Union head slams charges Seafarers' to be sold

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Categorically denying as "just rumors" claims the Seafarers' Training Institute is about to change hands, the president of Seafarers' International Union of Canada is livid.

Roman Gralewicz, head of the 8,000-member union which along with the Canadian Lake Carriers Association, is responsible for the 132.5 acre site east of the village limits, said there is "absolutely no substance" to rumors the place is about to be sold.

The local gossip mill has the institute in line as a possible site for a St. Lawrence College campus or correctional institute for young offenders.

"I don't know where or how these things get started. It's not going to be sold and Gralewicz is still going to maintain it. People have approached us to buy it and develop it but we're not interested in selling," said Gralewicz from his Montreal office.

The Seafarers' Training Institute opened its doors to much bravado in Aug. 1980 as a joint venture between the union and ship owners, to provide training facilities for galley cooks, deck hands and engine room workers and upgrading for crew members wanting to update their skills.

Resembles ship

The 66,000 square foot facility, which when viewed from the road resembles a ship, includes a library, lecture rooms, administration offices, auditorium, utilities and service area, machine shop, dining room, living quarters, lounge and infirmary, tuck shop and mess hall, recreation room, galley and food laboratory.

Under the program crew members would no longer have to go to sea for the first time without the benefit of training. Trainees spend nine weeks inside the grounds to simulate at sea conditions. The decision to locate here, practically next door to Transport Canada's training facility in Cornwall, was expected to bring nation-wide attention to the area, with Eastern Ontario to be seen not only as a national but international centre for such training.

Gralewicz contends, however, the facility, which has graduated some 400 trainees and 1,051 upgraders in its lifetime, is not working to its capacity. Part of the blame, he says, is the sluggish economy, that has seen union membership drop by almost 3,000 in the past three years.

"Of course we'd like to see more people in there, we'd like more money, more government funding. We can do twice as much training as we're doing now, but there are only so many jobs to go to."

He admitted the institute, with its million-dollar plus annual operating budget, is "struggling along".

Industry in decline

"In the last two years Canadian Lake Carriers have dropped from 130 ships to 92. Those 40 or so ships make up one third of our fleet. You multiply that by 20 crew members per ship plus replacements and that's a lot of people out of work. A lot of people are dropping out of the industry. What's the use of training new people for jobs when there are no jobs to send them to?"

Gerry Beaulieu, administrator of the 17 staff member STI, admitted ruefully that gone are the halycon days when the institute took in up to 196 people every eight or nine weeks for course training and upgrading.

"Two years ago we used to bring in all sorts of young people aged 17 and up and train them how to work on ships. We've discontinued that now. There's no jobs for them."

Beaulieu said the only course now offered at STI is the MED — marine emergency duty — course for unlicensed seamen. The three-part course teaches them the use and launching of lifeboats, fire fighting on board a ship and water survival techniques.

"At present it's (MED) not a mandatory requirement for seamen, galley cooks, deck hands, like it is for officers, but we feel that before long it's going to be in order for them to upgrade their classifications."

Currently, said Beaulieu, 36 people are registered in the program which ends in March.

Gralewicz said the institute is willing to accommodate other institutions on its grounds "because we have the place and room for another 100 people" but so far has only sent out feelers.

"We're looking for ways to keep going and the Ontario government has approached us to use the institute as a base for a restaurant training program. We told them if they've got the program we've got the room, and we're just waiting for them to show us if it's feasible. But we're not interested in selling it or leasing it outright," he said.

Though Gralewicz admits a number of classrooms, dormitories and auditoriums are currently sitting empty, and thought has been given to leasing some of its space, the institute, he said, is going to "make it".

"The next thing they'll be saying is it's going to be turned into a cathouse."



Don't ever let it be said it's a tough job being a kid these days. At least it isn't for four-year-old Bradley Eldridge of Ingleside, who Sunday found out the quickest way to get back up to the top of Crysler Hill, after tobogganning all the way down, is to let someone else do the work. Mother Eunice however, didn't seem to mind, as the weekend's clear, crisp weather and the vast expanse of the snow covered hill, provided the perfect setting for all kinds of outdoor enthusiasts. —Munhall Photo

Committe plans village's 125th

MORRISBURG — A committee made up of representatives of key village groups will try next week to set out an agenda for Morrisburg's 125th anniversary celebrations slated for the July long weekend.

Composed of members of the Legion, Lions Club, fire department, merchants' association, village council, chamber of commerce, old home week committee and the Junior B hockey club, the new committee hopes to be in a position Tuesday night to discuss financing and themes for the three-day event.

Village councillor Bill Shearing, coordinator of the summer's celebrations, said it was more or less unanimous after much discussion and kicking around of ideas that the group approach, with each of the above organizations responsible for a particular event, would be more successful than leaving the anniversary celebrations in the hands of the Old Home Week committee.

Members of the Old Home Week committee were approached by council in November to come up with a plan for the celebrations but after the annual meeting last Thursday they decided to appoint two members to the new committee and to offer advice and guidance.

"Taking a group approach where everyone is working together for the final result, gives it a better chance for things to succeed. If we know we've something coming up we can pool our ideas and advertising efforts and everyone comes out on top," said Shearing.

Old Home Week was an annual summer tradition here for more than 10 years but was discontinued in 1981 after problems — not the least of which was the feeling too much work rested on the shoulders of the chairman — made for a lot of sour feelings. The committee decided to put the event on hold for a couple of years to rekindle some lost support.

The new approach, with each organization looking after its own end, should ensure much better cooperation, said Shearing.

He said he felt encouraged to pursue the idea of anniversary celebrations, despite past failures and last year's rather dismal turnout for July 1 activities.

"If I've read people correctly they seem to want something for that weekend and with this being our 125th birthday I think we'll get a positive response from the community."

The committee will meet Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

CNA

The Leader

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VOLUME 123, NO. 2. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Haggart

DCAMR "almost bankrupt"

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"The association is actually bankrupt, and the ministry (of community and social services) realizes this — any pressure from the ministry, and that could be it for us," board of directors president Bill Haggart told a Dec. 13 meeting of the general membership of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

"If anything further goes awry, it would be game over," he told the 30-odd members.

In a telephone interview Monday, Haggart said the present board of directors had inherited severe "financial, management, and union problems" from the previous board under George Davidson and former executive director Al Gates.

The association's financial difficulties centre around the Morrisburg workshop, built in 1983 without ministry approval with $182,000 worth of ministry programming funds.

Haggart says there is about $500,000 to $600,000 invested in the building to date. "And the building isn't worth it," he said.

He cites the $210,000 mortgage on the building, $100,000 of which the association is legally responsible for, taken out by a numbered Ontario holding company run by former board treasurer Ben Wouters; the association's promisary note for $150,000 issued to Wouters in 1983 to cover construction and operational costs on the building; $70,000 worth of community fundraising and the $30,000 purchase price for the land; and the $182,000 owed to the ministry for the misused programming funds.

"How can you manage to spend that much? You could build a shopping centre for that amount," he said.

Wouters told The Leader yesterday he believes the previous board would have been able to successfully finance the building, had it been allowed to continue.

Rent shortage

Haggart said it has only been since Nov. 1984 that Ben Wouters' holding company, the association's landlord for the workshop, has been receiving the full $4,700 monthly payment.

"Prior to November, the association was paying the $2,400 rental allotment approved by the ministry for the 1983-84 budget. When the ministry saw we were staying under-budget in other areas, it increased its payments to

Continued on page 2



These days Matilda Township councillor Sandra Johnston sees more notes and photographs spread over her dining room table than she does meals. As coordinator for an oral history book recounting the remembrances of some of the township's older inhabitants, she has her hands full. Story see page 3.

Motorists to "turn on"

MORRISBURG—Local Ontario Provincial Police officers will be on the lookout here starting this week for drivers who fail to turn on their headlights half an hour prior to sunset, and 30 minutes following sunrise.

New provincial legislation requiring motorists to "light up" has been in effect since Dec. 14 after quietly becoming law just before Christmas. Previously, headlights had to be turned on 30 minutes after sunset, and could be turned off half an hour before sunrise.

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Art Roberts said his officers will be watching for motorists who fail to comply with the requirements. While fines for the offence range from $53 to a maximum of $200, Roberts said his men will begin this week by issuing warnings, instead of tickets.

"This isn't a grace period, though, because it is law," he said.

The ministry of transportation and communications recommended the more cautious law after its studies showed fewer traffic accidents occurred with increased use of headlights, making other vehicles and pedestrians more visible to the motorist.

The Canadian transport department is still working on a proposal to alter road safety regulations to require all cars produced after September, 1986 to carry daytime lights.

Two nabbed in car theft

MORRISBURG — Two men have been remanded in custody for one week on charges laid in connection with a stolen vehicle from Strader Motor Sales here early Sunday morning.

Appearing in provincial court here yesterday, on charges laid by three area police forces, were Stephen Baverstock, 28, of Picton and David Madden, 24 of the Prescott-Brockville area.

A 1978 Chrysler Newport was taken from the car lot about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and driven to the Exxon gas station on Hwy. 31 north of Morrisburg. The two suspects failed to pay for $10 worth of gas and the car was later spotted by Gananoque police after a further amount of gas was stolen. The car was eventually stopped by Kingston Ontario Provincial Police.

Morrisburg OPP have charged the two men with break and enter, theft and theft of a motor vehicle. Gananoque police have charged them with theft of gasoline and impaired driving and Kingston OPP charged both with failing to stop for police, no drivers license, failing to wear seat belts and liquor readily available.

The two will remain in a Cornwall jail for one week and are scheduled to appear in court here Tuesday.

Drug charges laid

MORRISBURG — Two Matilda Township men will appear in court here in two weeks time on charges of conspiring to traffic cocaine.

Douglas McMartin, of Lot 11, concession 1, Matilda Township, was charged in provincial court yesterday under Section 4 of the federal Narcotics Control Act of conspiracy to traffic cocaine between June 8 and Aug. 3, 1984. He was also charged with trafficking marijuana during the period of Aug. 1 to Sept. 13.

Wayne McMartin, of the same address, was charged with trafficking cocaine between June 8 and July 14.

The two will appear in court here Jan. 22 pending the completion of their legal aid application

DCAMR in serious financial straits

Continued from page 1

cover the full amount," he said.

"The ministry had developed some faith in the new board's capabilities, and approved the new rent allotment."

Haggart noted the 1983-84 budget, drawn up by Gates, had been approved by the board, including Wouters as treasurer, knowing the rent allotment for the building would fall $2,000 short of the monthly fee stipulated in the lease.

"They went ahead, knowing full went the rent would be $4,700 and knowing that no provisions had been made by the association to pay for the taxes on the property."

The ministry audit in June showed rental payments to the holding company from April to September were billed as operating costs to the ministry. The building was not occupied until October.

During the association's Dec. 13 meeting, Wouters had described the previous board's action as necessary at the time.

"What Gates should have told the board is that it was their responsibility to find funding for the workshop. Instead Gates kept it going as long as possible.

"He had no choice. By doing what he did, Gates saved the property from going under — we would have lost every bit of the $50,000 raised by the association," he said.

The association's problems do not end with the workshop's rent.

Haggart maintains a clause in the five-year lease stipulates that at the end of the lease period, the association has the option of taking on the balance of the mortgage, or of getting out of the building altogether. In the latter case, the property would revert to Wouters as the sole representative of the holding company, something which Haggart maintains Wouters did not make clear at the general meeting.

He said the lease does not offer a renewal offer.

"If interest rates up go, our rent payments could end up as little more than interest payments, leaving the principal unchanged. It is conceivable that at the end of the lease we could be owing $300,000 or more."

Bankruptcy shunned

He said one option for the association at the end of the lease in 1988 was to declare bankruptcy, an option never yet considered by the board of directors.

"I have no idea what it would mean for the clients. To declare bankruptcy would be to revert to before 1978 when there were no programs in Dundas county."

Haggart said the new board has also inherited management problems. He said under Gates' administration, the lower-functioning lifeskills clients were channelled into the workskills program to package toothbrushes for Odonto Corp., in an effort to raise the association's 20 per cent share of the workshop budget.

"Those clients were not being taught the skills they need to function, and full ministry funding was being accepted for a non-existent program.

"Those people were being treated like slaves," he said.

Haggart said the lifeskills program had since been reinstated and the toothbrush contract phased out.

"While it was creating a substantial cash flow, it was not helping to retire the debt on the building."

Haggart acknowledged staff criticisms that there are few detailed descriptions for employees.

"When the new board came in in June, we thought the job descriptions were in place. We got tripped up when the ministry reviewed the lifeskill program for the previous year and told us the manager had no job description.

"Then in September when the union came in, we realized a number of people didn't have job descriptions."

Haggart claims Gates had promoted people and created new positions without providing an accompanying list of duties and functions.

He said the union has been trying to make the board look as bad as possible. He said the staff's two public meetings in November have only hurt the association. "I don't think the staff appreciate that we're trying to sort things out," he said.

To his knowledge, the board has received no formal notification as to who is included in the union's bargaining unit, from either the Ontario Labor Relations Board or the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

CUPE representative Steve Backs said yesterday he understood the association's lawyer William McNaughton, was to have notified the association of the inclusion of the seven managers and 12 part-time workers in the initial bargaining unit.

Backs said a meeting of the local's executive to finish drafting a first contract was to be held in Cornwall yesterday. He said once the union receives formal certification, a notice to bargain will be sent to the board of directors. The board would then have 15 days in which to begin negotiation talks.

Haggart said the board of directors will hold its regular meeting this week to discuss the association's financial predicaments, ministry concerns, and the Williamsburg group home.

A meeting of the general membership should be convened once the union is finally certified.

"The board has a real handful of problems. We're trying to be extremely cautious — we don't want to try to resolve one problem and end up by creating three more new ones."



The piles of snow on the shopping mall must be deeper than we thought, as these three smiling youngsters will attest. Up to their necks in the white stuff, and loving it, are from left Mark Shaver, 9, Steven Webb, 10 and Christine Webb, 9. —Munhall photo

Dundas county collects for blind

Mr. Dennis Rose, Treasurer, of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind announces that the 1984 Campaign for funds collected $13,380 to help CNIB disseminate information and share eye care know-how in the urgent quest to prevent blindness.

Mr. John S. Corbett, the Chairman for Dundas County, wishes to thank everyone involved, contributors and collectors, for their efforts.

Remember, visual impairment plays no favorites. You or someone close to you can suddenly become its victim. A strong CNIB is in everyone's best interest.



