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"Price tag ridiculous" as residents say objections

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

INGLESIDE — Recreation committee chairman Richard Waldroff admitted that people attending Monday night's meeting to support or oppose a proposed $2.8 million recreation facility for Osnabruck Township were displeased with the project.

"It sems to be very negative tonight," he conceded.

About 85 people showed up at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School to attend a special meeting for the final review of the master plan and the presentation of the feasibility study.

"What happens to the other facilities in the Township?" asked one person in the crowd.

"How can 4,000 people afford such a facility?" cried out another.

"We can't look after what we have now, how can we afford $2.8 million," a comment which was wildly applauded by many people.

As the negative comments flew, the faces of Waldroff and (Cummings, Cockburn and Associates) consulting firm members Julie Keane, Bill Prompton and Peter Martin grew longer. It was obvious the price tag was to heavy for those in attendance.

"The $2.8 million price tag scares me," admitted Osnabruck Township council member Jim Bancroft who, along with other council members, was put on the spot by those in attendance to make a comment on the situation.

But Bancroft warned the township needs certain elements proposed in the project.

"I'm in favor of some portion of this," he said. "I realize the tax dollar could be high but I do believe Osnabruck Township is falling behind other townships. I'd also like to see more co-operative dealing with the school board."

He added the township badly needs a ball diamond.

Township reeve Stewart Hart said he attended the meeting, like everyone else, as a ratepayer.

"Until it's presented to council, I can't make a decision," he said regarding the December 2 date when the final report will be presented to council members.

But the reeve added: "the people requested the study because we have nothing in Osnabruck. This Township needs something. We should do what we can afford and go from there."

Another council member, Carson Elliott who was one of 600 people to sign a petition against the project, divulged, in his unrelentless style, why he is against it.

"I'm opposed to the concept," he said, "I don't like the location, I don't think we should hide the facility in the woods. We should look for an alternative facility. As well we should work hand in hand with the school board."

"We have to walk before we run," he added.

A nervous Donald McElheran, also on council here, said he was basically in favor of the site because it would make the township more attractive.

"I believe I'm in favor of some type of facility," he said. "I believe in our community and the study showed there is a need for this. And I have a mandate to move the community forward.

He added the result of such a recreation facility, which he stresses is a 20 year plan, could be the attraction of some industry.

The other council member Peter Zeran termed the $2.8 million figures as "ridiculous for our community."

"I'm not in favor of the whole project," he said. "We should go in steps."

He also pointed out the need for free labour. "Free labour is needed. Without it we might as well forget it. If you put everything on tax dollar without free labour we'll be behind."

Cost estimates

Julie Keanes revealed to the audience the cost and magnitude of such a project. The overall plan, over a 20 year period, calls for two ball diamonds, one multi-purpose field, two tennis courts, one outdoor pool and one recreation centre with the pool to be covered later on.

The location of the project would be in the development lands across from Kraft Foods Ltd. in Ingleside.

Each ball diamond is estimated at $110,000. The recreation centre, which includes a gym, meeting hall and washrooms would cost $1.2 million.

Other prices include the general park area (lighting, walkways) at $196,000, the roads and parking area at $73,000, outdoor pool at $169,000, two tennis courts estimated at $48,000, the multi-purpose field at $38,000 and the enclosure of the pool would be $600,000.

Keanes said funding can be received for such a project in many different ways.

A new facility program would fund 50 per cent of the first million and 1/10 of the other.

Other sources of funding, she mentioned, were the Osnabruck recreation reserve, the budget

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—O'Brien photo

Hitting the right note

Seaway District High School student Heather Southin practices a few notes before her audition for the S.D.&G. Youth Band. Story on page 8.

Big meeting tonight

MORRISBURG — Council here will be holding a special public meeting at the Municipal Offices tonight (Wednesday), regarding a proposed official plan amendment on community improvement policies.

The purpose of the meeting is to add a new section to the Official Plan called community improvement.

These policies set out short and long term objectives for the upgrading and revitalization of various community services and facilities such as sidewalks, roads, parks, and recreation requirements and the plaza area.

The public is welcomed to the meeting which gets underway at 7:30 p.m.



