

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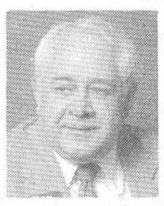
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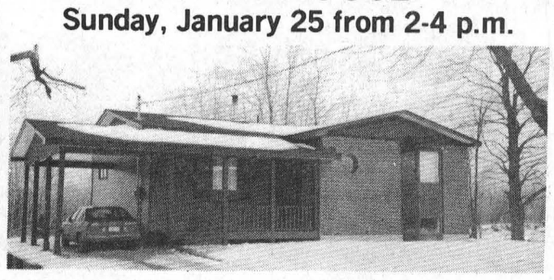

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A Bird's-eye View

BY MIKE BIRD

FROM ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK

Once again you are being treated to information concerning Rothwell-Osnabruck school (a fact betrayed by the title).

The school held a student rally on Nov. 20. It was a great success and spirit at the following basketball game was astounding. Later, on Dec. 5, a colors day was held, with prizes being awarded for best garb, best cheer and best face (in order to qualify faces had to be decorated).

One of the inspirations for the abundance of "pep" at the games was the success of the girls' basketball teams. Both the seniors and the juniors went to E.O.S.S.A. at Vankleek Hill. The senior team was defeated 53 to 39 by Rideau. They fared better in their second game against Mackenzie, losing in the last minute 46 to 41. The top scorers for the day were Sherrie Woodrow with seven points., Tammy Ware with eight points, and Kelly Dafoe with 57. The seniors had an excellent season overall ,with 17 points and eight losses. Coach Bob Thompson thanks the team and in turn the team thanks Bob Thompson.

The junior girls' team also did well winning nine games out of 10. During the play offs they won their first game against CharLan 58 to 41, but lost the second to Tagwi with a score of 48 to 37. At E.O.S.S.A. the girls lost to Vankleek Hill 53 to 30 and Almonte 31 to 18. The girls played excellently considering they only had six players. Coach Larry Wells is very satisfied with, and proud of the team. The players thank Mr. Wells and the entire school applaudes the coaches and teams.

The senior and junior boys basketball teams are both playing well. Although successes have not been abundant, enthusiasm and prowess are.

The Students' Council has been busy planning events, Clothing, representing the school, is on sale and a display has been set up in the hall. A Christmas assembly was held on Dec. 19 and several volleyball games were played to inject everyone with the spirit of the season. But these were just a prelude to greater things; the Dance Band played several pieces (Jingle Bell Rock, Rock Around the Clock, Botswanian Funeral March in B#, etc...). Students and staff performed songs and sketches and for the finale, teachers and caretakers were given gifts such as a toy car, plastic tools, a small typewriter and a rubber liquid in a jar. It is hoped these gifts weren't purchased by their families as well.

A Winter Carnival is now being planned. Tentative events include volleyball games, an ice-sculpture competition, arm-wrestling matches, jello-eating contests, a chess match and a movie.

There were two dances as of late. The first, held during noon hour, was to raise funds for the Students' Council. The second was on Dec. 19 and featured the group Front to Back. They played a wide variety of excellent cover versions and some original material. The dance was one of the year's most successful and it is hoped as many students show up for the A.V. crew's dance on Jan. 30.

Finally, there is a $25 prize for the student who submits the best design for our newly painted white wall. The designs must be school-related.

The yearbook is now under way, and last year's yearbooks have arrived.

The school's two magazines have still not materialized. This, the school's literacy magazine, is now at the printers. The school's Students' Council magazine is still in search of a title and contents.

The end of this article will be devoted to the school's S.A.D.D. chapter. A bake sale was held to raise funds recently and on Dec. 15 two meetings were held. They featured two speakers from South Grenville High School, Lisa Couprus and Sue Boilead. Their S.A.D.D. chapter started after a teacher read of a similar organization in Readers Digest. The school had recently suffered drinking-related automobile deaths and wished to put an end to them. R.O. will adopt many of their ideas (such as drive-home progams, poster blitzes and activities to raise student awareness) and the basic S.A.D.D. contract. This states that the child will call the parent for a ride if drunk or his/her driver is, and the parent will do likewise. Parents at the meeting seemed to find the organization satisfactory, and all questions and doubts were responded to with competent answers.



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Public meeting drains councillors, residents

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

BRINSTON — The Village of Iroquois should pay more of the construction cost of the Jackson drain, and township residents shouldn't have to pay for George Jackson's ditch, were some of the comments made a public meeting held here Thursday night.

The meeting was organized by Matilda Township council to discuss drain construction which was initiated by township resident George Jackson. Jackson claimed water from several other properties was draining onto his land near the St. Lawrence River, west of Iroquois.

Brian R. Tuthill of Kostuch Engineering Limited, Brockville, developed the construction plan. The drain starts south of Hwy. 2 and Carmen Road and runs parallel to Carmen Road on the west side. Opposite Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois the drain turns into Lot A, Concession 1 westerly and southerly, to cross Township Road. The drain continues southerly and easterly across Block A to the outlet in the St. Lawrence River.

Tuthill's report said parts of the drain are well defined, but part is overgrown with weeds and trees which impede the flow of water. Because of its poorly defined nature, the drain doesn't have the capacity to contain runoff flows in the spring or for heavy rains and flooding results on the lands north of and immediately south of Township Road in Block A. The report also said the existing ditch at the upper end of the drain along Carmen Road poses a safety hazard during spring runoff due to ice blockage and significant flows.

Several residents were concerned that their assessments for the drain were too high. Doug Grenkie, representing Jackson who is out of the country, said if Iroquois goes ahead with its plan to allow development of the Grant subdivision, a great majority of that water will also flow onto Jackson's property, therefore his assessment, which is slightly higher than $2,000 is unfair.

"The village of Iroquois should bear some of the cost of their water flowing into this area," he told Tuthill. "There is a drainage plan for this area and that will be a heck of a lot more water coming from there than you've shown."

Township resident John Merkley wanted to know why other people including himself, should have to pay for Jackson's ditch. Tuthill told him that people at the low end of a drain are normally assessed less than those at the top because people at the top usually get rid of all their water, while people at the bottom are on the receiving end, but Jackson, as the initiator of the project, is paying a high amount.

When completed the drain will be 1,680 metres long and will drain an area of approximately 150 hectares.

Fires in Matilda Twp. keep volunteers busy

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Fire losses in this small village of 1,200 totalled over $28,000 in 1986.

Former Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan submitted his year end report to council last Tuesday, and estimated 34 man hours were spent last year fighting village fires .By far the largest single loss occurred at the New York Cafe, located in the Iroquois Shopping Centre. The restaurant, heavily damaged by fire on Dec. 17, suffering an estimated $25,000 in losses.

Fire fighters responded to only one house fire last year, which resulted in $300 damage. There was one reported chimney fire, two Hallowe'en related calls and one rubbish fire, none of which caused any damage. One industrial fire left $3,000 damage, and fire fighters responded to nine false alarms. The false alarms accounted for nine manhours at the scene, the largest chunk of time out of the entire year.

The difference between time spent at village fires and Matilda Township fires is staggering. In 1986, Iroquois volunteer fire fighters spent 289 manhours at fire scenes in the township, which is eight and one half times greater than the amount spent in the village. Losses due to fire in the township came to slightly more than $80,000.

Five house fires accounted for $57,400 damage, while seven vehicle fires caused almost $16,000 in losses. The department responded to two truck fires, totalling $5,000 damage, while one storage shed fire caused $1,500 destruction and one motor home fire caused a relatively minor $400 in damages.

The department responded to three false alarms resulting in 17 manhours at the scene. The largest block of time, 62 manhours, was spent answering six grass fire calls, which resulted in no damage or loss.

Quality postal service is top priority says Warner

JUDITH O'BRIEN

Leader staff

OTTAWA — No matter what changes take place in the post office, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner said communities in his riding will receive the best possible service.

"People have called my office concerned about possible closures, and that's not going to happen," he said. "People were convinced the Morrisburg post office was going to be closed and they would have to travel to Prescott for their mail. The post office will be reviewed over the next few years, and in some cases alternative service will be considered."