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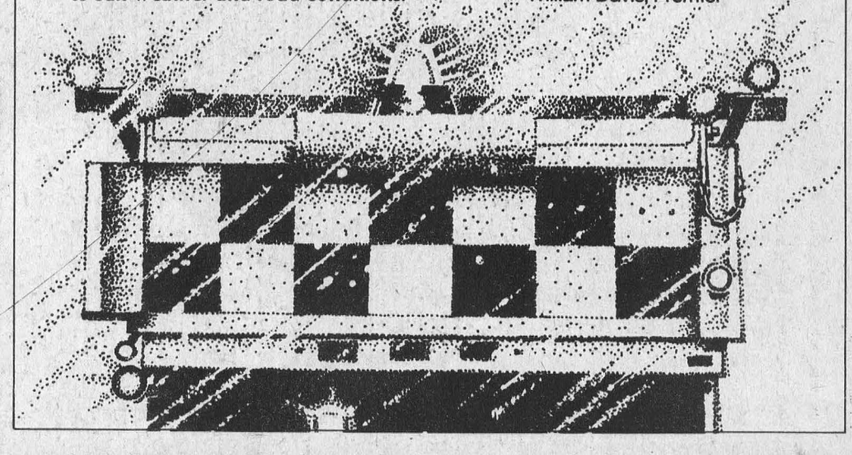

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Book captures Matilda's memories

Alexis Mantell
Leader Saff

BRINSTON — An idea to record the history of Matilda Township, begun as an innovative way to give students a summer job, is now blossoming into a full-fledged recounting of the reminiscences of some of the township's oldest and most colorful inhabitants.

"When I heard some of the tapes of the interviews the students had done, I found something important even in the way the people told the stories that was important," said Sandra Johnston, township councillor and coordinator of the "Memories of Matilda" project.

The book's focus subsequently shifted from a historical perspective to something closer to an oral history, a setting down verbatim of the stories and memories embroidering the township's past.

The project got underway in the summer of 1982 after the municipality was granted a provincial wage subsidy to hire two to the township, now lies outside the oral nature of the book's scope.

"I don't think the kids realized what was involved when they applied for the job," she said.

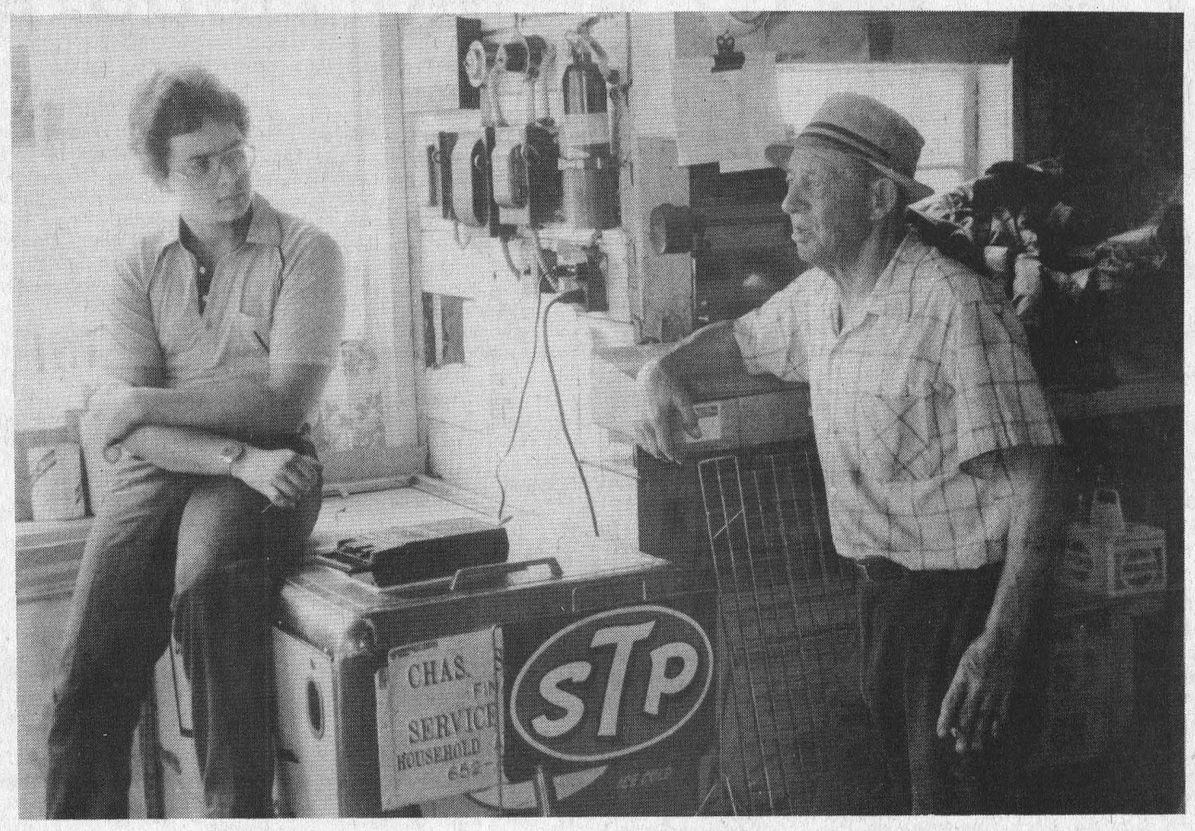
Seniors suspicious

She said the students were initially a little hesitant about calling up people to ask to come into their homes to do a taped interview. In some cases though, students to compile a history of the township.

"It's going to be a story-telling book, a record of what those people remembered," said Johnston.



In this original 1947 photograph, Bertha Shaver, 102, sits for the camera in her home on lot 19, second concession of Matilda Township. While Mrs. Shaver passed away that same year, her house still stands, occupied by her great great grandson, Glen Shaver. The straight-backed chair depicted here now belongs to her great great granddaughter, Sandra Johnston. The Matilda councillor has been coordinating a three-summer project recounting the oral history of the township.



Eldon Horner sits and chats with Charlie Shaver over the price of things — then and now. Shaver was one of the many people interviewed by summer students for inclusion in "Memories of Matilda".

Three students, Wanda Zandbergen, Wesley Stevens and Irene Haubraken, continued the work in the summer of 1983. Last summer the township's hired student Eldon Horner was pressed into service those mornings when there was little to do.

Johnston said the students did much historical work, researching the dates of events and locations of buildings, which while useful the difficulty lay with the seniors themselves. Often they would have a healthy dose of wariness about the curious youngsters.

"It was difficult getting some of the people to talk. They were afraid to, they thought that it (the interview) would be used against them. Some would say 'what do you want to know about that for', or, 'why do you want to know'," explained Johnston.

She admits they lost a lot of time straightening out misunderstandings and calming the seniors' misgivings.

"I did a lot of extra leg work, calling them on the phone or visiting them to explain what the kids were doing and to tell them it was okay."

Despite these difficulties, the book should prove to be very entertaining to all readers, young and old. Because the individual's remembrances will be recorded exactly as they were originally told, the unique character of each story's teller will be preserved.

From an interview with Gertrude Beckstead, 80, the book will record her frequent interjections of "do ya want me to talk like this? ...Is this okay?"

While only half of the one hour tapes have been transcribed

Beating the buggy

Robertson also tells of walking the five miles from his Williamsburg home to Morrisburg late one Friday night, along the muddy trail that is now Hwy. 31. He said he declined a ride on a buggy that night because he didn't know the driver. He eventually beat the stranger to Morrisburg, as the buggy wheels kept getting bogged down in the muddy ruts of the trail.

Johnston relates one of the stories recorded in an interview with Don Robertson, 74, owner of Robertson's Apple Farm. She said he recalls as a boy deciding the use of the strap was a little too liberal at the old Flagg School, near Flagg Creek.

"He and five or six other boys got tired of getting the strap. They thought they'd solve the problem by stealing it and throwing it into the creek. Each boy had to touch it, so all would be to blame."

But alas, a few days later, those same boys discovered there were more straps to be had, from a first hand experience.

Johnston believes the project has only begun to tap the wealth of anecdotes and stories knocking about in the memories of the township's older citizens.

"We could have interviewed many, many more than we did. I hope when the book comes out and the older people see it they'll want to come forward to offer stories of their own."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to further explorations of this anecdotal history of Matilda is the constant race against time.

She said the project has been a very valuable experience for the students who participated, noting it's rare now that children are exposed to the stories and memories of their grandparents' generation.

"As parents we're too busy, and our kids are too busy watching TV, to listen to their grandparents. While 15 years ago the grandparents lived at home, now they've passed away or are in a nursing home.

While the publishing date for "Memories of Matilda" has been pushed back from the closing of the bicentennial celebrations in October, to next week's Winter Carnival in Dixons Corners, Johnston now hopes to have it in the printers' hands by early spring.

Help needed still

Johnston says the delays are due to the lack of participation and community involvement. She herself has done all the transcribing from tape to longhand. Each one hour tape takes five to six hours to set down in writing. One typist lends her services.

"Free help is hard to come by. We can't afford to pay anyone for their help, and I guess my time is more or less free."

She says she will approach Seaway District High School to see if the senior typing students would be interested in a little extra practice. She'd like to see more township people involved in the project, and extends an offer to any seniors who might like to lend a hand.

When the book does finally see daylight, it will be bound in a soft but durable cover, with a few black and white photographs including barn-raising bees and a couple in their first car. The initial 200 copies will carry a cover drawing by Jancis Sommerville, graphic artist for Upper Canada Village, based on a photograph by Johnston's husband Roger. Copies will sell for $5 to $8, depending on production costs.

"We were going just to type it and photostat it for copies, but we soon realized the material was too good a quality to do that," said Johnston.

She stressed the book was not an individual project of hers but a township effort.

"I am what you might call the coordinator. The kids would be doing all this (transcribing) if we had the money. But it's my brainchild, and my satisfaction will come from seeing it through to the end."

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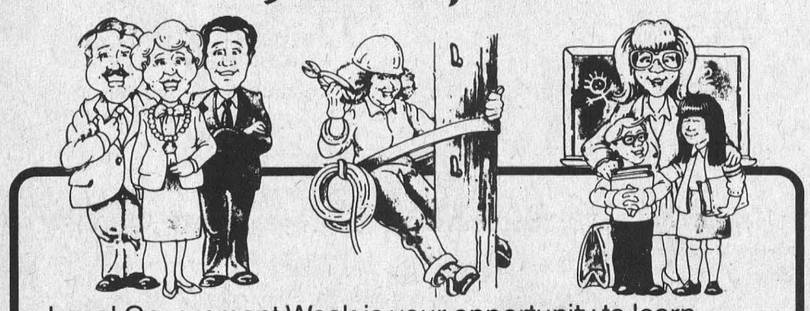

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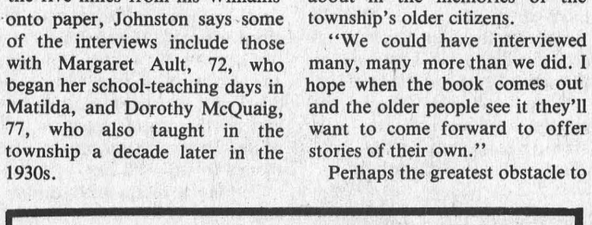

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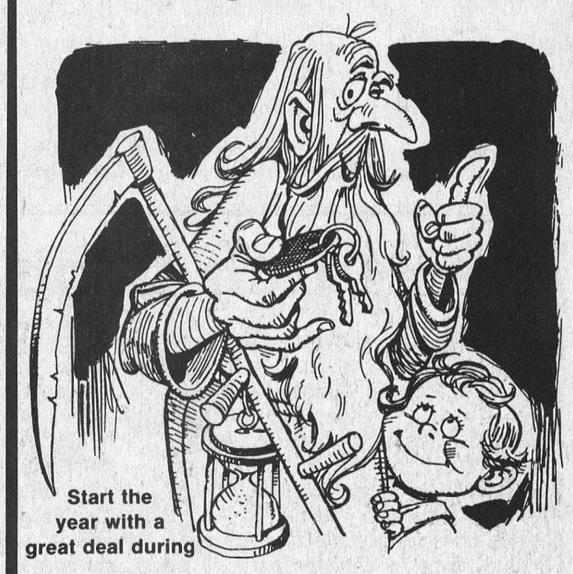

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The March is on

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

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

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

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

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

When the volunteer canvasser calls at your door, please give as generously as possible to this most worthy cause.

On growing old

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair — these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whatever your years, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what is next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and then only, are you old".

State vs. self

(From The Eastern Ontario Review)

Not long ago, being out of work meant one thing, looking for a job until one was found. Then came unemployment insurance and welfare, the apron strings of the state, and there are too many who won't let go.

It is apparent that it is difficult for many people to understand that unemployment insurance and welfare are stopgap measures. They are meant to get us through the rough spots we all have, they are not meant to be a way of life.

It is equally apparent that there are those of us who are unable to view life in anything but the most lazy and monetary of terms — for example, how many times have you heard someone say: "Why should I work for $4.25 an hour, when I can get what amounts to $4.05 an hour from UIC and stay home." What kind of attitude is that? Where do you suppose the money for unemployment insurance comes from — it comes from your neighbor who has a job. That hideous attitude is in a large part responsible for the bad economic situation in the country today. Don't look at the government to lay blame. The government came up with social programs that were aimed at bettering the quality of life, and, through abuse, those programs have created social slobs and leeches, who ultimately cause the system to break down. What kind of society have we become, when a provincial government creates work projects that intentionally have the exact number of work weeks to qualify for the federal unemployment insurance?

Somehow, the intention of creating a better quality of life through social aid lost something in the translation, and has turned up as the ideas that we simply deserve the best quality of life, that we don't have to work for it, and that if, for some reason we don't have it, that certainly isn't our fault, it's the government's fault. It is little wonder that our society is less than healthy with that abscessed thinking behind it. Following some ill route, our self-respect and responsibility for our own lives became lost in state support.

Last year an area paper ran a story of a pathetic young couple living on welfare in Hawkesbury; they each received $495.00 per month. Pathetic is right — on almost one thouand tax free dollars a month this couple were unable to make it through the month. There can be no doubt many of you are managing to get by on less than that amount, and would consider that pathetic couple's welfare cheque a raise in salary.

The available programs are too readily abused and while the government can be blamed for not exercising stricter controls, there is no law that says we must be opportunists.

Essentially what evolved is a situation in which for example two people, X and Y, each make $20 a week. X is wise with his money, and manages to stretch it over a week, but Y thinks he should have everything he wants immediately, and the money lasts for three days, and for four days he has trouble. So the government steps in and finds that X is doing fine and should continue on $20 a week. Y, however, did not do as well, so he will be given an extra $10 a week. The moral of the story is if you want more money, play it stupid.