Taking a break

Children at Morrisburg and District Co-Operative Pre-School show off their new toy. From left to right: front, Andrea Munro, 3. Centre: William Norton, 3; Julie Neild, 3; Crystal Phifer, 3. Back row: Simon Baker, 3 and Robert Landry, 3. —Daignault photo

Sewer project highlights council's year

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The completion of the sewer project rates as the year's big accomplishment for council members here, who are preparing to enter year two of their three-year term.

The $1.6 million project which turned the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets into one giant hole, for three months, was well worth it, members say.

"We've been working on the project for 10 years," said Bill Dillabough, who has been reeve for the last 11 years. "The town can now develop to the north."

Al Belanger, a 10-year council veteran, said this year the Village finally got the subsidy it wanted for the project.

"We got funding at 70.6 per cent," he said. "It was the time to do it. But the credit should not only go to this council. This has been going on for years."

For rookie Peter McCooeye, who is completing his first year on council, he pointed out the establishment of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial Commission as another accomplishment.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the industrial committee," said McCooeye who is an active member on the MWIC. "The example is there that communities can co-operate."

For his part, Gerry Rosenquist, a six-year council member is looking for even more co-operation with other villages.

"I would like to see more co-operation with neighboring councils, involving recreation, garbage disposal, industrial planning," he said. "We're making some headway with Williamsburg but the other two in the area, Matilda and Iroquois, don't seem interested. It's too bad, it would be beneficial to everyone."

Rosenquist acknowledges the $96,000 grant received from the provincial government as a big accomplishment for the completion of the ice plant which could cost $200,000.

And he didn't forget to mention the famous poop and scoop bylaw which was passed in August and permitted a citizen's arrest.

Poop and Scoop

In an attempt to verify if the bylaw would work, Rosenquist set-up an arrest with Morrisburg resident Isabel Donaldson, agreeing to pay the fine if one was levied. She was taken to court, tried and fined $100 for letting her dog defecate in the waterfront park.

"We saw that the bylaw worked, but I read what your (The Leader) editor had to say about it," said Rosenquist commenting on an editorial which appeared in The Leader on Nov. 12. "I'd like to know how he would have proceeded to see if it worked...But I guess his job is to criticize."

For deputy-reeve Bill Shearing, a member of the Business Improvement Area the highlight in his opinion, apart from the sewer was the Village supporting the BIA's efforts.

The BIA is currently studying ways to revamp the 30 year old shopping mall here, as well as the assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services, community facilities and the development of a marketing and promotion program for business people located within the mall.

Disappointments

For reeve Dillabough, a big disappointment is that no definite decision has been made regarding the nursing home.

Morrisburg remains among several possible locations for a new 100-bed home for the aged. The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are seeking a new location to replace the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on Montreal Road in Cornwall.

The results of a feasibility study by the Toronto-based management consulting firm, Peat, Marwick and Partners is expected in two weeks.

"We've done our part," said Dillabough. "Now we're awaiting the decision."

For his part Shearing said his big disappointment is lack of time.

"Council is not just one night a month," he said. "Other outside interests get into conflict. By being deputy-reeve I am also on the County council."

Shearing participates as well on the fire, public works and BIA committees.

He agrees, though, with Dillabough about the plight of the nursing home.

"I've met with the consulting group," he said. "Hopefully it's something we're going to see during this term."

Public interest

Council meetings were very poorly attended and it was not uncommon that members outnumbered the audience.

"I can't be too critical," said Shearing. "I was at very few council meetings before I was a member. I don't know what to say. Public meetings are a disappointment."

Shearing recalls a meeting concerning the sewer project last year where more staff showed up than the public.

"Once the decision was made people started asking questions which could have been answered by reading The Leader or coming to the meeting."

Belanger stipulates that public apathy is simply not an issue.

"It's not really controversial. It's just a matter of doing the job. If people don't complain it's because they are content."

"I think its always been like that," added Rosenquist. "Most of the time people have been aware because of the media or they know one of the members. If a contentious issue came up, like the old high school, it would arouse some attention"

Similar to his counterpart, McCooeye said the public often reacts when it's too late.

"We receive so many opinions of what should have been done, after it's done," he said. "I think people care very much, but it's much easier to react to something after it's done."