Warner said the most attractive alternative would be privatization, but it is not feasible in some areas. The privatization of retail services, such as the sale of money orders, will go to tender soon. The plan will close this branch of the Cornwall post office but Warner said in smaller communities where the revenue from these operations is quite small, the tender might only be $50, whereas in metro Toronto the tender could be for $100,000.

"Some of the rural route people were quite concerned, but if they have rural delivery service now, they will always have it," he said. "Many people were misled about some points."

Privatization may result in longer post office hours, which Warner says will be beneficial, and may eradicate problems some people face if they travel to work and miss the office hours. He said the post office is restricted to the number of hours it can stay open now because of operating costs and the revenue that is generated.

If community revenues are insufficient Warner believes the government will have to look at the best possible postal system, which in some cases may be a stamp outlet and super mailbox. He said that any post office where alternative service is being considered will receive 90 days notice.

"I have asked the post office to notify me immediately of any community in the riding that is considered for alternative service," he said. "The post office and myself will then have to look at the community involved and the services they provide, but I will make sure we get the best possible service."

Warner added that it is important to remember the process will not take place in one year, but over many years. "If anyone has concerns they can contact me at my office. I'll be glad to hear from them."

Kidnapper convicted

CORNWALL — A 17-year-old Cardinal youth, who was arrested by Morrisburg OPP, last summer, was sentenced last Tuesday in provincial court here, to two years and nine months in a juvenile detention home.

The youngster had previously pleaded guilty to kidnapping and attempted murder charges on a 26-year-old pregnant, Roxborough Township, woman.

Judge Michael Fitzpatrick said it was a miracle the youth didn't achieve his nefarious purposes. The victim gave birth to a baby boy a month later.

According to Long Sault OPP, the woman was attacked, August 29 at her two brothers' farmhouse at MacMillan's Corners.

She was gagged and tied with ropes, placed in her car and transported to the South Raisin River in Cornwall Township where the car went out of control into a ditch.

After attempting to cut her throat and drown her the assailant was convinced by the woman to let her help him get the car out of the ditch.

She was untied in order to steer the vehicle and once the car was free she kept going.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Faye MacAvoy arrested the youth who was hitchicking along Hwy. 2 just west of Morrisburg the same day.

OBITUARIES

Cora A. Millward

A native of Morrisburg, and a retired sales clerk at Dey Brothers Department Store in Syracuse, N.Y., Cora Anna Millward died on Monday, January 5th in the emergency room of Massena Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. She was 83 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg on August 3rd, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Alexander Millward and his wife, the former Eliza Monteith. She graduated from Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and was a former member of St. James Anglican Church, and of the Rebekah Lodge here. In 1924, at Morrisburg, she was married to the former Charles William Wells, who predeceased her in 1979. She was also predeceased by a sister Mabel, and by three brothers: Welby, Ernest and Orval Millward. She is survived by two brothers: John of Kingston, and Basil of Ault Island, as well as by a sister-in-law, Grace Cole, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, January 7th at 2 p.m., with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery at Ingleside.

Pall bearers were: Orval Millward, David Millward, Leslie Millward, Lyle Cole, Gordon Canough and Harry Canough, all nephews of the deceased.

Edna Hand (nee Brown)

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Ena Hand on Sunday, January 18, 1987 in Morrisburg, Ontario. Wife of Douglas Hand, loved and respected mother of Beverley Spragge, and her husband John. Special and caring grandmother of David and Suzanne, sister of Yvonne Northwood of Ottawa and Elaine Glover of California. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

A private family service will be held on January 22, 1987 with interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

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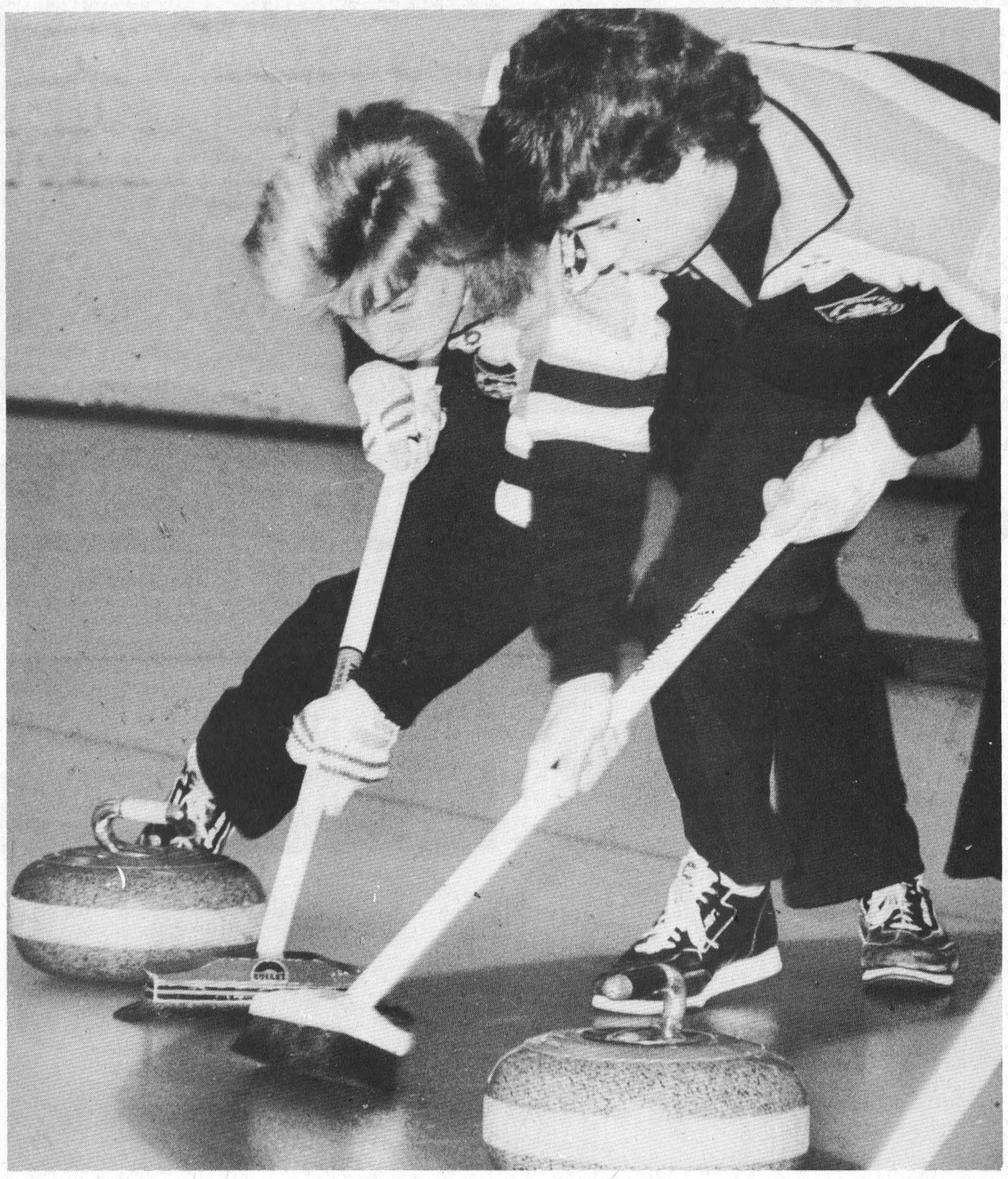

Every inch counts

Seaway High curlers Tim Rosenquist (left) and Scott Lane labor over a rock during the sudden death final of the local leg of the Gore Mutual at the Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday. The Seaway rink skipped by Daryl Morrell won the right to advance to the Regional in early February with an 8-2 victory over Tagwi. —McNairn photo

Seaway curlers at it again

MORRISBURG — Once again Seaway District High School curlers Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist are on the Gore Mutual school boy curling trail.

Sunday in a one game showdown for the right to advance to the Regional in Pembroke in early February the Seaway rink quite handily defeated Steve Bond of Tagwi 8-2 in seven ends.