Perhaps the government should spend more time teaching us to live within our means, and exhorting us to get out and work at jobs even if they aren't exactly what we want. It may come as a shock, but we are not all destined to be company presidents and make a million dollars, so lets stop whining and get on with it. Most of us did not necessarily dream of holding the jobs we do. Life will always be full of struggle, but as Eleanor Roosevelt observed: "Happiness is a by-product, not an end". Our society will never achieve anything approaching health or happiness if it constantly looks to the state as both the root of its illness and the source of its handouts.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The January 15th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported Cal Wagner and Big Doug Casselman emerged as the stars of a game the Combines played against the Ottawa Junior Monties. The Combines won the game 4-3.

Miriam Salmon was hostess for the January meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women. Officers for the next two year term were Miriam Salmon president, Mrs. Hugh Shennette first vice president, Reatha Riddell secretary and Mrs. Charlies Hummell treasurer.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market lean butt pork roast was selling for 39 cents a pound and Aylmer tomato soup was three 10 ounce tins for 33 cents.

Allison's Import Shop was celebrating its fourth anniversary with a store wide sale. Men's suits regularly priced at $69.50 were offered for $39.95 and Italian mohair sweaters were starting as low as $9.95.

In the third game of St. Lawrence Intermediate hockey Williamsburg defeated Morrisburg Intermediate Combines 6-3. Bill Casselman starred for the winners with two goals and Bob Schell and Paul Beckstead came up with one goal each. Morrisburg scorers were Brian Van Allen, Warren Disheau and Ross Ferguson.

Sir John A. Macdonald, architect of Canadian Confederation, was remembered at Kingston at a glittering formal dinner on January 11th, the 150th anniversary of his birth date.

1955

The January 14th, 1955 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Junior hockey team had lost to Winchester 10-5. To attempt to build up attendance the Morrisburg club had a drawing for a $5 door prize which was won by Gerald Donnelly of Aultsville.

The first meeting of the W.M.S. for 1955 was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Casselman. The newly elected officers, Mrs. Graham Casselman president, Mrs. Bert Casselman secretary and Mrs. Claire Dafoe treasurer were in charge of the workshop period.

Newly elected president Mrs. Kemp Beckstead conducted the devotions at a meeting of the Willing Workers of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote that Junior Hagerman had received a quarter of buffalo meat from the west which by all accounts didn't last very long, as the native had a few steaks off it.

Gone with the Wind, the greatest motion picture ever made, was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1945

The January 12th, 1945 edition of The Leader reported that more local and district soldiers had arrived home from European war theatres. Some of the returnees were Ralph Coir and Giles Harper of Morrisburg, W.H. Craig of Williamsburg and B.D. Fetterly of Hallville.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Flt. Lt. D. McInnis of Iroquois. No citation was given. The awards were for operational flying in Canada. Flt. Lt. McInnis was the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McInnis of Iroquois.

Margaret Fuller had again joined the teaching staff of the local Collegiate, after an absence from Morrisburg of some years. During her absence Miss Fuller taught a few years in Japan.

At Morley's Store Salada tea was 40 cents a half pound and fresh bologna 22 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh, life long residents of Williamsburg, celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary January 8th. Their marriage was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage, Williasmburg with the late Rev. John Shunk officiating.

Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore were starring in None but the Lonely Heart at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly at Williamsburg was showing Best Foot Forward with Lucille Ball and William Gaxton.

1935

The January 11th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported Flora Griffiths of Williamsburg was unsuccessful in her appeal against a judgment of Mr. Justice J.C. Makins. The judgment dismissed her action against Dr. Mahlon W. Locke and John L. Council, L.C. for damages and for an injunction restraining Dr. Locke and Mr. Counceil from interfering with her business as proprietress of a lodging house in Williamsburg known as the nurses' home. Dr. Locke through Mr. Counceil had informed three guests at Miss Griffiths' establishment that they would not receive treatments at Dr. Locke's clinic so long as they remained at the nurses' home. Miss Griffiths contended Dr. Locke and Mr. Counceil conspired together with the common purpose of instituting a boycott of her establishment.

In a junior St. Lawrence hockey league fixture at Iroquois the home team scored a 6-3 victory over the young Morrisburg team. R. Strader and W. Strader each scored twice for Iroquois.

Spencer Tracey and Jack Oakie were starring in Looking for Trouble at the Cameo Theatre.

Prime Minister R.B. Bennett notified the St. Lawrence Bridge Commission at Ogdensburg, that consideration of the bridge project by the Ottawa government would be postponed.

Teams of the town hockey league were charged $5 per game for the use of the ice at the Morrisburg arena.

At the Gilmore Novelty Shop Guelph Yarns, for knitting quality garments, were 15 to 30 cents a ball.

McLean's Market was closing shop Saturday, January 12th at which time everything was to be sold out.

1925

Headlines in the January 16th, 1925 issue of The Leader read Member of Council declares he is in favor of meters. Thoroughly convinced that the meter was the only means by which the citizens could hope to gain any relief from a light and power conditions such as had been known during the last few months one member of the town council wisely declared that he was in favor of installing the meters. The other members of council did not support his movement.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a local council for Dundas County under the Ontario Men Teachers' Federation was held in Winchester.

Advocates of Church Union who from time to time were appearing on public platforms were claiming to find an analogy between those who were remaining Presbyterians and the Wee Frees of Scotland. The union of Churchs in Scotland 20 years earlier was of an entirely different character from that which was to be effected in Canada.

W. Marsh and Son was having a January furniture sale featuring a three piece parlor or living room suite, with walnut frames, sofa arm chair and rocker upholstered in figures for $55.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Following on last week's reference to Tortillas and things we should have mentioned that rolling out twenty or more Tortillas leaves the heels of your hands somewhat tender, a length of heavy pipe is supposed to make the rolling easier on the wrists. As in all things 'practice makes perfect' perservere. We leave the kitchen for the garden thumb the cactus and succulent families offer hope. We can speak with authority; when all of our greenery have succumbed to the killer aphids or red spider attack, the cactus and jade tree resist. Even our random watering schedule doesn't seem to phase them, though we must admit that they do appreciate being syringed down from time to time.

Looking for definitions can be informative, a plant is described as succulent if it stores water in its stems or leaves. Cacti are characterized by having succulent stems, the leaves being reduced or absent. We have another look at ours, regrouping them into the true Cactus — a short, spiney, barrel-type, and the non-Cactus, but still succulent Jade, Aloes and Sansevieria; suprised to find that the latter (commonly known as snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue) is indeed a succulent. This one has grown up with us, travelling like the chives back and forth across the country. Others, that you are probably familiar with include the Christmas cactus, a Epiphytic Cactus from tropical rain forests, the Donkey tail from Mexico is a member of the Crassulaceae Cactus family along with the 'Hen & Chickens' that survive our winters. One of our favorites is the Hoya, a Succulent; we had a small-leafed variety that bore clusters of white flowers that sparkled as though frosted with dew.

The Hoya disappeared during one of our cross-country moves, but all is not lost; Harbourcrest Nurseries Handbook & Catalogue lists 25 different Hoyas as well as over 43 varieties of Epiphyllum (the Christmas cactus family) with names like King Midas and Heartbreaker. Priced from $2.00 to $4.00 they include a free of your choice on orders over $15.00. Write for their latest catalogue — c/o 4634 W. Saanich Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3G8.

This Spring we are going to try the Ice Plant. Grew a few plants several years ago, the succulent leaves have a frosty appearance hence the name Ice Plant. But it's the flowers that makes growing them worth the effort, petals like shiny ribbon in pinks, reds and yellows. There is something rather strange about the cactus, succulent families — that such humble plants should produce such spectacular blooms.

In Stokes catalogue you'll find several varieties of cactus seed listed under Cactus, Sedum, and Succulents. The fabulous Living Stones are among the succulents that Stokes carry. The directions, in very fine print (our only objection), that Stokes include on each seed packet are foolproof. Very few of these seeds need covering, they need light to germinate, but 80% of the people will cover the seed and then wonder why nothing happens.

Once your seeds have sprouted, an excellent book for the care of your plants is the Sunset publication 'Succulents and Cactus' still in print. The Cactus and Succulent Society of America, Inc. c/o box 167 Resada, California 91335 publish a bi-monthly journal. Mail from sunny California, a warming thought in January.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Sir:

As we enter, another year we probably look forward to many good things. Perhaps a new home or car, a summer cottage or even a boat or other sizeable investments. Maybe too we're expecting an increase in salary, getting an inheritance or just a better job, or some other bonus in life that will bring new meaning or happiness in life.

We may fail though to look around at those less fortunate and consider their plight or losses. We may know of families who are sick, have no money for bills and desperately in need of work. It could be we've helped people many times though in past and something troubled us making us believe the person was wasting money, lazy or too sick or disabled. Quite often this is only outer appearance, and it is not really the true picture. They may be down in spirits because of a lay-off, emotional problems, financial losses or a host of other things.

We may know people too that have failed at jobs because of their health but need another chance no matter how we may feel about them. Some have not been able to get a pension, others yet are completely cured but need, badly to be "believed in" and accepted into the work force again.

There are people too who we may have known for years that seem well off but are really not and also cry out for new hope, joy and success in the new year.

Senior citizens, hospital patients, crippled children and the emotionally disturbed need our help too.

A class that seem rare though and maybe unattractive and perhaps we're uncomfortable with are those that are disillusioned, discouraged or defeated by life's heavy blows. They may seem bitter, say harsh or awful things, have unseemly behavior, appear unfriendly and may even fail to see our concern for them. But these people need us more than we could imagine. They don't wish to be the way they are and are often desperate to be set free of the miserable existence they're in. They want more friends but can't seem to relate or attract frienship. They're sorry for any failure, trouble, or disharmony they may have caused or lack of trusting those who care.

Some might feel they can't be forgiven after making so many of the same mistakes over and over again.

Secretly they think the world of everyone around them yet can't show their true feelings. How they beg God, fate, friends, or others to change things or find out how to do it themselves.

Is there hope in this new year for all those in need? Can we do what is needed to mend the broken hearted, sorrowing and grieveness. Let us pray and hope that good things will touch us again and restore all those affected by hard times, and we find ourselves helping those in need surely hope joy and happiness can belong to every man woman and child everywhere.

Gord Johnston



Warner named to finance committee

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — At a recent sitting of the federal finance committee, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner voted in favor of opening up federal standing committee meetings to public scrutiny.

As a recently named member to the committee of finance, trade and economic affairs, Warner heard the request by CBC-TV news representatives Dec. 13 to allow radio, and eventually television, coverage of the meetings.

While the motion was narrowly defeated, Warner said media exposure would not change the degree of openness of the committee's sittings, only the way they are presented.

"As it is everything that is said in committee is recorded and published verbatim," he said.

He said he did not think the introduction of television would encourage MPs to use committee meetings to push a particular policital viewpoint.

"There is some grandstanding in committees already, but it is something to be tolerated."

The committee examines matters in the areas of customs and excise, import policy, banking, and the administration of the departments of finance, national revenue, international trade, and regional industrial expansion.

Once tabled in the House of Commons, reports from these government departments are referred to the finance committee for examination.

At its Dec. 6 meeting, the committee heard the annual report from the Economic Council of Canada, a body independent of the department of finance which reviews the government's performance.

Warner has also been named an alternate member for the standing committees on Indian and Northern Affairs, as well as privileges and elections.

When the elections committee last convened, Warner said the returning officer for Canada, Jean Marc Hamel, spoke on the redistribution of the federal electoral boundaries to contain the growing number of MPs elected to Parliament.

The current number of 282 members who represent the country in the House of Commons is facing an automatic increase of 30 members due to changes in the population.

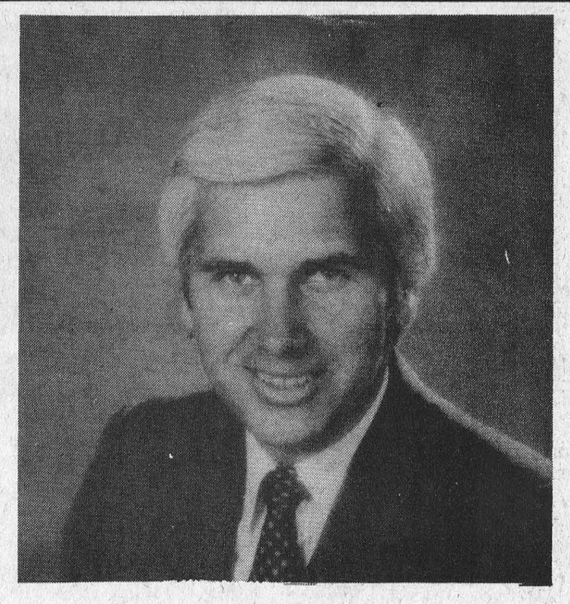
"This is something I feel most people don't want to see happen. I don't think we need the additional expense of more MPs for a country this size," said Warner.

He said he was told by Hamel that it would take two and a half years following the necessary constitutional changes to set the new boundaries in places.

The naming of members to standing committees is proportional to the number of seats held by each party. Warner sits as one of the 11 Progressive Conservative members. There are two Liberals, and two New Democratic Party MPs on the finance committee.

"It was my first choice, and the first choice of quite a few others. I feel fairly fortunate to have been selected," said Warner.

"Being on the committee helps me to understand more fully the department of finance, international trade and regional industrial expansion work. I am able to ask any questions I wish."



NORM WARNER

Separate board prepares for mediation talks

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board will meet with its French panel teachers this weekend in an effort to avert a strike later this month.

Represented by L'Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens (AEFO), about 260 teachers and principals, in some 24 French-language schools, have been without a contract for over a year.

The board's 140 English language teachers, represented by the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, are negotiating a separate contract with the board.

In December the French panel teachers voted 98 per cent to reject the board's final offer and 92.4 per cent in favor of strike action.

AEFO negotiator Francois Tisi said the issues dividing the board and its teachers are not monetary ones. The union wants a reasonable pupil-teacher ratio, an uninterrupted lunch period and an adjustment in principal's teaching time in smaller schools, written in the contract.

Because the board has refused to address these three priorities, the possibility of a strike is very real, said Tisi, adding the union must give five days notice before striking. Notice can be given any time after the conclusion of Sunday's mediation talks.

The board now has an 18.13 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio and the union wants 18 to 1.

Guaranteed lunch hour

Teachers are also demanding a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch period, and have indicated they are willing to take less money so the board can hire more supervisors.

Tisi said the guaranteed lunch hour is something most Ontario teachers have not had to fight for and SD&G teachers won't accept a 40-minute lunch period if it means extending the school day or increasing some teachers' supervision time.