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Pre-school gets $2,900 grant

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MORRISBURG — While the Village was digging out of its first blanket of snow, last Friday morning, children at the Morrisburg and District Co-operative preschool situated at the old high school were discovering their new found toys courtesy of a $2,900 grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Laurie Weagant the teacher director at the preschool, said there was a need for the new equipment.

"The stuff we had before was getting old," she said while keeping an eye on the children. "The grant was strictly for permanent equipment and not for things like art supplies or food."

The most notable addition to the classroom is German made climbing equipment called Quadro which includes a slide.

"You can take it apart and make different things with it," said Weagant.

Other objects purchased with the grant, for the benefit of the children, include a stereo with turntable and cassette deck, a sandbox, some furnishings for house play, puzzles, games, books, Fisher Price toys, paint easel and Lego sets.

As well the preschool purchased a second-hand photocopier. "We needed that because we do handouts, forms, newsletters and so on," Weagant said.

The Morrisburg and District Co-operative preschool is a non-profit organization formed by the parents.

"The parents needed somewhere to take their children while they were out working," continued Weagant. "They wanted the children to be exposed to other children their own age."

Operation costs of the preschool are covered by fees charged to the parents she adds.

She also points out that receiving a grant is not something they need to do every year.

"We just wanted it to replace some old equipment. And I think the children like it."

There are 14 children involved in this organization spread out through different programs.

Arena, nursing home, objectives for council

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For Dillabough public apathy does not mean people don't care.

"They'll complain if you do the wrong thing. But this council is efficient and works together."

The reeve adds council does not waste time on issues. "We don't allow it to happen," he said.

Objectives for second year

Members differ on what should be the number one objective for the upcoming year, but Shearing has an explanation for that.

"It's what you get involved with," he said. "On my side it's the BIA. I feel very strongly about it. It's a challenge for me. If you talk to Peter he'll talk more about recreation and industry or to Al he might discuss council's money matters."

Shearing, apart from his objectives with the BIA would like to see a three or four year plan to improve sidewalks. The nursing home and the ice plant are other items on Shearing's priority list in 1987.

"The ice plant is number one," said Belanger. "We are going to need help from the users and service clubs. I'm hopeful they'll see their way clear to do it."

Belanger adds that the business's are getting hit by tax implementations.

"The business sector was hit hard by the sewer levy," he said. "They pay 115 per cent of residential tax levy to start with as a business plus they have the BIA charge. In my personal opinion we can't go out and tax levy for $100,000 at this time.

He said the people who use the arena should pay for it.

Another item of concern for the future for Belanger is the old high school.

"I think we should be looking at it," he said. "It should be cleaned and we should reduce the window surface area. We hope to apply for an Energy Conservation grant. After all the school seems to be quite well used."

Rosenquist also sees the completion of the ice plant as a priority for next year as well as developing co-operative ventures with Williamsburg and the development on the north side of Hwy. 2.

"My one pet thing," he adds, "is the sidewalk work."

As usual Dillabough is straight to the point when establishing what he feels is his top priority; "my big objective is to get the nursing home for the aged."

New kid on the block

For McCooeye who experienced his first year on council, it's been an interesting 12 months.

"This year's been a total learning experience," he said. "It's like learning a new language."

He admits the job is time consuming which he claims was unexpected.

"I'm surprised at how much time we spend at it, there's always a job to do."

As well he has received many helpful hints from his heavily experienced co-members.

"I've received total co-operation from the others," he said. "The other councillors and Lloyd Barkley (village clerk) have given me lots of assistance.

Reeve Dillabough was also impressed with council members this year.

"We had a good year," he said. "We have a lot of progressive thinkers."

"We always have two or three veterans," added Belanger. "That way, it's always an easy introduction for a newcomer. The first term for a newcomer is basically a learning experience. I'd hate to see a situation where there are five new people."

Rosenquist will support Turner at convention

MORRISBURG — Well-known Morrisburg resident Dr. Gerry Rosenquist will be leaving for Ottawa Thursday to attend the Liberal convention. Rosenquist, selected as a delegate by the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association in October, said he will be voting against a leadership review.