Preliminary round action was played at the Morrisburg Curling Club January 3-4 leaving Morrell and Bond tied for the right to advance with one loss each in the double knockout affair. In all 12 teams participated.

Sunday Bond, who defeated Seaway in earlier round action, was just no match for the Morrell entry which was just coming off a fourth place provincial finish in the Pepsi Junior Men's Bonspiel played at Smiths Falls last weekend.

Morrell took a 1-0 lead in the first end of Sunday's matchup and increased it to 3-0 after two. He added a single point in the third before Bond stepped in for his first point of the game in the fourth. The fifth again went to Seaway for a 6-1 advantage and Bond drew for a single point in the sixth making it 6-2. Another two points in the seventh decided the issue.

Unlike other years the Seaway High rink now advances directly to the regional. In years past the zone 1B winner had to play off for the right to advance against the Ottawa Zone 1A representatives. However, because of the large number of entries here compared to other areas it was decided this district would receive automatic qualification. The winners of the Regional advances to the Provincial final.

Last year the Seaway curlers finished second in the province of Ontario in the Gore Mutual — The Gore Mutual differing from the Pepsi in that the team members must attend the same school while the Pepsi is a club competition.

Jr. B Lions reach for the top, win needed here Friday night

MORRISBURG — In their last 15 outings the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have produced 11 wins, three losses and one tie and their turn around performance since early December is beginning to show in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B standings.

With two wins this week, over Brockville Friday night 9-4 and Spencerville Saturday 5-3, the Lions have finally broke lose from a third-place tie to stand alone at 31 points behind the league leading Prescott Falcons and Westport Rideaus tied at 40 points.

The Lions have two scheduled games left with Westport before playoffs roll around but they will not meet Prescott again.

Big game Friday

This Friday night the Lions play Kemptville on home ice for a really big game says coach Kevin Casselman. "Kemptville is just two points back of us and we need the win," said Casselman.

"We're playing good defensive hockey and we're just beginning to get the lines together," he said. "We can now count on production from all three lines instead of just one."

Casselman points to the line of Rod Lemieux, Donald Black and Charlie Carbino as working really well together. As well he says newcomer Shawn Lapier has brought depth to the team especially with his work in the corners.

Casselman says that while second place is not out of the Lions' reach there will be plenty of work for the Lions just to remain where they are. "We have some tough games ahead. We meet Westport and Kemptville twice and Brockville once," he said. "While we would certainly like second place we'll be working to hold on to third."

Lions worry

Lions management was worried following Saturday night's game in Spencerville when top scorer Bobby Jack Hart was involved in an altercation with a fan. Although Casselman says Hart can play there will probably be some kind of step taken.

"We can't afford to lose Bobby," says Casselman. "We're looking at a few fellows to put the puck in the net for us and Bobby is certainly one of them," he says. "He's been playing very well for us and is working well with the rookies."

Baker scores three

Defenceman Sean Baker had a big night for the Lions Friday as he went to work for three goals against the Tikis, the two teams playing to a 3-3 tie in the first period and the Tikis moving ahead after two, 4-3. The Lions came roaring back in the third for six unanswered tallies for the 9-4 win.

Backing Baker's performance were Dan Breyure and Bobby Jack Hart with two goals each and Jim Bennis and Donald Black had singles.

Scoring for the Tikis, in a game which had only eight minor penalties — four to each team, were Scott Pepin, Bill Osborne, Paul Blinn and Andy Bonshy. Andy Cummins was between the Lions' pipes and Chris Anderson saw action for the Tikis.

Four-goal second

Saturday night in Spencerville the Lions found themselves trailing the Bruins 1-0 in the first but their four goal performance in the second decided the issue. The Bruins counted a goal a period and the Lions finished it off with their final tally with five minutes left in the third.

Scoring for the Lions were Mitch Martell, Bobby Jack Hart, Johnny Morrow, Dan Pidgeon and Randy Mullin. Shawn Pyke, Steve Baker and Steve McLean beat Lions' goaltender Kent Pilon for singles.

The Lions handled five minor penalties and the Bruins had four. As well Lions' Charlie Carbino and Bruins' Shawn Pyke were given fighting majors and game misconducts.

Friday night, Jan. 23, the Lions host the Kemptville 73s and Wednesday, Jan. 28 they are in Brockville. Game time Friday is 8:30 p.m.

Bantam Bs on top

Tournament grande finale

MORRISBURG — The final game of a Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association Bantam B tournament here Sunday between the Morrisburg Lions and CharLan had all the elements needed for an exciting climax to the day-long affair.

The two teams played to a 2-2 first period tie and after 30 minutes of action they were still deadlocked at 3-3. Keeping the fans on the edge of their seats throughout most of the third the Lions finally broke away on a goal by Jamie Smith which completed his hattrick, with 2:24 left in the game. A little over a minute later Robbie Casselman scored unassisted for the insurance but the game was still far from over.

Awarded a penalty shot by referee Donnie Mabo with 28 seconds left in the game CharLan's Todd Cameron beat Lions' goaltender Mike Barclay completing his hattrick and tightening the game at 5-4. But the Lions held on for the win and the tournament silverware.

David Casselman provided the Lions first period goal and Shawn McRae answered for CharLan.

The Lions worked their way to the final with wins over Canterbury 5-2 and Alta Vista 6-1 and CharLan defeated Russell 3-1 and Potsdam 4-0.

Robbie Casselman led the Lions to victory number one against Canterbury with two goals and Randy Burke, Jeremy Morrow and Jamie Smith added singles. Answering for Canterbury was Mike Goddard. The game was tied after one frame 1-1 and the Lions moved ahead 4-2 in the second.

The Lions had a fairly easy time of it against Alta Vista in game two leading 2-0 after the first and 4-1 heading into the final. Robbie Casselman and Jamie Smith had two goals each and Randy Burke and Mark Breyer added singles. The Lions handled seven minor penalties, Alta Vista one.

B championship

After losing their opener to CharLan, Russell worked its way to the B final with a win over Nepean 3-0. Meeting up with Canterbury for the championship they pulled out a 4-2 win for the tournament silverware.

John Speek had a four-goal performance for Russell and Keith Cheshire added a single.

Skaters pass tests

MORRISBURG — Eight Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club members brought home 10 passes in skate tests held recently at Long Sault and Cornwall.

Susan Lehmann was successful in her preliminary figure and Pam Barsi picked up her preliminary freestyle. Lynne Serviss had a big day passing her junior bronze freestyle and Ten Fox Dance.

Also in the dance category Angela Bowers was successful in the Dutch Waltz, Leanne McAllister and Vicki Marriner in the Fourteenstep and Laurie Helmer in the American.

Juli Strader danced her way to passes in the American and the Rocker.

Boaters not beached by winter weather

MORRISBURG — These days the St. Lawrence may more often than not be shrouded in dense fog...yes and in many areas it may be locked in ice, but for 27 area boaters the St. Lawrence and their boats are their main concern every Tuesday night.

For these people, many of them novice boaters, the winter has afforded them the opportunity to participate in the Seaway Valley Squadron boating course being offered once a week at the old high school in Morrisburg.

This year's course has been highly successful for two reasons. First says squadron member Jim Langabeer because of the number of people attending. "The largest group we've ever had has been 12 or 13," said Langabeer. "But this year we have 27 students enrolled." As well, says Langabeer, they've been a great bunch to work with.

The 16-week course began in September and is due to wrap up in the next couple of weeks. As a result the students are now busy studying for an exam which they have to pass in order to become members of the squadron.

The Seaway Squadron is a division of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron which promotes and advocates safe boating. The local chapters boasts members from throughout the district and from as far away as Manotick and Ottawa. One student enrolled in the present course travells to Morrisburg each week from Ottawa.

Members of the squadron can be recognized on the water by the squadron flag they are flying on their boats. They receive their flag upon the successful completion of the course.

Since September the students have been studying how to plot a course, stick to it and how to read a chart. The course, which stresses boater safety, also points out customs and manners or boating etiquette and looks at weather patterns.