The teachers are asking for a gradual scale for principal teaching time. Currently in a school with 7.5 teachers the principal teaches half-time. If the school has eight teachers however, the principal does not teach. The union proposal, said Tisi, would mean an addition of 1.6 teachers for the board, to be included in the pupil-teacher ratio, not over and above it.

Principal teaching time is an issue in many rural schools, said Tisi. In the event of a strike principals will have to cross picket lines. They are permitted by law to be involved in negotiations and to vote, but not to strike.

Tisi said should strike action become necessary, he doubted whether teachers in SD&G would cross the picket line. Instead, he said, schools would be closed.

Williamsburg's history book still available

Williamsburg W.I. Tweedsmuir Village History book is here. Great! Some Book! A Really Interesting Book!

These are some of the comments heard since the Williamsburg W.I. Tweedsmuir Village History has made its appearance. The committee is really delighted to have such a fine book for everyone, and for only $25.00. The interest shown has been terrific.

These books are available at the Clerk's Office in the municipal building in Williamsburg, and at the Thom Travel Agency at Morrisburg, and by contacting Mrs. Ralph Casselman, 535-2756, and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, 535-2127. For mail orders, postage of $3.00 in Canada, and $5.00 to U.S.A. should be included.

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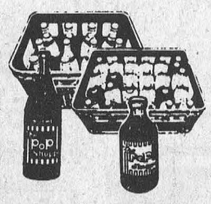

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COMING EVENTS

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.
10tfc

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
1tfc

WI MEETING
The Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet at the Civic Centre, on Thursday, January 16th at 2 p.m. Visitors welcome.
2 pd

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Morrisburg announces its first meeting to be held on Wednesday afternoon January 16, 1985 from 1:30 to 3:00 at Kitty Avery Eamon's, R.R.#1, Morrisburg. Topic for discussion advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby. All women interested in Breastfeeding are invited to attend. Babies are always welcome. For more information call 652-4100 or 535-2536.
2-3pd

FRENCH COURSES
Conversational French courses, evenings. Learn the fun and easy way. Sure to learn. For appointment call Rachel, 543-2765
2pd

ANNUAL SWTRA MEETING
The annual SWTRA general meeting and election of officers will take place January 15th, at the Recreation Hall, Riverside Heights 8 p.m. Amendment to bylaws will be proposed and voted on.
2c

TURKEY-A-LA-KING LUNCHEON
The ladies of the Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. will hold their annual Turkey-a-la-King luncheon in the Civic Centre on Friday, April 26th from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Admission for adults $3.50; children under 10 $1.50
2-4pd

SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, January 12th, Lobster dinner $10.95, 2nd lobster on the house. Live entertainment. Fully licenced. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, Ontario.
2pd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
"Blue Moon" every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, fully licenced. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, Ontario.
2-4pd

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COMING EVENTS

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Centre at 7:30 p.m. CANCELLED 'TIL JAN. 23 by the Morrisburg District Lions Club. $500.00 — Consolation $50.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

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

GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Morrisburg Golf Cub seniors pot luck supper and slide presentation 6:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11th.
2pd

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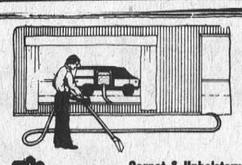
B-I-N-G-O
Numbers called to date:
B — 2, 9, 10,
I — 18, 24, 25, 26,
N — 36,
G — 47, 54,
O —
THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, Jan. 8, O-74; Wednesday, Jan. 9, G-56; Thursday, Jan. 10, G-53; Friday, Jan. 11, N-39; Saturday, Jan. 12, I-21. Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight Inc.; Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch; Winchester Springs, Levere General Store.
First $1,000.00 winner was Judy Fetterly of Iroquois. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery license 398237
2tfc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Teacher of Vocational/Life Skills — remediation Programme in Morrisburg beginning February 4, 1985. This is a programme for high functioning developmentally handicapped adults. The programme will have a large community work experience component. Teacher qualifications, both formal and personal, should reflect suitability for this approach.
Written applications will be received until January 16, 1985, by William Dickie, Principal, 119th Fourth Street, East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S5 (937-0120)
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, floral tributes, memorial donations, baked goods and sincere sympathy shown to us at the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Herb Klaehn, pallbearers, doctors and nurses who looked after Edith and Iroma Tennants Assoc.
Clifford, Marion & Gordon and family
2pd

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UNRESERVED AUCTION
Saturday, January 12, 1985
10:00 a.m.
Corners of Hwy. 43 & 31
Winchester, Ontario
The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell from the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc. by unreserved auction the following:
Admiral refrigerator and stove, avocado; G.E. refrigerator-freezer; G.E. washer; freezer; 5 pc. patio set; dining room table with 8 chairs; china cabinet; 3 antique chairs; 2 small corner cabinets; Lazy Boy chairs with massage; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; 2 love seats; 2 sofas; sectional sofa; end tables; wall units; coffee tables; stereo; cassette deck; 20" color T.V.; 12" color T.V.; vacuum; 4 pc. bedroom suite; 5 pc. bedroom suite; microwave oven; Apple II computer w/2 disc drive; printer & video display; Bearcat 220 scanner; Vautronil airplane calculator; exercise bike; 2 bicycles; lamps; clocks; barometer; propane BBQ; ornaments; oil paintings; pictures; blankets; mirrors; coffee maker; toaster; crystal; toaster oven; electric knife; dishes; mugs; pots; pans; bowls; place settings; silverware; glassware; guitars plus much more too numerous to mention.
Restaurant and Lounge: 2 metal storage cabinets; desks; filing cabinets; chairs; 8 X 10 walk-in cooler; Jackson dishwasher; Roll-A-grill; s.s. sink; complete restaurant serving line; 4 bar stools; 12 love seats; 30 leather lounge chairs; 20 lounge tables; 6 X 12 pool table and accessories.
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2 pd

KIDS' STUFF HOME PARTIES is looking for ladies to sell their high quality childrens clothing through party plan. For more information please
Phone 445-5347 (Pamela)
49/2pd

IN MEMORIAM

DEVAUL — May who passed away December 31, 1983 and Mason who passed away January 22, 1974.
"Their weary hours and days of pain
Their troubled nights are past
And in my aching heart I know
They have found sweet rest at last."
Sadly missed by daughter,
Roberta
2pd

POWERS — In loving memory of a dear companion, father and grandfather, Cyril, who passed away January 8, 1984.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
Sadly missed by
Pauline, Laurie, Chris,
Paul, Dale, Lorraine
and boys
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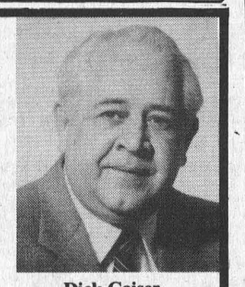
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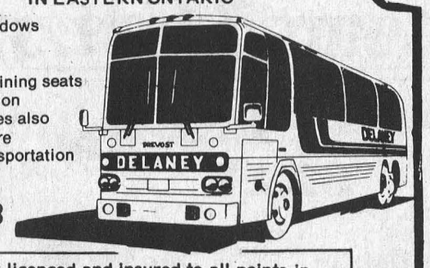
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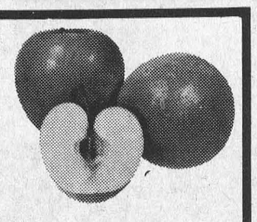

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PLEASANT COUNTRY LOCATION, with all sorts of potential! Located north of Morrisburg, this modern 3 bedroom bungalow is situated on approximately 2 acres. Attached garage, inground pool. Large barn with 6 box stalls, heated office space. Basement family room with wood burning stove. Fantastic buy at only $72,000.00. (4900) Call Peter van Veen, 1-543-2044; 1-543-2097.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL, with potential plus. Older 4 bedroom brick and frame home, well located in Morrisburg. Is presently in poor condition, requiring extensive renovations. Choice corner lot. Call for details. (4895) Call Dale Beckstead, 1-543-2044; 1-652-4396.

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Colleen Shay 543-3351 | Gloria Brown 543-3241
Keith Droppo 448-2404 | Leon Marcellus 448-2444

Volunteers prepare for funding drive

January 16 is the "kick-off" date for the 1985 Ability Fund campaign for the Ontario March of Dimes.

The campaign chairperson for this district is Tina Beaulieu, assisted by Hannah McCauley.

A team of more than 30 volunteers will be calling on homes in this area. Please make them welcome, turn on your porchlights and give as generously as you can.

The Ontario March of Dimes faces an enormous job. Hundreds of people become disabled through accidents or diseases each year. For some, disability strikes in the prime of life when they are building careers or raising families. Then there are people who were born with disabilities who need help as they reach adulthood. There are also many who face disability for the first time when they reach old age.

When disability strikes, the Ontario March of Dimes is there to help a person discover their new potential and their abilities. The organization offers: computer job training, employment and other job training, wheelchairs, electronic aids and other devices; medical clinics; camping holidays; assistance for groups of disabled people so they can better represent themselves on issues affecting their everyday lifes—in fact, a whole range of services which help physically disabled men and women to help themselves.

Over three-quarters of a million people in Ontario are disabled and, sooner or later, every family is touched by disability to some degree. Your gift to the Ontario March of Dimes could offer help that is very close to home..

When the March of Dimes' volunteers knock on your door, please give as generously as you are able. Help us break the bonds of disability.

Iroquois reeve to head rural association

IROQUOIS — After eight years of service with the organization, village reeve Frank Rooney has been named to head up the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA).

One of the five sections in the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) ROMA serves as the voice for the rural municipalities and small villages.

"ROMA often acts as a negotiating body with the provincial government," explained Rooney, citing its work on the proposed amendments to the Line Fences Act.

"As a rule, the province listens to ROMA. Under the association, all the individual small municipalities are given a stronger say," he said.

Rooney will become chairman of the organization in February for a one-year term. He has previously sat on the 11-man executive board as chairman of the agriculture and food committee, and served as a member of the insurance board. Last year he held the position of first vice-chairman. As a member of the AMO executive, Rooney will attend its annual conference this August in Ottawa.

Rooney said he was most proud of his work with the ROMA insurance board which brought lower premiums for blanket insurance policies to participating municipalities. Thanks to minimal administration costs ROMA could offer less expensive coverage for fire, public liability, vandalism, errors and ommissions, and vehicle and employee coverage.

"The insurance was a big thing for municipalities — it meant lower premiums for those municipalities involved, and lower costs for all the rest due to the competition we provided to commercial brokers," he said.

Twp. wages up 5%

WILLIAMSBURG — Members of municipal council moved here Saturday to accept 1985 wages increases of slightly less than five per cent.

Members will now be paid $70 for each council meeting attended, up from $66 last year. Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell said the method of yearly remuneration could change in 1986 when the new council comes on board following the November municipal elections.

"Williamsburg Township may decide to adopt the course taken by most other area municipalities and accept a yearly honorarium rather than per meeting payment," he said.

Group pushes breastfeeding

The newly organized Morrisburg group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon January 16, 1985 from 1:30 to 3:00.

The name La Leche is Spanish and means "the milk". A non-sectarian, non profit organization, the league's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The Group will meet each third Wednesday afternoon of each month. During a series of four meetings, the Group informally discussed different phases of breastfeeding to mother and child.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are a woman and hope some day to have children, if you are a grandmother, if you are interested only...you are welcome. The basic approach of La Leche League is to help women successfully nurse their babies and help those mothers who want to breastfeed. La Leche League has over 900 groups in Canada and has spread all over the world.

For further information about the new Morrisburg La Leche League Group call Elizabeth Lemon, 535-2536 or Jannie Van Noppen, 535-2255.

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Obituary

Konrad Vilmansen

A native Estonian, and resident of R.R.1, Chesterville for the past 30 years, Konrad Vilmansen died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 19th.

Born in Rakke, Estonia, September 30, 1906, he received his early education in that country, and was married at Tallinn, Estonia on June 6, 1942, to Anna Juhans.

A lumberman by avocation, he escaped to Sweden from Estonia during World War II (1944), and arrived in Canada in 1948. During his residence in this area, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is also survived by two sons: Arne and Toomas; and four daughters: Mari, Urmas, Kristi and Helen. He was predeceased by a daughter Susan Lilis, a brother Helmut and a sister Mrs. Olga Plaks.

Funeral service was held on Friday, December 21st at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, with his pastor, Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Pallbearers were: Glenn Cunningham, George Wright, Lawrence Whittaker, Roy Hart, Lloyd Gallinger, Mart Prost.

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NOTICE — 1985
WILLIAMSBURG OUTDOOR RINK HOURS

	HOCKEY	SKATING	BROOMBALL
SUNDAY	12:30-2:30 p.m.	2:30-4:30 p.m.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
MONDAY	4:30-6:30 p.m.	6:30-9:00 p.m.	
TUESDAY	6:30-9:00 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY	4:30-6:30 p.m.	6:30-8:30 p.m.	8:30-10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	6:30-9:00 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	
FRIDAY	4:30-6:30 p.m.	6:30-9:00 p.m.	
SATURDAY	3:30-6:30 p.m.	12:30-3:30 p.m.	
		6:30-9:00 p.m.	

OBITUARIES

Theresa M. Cougler

A resident of Lakeshore Drive, R.R.1, Iroquois, for the past 15 years, Mrs. Theresa Melissa Cougler, a retired public school teacher, died at her home on Friday, December 14th, following a brief illness. She was 80 years of age, and had previously resided at Williamsburg and Winchester Springs.

Born at Boucks Hill, June 10, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Charles Marcellus and his wife, the former Nellie Mae Warring. She was educated at Boucks Hill Public School, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Ottawa Normal School.

She was a member of Iroquois United Church, the Order of The Eastern Star, Morrisburg Chapter #83; Past Worthy Matron X 3 O.E.S. Morrisburg Chapter, Past President Iroquois U.V.W., Past Secretary Morrisburg Horticultural Society. She was also a choir member at Iroquois United Church, and a Sunday School Teacher for many years at Williamsburg and Winchester Springs United Church.

At Williamsburg, on July 6, 1927, she was married to T. Grant Cougler, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Edna (Mrs. James Levere) of Iroquois, and a son Glenn Cougler of Morrisburg; two sisters: Maude (Mrs. Allan Farlinger) of Morrisburg, and Florence (Mrs. A.C. Casselman) of Cardinal. Also surviving are five grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Walter Marcellus and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bowman.

Funeral service was held on Sunday, December 16 at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with her minister, Rev. Herb Klaehn, officiating. Louise Shaw, soloist, sang "In the Garden", with Marjorie Fowler at the piano. Following the service, interment was made at Williamsburg Community Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Ed Thompson, Wilbur Robinson, Mac Currie, Reg. Wild, Ambert Brown and Don Hare.