"I feel now is the wrong time to change our leader," he said. "It is almost certain I will vote against a review of Mr. Turner's leadership."

He has not received many telephone calls from anti or pro Turner forces. Rosenquist said he did receive one call from the pro Turner camp, but once they discovered how he was voting, there wasn't any need to discuss things further. Angus-Reid Polling Associates of Winnipeg also telephoned Rosenquist, who was not home at the time.

"I think he has done a good job at the grass roots level, more so than Mr. Trudeau. The success of the Trudeau era depended a lot upon charisma, and once that was gone, we needed a leader who is relatively sensible."

Twenty-five hundred delegates from across Canada are expected to attend the convention from Thursday to Sunday. A meeting of Young Liberals will be held Wednesday evening, with the official opening the following morning. Rosenquist said the review vote will be held on Saturday, and results should be known that evening. He said some delegates may be voting for their entire association, but his vote will be his own personal decision.

Rosenquist said the convention is mainly to formulate party policy, but so far the leadership review has been taking precedence. He thinks some policies which will be discussed are equal pay for work of equal value, universal day care, and a guaranteed annual income.

"I think they will come up and may get a passing vote," said Rosenquist. "We will be establishing sound policies which we will take into the next election."

Recreation facility

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from the municipality, a type of co-operative funding, a joint agreement in operating costs with the school board, community fundraising and local industries.

Waldroff said the grant he hopes they would get, for the $2.8 million from the province, would be $686,000 which would leave the township with a $2.1 million to raise.

Another option, said Waldroff would be phase one of the project, which would include the ball diamond, community centre and park construction.

The overall cost of phase one would be $1.6 million. Waldroff said provincial funding would hopefully reach $563,000, which would leave tax payers footing a $1.1 million bill.

Phase two of the project would be the outdoor pool, tennis courts, another ball diamond, the multi-purpose field and general upgrading. Total cost $568,000.

Phase three finally would be another tennis court, the covering of the pool and a stage for the community centre. Cost: $665,000.

All costs are in 1986 dollar figures. Waldroff says he can't estimate future inflation rates or population growths.

Some residents complained the first phase was too high while others said there was an urgent need for an indoor pool immediately.

Yearly expenditure costs were revealed as well. For the ball diamond it would be $2,700 a year, the community centre, $45,000, the tennis courts, $5,500, the multi-purpose field $4,200, the outdoor pool $12,800 and the indoor pool $54,000.

Bill Prompton, the landscape architect of the project, said the sight proposed was chosen because of its topographic features and its drainage.

Using sketches, he indicated the roadways and pedestrian walks leading into the recreation site as well as a link with the high school.

Waldroff said he had no idea what his committee recommendation to council will be on Dec. 2.

Police report

MORRISBURG — OPP here report one major accident last week involving a 17-year-old boy and a 70-year-old man which occurred Nov. 22.

The youth, Garnet DeVries of R.R.1 South Mountain, was driving a 1983 Ford pick-up when he collided with Nelson Scharf of South Mountain who was in a 1974 Ford pick-up.

The accident occurred at the intersection of county road 2 at 8th concession in Matilda Township.

Scharf was southbound, DeVries northbound when Scharf allegedly turned left without hesitating, on concession Rd. 8 and collided with DeVries.

Scharf was charged with improper left turn. Damage to DeVries vehicle was estimated at $2,600 and damage to Scharf's pick-up was estimated at $3,500.

There was no injuries.

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MORRISBURG — There were four impaired driving charges laid here last week as well we seven 12 hour licence suspensions.

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LONG SAULT — An R.R.1 Long Sault resident slid off Hwy. 2 last Friday evening causing $1,000 damage to her car.

Beverly David was 0.7 km west of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Road in Osnabruck Township when the accident occurred.

OPP report that she hit some snow on the roadway and struck a cable restraining barrier. She was not going fast at the time and was not injured.

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LONG SAULT — Last Nov. 8 an Ingleside resident turned in a set of golf clubs discovered on Spruce Street in Ingleside.

OPP say the clubs, bag and cart were left in a ditch. For more information contact the OPP at Long Sault.