Tuesday night's meeting consisted of a film presentation in which it was pointed out average boaters are 32 years of age and they come from all walks of life. Statistics show that 85 per cent of boaters have never had lessons and boating accidents are on the increase by 20 per cent a year.

Dave Beach, who has been a member of the squadron for about four years, is giving the course.

"People are showing more interest in these courses," says Langabeer, "because more people are buying boats and the boats they are buying are getting larger which allows them to go farther afield."

Bert Loucks of Williamsburg who purchased a boat this fall says he has found the course very informative and is glad he enrolled.

"It doesn't matter if you own a row boat or a powerboat it's a good course to take," says Loucks. "I've never had a boat and it was a big step for me. This course will certainly help me out."



Sailing the St. Lawrence

Dave Beach, left, who is teaching a boating course offered by the Seaway Valley Power Squadron, works with student Bert Loucks Tuesday night. In total 27 area boaters are enrolled in the course which began in September. —McNairn photo

Bantam B Lions slip into first gear for year's end

WINCHESTER — As they approach the end of the regular season the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions have slipped into first gear, last week putting together back to back shutouts against Winchester and Kemptville in Upper Canada minor hockey league action.

With Mike Barclay between the pipes the Lions drove home six goals against Kemptville last Wednesday night and in Winchester Thursday they trounced their opponents 11-0.

Jeremy Morrow led the scoring attack against Kemptville with two goals as the Lions moved ahead 1-0 in the first period and 3-0 after two. Backing Morrow were Randy Whitteker, Jamie Smith, Randy Burke and David Casselman.

Thursday night at Winchester the Lions had it all over the Hawks leading 6-0 after the first period and 10-0 going into the third.

David Casselman and Robbie Casselman had big nights, both with three goal performances, and Perry Brunt added a pair.

Singles came from the sticks of Randy Burke, Jamie Smith and Jeremy Morrow.

The Lions now sit atop a 12 win-four loss-one tie record.

Earlier in the week the Lions came out on the wrong end of a 5-4 score against Brockville. Trailing 1-0 after the first period they came back in the second for a 3-2 advantage but fell apart in the third allowing Brockville three goals to their one for the 5-4 victory.

Scoring for Brockville were Mike Nykolation, Mike Caryle, Mike Sargent, Steve White, and Todd McAllister. Jamie Smith, Randy Whitteker, Randy Burke and Jeremy Morrow accounted for the Lions scoring. Jeff Rasenberg was between the Morrisburg pipes and Eric Nielson handled the Brockville win.

Battle for first is on

MORRISBURG — First place slipped through the fingers of the Morrisburg Peewee B Lions this week when they gave up a 2-1 loss to Winchester on home ice Saturday and were forced to accept a 1-1 tie against Iroquois-Cardinal last Tuesday night.

At the time of this writing the Lions were trailing Chesterville by one point turning a game, last night (Tuesday), into a battle for first place.

The Lions struck first against Winchester early in the opening frame and the advantage held until late in the second when their opponents came back for a pair, both from the sticks of Brad Robinson. A scoreless third gave Winchester the 2-1 win.

Counting for Morrisburg was Steve Serviss and Kirk Tysick and Barry Barkley picked up the assists.

Last Tuesday night the Lions trailed Iroq-Card 1-0 heading into the second frame. A Barry Barkley goal at 2:12, assisted by Paul Casselman, evened it at 1-1 and the tie held until the final buzzer.

Scoring for Iroq-Card was Jason Fisher.

Bill Dillabough and Lenny Beckstead shared the Lions' net duties in the two games.

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Curling chatter

by Louanne Tindal

The ongoing "battle of the sexes" continues on the ice Thursday, Feb. 12 as the afternoon ladies challenge the afternoon men in an all-day bonspiel. The women were the big winners last year and the competition is expected to be keen this time around. There will be a pot luck lunch served between the games and anyone interested in curling can sign up at the club.

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The afternoon men will again play host to the Robbie Burns Hugh Hutchison cup this Wednesday afternoon (today). Word has it Ted Lamb has already picked up the Haggis from Stittsville and is keeping it on ice.

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First things first...With the sagging roof and heated ice part and parcel of the local curling scene, the executive is wondering just where to begin improvements. Well, it seems the club has decided to undertake a feasibility study and get some experts in to say how best to deal with the situation and where the club's money would best be spent. The club will be applying for a grant by the end of January that covers three-quarters of the cost of such a study, with club coffers expected to cover the remaining cost.

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A warning to those who wander into the clubhouse next week unaware...Some long overdue renovations to the kitchen will begin Monday, so things will be a bit dusty for five days. The work is being carried out by Dale Adams and club volunteers.

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End notes

Three teams of little rock curlers from the Morrisburg club will be participating in friendly exhibition games against three rinks of youngsters from St. Anne de Bellevue here this Sunday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to see these young curlers in action is welcome to come out and watch. Regular little rock curling is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Once again the curling club is grateful to the work Allan Brunt has done in initiating the very successful little rock program. And what better way to encourage some future club members.

Old Juniors needed

WINCHESTER — Hockey players like nothing better than to get together and talk over old times, the stories getting more exciting as the years go by and that's what a group of former greats are counting on, for a tournament planned for here in March.

Scheduled for March 28, one day only unless interest forces them to push it to two days, the tournament promoters are looking for teams from Kemptville, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Spencerville, Alexandria, Cardinal, Prescott and Winchester all of which iced teams in the old St. Lawrence Junior B League.

The age category is 30 and over and special events are planned such as shootouts. Anyone interested in icing a team or who needs further information contact Glen Taylor 774-2415, Peter Filion 774-2813 or Owen Short 774-2124.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Division

Standings	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport Rideaus	24	19	5	0	40
Prescott Falcons	28	20	8	0	40
Morrisburg Lions	27	15	11	1	31
Kemptville 73's	26	13	10	3	29
Brockville Tikis	26	12	11	2	28
Athens Aeros	25	10	15	0	20
Cardinal Broncos	25	6	19	0	13
Spencerville Bruins	24	4	20	0	9

Results

Jan. 14, Athens 4 at Brockville 5
Jan. 16, Prescott 8 at Kemptville 2
Cardinal 6 at Westport 11
Brockville 4 at Morrisburg 9
Jan. 17, Morrisburg 5 at Spencerville 3
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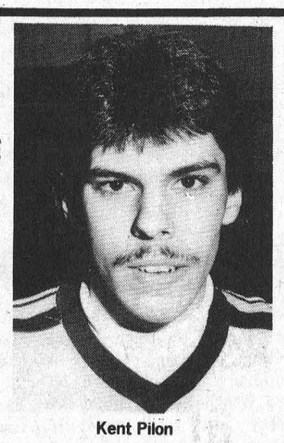
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Town League hockey

Blue Whales weren't fooling

MORRISBURG — The Big Blue Whales weren't fooling around in town league hockey action Thursday night when they took over first place with a 10-2 victory against Castles but then again neither was basement dwelling Hills who dropped Charlie's Sport Shop 7-2.

These games, along with a 4-2 Black and Brown Flyers' victory over Veinottes made up another action packed Thursday night at the Morrisburg Arena which will probably go down in the record books as one that gave the referee all kinds of headaches.

Like what to do when two players from the same team are involved in a fight on their own bench during the game.

The Blue Whales needed the win in a big way as they went into the game against first place Castles trailing in the standings by one point. After making their point in the first period by building a 6-1 lead they finished it off in the second with another four for the 10-2 win.

Captain Jim Whelan and Earl Nesbitt led the Whales with three goals each and Mike Laurin and Kevin Brown added two each. Answering for Castles were Lindsay Weegar and Dan Weagant.

A basement bid

For Hills their 7-2 victory over Charlie's Sport Shop was only their second win of the season but it was enough to push them to within one point of moving out of the league basement.

Hills led Charlie's 3-0 after the first frame and then turned it on in the second and final frame for the 7-2 victory.

Bob Deleavey led the attack with two goals and Sean Boulerice, Allen McNairn, Tim Cassell, Jim Thom and Doug Nugent had singles. Answering for Charlie's were Randy Casselman and David Myers.