Hector McLean

A former well-known resident of Morrisburg, and a citizen of St. Thomas, Ontario for the past 25 years, Hector McLean died at Elgin General Hospital, St. Thomas on Wednesday, December 18th following an illness of one year. He was 90 years of age.

He was born at Oban, Scotland, March 13, 1894, a son of the late John Hair Kirk McLean and his wife, the former Wilhelmina Emily Gilchrist. He received his early education in the area schools and later studied at Edinburgh University (Meds) and Macdonald College, Montreal (Agriculture).

Mr. McLean was twice married; his first marriage was at Williamsburg in 1927, to Mary Eva Hanes of Dundela, who died in 1978. At Ottawa in 1948, he was married to Leonora Kenney, who survives, in St. Thomas.

Other survivors are: two sons, Ron McLean of R.R.2, Williamsburg and Peter John McLean of Petersham, N.S.W., Australia; three daughters: Bonnie Heather McLean of Pender's Island, B.C., Mrs. Myrna McNea of St. Thomas and Mrs. Moira Beer of St. Thomas; two sisters: Mrs. Fiona McPhail of Edinburgh, Scotland and Mrs. Moira Campbell of London, England; two brothers: Ian McLean and Duncan McLean, both of London, England. There are also eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. McLean was a member of the Salvation Army at St. Thomas. His funeral was at Mitchell's Chapel, St. Thomas on December 21st, at 11:00 a.m., with Capt. E.A. (Ted) Palmer officiating. Following cremation, interment was at Parkdale Memorial Gardens.



Looking like he has no cares in the world six-year-old Ryan Eldridge of Ingleside bravely charges down Crysler Hill during a Sunday afternoon outing. —Munhall photo

Edith Thorpe

A long-time resident of Brinston, and of 120 Dundas Street, Iroquois for the past 12 years, Edith Thorpe died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Saturday, December 29th, at 77 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, April 12, 1907, she was a daughter of the late John Armstrong and his wife, Christine McCaslin. In 1927, at Iroquois, she was united in marriage to Clifford Thorpe, who survives.

Other survivors are: a daughter, Marion (Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew) of Inkerman; grandchildren Judy (Mrs. K. Baldwin) of Inkerman, Wayne Bartholomew of Iroquois, Carl Bartholomew of Inkerman; great-grandchilden Kelly Bartholomew and Scott Baldwin; also surviving are two sisters; Annie (Mrs. A. McIntosh) of Iroquois and Clara Johnson of Easton's Corners. She was predeceased by a grandson Richard, two brothers Edward and Charles Armstrong, and a sister Mary White. She was a member of Iroquois United Church.

Funeral service was held at the Charles Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday, December 31st, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment was in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Wayne Armstrong, Carl Bartholomew, Kevin Baldwin, Richard Ace, Douglas Froats, Aden Marcellus.

Pauline Hitsman

A lifelong resident of R.R.1, Iroquois, Pauline Hitsman died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 5th, following an illness of six months. She was 54 years of age.

Born January 10th, 1930, at Dundela, she was a daughter of the late John Wesley Keeler and his wife, Pearl Effie Sipes. In January 1952, she was married at Brinston United Church, to Kenneth Hitsman, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Melva Markell of R.R.1, Iroquois; two sons, Larry Hitsman of R.R.1, Iroquois and Floyd Hitsman of R.R.1, Morrisburg; four brothers, Wesley of Dixons Corners, Dan of R.R.1, Morrisburg, Rex of R.R.2, Iroquois, and Hector of Glen Stewart; also by six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Kathleen Sullivan.

Funeral service was held at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 8th at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Spring interment will be at Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John Strader, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Francis Barkley, Dale Empey, Harold Smith.

Pearl Larmour

A well-known native of Matilda Township, and former resident of Morrisburg, Pearl Larmour died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, January 3rd. She was 94 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township on Novembr 1st, 1890, she was a daughter of the late Peter Zeron and his wife, Anna Marie Merkley. In 1905, at Iroquois, she was married to George Ambrose Larmour, who predeceased her in 1943.

She was the mother of Mrs. Inda Beckstead, Morrisburg, Ruth (Mrs. W.K. Barrington) of Brockville, Von (Mrs. E. Holmes) of Lanark, and the late Dalton, Fred and George Larmour and Mrs. Marion McHaffie. She is also survived by a brother, Wilfrid Zeron of Morrisburg and numerous grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, George Zeron and a sister, Lena Larmour.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and funeral service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on Sunday, January 6th at 2 p.m., with her minister, Rev. Thijs Thijsmeijer officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Don Hare, Marten Verberg, Percy Roberts, Ray Delegarde, John Valcour, Myers Naedle.

Edmond E. McCrea

A resident of Iroquois for the past twelve years, and a maintenance worker at Duponte, Edmond Ernest McCrea died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, January 5th. He was 67 years of age.

Born February 2nd, 1917, he was a son of the late Charles James McCrea and his wife, the former Margaret Dove, and was a former resident of Prescott. On December 27, 1939, he was married at Spencerville to Mary Perry who survives. Also surviving are three daughters: Mary Lou (Mrs. R. Render) of Hepworth, Donna (Mrs. L. McCaslin) of R.R.2, Iroquois, and Trudy (Mrs. J. Atkinson) of R.R.2, Iroquois; two sisters: Josephine Shephardson of Syracuse, N.Y., and Korleen (Mrs. A. Moulton) of Brockville; there are also nine surviving grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

A member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Prescott, his funeral was held at that church on Monday, January 7th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Father Walsh offering the funeral Mass. Interment will be in the spring in St. Mark's cemetery.

Pall bearers were Shawn Render, Curt Render, Jeffrey Render, Timothy Render, David McCaslin, Lawrence Black.

Memorial service held

Morrisburg Excelsior Lodge N. 142 A.F. & A.M. G.R.C. held a special memorial service at their first meeting on January 2, 1985 honoring those Masons of this Lodge who had passed away over the last five years.

Taking part in the memorial service were Doug Grenkie, Master; Ross Hummell, Senior Warden; Allan Baker, Junior Warden; Bill Eady, Secretary; and Graham VanAllen, Past Ma[illegible]r.

Those brethren honored were Russell Stewart Hope, William Disotell, Clare Bernard Biccum, John Foster, James Jeffrey christensen, Douglas Gerald Montgomery, Gordon Alexander Smith, John George Taylor, William Edward Smith, Charges Edwin Weegar, Gordon Mulholland, Harold D. Jones, Hubert A. Quart, Russell L. Kinkaid, Andrew Aikman, James Bruce Casselman and Simon Henry Presley.

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JANUARY CLEAROUT

8 Local trade-ins must go now.
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

1980 CHEV MONZA — Two door, automatic, six cylinder, power steering, bucket seats, console, raised white letter tires, AM radio, gold exterior, gold interior. Local unit. Only 47,000 miles.

1980 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE — Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, heated rear window, six cylinder engine. Dark blue exterior, dark blue interior, cloth seats. Local unit - one owner. Only 61,000 miles.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT — Two door, four cylinder, automatic, AM radio, heated rear windows. Blue exterior, blue interior. Local unit. 72,000 miles.

1979 CHEVROLET BELAIR - Four door, 305 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heated rear window, AM radio, cloth bench seats. Blue interior, blue exterior. Only 51,000 miles.

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Two door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heated rear window, AM/FM stereo, power window, cruise control, air conditioning. Brown exterior, gold interior cloth seats. 60/40 seat. Local unit. Only 61,000 miles.

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham — Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heated rear window, automatic speed control, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, illuminated vanity mirror, air conditioning, power trunk, w/w radial tires, two tone blue exterior, blue cloth interior, 60/40 seats. Local unit. Only 56,000 miles.

1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON — Two door, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heated rear window, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power trunk, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with 8 track, 60/40 seat. Forest green exterior with white Landau vinyl roof, white leather interior. Local unit. Only 61,000 miles.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE — Two door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, heated rear window. Dark green exterior, dark green interior. Local one owner. Only 35,000 miles.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK — Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, small 8 cylinder. Grey exterior, grey interior. Local unit. Only 67,000 miles.

TRUCKS

1982 CHEV CUSTOM DELUXE Pick-up truck, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 305 engine, AM radio, silver exterior, red interior. Only 32,000 miles.

1981 GMC VANDURA Van, driver and passenger bucket seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, blue exterior, blue interior. Only 48,000 miles.

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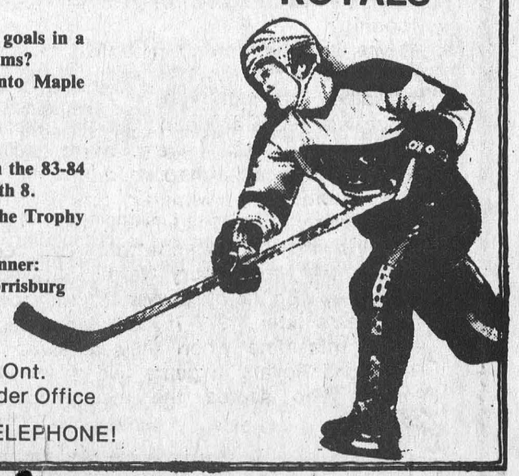
All answers must be received by 12 noon Friday. Please include phone number with answer. In the event of more than one correct answer being received winning entries will be placed in a draw box and one correct answer drawn.

January 9th Quiz:
1. Who is the only player to score 50 goals in a season for two different N.H.L. teams?
2. When was the last year the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup?

Last Week's Answers:
1. The team with the most shutouts in the 83-84 season was Washington Capitols with 8.
2. Mark Messier won the Conn Smythe Trophy in last years playoffs.

Last Week's Winner:
Eric Massie, Morrisburg



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

Rideau-St. Lawrence

Jr. B Lions move to fourth place

SPENCERVILLE — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions skated successfully into the New Year here Saturday night when they won their second consecutive game of the weekend over the Bruins 8-6 to move into fourth place in the Rideau-St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league.

In their first encounter of the year on home ice Friday night they went to work on the Cardinal Broncos to come up with a convincing 12-4 win setting the stage for victory number two at Spencerville.

With 14 wins now under their belts the Lions are tied in division standings with Prescott at 29 points but take fourth place overall by virtue of a 14-12-0 record compared to the Falcons' record of 13-12-1. Westport is third with 32 points, Kemptville has 38 and the Brockville Tikis are on top with 49.

The Lions now have nine games left in their 35 game schedule. The final contests in the 35-game division schedule are set for the second weekend in February.

Lions 12 - Broncos 4

Friday night at Morrisburg the Lions built a 4-2 first period lead over the Broncos and carried an 8-2 advantage into the third.

Mike Branchaud opened the Lions' scoring at 9:53 of the first stanza and Andy Brown upped the advantage to 2-0 with a power play goal at 11:16. The Broncos evened it with back to back counters from Kevin Patrick the final coming at 13:28. With 5:10 left on the clock team captain Tim Patterson treated the hometown fans to a shorthanded goal with defenceman Sean Baker drawing the assist and Dan Bruyere gave the Lions a two goal advantage with 1:07 left to be played.

Donald Black was a standout for the Lions in the second frame. With the Morrisburg defence and goaltender David Black holding the Broncos' shooters at bay Black went to work to carve himself a three goal performance backed by a single counter (his second of the night) from centreman Andy Brown, unassisted.

Less than two minutes into the final frame the Broncos opened the scoring with an unassisted tally from Bruce Mullin but the Lions answered with counters from Lindsay Weegar and affiliate player Mike Casselman to take a 10-3 lead. Terry Steele provided the final Cardinal goal at 5:48 and Dan Bruyere and Bob Deleavey finished it off for the Lions.

Donald Black led the Lions' scoring attack with three goals and Andy Brown and Dan Buyere each contributed a pair. Lindsay Weegar had a five point night on one goal and four assists and Mike Branchaud, Tim Patterson, Mike Casselman and Bob Deleavey all had singles. Defencemen Sean Baker and Peter Makinson provided their assistance on three goals each.

For Cardinal the scorers were Kevin Patrick with a pair and Bruce Mullin and Terry Steele with one each.

Eleven minor penalties were assessed to each team.

Lions 8 - Bruins 6

Saturday at Spencerville the Lions stayed one step ahead of the Bruins at the close of each period leading 4-3 after the first 20 minutes of play and 6-5 going into the third.

A see-saw battle for the lead highlighted the first period with Spencerville gaining a one-goal advantage five minutes into the frame on a tally by Dwayne Backes. Lions' Donald Black evened it at 8:53 but then it was back to the Bruins with a counter from Brian Roberts. Once again the Lions tied it, this time on a marker by Mike Casselman, but the Bruins weren't about to be stopped. Ritchie Pitt gave them a 3-2 lead at 10:09. Tim Patterson struck at 13:10 and the Lions moved out front for the first time in the game at 13:53 on a counter from Scott Robinson.

Goals were traded in the second—Donald Black and Sean Baker striking for the Lions and Jody Merkley and Paul Hopkins answering for the Bruins. This allowed the Lions to carry a 6-5 lead into the third.

Bruins Brian Roberts tied the game at 11:54 setting the stage for Andy Brown's winner with 4:22 showing on the clock. Mike Branchaud got in under the wire counting for the Lions eighth goal at 19:59.

The Bruins drew 14 minor penalties and a five minute slashing major to Mark Liscumbe with 33 seconds left in the game and the Lions handled 11 minutes and a five minute crosschecking major to Scott Robinson in the second period.

This Friday night, January 11, the Lions host the second place Kemptville 73s in an 8:30 p.m. matchup and Sunday they are on the road to Prescott.

Bantam Cs take B championship at Winchester tournament

WINCHESTER — A strong second period showing and standout goaltending throughout the B championship game of a tournament played here Friday was the key to the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions success.

The Lions added a total of four goals on their way to the B championship 4-0 win over the Athens Red Wings. The two clubs played to a scoreless draw in the opening frame but in the second the Lions unleashed a devasting attack which netted them a total of three unanswered counters.

Randy Whitteker opened the scoring for the Lions less than a minute into the second frame with Perry Brunt and Randy Burke contributing the assists. Whitteker's counter was followed by an unassisted tally from Tim Martell and then Burke set up Danny Barkley for goal number three.

Ken VanDenheen counted the Lions' final marker at 5:12 of the third with Chris Mabo and Ronnie Wood assisting.

Michael Barclay was between the pipes for the shutout.

The Lions had opened in the tournament with a 5-0 loss to Leitrum but they recovered in game two with a 4-3 win over Al's Bay of Long Sault.

Al's Bay led 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and 2-1 going into the third stanza. The Lions came up with a good effort in the final to outscore their opponents 3-1 for the 4-3 victory.

Mark Breyer led the Morrisburg attack with a pair, including the winner at 9:48 of the third period, and Ronnie Wood and Troy Fawcett contributed singles. Answering for Long Sault were Mike Colubrook, David Duprau and Stuart Bougie.

In league play Monday night the hosting Lions built a 2-0 first period lead against the visiting Russell team but were unable to hold on and allowed their visitors two counters in the second period to tie the game.

A scoreless third period completed the action.

Ronnie Wood opened the scoring for the Lions in the first period followed by a Perry Brunt counter. Russell fought back in the second to even the score with tallies from Derek Davidson and Wade Viau.

Saturday the Lions travelled to Cardinal and came away with a 3-2 win. The two teams played to a one goal draw in the opening stanza and the Lions pulled into a 2-1 lead midway into the second. Craig Merkley's second goal of the game at 4:18 of the third settled the game into a 2-2 tie and set the stage for Tim Martell's winner at 7:35.

Martell led the Lion's attack with a pair and Chris Mabo counted a single.

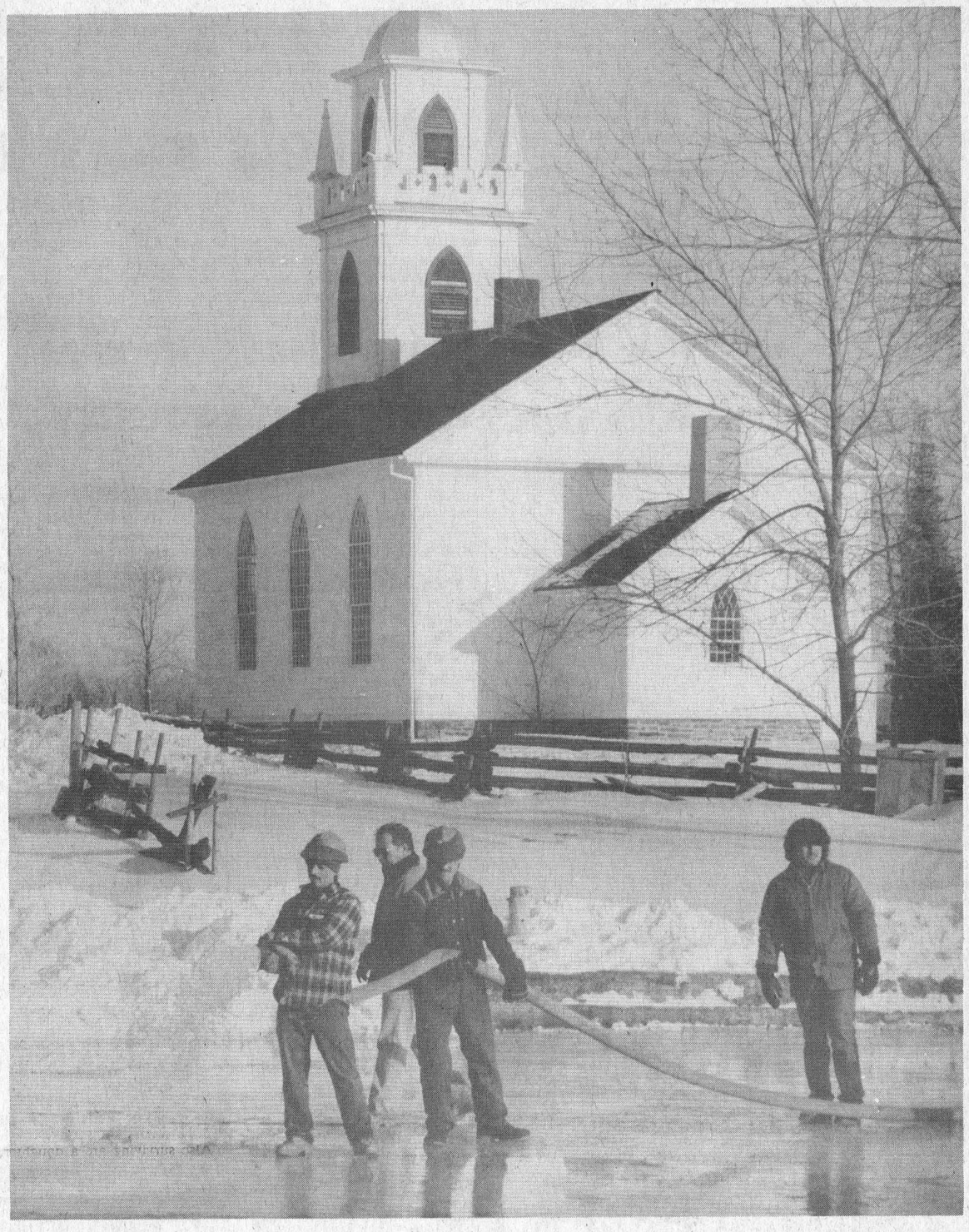
Outdoor rink flooded

MORRISBURG — If the weather continues to co-operate Morrisburg arena manager Don Smithson said he expects outdoor enthusiasts will be skating on the new rink located east of the old high school here by this weekend.

Smithson said the edges around the boards were sealed Monday and flooding was to begin Tuesday. He said it was not necessary to build a snow base on which to start as there is now enough frost in the ground to prevent any problems.

The drive to provide residents of this community with outdoor skating was spearheaded by former recreation chairman Bill Shearing. Owing to warm weather conditions during the winter holidays the work at the site has been held off until this week.

According to Smithson the rink, which measures 68 by 164 feet, was selected because of its proximity to the arena washrooms and canteen and the availability of water from a nearby hydrant.

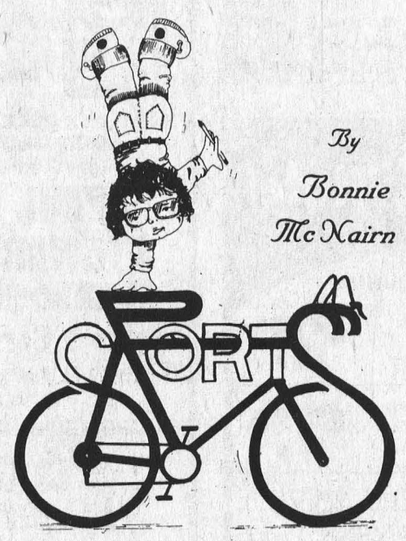


Workers are busy putting the finishing touches on the outdoor skating pond at Upper Canada Village and according to winter recreation director Peter Tewsley the ice should be in good shape for the weekend. Tewsley said the ice has now reached a depth of approximately 10 inches and a few more floods should take care of any rough spots. The pleasure of skating on the Village's pond is enhanced by the beauty of its setting overwhich towers Christ Church in the background of the above photo. —McNairn photo

It's January and once again the January blues are upon us. But to combat the boredom of staying indoors huddled against winter's worst many of us are turning to the recent craze of matching our wits with trivia games.

Keeping with the trend we are for our readers' enjoyment offering our own contest, the catch being that all the questions pertain to local recreation. Read on and enjoy.

1. Under what name did Morrisburg's Junior A hockey team of the 1960s, owned by Bill Dillabough Sr., play?
2. What is written on the dedication plaque in the lobby of the Morrisburg arena?
3. Who has won the most men's club championships at the Morrisburg golf club?
4. In what year were the Morrisburg tennis courts completed and ready for play?
5. What is the name of the popular picnic and recreational area formerly known as Broder Island?
6. What is the longest hole at the Morrisburg golf course?
7. In what hockey season was the ice held for the longest period of time at the Morrisburg arena?
8. Long time Junior B Lions owner John Rice sold the franchise to six shareholders in the spring of 1981. Who were they?
9. Name a Morrisburg team which competed for a Canadian championship title?
10. What was the name of the bowling alley located in Morrisburg prior to the Seaway flooding?
11. At one time the Morrisburg Golf Course was connected with a tourist motel. What was the name of the motel?
12. In the late 1920s and early 30s the site near the present water tower was a popular recreation area. What happened there?
13. Who scored the winning goal for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions in the seventh game of the ODJHL championship series against the Hawkesbury Hawks in 1975-76 when they won their first ever ODJHL crown?
14. Two years later (1977-78) the Lions did it again, this time when they defeated the Richmond Royals in game five of the final series. Who scored the winner in this contest?



15. In the 1970s how many consecutive Gill Cup championships did the Morrisburg Junior B Lions win?
16. What momentous event, which affected the recreation scene for several years, happened on February 17th, 1958?
17. True or false: Artificial ice was installed at the Morriburg curling club in 1952.
18. What is depicted on the Morrisburg Golf Club's crest?
19. In what year did the Morrisburg Junior B Lions win the ODJHL Boxing Day tournament?
20. How old is the Morrisburg arena?
21. What business now occupies the building which was the original site of the Cassell poolhall?
22. Where is Morrisburg's horseshoe pit located?
23. What was the name of the Morrisburg high school football team?
24. In what year is it believed hockey first came to Morrisburg?
25. What was the date of the official opening of the Morrisburg Community Centre?:

Answers on page 10

Williamsburg

Recreation committee dissolved

WILLIAMSBURG — Faced with the need to update its approach to the ever changing recreation scene in the township of Williamsburg council here dissolved its recreation association during its regular monthly meeting Saturday.

According to clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell a new recreation committee is to be set up and run similar to the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association but because the township will be funding the organization a council member will be appointed to sit on the new board. The SWTRA handles its own finances.

"It was decided there was a need for a change," said Waddell. "The former committee consisted of two council members plus representatives from various organizations, such as the Williamsburg Pioneer ball team and the Oddfellows, which helped to fund it.

There was no constitution and no by-laws," he said. "It just wasn't adequate to serve the township's present recreational needs."

Waddell said several young people had approached council interested in recreation and it's hoped they will come forward when an organizational meeting is called. Everyone in the township will be welcome to attend the meeting at which a board of directors will be selected according to the number needed. From this group the various officers will be elected.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in the Williamsburg ball park," said Waddell. "And with the interest now switching from softball to baseball the diamonds are inadequate."

Last year's minor ball league offered baseball to players up to the age of 12 years and this season it is expected to be raised to 15.

Keeping this in mind Waddell said there is a need for regulation diamonds and a decision must be made on what is to be done with the old firehall. The refreshment booth located behind the main diamond is in poor shape and it may be necessary to build a new one. But Waddell said the question is how and where.

"If it is decided to install washrooms and changerooms in the old fire hall then it may be wise to locate the refreshment booth near that area as well," said Waddell. "And that suggests a change in the location of the ball diamonds."

Waddell said he feels the tennis courts are not being used to their potential and there have been several requests for a swimming pool.

All of these ideas are items the new recreation association will have to deal with. Waddell said the association would have to come up with ideas and set up committees to carry out studies.

"We're trying to get total commitment out of township residents," he said. "If handled properly it won't be a lot of work for anyone. The idea is to get as many people involved as we can."

Waddell said, as it stands now, the committee has no source of income and that's where the township comes in. He estimated that last year's township budget allowed for expenses of approximately $12,000 towards recreation.

"That doesn't sound like much," he said. "But we don't do that much. We get by, fortunately, with a lot of volunteer labor and grants."

"Naturally with the number of things to be done in the next few years the budget allowance for recreation will be much higher," he said. "Basically last year's budget was used for the purchase of equipment especially for minor ball and a large chunk went to subsidize township youth enrolled in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association."

Other township projects involved the purchase of playground equipment at Dunbar and help with the Mariatown Park. Along with the SWTRA a recreation committee represents Winchester Springs.

Waddell said he didn't expect the meeting to organize the new recreation association to be called in January but said the date would be advertised.

Bantam As give up lead

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam A Lions were able to come up with only one point when they hosted a team from Kemptville in Upper Canada Minor hockey league action here Sunday night.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead in the first frame of the contest on a counter by Greg Wells assisted by Robbie Casselman and were able to hold on to their advantage until midway into the second. That's when Kemptville's Rory Wells beat Lions' goaltender Kevin Eamon evening the match at a goal apiece.

Ricky Barkley gave the Lions a 2-1 lead at 4:38 of the second with Korey Casselman and Mike Domanko getting credits for the assists. Kemptville came right back two minutes later on a goal by Jamie Kinnear and again the contest was tied.

David Hudson of Kemptville and Lion's goaltender Eamon took over in the third to hold their respective shooters at bay forcing the two clubs to settle for the 2-2 tie.

Big Atom C second

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom C Lions came up big in the second period of a game here Monday night to come from behind a 1-0 first period deficit and move out front of a visiting Chesterville squad in the second 4-2.

But thanks to a good effort from Chesterville's Keith Armstrong, who put together a three goal performance in the final frame, the Flyers were able to force the 4-4 tie.

Forty seconds into the second Mark Wiley got the Lions rolling with a counter assisted by Michel Meilleur and then it was back to Meilleur for two in a row. Wiley finished off the Morrisburg attack for his second of the game with 3:26 left in the final frame to give the Lions a 4-2 lead.

Bob Reid was a standout in the Lions net as he held the Flyers off the scoreboard in the second giving the Lions the opportunity to take the lead.

Williamsburg outdoor rink geared for action

WILLIAMSBURG—The process of building ice, which began at the outdoor rink in Williamsburg during the Christmas holiday was to be completed yesterday (Tuesday) thanks to the recent cold snap that has engulfed the area.

According to Williamsburg township clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell flooding began prior to the warm rain between Christmas and New Year's but because of the black top surface they were able to hold onto the base.

"The black top has made quite a difference to us," said Waddell. "Not only can we hold the ice during a thaw but it's much easier to get things started because we don't have to begin with a snow base. We just scrape the surface clean and start flooding."

Waddell said some broomball has been played and there was skating last weekend but they had to hold off on hockey until there was enough ice. He added, however, that with flooding all day Monday and throughout the night there would be enough ice for hockey by the middle of the week.

"We have a good size ice surface, 70 by 160 feet and the rink shack is being used again this year," said Waddell. "However there has been talk of revamping the old fire hall and installing changerooms and washrooms there for future years."

Waddell said there is no charge for any of the activities at the rink which include skating, hockey and broomball and an attendant will be on hand at all times. He said as far as the hockey and broomball are concerned it has been left open and anyone is welcome to play.

"We considered dividing the hours up for various age groups but then found it wasn't necessary," he said. "The younger players are pretty well showing up after school with older ones utilizing the later evening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Hockey has been scheduled Sundays from 12 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Through the week hockey time slots are on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and in the evenings on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00.

Skaters can take to the ice on Saturdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is also skating on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Broomball hours have been set for Sunday nights from 7-9 and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Players must bring their own brooms and shoes but the balls are provided.