Penalties costly

Five minor penalties to Veinottes proved costly as the Flyers went to work for the 4-2 victory, three goals coming while the Flyers were on the powerplay.

After Veinottes built a 2-0 first period lead the Flyers came back in the second for four unanswered tallies to take the win.

Fred Osler had two goals for the Flyers and Steve Coligan and John Summers provided singles. Steve Cruickshank and Terry Veinotte answered for Veinottes.

Standings

Whales	14
Castles	13
Flyers	12
Charlie's	11
Veinottes	6
Hills	5

Late scoring come back salvages Novice Blues tie

MORRISBURG — The two-goal scoring spree in the final minutes of the second period of a junior novice hockey game here Thursday night allowed the Morrisburg Novice Blues to salvage a tie in their first league game of the season.

Winchester had opened the scoring early in the first period with an unassisted tally by Drew Shrigley and midway into the second they upped their advantage with a counter by Sam Ault assisted by Taylor Copeland.

The Blues came roaring back late in the second starting with an unassisted tally by Chris Markell with 4:04 left in the frame. With 2:02 showing on the clock Patrick Vaughan struck to even it but that was it. The third period was scoreless allowing each club to pick up a single point for the tie.

Max Hitchock was between the Winchester pipes and Mike Wheeler saw action for the Blues.

Thursday night's encounter was the first league game of the season for the Blues who play at the junior novice level. In other years the junior novices played exhibition games only.

The 12-game mini-league schedule is a great idea says coach Danny Rice. "It cuts down the phone calls for coaches trying to line up games," he says. "Now we know when and where we are going to play and it gives the kids something to work for."

Novice Whites come up short, miss win column

MORRISBURG — A goal by Terry McPherson with 6:50 left in a Novice hockey game here Saturday allowed the Morrisburg Whites to cut a Kemptville lead in half but it still wasn't enough to get them in the win column.

Trailing 1-0 after the first and 2-0 heading into the third the Whites were forced to play catchup hockey. McPherson's goal, assisted by Jamie Barkley, pointed them in the right direction but they came up short losing the game 2-1.

Scoring for Kemptville were David Ralph and Mark Boal.

Earlier in the week the Whites travelled to Cardinal where they were shut out 2-0. B. Casselman was between the Iroq-Card pipes and M. Abrams and M. Arnot supplied the goals, both late in the third period.

Reds post third victory

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Novice Reds pulled off their third straight win here Wednesday night when they upended the hosting Hawks 4-1.

Led by the three-goal performance of Jonathan Saunders the Reds led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 heading into the third.

Saunders opened the scoring in the first with Jason Rice and Ricky Hess assisting and scored unassisted in the second.

Jon Domanko assisted by Jamie Scott and Derek Roles counted the Reds third goal and Saunders finished it off with Damian Whitteker and Rice providing the help.

Tim Schrigley struck for the lone Winchester tally in the second.

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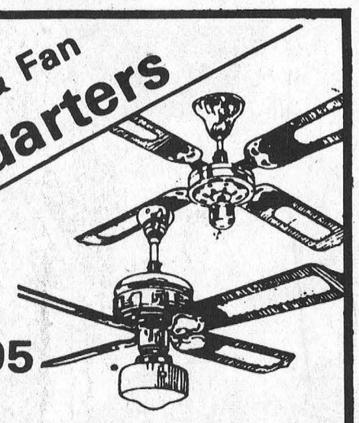
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To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Township of Osnabruck	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Finch Village Municipal Office
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Township of Roxborough	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Finch Village Municipal Office
Township of Williamsburg	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Williamsburg Municipal Office
Village of Morrisburg	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Williamsburg Municipal Office
Village of Iroquois	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Williamsburg Municipal Office
Township of Mountain	Tues. Jan. 27 & Wed. Jan. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester
Township of Winchester	Tues. Jan. 27 & Wed. Jan. 28, Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St., Winchester
Village of Winchester	Tues. Jan. 27 & Wed. Jan. 28, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m., Winchester Village Municipal Office, 546 St. Laurence St.
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Legion darts



MORRISBURG — Dalton Dawley was all that stood between the Bozos and a perfect night in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday.

Dawley struck in game two for the Red Hots as the Bozos worked their way to a 12 point night on three winning throws from Elva Baker, a pair from Rick Vaughan and a single from Ruth Rice. The outing allowed the Bozos to slip into fourth place, one point up on the Two Plus Twos.

The battle at the top of the league stats continued, the No Names picking up ground on the first place Go Gos with five wins, the Gos Gos managing only three plus a tie. The No Names now trail the Go Gos by just one point.

Sandra Julien led the No Names to their win over Popeye's Pals with three outs and Roy Lapierre added a pair. Lyndon Casselman struck twice for the Pals. Harry Chapman had two wins for the Go Gos over the Red Devils and Brian McNairn struck once. Hartley Graham, Bonnie Jarvis and Judy Laurin had one Red Devil win each.

The third place Gamblers held the pace picking up 10 points over the basement dwelling Tail Enders to match the No Names tally.

Ted Jarvis led the Gamblers with two wins, and Elsie Guindon, Alec Whittaker and Sarah Merkley all had one each. George Baker struck twice for the Enders.

Gerry Roberts and Carol Dawley, with two outs each, shared the limelight for the Two Plus Twos as they downed the One Eyed Rileys 4-2 and settled for one tie. Answering for the Rileys was Terry Laurin.

High scores: Lyndon Casselman 138-120-120; Bruce Armstrong 133; Tom McCutcheon 126; Gerry Roberts 119; Roy Lapierre 109-101; George Baker 108; Phyllis Roberts 103; Dorothy McBain 102; Pat Filiou 100.

Standings

Go Gos	121
No Names	120
Gamblers	103
Bozos	99
Two Plus Twos	98
Red Devils	92
Popeye's Pals	91
One Eyed Rileys	88
Red Hots	87
Tail Enders	80

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The second place Spoilers dropped four points back of the Hindenders in Riverside mixed dart league action here Wednesday night and making the situation even worse are the Classics and Wereley's Warriors who have caught up and are pressing them from behind.

The Hindenders wracked up eight wins to move a full four points ahead of the Spoilers who managed only five. The Classics and the Warriors gained ground picking up seven wins each and at the same time holding a tie for third place for the second consecutive week. The Classics for most of the early part of the season had ownership of the league's basement position.

William Casselman led the Hindenders with five wins, Gayle Hart added a pair and Lloyd Smirle had a single. For the Spoilers, wins came from Don Lewis, a pair, and from Ron Bradford, Sandra Baker and Chris Casselman.

Jim Scott led the Classics with four wins, Rob Casselman had two and John Gummeson a single and for the Warriors it was Brian McNairn with three and Darlene Lortie and Keith Wereley with two each.

The Dead Beats, who were serving the evening bye were unable to hold on, dropping from last week's third place to fifth and close behind are the Dart Busters who Wednesday night hit for six wins. The Off the Boards used eight wins to catch up to the Dipsticks in seventh place, the Dipsticks coming up with only six and the basement dwelling Dream Team had a good night with nine wins.

Mike Lortie and Kenny Baker had two wins each for the Dart Busters and Keith Johnston and Elva Baker added one each. Gary Hart and Roger Markell struck three times each for the Off the Boards with Mary Casselman and Gary Bradford adding singles and for the Dipsticks it was Terry Fawcett and Mary Gummeson with two each and Floyd Elliott and Sharon Wereley (spare) with singles.

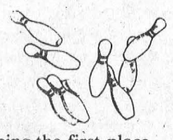
The Dream Team, which posted the most outs for the night, had an outstanding performance from Guy Hart with five wins. Rick Markell (spare) added a pair and Sarah Merkley and Kathy Beckstead hit for singles.

High scores: Mike Lortie 140-100; Gail Robinson 119-100; Jim Scott 100-100-100; William Casselman 100-100; Keith Wereley 100-100; Rob Casselman 100; Floyd Elliott 100; Chris Casselman 100.