Trivia answers

1. Knights. 2. Dedicated to the youth of the community 3. Red Cook 4. 1979 5. Canada Island 6. 7th 7. 1975-76 8. Mike McInnis, Charlie Cassell, Ron Casselman, Hartley Hodgson, Dr. Wayne Domanko and John Rice 9. Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team 10.. Playdium 11. Rosedale Inn 12. golf 13. Kevin Duvall 14. Jeff Cassell 15. five 16. The arena fell in 17. False It had enjoyed artificial ice for quite some time prior to this 18. The 8th green viewed from the St. Lawrence River 19. They have never won it 20. 22 years 21. Thom Travel Agency 22. North of the civic building 23. Blue Tornados 24. 1891 25. December 29, 1962.

Romeks hockey

Angels start half successfully

MORRISBURG — Charlies Angels senior girls hockey club started the second half of its Romeks league schedule in style here Thursday night by claiming a 5-3 victory over Embrun.

The Angels broke a first period 1-1 tie with a pair of unanswered counters in the second to carry a 3-1 lead into the final.

Camille McInnis opened the scoring for the Angels three minutes into the first frame with Krista Casselman and Dana Boyd drawing the assists but with 3:08 left Embrun's Andre Bourgie beat Angel's goaltender Brenda Thompson to even the count at one.

An unassisted goal by Tracey Ogilby in the second followed by Kathryn Houze's tally, assisted by Robin Guiterrez, gave the Angels a 3-1 lead.

Ogilby upped the Angel advantage to 4-1 40 seconds into the final stanza but Embrun came back with two in a row from Bourgil and Francine Bisson to tighten the count to 4-3. Kathryn Houze struck for her second of the night with eight seconds showing on the clock to give the Angels the 5-3 win. Monica Westphal drew the assist.

Rideau St. Lawrence stats

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	PTS
Brockville	26	24	2	0	254	72	1	49
Kemptville	26	19	7	0	191	127	0	38
Westport	25	15	9	1	169	149	1	32
Morrisburg	26	14	12	0	192	176	1	29
Prescott	26	13	12	1	142	144	2	29
Athens	26	11	13	2	146	159	1	25
Cardinal	26	5	19	2	101	204	0	12
Spencerville	27	0	27	0	97	261	1	1

BP — Bonus Points — for team losing Overtime game

LIONS SCORING

	G	A	PTS
Danny Bruyere	34	26	60
Tim Patterson	30	27	57
Andy Brown	29	27	56
Allen McNairn	21	32	53
Lindsay Weegar	10	25	35

WEEKEND SCORES

Wed., Jan. 2	Brockville 9, Athens 4
Thurs., Jan. 3	Kemptville 8, Prescott 3
Fri., Jan. 4	Westport 5, Spencerville 3
	Morrisburg 12, Cardinal 4
Sat., Jan. 5	Brockville 16, Cardinal 0
	Morrisburg 8, Spencerville 6
Sat., Jan. 6	Westport 5, Prescott 2
	Kemptville 8, Athens 7, overtime

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Jan. 11	Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:30
Sun., Jan. 13	Morrisburg at Prescott 8:00

Massie leads Gremlins to big bowling victory

CHESTERVILLE — All those turkey dinners didn't seem to affect Hubert Massie when he returned to the lanes here Sunday night to lead the first place Gremlins to a four point victory over the Pin Busters.

Massie put together a 694 for the top cross of the night with single game highs of 197-235-262. The top roller for the Pin Busters was Sean Butcher with a 534 cross.

The second place Sunday Sinners fell two points back of the Gremlins when they gave up one of the four possible points to the No-Gooders in the first game of the night. Carman Massie led the Sinners with a three game total of 606 and Marita Morin topped the scoreboard for the No-Gooders with a 578.

Despite a 629 cross by George Baker Six Pack was good for only one point against the Ghostbusters. Sue Ann Bartch led the Busters to the three point win with a 556 cross.

The top performer of the night was Hubert Massie with his 694 cross and high single of 262. Carmen Massie led the ladies with a 606 and the high single went to Suzanne Harper with a 274.

Standings

Gremlins	35
Sunday Sinners	33
Ghost Busters	28
Six Pack	26
Pin Busters	25
No Gooders	21

Midget Cs run into tournament trouble

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Midget C Lions ran into extreme difficulties when they participated in a holiday tournament at the arena here and were knocked from further competition after two contests.

The Lions met head on with a hosting Winchester club in game one losing by a 2-1 count. They trailed 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and goals were traded in the second stanza. Randy Helmer and Pat Alexander were the Winchester marksmen and Ernie Beckstead provided the lone Morrisburg tally unassisted.

Game two for the Lions was against Edwardsburg. They played to a one goal draw in the first stanza but in the second Edwardsburg moved ahead 3-2 on their way to the 4-2 win. Charlie Watson beat Lions' goaltender Ian Millward for a pair, including a shorthanded goal in the third stanza, and Craig Barnett and Dale Vissor were good for singles. Mike VanAllen and Mike Hooles did the Morrisburg counting.

Peewee C Lions surrender to Chesterville

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions were unable to handle a visiting team from Chesterville here Monday night and were forced to give up a 4-1 loss.

The Flyers led 1-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and 2-1 going into the final stanza. Daryl Dion, Bruce Belange, Steve Bisson and Scott Francis accounted for the Chesterville scoring and Brian Shaver tallied the lone Morrisburg counter with Adam Froats drawing the assist.

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Flyers take eighth win, Music still holding on

MORRISBURG — Players of the Morrisburg town hockey league played their first games of 1985 here Thursday night but the new year failed to produce any surprises.

The league leading Black and Brown Flyers stretched their record to eight wins with a 7-4 victory over Hills and second place Morrisburg Music downed the Morrisburg Lions 5-1.

The Flyers hold first place with a 8-1-1 record, Music is second (5-3-2), the Lions have six points and Hills have five.

Music 5 - Lions 1

Led by the two goal performance of Donnie Mabo Morrisburg Music easily handled the Lions. They led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes of play and counted three unanswered goals in the final frame.

Mabo started it off at 3:38 of the first frame with Kevin Duvall providing the assist and two minutes later Kevin Keyes upped the Music advantage to two goals with Bill Duvall providing the assist. Mark Stevens beat goaltender John VanAllen for the only Lions' counter of the game at 8:55.

The Lions held the Music shooters at bay for more than half of the second and final frame but Tom Hodgson with a counter at 12:31 from Bill Dillabough finally got things rolling. Music hit for another pair, the first from Mabo for his second of the night at 18:25 and Kevin Duvall slipped the final past Lions' goalie Jeff Fowler with 34 seconds showing on the clock. Goaltender John VanAllen drew the assist on the Duvall marker.

Flyers 7 - Hills 4

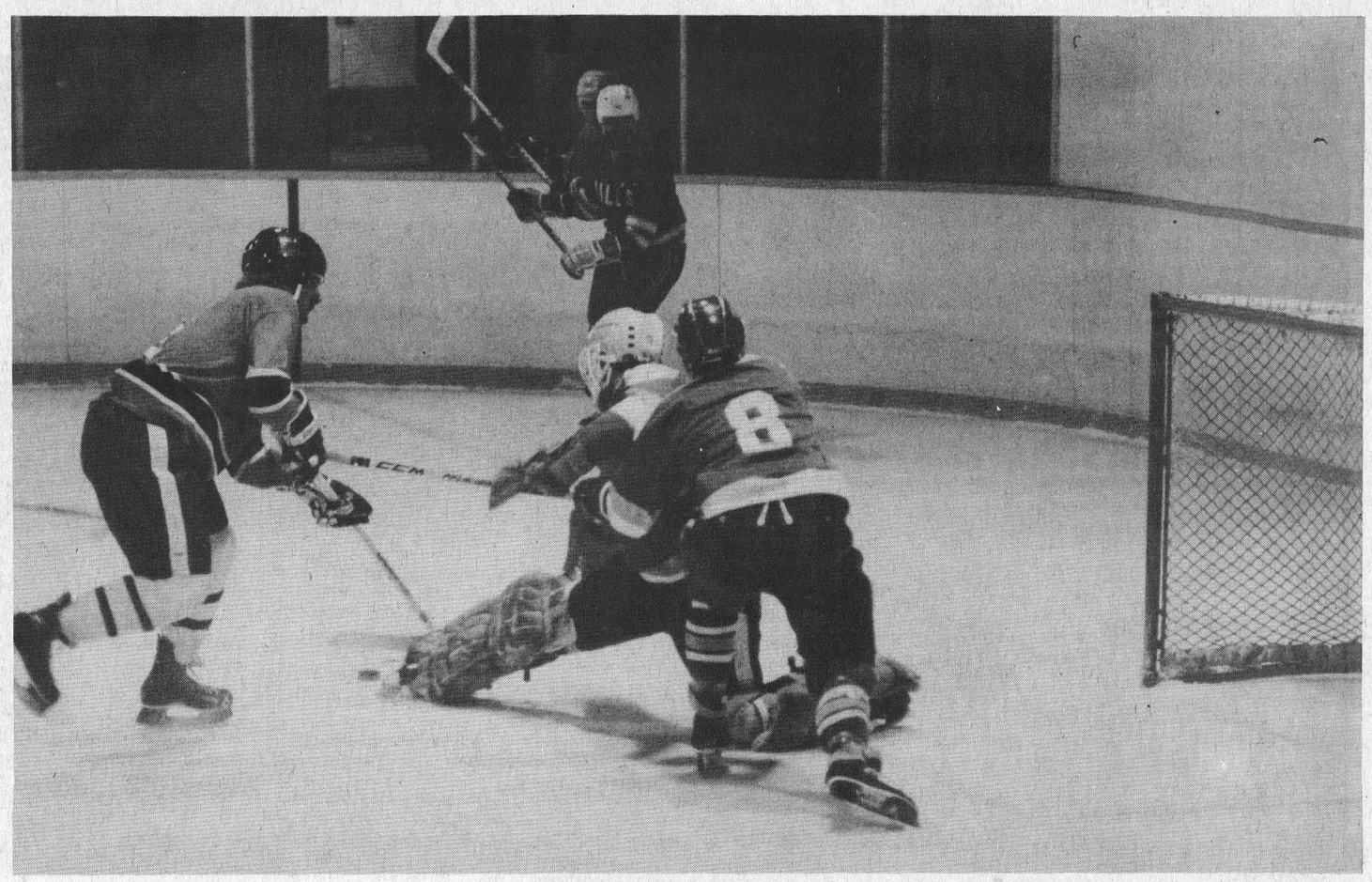
The basement dwelling Hills entry was able to keep pace with the Flyers for a while — but a pair of counters in less than one minute in the final stanza, which broke a 3-3 tie, were their undoing.

Ten minutes of scoreless hockey highlighted the opening frame but at 10:52 and again at 11:40 the Flyers struck to take a 2-0 advantage. Hills fought back to tighten it to 2-1 on Doug Byers' first of three counters but they were unable to hold off the Flyers attack and found themselves trailing 3-2 going into the final period.

Fred Osler tied the game at 5:54 of the third with Doug Cassell assisting and it looked as if Hills was back on the right track. But that's when the celling fell in. At 6:64 Randy Casselman connected to put the Flyers out front 4-3 and less than a minute later Doug Hartle struck to up the count to 5-3. Byers completed his three goal performance at 11:43 and then the Flyers took over to complete their win with tallies from Barry Elliott and Randy Casselman.

Casselman and Elliott led the Flyers' attack with two goals each and Billy Wells, Kevin Brown and Doug Hartle all contributed singles. Doug Byers had a three goal performance for Hills and Fred Osler struck once.

Jack Bjergso was between the pipes for the win and Archie Mellan handled the Hills' loss.



Hills' goaltender Archie Mellon makes a save on a shot by Black and Brown Flyers centreman Kevin Brown as Hills' defenceman Bill Morrow [8] rushes in to lend a hand. The league leading Flyers' squad picked up victory number eight against basement dwelling Hills with a 7-4 win in town league hockey action at the Morrisburg arena last Thursday night. Morrisburg Music is in second place with 12 points and the Lions are third with six. Hills with only two victories to date, are resting in the basement with five. —McNairn photo

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Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Jan. 13 Epiphany I
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m. (Regular Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
The Message:
"The Little Things Are So Important"
Sunday School & Nursery Care

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
The Baptism of Our Lord
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 13th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

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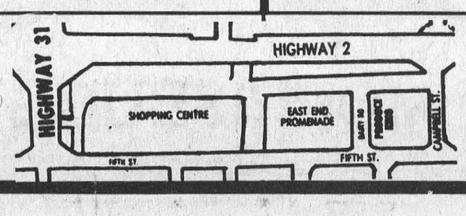


MORRISBURG PRODUCE KING DAIRY ROAD

Tape rental business booming

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Once considered a luxury item, in much the same way as colored televisions used to be, the emergence of the video-cassette recorder as an integral part of the home entertainment scene is now part and parcel of keeping up with the Jones.

With its fast forward, rewind and pause options which allow a viewer to record television shows and watch prerecorded movies any time of the day, fears that the VCR has put a dent into the fickle movie-going public are now being sounded.

But judging by the people scouring the video tape racks of local shops on any given Saturday—for that matter any day of the week—the VCR, and by extension, the increasingly lucrative tape rental market is a phenomenon that is here to stay.

At Paul Stewart Electronics, with over 700 titles in stock, many acquired through its recent takeover of the Radio Shack franchise, the shelves are picked over by Saturday afternoon.

"Fridays and Saturdays are our big days, simply because there's a bigger volume of people able to get out of the house and come in here. But Wednesday's are also a big day, because we offer a two-for-one special which people really seem to like," said salesperson Dorothy Huyer.

Tape rental prices vary throughout the week—$2.50 per tape for one night, $3 per tape on Saturday, to be returned by Monday noon, and $4 per tape if taken out for the weekend on Friday. On Wednesdays, two tapes can be had for the single price.



In much the same way you would select a good book from the library shelves, VCR owners today spend much of their time poring over the video-tape racks for just the right movie for that evening's viewing entertainment. Above a customer at Paul Stewart Electronics deliberates over some of the 700 Beta and VHS titles in stock. Staff at local shops say tape rentals have become "big business".
—Munhall photo

Prices down

Huyer said VCR prices — Stewart's stocks Panasonic VHS models — have plummeted in the last few years, with most middle-of-the-line models now selling in the $599 -$699 range.

And, she said, the larger model VHS machine has enjoyed a turnaround in popularity over the slimmer, smaller Sony Betamax machine, considered the forerunner in the VCR field.

"There's very little difference in picture quality between the two, in fact to the untrained eye there's practically nothing, but for some reason we seem to be selling a lot more VHS models. And we rent about twice as many VHS tapes as we do Beta," she said.

Tape rentals were high over the Christmas holiday period, said Huyer, with recent releases like Police Academy and The Natural impossible to keep on the shelves. Such oldies but goodies as First Blood and Porkies are also "hot", as are the horror genre films, country and western movies and action type flicks. "Someone is always in for the Kung Fu type movies, they're pretty popular."

She added some of the more popular movies now playing in major theatres will take quite some time to reach the home video market, depending on how they do commercially.

Huyer said the store is trying to improve on its selection of children's movies. "A lot of pre-teens don't really want to watch Charlie Brown or Walt Disney movies anymore, but they're not old enough for many of the movies now out. We're trying to get more movies that will appeal to that age group," she said, adding store policy prohibits renting tapes with Restricted or Parental Guidance notations on them to children.

Huyer said tapes currently on the shelves can also be purchased and if a customer wants one not in stock, she will order it.

"We've got some ladies who come in here wanting to buy aerobic or workout tapes. We don't stock them because they're not as popular as the movies, and since they're expensive (anywhere from $60-80) we don't really want to go with something that's not going to rent well."

Action movies

At Seaway Video, open seven days a week since July, manager Roger Stitt keeps about 700 titles on hand. "Without a doubt action-type movies like First Blood and Raiders of the Lost Ark are the big movers," he said.

Stitt said comedies like Police Academy and Porkies also go over well, and are seldom lonely on the display shelves. He keeps his stock fresh and up-to-date by alternating films with an outlet in Cardinal. New titles, he added, are pre-ordered and arrive weekly.

Stitt both sells and rents the Sharp VCR line. Rent is $10, $18 and $25 for one, two and three-day periods, and each machine comes with a free movie. Tapes, both VHS and BETA, rent for $3 daily, $1.50 for each additional day. He too says weekends are his busiest time.



He said his "kiddie" selection of 60 or 70 films is also quite popular, though he refuses to rent films with PG or R ratings to youngsters.

"If they're insistent we'll phone the parents but otherwise no."

At Produce King manager Brian Wheeler recently jumped on the bandwagon, and now keeps over 100 titles in stock. Business, he maintains, is "pretty good" with Saturdays and Sundays the busiest days.

"Comedy tapes seem to move fast but it's pretty hard to judge which ones are the most popular," he said.

Prices for VHS or Beta tapes are $1.49 per tape Monday through Wednesday and $2.50 per tape for the rest of the week. He also rents the Panasonic VCR for $9.95 per day or $15.98 for two days with two free movies thrown in.

In Iroquois, Ron Fader Furniture Ltd., with its 739 VHS titles, has watched the market expand in the three years its been renting tapes.

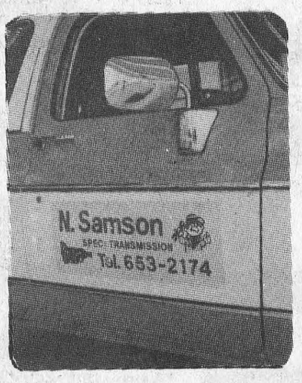
According to staff there, weekends are the big user times, though most admit it's pretty hard to pinpoint which type of film is the most popular.

They rent a lot of comedy, as well as a wide selection of horror, and western.

Fader offers its customers a membership deal, where $40 a year entitles one to rent a movie for $3.50 a weekend and $2.50 per night. Without the membership customers pay $5 per weekend and $3.50 a night, for each tape.

EMBOSSED PLASTIC SIGNS

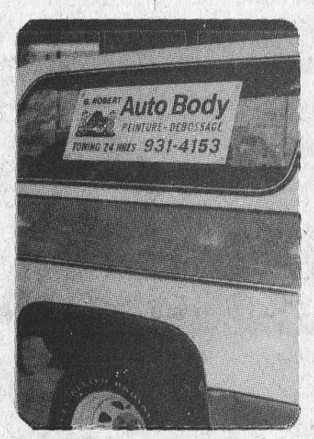
ORDER NOW

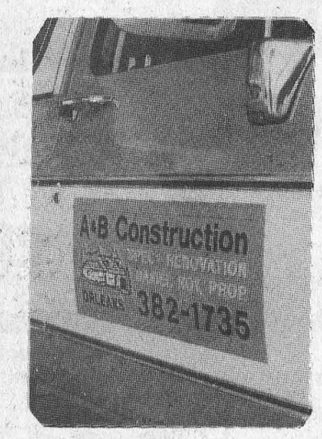


● MAGNETIC ● ADHESIVE ● SUCTION CUPS

PERFECT WAY TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS NOW



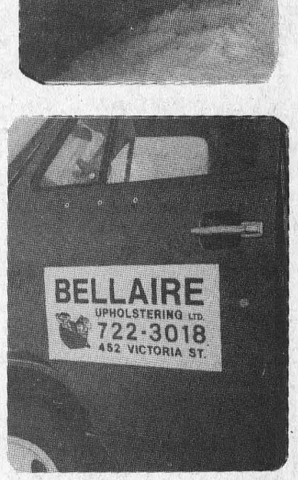






● ON FOR BUSINESS

● OFF FOR PLEASURE



AVAILABLE FROM

The Leader

MORRISBURG - PHONE 543-2987

Committed to saving you money

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

SUPERMARKET
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 8AM-9PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING JAN. 15

Fresh Products - Low Prices - Good Service

ASSORTED COLOURS
WHITE SWAN, 4 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.38

ASSORTED COLOURS
WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS .88

ASSORTED COLOURS
WHITE SWAN, 200's
FACIAL TISSUES .88

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

THRIFT, 12" x 24'
FOIL WRAP .88

6 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
OXYDOL or BOLD 3 4.88

6 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUNLIGHT or CHEER 2 3.88

500 ml LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT
SUNLIGHT 1.19

GULF
MOTOR OIL 1.49

DOWNY, 2 L
FABRIC SOFTENER 3.68

ASSORTED VARIETIES
187 g Tin, MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 4/$1

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

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

ASSORTED VARIETIES
170 g Tin, DR. BALLARD'S
LUXURY DOG FOOD .99

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

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

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

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

PARKAY
1 lb. TWIN PACK
SOFT MARGARINE 1.19

Everyday Needs at Everyday Low Prices

4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.49

2 kg Bag
GRANULATED
SUGAR 1.19

SQUIRE, 2 Litre
ICE CREAM 1.88

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

GRADE A
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 1.29

355 ml
CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK .69

2.5 kg BAG
MONARCH
ALL-PURPOSE
FLOUR 1.99

ROYAL
Jelly Powders 4/$1 | Pudding Powders 2/$1

KRAFT, 1 L Jar
MIRACLE WHIP 2.88

PRIMO, 900 g Bag
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI & ALL PASTA PRODUCTS 1.19

REGULAR or KING SIZE
CARTONS OF CIGARETTES 14.29

200 g ALL BRANDS
TINS OF TOBACCO 7.39

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

KELLOGG'S
C3-PO's CEREAL 1.99

MOTTS, 1 LITRE
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

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

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS
750 ml Bottle
SOFT DRINKS PLUS DEPOSIT **.59**

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

GOLD SEAL, 220 g
SOCKEYE SALMON 1.99

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

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

NESCAFE, 10 oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE 5.88

NABISCO
800 g Box
SHREDDIES 2.19

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 kg Bag
FLOUR 2.88

Fruits & Vegetables for a Healthy Diet

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD
Lettuce .88

FIRM HEAD
Green Cabbage .69

YELLOW, 2 lb. Bag
COOKING ONIONS .39

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

RED DELICIOUS
EATING APPLES 3 lb. Bag **1.49**

TROPICAL TREAT
YELLOW BANANAS .39 lb. / .86 kg

FRESH
LEMONS 2/.29

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
FIRM AND TASTY
RIPE TOMATOES .89 lb. / 1.96 kg

DANDEE BREAD - "FRESH"

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

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

OUR REG. 59¢ LOAF
SLICED WHITE
BREAD .49

PKG. OF 12
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 1.19

SOUPS DOWN

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

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

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

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

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

MADELEINE
28 oz.
PEA or VEGETABLE SOUP .99

Meat Products to Build Meals Around

BONELESS
SHORT RIB or BLADE BEEF ROASTS
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

SIRLOIN, T-BONE or WING STEAKS
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BONELESS
STEWING BEEF
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

CHUCK
BLADE STEAKS
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

SLICED
BEEF LIVER
.99 lb. 2.18 kg

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9-11 Per Pkg.
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

MEATY PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

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

BURNS BONELESS PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER
2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

ROYAL, BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

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

CENTRE CUT
SLICED PEAMEAL BACON
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

END CUT PIECE
PEAMEAL BACON
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

ROYAL, 500 g Pkg.
BUDGET BACON 1.69

BURNS, 1 lb. Pkg.
PRIDE OF CANADA
WEINERS 1.69

BURNS, 500 g Pkg.
PRIDE OF CANADA
SLICED BACON 2.49

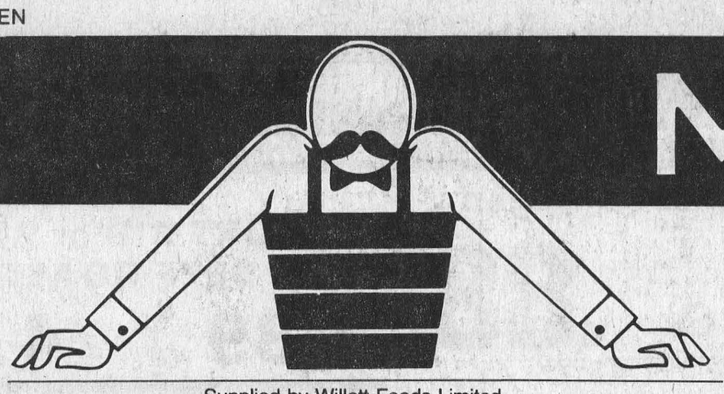
The Butcher's Deli

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

BURNS
COOKED HAM
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

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

ST. ALBERT
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
2.89 lb. 6.37 kg



Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

MR. GROCER

Independently owned and operated
by Bill Aldrich & Tom Morrow

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GROCERY SAVINGS

Heinz
Tomato Soup
10 fl. oz. Tin
4/1.00

Frozen Straight or Crinkle Cut
Superman
French Fries
1 Kg Pkg.
.99

Gold Seal
Pink Salmon 220 g Tin **1.29**

Canadiana
Country Bran or
Stone Ground Bread 675 g Loaf **.89**

Catalina or Italian
Kraft
Salad Dressing 500 mL Btl. **1.99**

Hot English, Dijon or Deli
French's Mustard 175 mL Jar **.89**

Glad
Sandwich Bags Pkg. of 200 **1.89**

Fancy, Summer Sweet
Green Giant Peas 14 fl. oz. Tin **.69**

Clarks in Tomato Sauce
Beans With Pork 14 fl. oz. Tin **.69**

Frozen Fruit Beverage
Five Alive 12.5 oz. Tin **1.29**

Purina
Dog Chow 8 Kg Bag **8.99**

Martins Happy Hour
Popping Corn 1 Kg Pkg. **1.49**

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
Weight Watchers Dinners Asst'd Sizes **2.49**

Thomas Utopia Fancy
Tomato Juice 48 fl. oz. Tin **.79**

Converted. Long Grain
Uncle Ben's Rice 450 g Pkg. **.99**

Assorted Varieties
General Mills Cereals 375 g Box **1.89**

Grape or Fruit Punch
Snoopy Drinks 3 x 250 mL Pkg. **.89**

Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Honey and Oats Quaker
Granola Dipps 170 g Pkg. **1.79**

Whole Wheat or All-Purpose
Five Roses Flour 2.5 Kg Bag **2.49**

Assorted Varieties
Del Monte Fruit Cups 568 mL Tin **1.69**

Schneider's Farmers
Colby Cheese 340 g Pkg. **2.49**

Frozen Assorted Varieties Farm House
Cream Pies 12 oz. Pkg. **1.49**

White, Almond, Yellow Capri
Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **1.09**

Sun Pac Frozen
Orange Juice 12.5 fl. oz. Tin **1.29**

White or Almond Florelle
Facial Tissue Box of 200 **.89**

Downy
Fabric Softener 3 L Cont. **3.99**

Liquid
Palmolive Detergent 1 L Btl. **2.29**

Efferdent Tablets Pkg of 32 **1.29**

Non-Drowsy
Sinus Medicine
Sine-Off Pkg. of 12 **1.49**

DELI

Schneiders Blue Ribbon
Bologna .44 100 g / lb. 1.98

Bittners Deli Sliced Bottom Round
Corned Beef .88 100 g / lb. 3.98

Bittners
Coil
Polish Sausage .44 100 g / lb. 1.98

Frozen
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
York Meat Pies
8 oz. Pkg.
.79

MEAT

Canada Grade "A"
2 – 3½ lb. Average
Fresh Chickens
lb. **.89** 1.96 Kg

Fresh Whole
Cut-Up Chickens 2.38 Kg / lb. 1.08

Fresh Back Attached
Chicken Legs 2.16 Kg / lb. .98

Swifts Bacon 500 g Pkg. **2.38**

Schneiders Dutch Treat or
Red Hot Weiners 450 g Pkg. **1.78**

Schneiders Regular or
All Beef Bologna 375 g Pkg. **1.78**

Schneiders Assorted
Varieties Popular
Cooked Meats 175 g Pkg. **1.18**

Schneiders Frozen
Muffin Rounds 375 g Pkg. **1.98**

Assorted Varieties
Schneiders Frozen
Meat Pies 400 g Pkg. **2.48**

Canadian Queen
Sausage 3.48 Kg / lb. 1.58

Frozen Cello Schneiders
Beef Steakettes
500 g Pkg.
1.88

PRODUCE

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1 P.E.I.
Potatoes 50 lb bag **3.79**

Product of U.S.A.
Broccoli Bunch **.88**

Product of U.S.A.
Celery
Canada No. 1 Each **.78**

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Tomatoes 1.72 kg / lb .78

BAKERY

Dinner Rolls Doz.
Fresh from our Ovens **.99**

Fresh from our Ovens
Blueberry Muffins 6/1.69

STORE HOURS: Monday 9-6 Tuesday 9-6 Wednesday 9-6 Thursday 9-9 Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6

Values Effective from Wed., January 9, to close of business Sat., January 12, 1985

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 14 & 15, 1985 EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

GROCERY
Monarch Yogurt
Cake Mix 2/1.00

MEAT
Swifts Premium
Wieners 450 g Each **.99**

DELI
Store sliced **Cooked Ham** 1.98 / .44 100 g

PRODUCE
Red Grapefruit Product of U.S.A. 10/1.99

BAKERY
Apple Pies Fresh from our Ovens 680 g **1.39**

OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE IN A FULL-SERVICE STORE