Standings

Hindenders	103
Spoilers	99
Classics	96
Wereley's Warriors	96
Dead Beats	92
Dart Busters	90
Dipsticks	88
Off The Boards	88
Dream Team	77

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — There may just be no stopping the first place Never Sweats who, this week in Legion mixed bowling league action, blanked the No Names with four of five bowlers crossing over 600.

Leading the way was Devra Wells with a 674 (176-228-270), Lynn Dillabough had a 652 (217-196-239), Leonard Beckstead a 605 (159-224-222) and David Zewuster a 604 (214-168-222). The No Names had a good effort from Barbara Marriner with a 616 (225-209-182) but it just wasn't enough.

The four-point Never Sweat win puts them a full 16 points ahead of the second place Pin Bruisers.

Led by an extremely strong showing from George Baker with a 765 cross (255-278-232) the Headpins downed the Pin Bruisers 3-1, the Bruisers just barely managnig to hold on to second place. Backing Baker was Linda Stata with a 688 (311-171-206).

Three Pin Bruisers had 600 or better crosses, Fred Veley (224-191-240), Gary Cryderman 601 (226-193-182) and Mike Schwerdtfeger 600 (146-202-252).

The final match, between the Wanderers and the Misfits, saw the former take the win 3-1. The Wanderers received their strength from Ed Quinn with a 663 (181-271-211) and high roller for the Misfits was Frank Marriner with a 608 (182-197-229).

STANDINGS

Never Sweats	48
Pin Bruisers	32
Headpins	31
Misfits	31
Wanderers	28
No Names	27

Sum of $1.4 million to be spent

Plans to reduce sports injuries

TORONTO — An allocation of $1.4 million, announced by the Honourable John Eakins, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, will be used toward a program designed to reduce injuries in sports and fitness.

A number of initiatives will be carried out over the next 15 months and will be supported with amendments to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Act.

The amendments will empower the Minister of Tourism and Recreation to act in the public interest on safety matters in sports and fitness, and permit the Minister to intervene, if necessary, to prohibit the use of an unsafe sport or fitness facility, or to order an amateur sport or fitness association to cease unsafe activities.

The amendments and the program initiatives are in response to public concern about the increasing number of injuries resulting from participating in amateur sports and fitness programs. A number of safety priorities were identified by the Ministry and the Sports Medicine and Sport Safety Advisory Board.

Park of the new program will specifically address the safety issue in amateur hockey. The Ministry will work with the Hockey Development Centre for Ontario to create a single governing body for the sport aimed at providing uniformity in policy, coaching and instructional programs at a provincial level.

Other steps involving amateur hockey include improvements in the recruitment, training and supervision of hockey referees, and providing arenas with breakaway hockey nets on a costshared basis.

Efforts will also be directed toward revitalizing a hockey training program emphasizing the prevention of injury and ensuring proper care through skilled team trainers and therapists.

A standard education and training program will be developed for trainers, coaches and therapists in all amateur sports, supported by specific cost-shared grants for training clinics.

The Ministry has also moved to make improvements in the fitness industry, which will include establishing safety standards for operations, maintenance and equipment, and standards for the training and job qualifications of professional fitness employees. As well, the Ministry will be soliciting corporate sponsors to participate in a new public awareness campaign aimed at creating safer sport and fitness across the province.

The Ministry's overall sports and fitness safety program will also be expanded in 1987-88 to develop a research data base on injury and its prevention in sports and fitness. Sports identified as having a history of preventative injuries will have grants programs made available to ensure future safety for participants.

"Participation in amateur sports and fitness by Ontarians is increasing rapidly," said Eakins. "My aim is to make sure that the enthusiasm continues with safety and injury prevention a top riority."

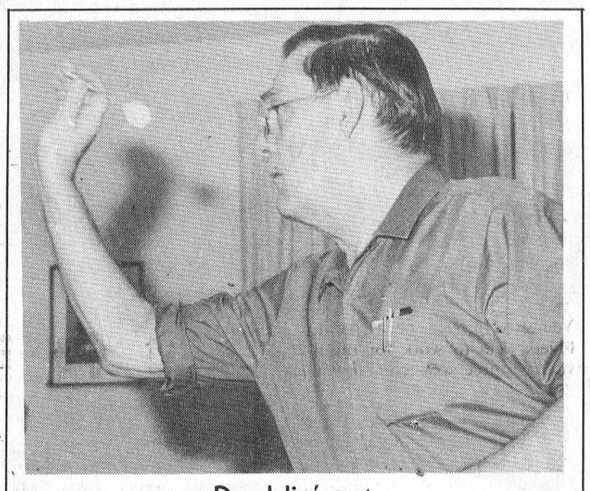
Angels lose

by Karen Magee

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels lost their third game of the season here Thursday against the defending ROMEKS champs from Russell 4-0.

Judy Backes scored all four of the goals against Angel's goaltender Brenda Thompson. Backes is also the league's top scorer with 54 goals followed by Morrisburg's Tracey Ogilby with 32.

Four minor penalties were awarded to Morrisburg and two went to Russell. The Angels next home game is Thursday, January 29.



Doublin' out —McNairn photo

Hartley Graham concentrates on a shot during mixed dart league action at Morrisburg Legion Tuesday night.

Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

Now that winter has arrived we can really get into the swing of the Great White North. Bundle up in our parka's and retire to our igloos nightly. Finally my step-father and his friends can go ice-fishing! All I've heard for two months is that it's not cold enough to go ice-fishing. They don't catch anything anyway, except for one lonely fish, stuffed and mounted on our living room wall where its beady eyes glare at you while you're watching T.V.

The junior boys basketball team has been very busy lately, playing Rothwell-Osnabruck Tuesday, LaCitadelle Wednesday and C.C.V.S. Thursday. Though the guys tried hard they were unable to come up with any wins. Jeffrey Ferguson you were supposed to have won a game when I mentioned you! Eventually we'll get a win. There are only so many times you can miss the basket right? Personally basketball is not my favorite sport. There's no offside so the enemy can stand at your basket and just shoot it in. Besides that, people are always grabbing at you, and I thought soccer was rough! However I have gained respect for basketball players. Now if I could just grow four inches maybe I could play it in gym class.

The senior and junior girls volleyball ateam came up with a couple of wins last Wednesday. The seniors defeated CharLan and St. Joseph's teams while the juniors walked away with wins against North Dundas and St. Joseph's.

Speaking of winning, the men's curling team, Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist won the playoff match against Tagwi Saturday 8-2 which means they advance once again in the Gore Mutual. Dr. Ruth we are proud of you and the rest of the team, keep it up and as a special treat we'll let you do a question/answer period on the banana phones.

The food ruckus has died down (for now!) in the cafeteria and it seems to be moving into the library which is the new place for action. The brawls in there beat food fights anyday. Oh well c'est la vie. Bye.!

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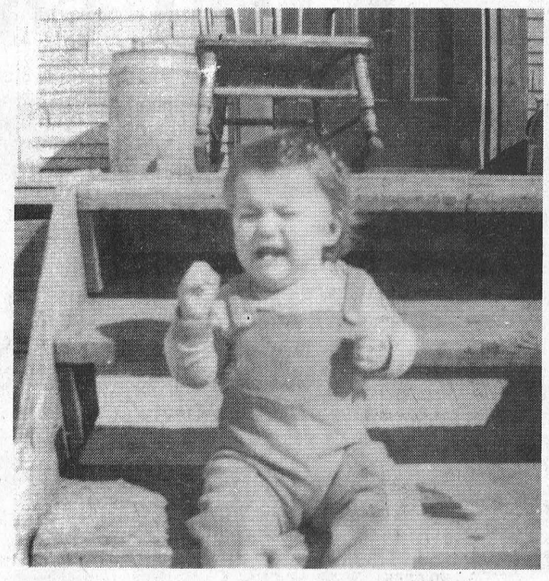

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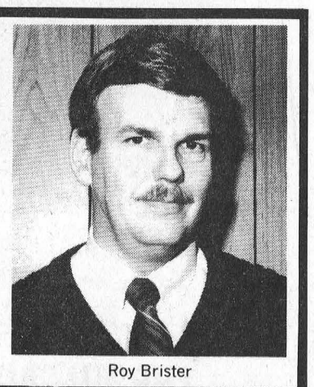

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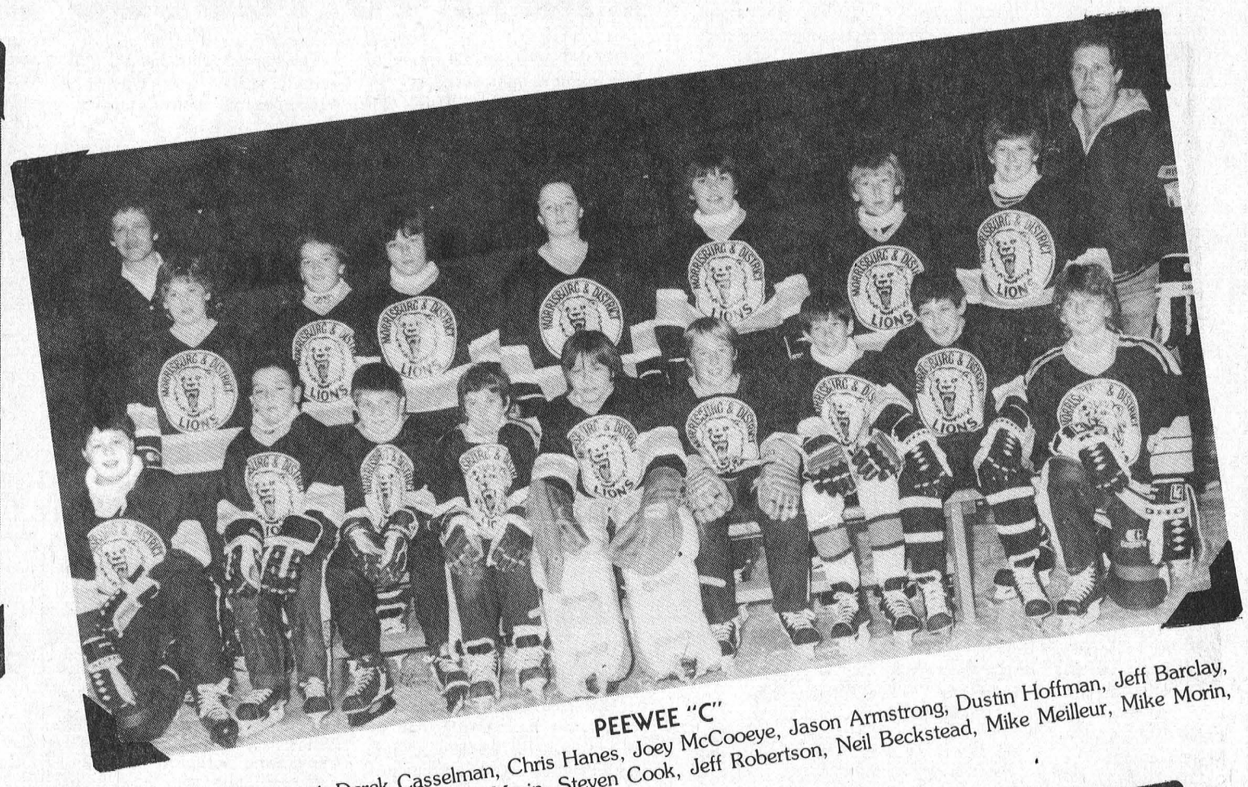
ATOM "C"

Front left: Ray Cinnamon, Brad Howle, Dean Casselman, Jason Vaughan, Bobby Reid, Kris Morency, Patrick Graham, Gilbert Morency. Back: Chris Hallam, Jeff Coleman, Mark Jarvis, Jonathan McNairn, Chris MacDonald, Matt Wilson, Steven Morrow.



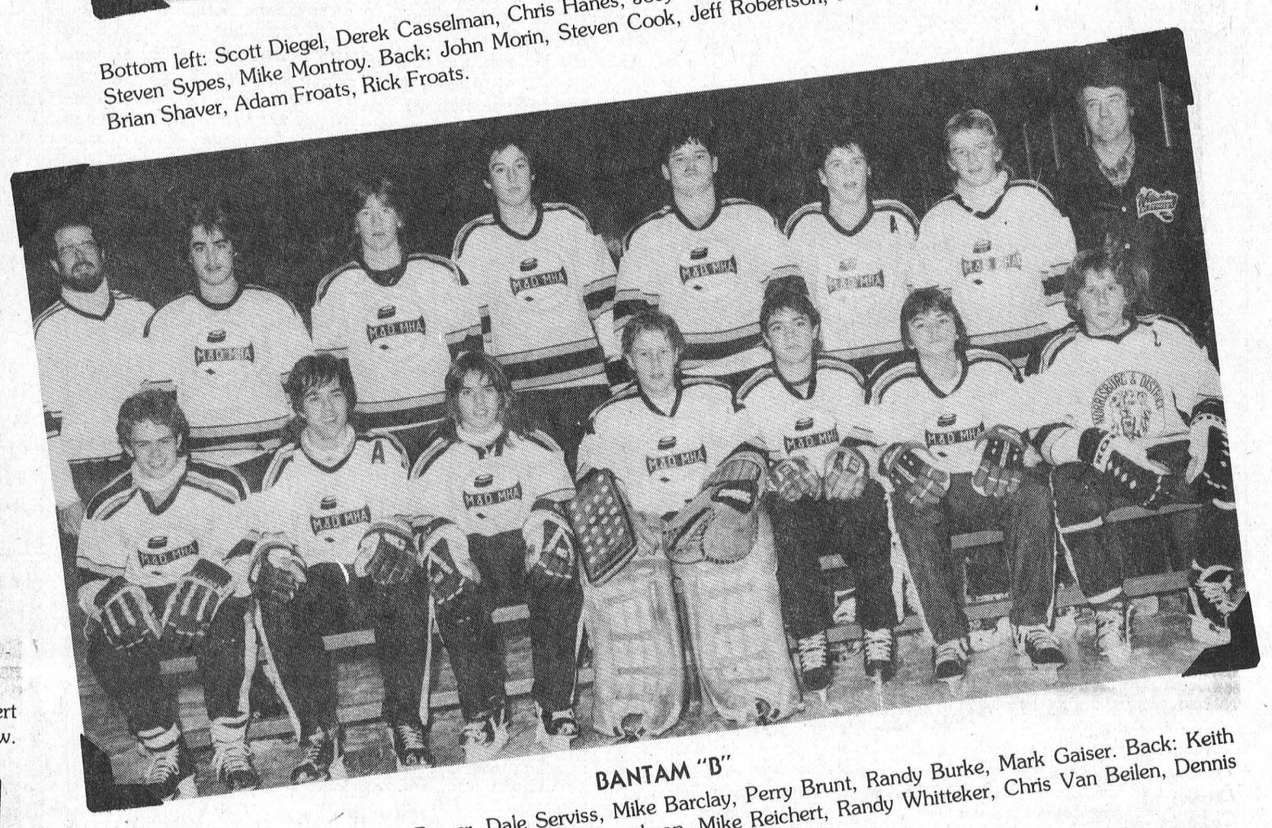
CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Front left: Stacey Berry, Camille McInnis, Catherine House, Brenda Thompson, Krista Casselman, Linda Magee, Tanya Mabo. Back: Karen Magee, Tracey Ogilby, Kristy Morin, Maria Boulerice, Amanda Mabo, Robin Gutierrez. Absent: coach Dale Lewis, Kelly Lackey, Sherri-Lynne Van Allen, Jennifer Rice.



PEEWEE "C"

Bottom left: Scott Diegel, Derek Casselman, Chris Hanes, Joey McCooeye, Jason Armstrong, Dustin Hoffman, Jeff Barclay, Steven Sypes, Mike Montroy. Back: John Morin, Steven Cook, Jeff Robertson, Neil Beckstead, Mike Meilleur, Mike Morin, Brian Shaver, Adam Froats, Rick Froats.



BANTAM "B"

Front left: Jeremy Morrow, Mark Breyer, Dale Serviss, Mike Barclay, Perry Brunt, Randy Burke, Mark Gaiser. Back: Keith Donaldson, Jamie Smith, David Casselman, Robbie Casselman, Mike Reichert, Randy Whitteker, Chris Van Beilen, Dennis Casselman.



NOVICE WHITE

Front left: Brad Boivin, Joshua Laurin, Jamie Robinson, Jeff Montroy, Kerri Hunter. Back: Jamie Barkley, John Casselman, Jason Bailey, Terry McPherson, Trevor Bjergso, Steve Barkley, Sam Laurin.

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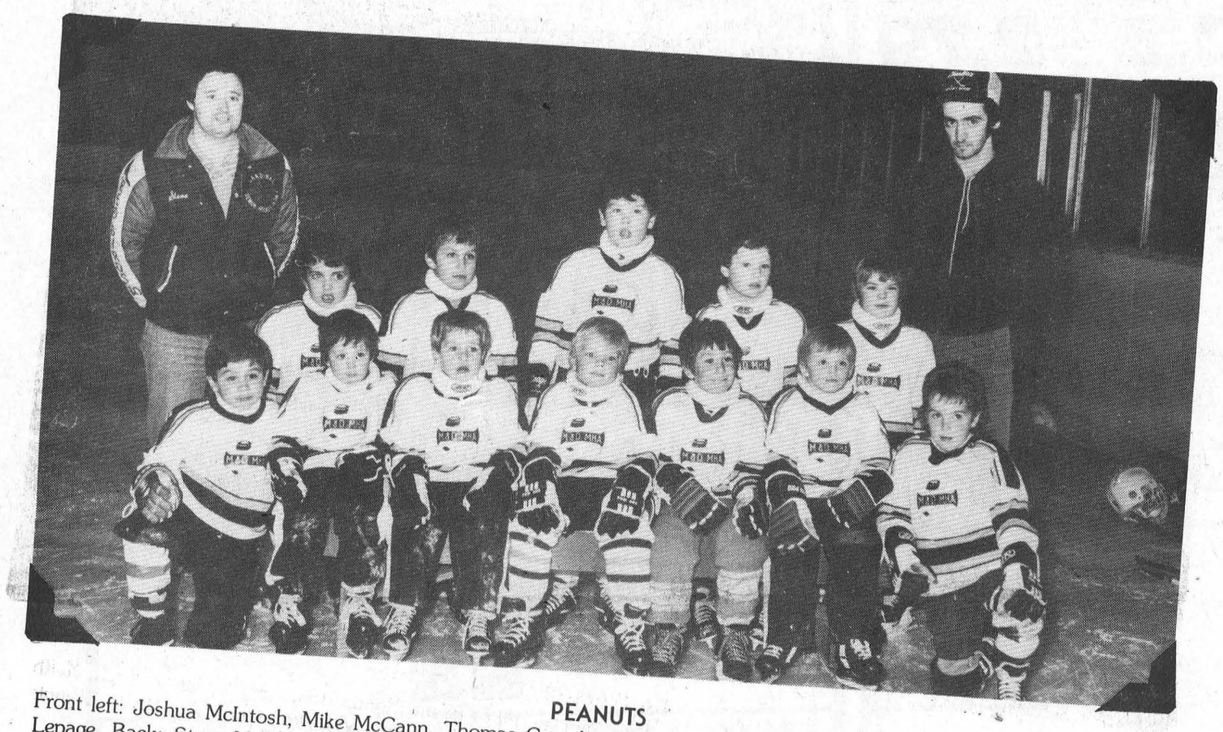

PEANUTS

Front left: Joshua McIntosh, Mike McCann, Thomas Casselman, James McConnell, Danielle Paquette, Robbie Stitt, Lance Lepage. Back: Steve McCann, Wayne Garlough, Hugh Beckstead, Jeremy Bailey, Chris Barkley, Michael DeJong, Steve Casselman. Absent: Bobby Bird, coach Gilbert Paquette.



NOVICE RED

Front left: Chris Van Beilen, Jason Rice, Derek Roles, Mike Addlington, Jonathon Saunders, Robbie Darling, Ricky Hess. Back: Jim Saunders, Patrick Vaughan, Damien Whitteker, Jason Harper, Brandon Boivin, Jamie Scott, Jon Domanko.

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PEEWEE "B"

Front left to right: Barry Barkley, Jason Noon, Lenny Beckstead, Billy Dillabough, Fred Devaul, Allan Farlinger. Back: Bill Dillabough, Paul Casselman, Rob Domanko, Kirk Tysick, Tim Casselman, Sean Hummell, Mike Francis, Steven Serviss, Bill Devaul.



BANTAM "C"

Front left: Kevin Duvall, Ken Vandemheen, Kevin Neild, Steve Johnston, Todd Aikman, David Foster, Andrew Adams, Bruce St. John. Back: Jim Scott, Bobby Boulerice, Dean Beckstead, Kris Scott, Eddie Montroy, Billy Renshaw, Kevin Rice, Mac Vandemheen.

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by Ken Kirkby and Wray Foot

Have you ever wondered why someone else's house seems to have sold faster than your own? From the outside they both looked about the same size, were offered on the market close to the same price, had the same number of bedrooms, a fireplace in each, both nicely landscaped. But yours is still on the market and your friends down the street are in Florida enjoying their money.

Perhaps we can give you a hint as to why it was easy to sell the house down the street or over in the next block.

When we went to get a listing on that other house we noticed that the bathroom and bedrooms had just been repainted, that the living room rug was recently cleaned. They rented a rug cleaner from the local hardware store and did it themselves to save a few dollars and they did a good job. It smelled clean also.

In addition they cleaned all the junk out of the basement, mopped the floor with a bit of disinfectant added and cleaned the basement windows. There wasn't a cobweb or bit of dust to be seen anywhere. It must have taken the two of them a week of steady cleaning to get that place in shape. It seems that every time we took someone over to see that house, the lady of the house was baking bread or making pies and the house smelled, well "homey" would be a good word.

It looked and smelled like a house that anyone would feel comfortable living in. Now that's not to say that your home isn't clean and neat, mind you.

What we're really saying is that a little extra effort put into fixing up your house, a little common sense and some elbow grease can go a long way in helping us convince a prospective buyer that your house is the one they will love living in.

A door that has been clawed by that friendly dog or cat may look just awful to someone allergic to animals' hair. Or that grease, looking "hairy" over the kitchen stove may be a real turn off to some folks. Not to mention the smell of dirty diapers in that pail in the bathroom, or the stain in the toilet from an excess of iron in your well water.

The things that we all take for granted and learn to live with could very well be the things that other people won't live with, so they shy away from your home and go looking elsewhere. We all learn to live with something in our own homes but we must keep in mind that other people don't have to live with those things. Buyers like to choose their new homes without the things they've learned to put up with let alone things they can't feel comfortable with in another's home.

So look around your home or ask us to give you a bit of advice on how your home might look better to a prospective buyer. We'll be pleased to tell you from our experience with buyers just how they will view your home the way it is. Our advice will not be meant to insult you but to help you and us market your house for the best price possible, and as quickly as possible.

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In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

in the Township of Matilda.

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby further extend to the 26th day of February, 1987, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1986 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the Township of Matilda.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 26th day of February, 1987, is further extended to the 19th day of March, 1987.

Hon. Robert F. Nixon
Minister of Revenue

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Bowl or Quarters **Parkay Margarine** 1.36 kg cont. **2.79**

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Vanilla, Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge, Deluxe **Monarch Frostings** 450 g pkg. **1.69**

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Regular, 227 g or decaffeinated, 170 g Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** **4.99**

Selected varieties and sizes, Added Touch **Cake Mixes** pkg. **.89**

In Oil or In Water, Clover Leaf, Albacore Solid **White Tuna** 198 g tin **1.99**

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