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Real Estate



by H. Wray Foot

Hindsight Hurts

If you happen to be an old newspaper collector, you should have a valuable insight into the wisdom of investing in real estate during inflation. As a case in point, one home recently sold for $104,000.00. Five years ago the same house sold for $70,000.00.

For example if you bought a home today for $70,000 and it increased in value at a rate of only 6% per year, in ten years it will be worth $125,360. In twenty years, the same house will be selling at $224,500. And a 6% appreciation is conservative.

Obviously not many of us can affort to go out and pay cash for this house and so we can't realize the full difference in the appreciation, as we have to pay the interest on the mortgage. The purchase price is also not just $70,000. so let's see exactly what we are getting into.

Vendor's selling price	$70,000.00
Land Transfer Tax	425.00
Legal Fees (varies with different lawyers)	700.00
Bank fees, mortgage & appraisal (varies with different banks)	225.00
Your Purchase Price therefore is	$71,350.00

For a conventional mortgage you need 25% down, i.e. $17,500.00 but you can get an N.H.A. insured mortgage with only 10% down i.e. $7,000.00.

Since we don't have room for too many figures let's just take a look at the conventional mortgage for now.

With $17,500 down (plus you need your, bank charges, legal fees, etc.) let's assume we take a mortgage for $52,500. at 11½% interest and amortized over 20 years.

You must realize that over a period of years a very large part of your payments goes for interest, so you should try and pay off extra in principal whenever you can and so shorten the amortization period.

First let's see what happens if you carry this mortgage for the full 20 years. You will have paid a total in interest, principal and fees, of $150,909.60, so you can see that you have paid a very large sum in interest. But remember that with only the 6% appreciation figure we have used the house will be worth $224,500. so you are still ahead $73,591.00 on the deal.

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You will have paid a total interest, principal and fees of $106,465.50. At the end of 10 years you are $18,894.50 ahead. But at the end of 20 years you would be ahead $118,034.50.

True prices were never higher than they are now, but for that matter, they very probably will never be lower either. Shakespearean advice applies: "If to buy or not to buy is the question, t'were well if it were done now."

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Busy in next provincial election

Robertson selected as SD&G returning officer

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding has a new returning officer in Vicky Robertson who received the position last month.

Robertson, a Morrisburg resident, will face 37 days of hell following the announcement of a provincial election.

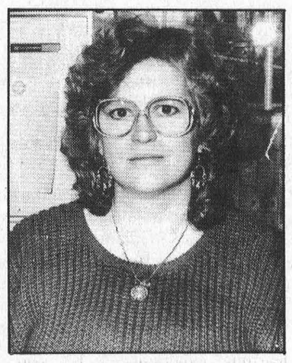
"I took the job because it was interesting and challenging," she said on Thursday from her home on High Street.

The duties of the returning officer are enormous at election time. Robertson will have to be capable of, on very short notice, establishing a central office, selecting a competent staff and organizing an election system to serve about 35,000 voters in S.D.&G. As well, the training and supervision of election officials and the approval of their accounts for payments is involved.

"Basically, it's running the provincial election in S.D.&G." she said. "You have to arrange polls and there's mapping procedures."

The S.D.&G. riding suffered some changes provincially in July when the eastern half of Grenville County was included.

The East Grenville townships of Edwardsburgh, Augusta, Oxford-on-Rideau and South Gower



Vicki Robertson

as well as the villages of Kemptville and Cardinal are now tacked to the S.D.&G. riding. S.D.&G. now stretches from just east of Prescott to the Quebec border.

The riding lost Charlottenburg Township, Kenyon Township and Lochiel Township.

For the next few weeks Robertson says she will be taking some training courses for the job, establishing polling divisions and doing a new map.

"I'll also have to look after hiring an election clerk and an office staff," she said, adding she estimates there will be about 120 polls to look after in S.D.&G.

When she was hired a few weeks ago she said the Ontario government had not chosen all of their returning officers.

"The time I was in Toronto 76 had been hired," she said. "They need 130."

The returning officers are recommended by the Lieutenant governor in council to cabinet which has the final word on the matter.

When hired, returning officers receive a lifetime appointment. But presumably, due to the government change in Ontario, there was a shake-up.

According to government reports, most returning officers spend about 100 to 200 hours on preliminary duties. That, of course, is prior to the calling of an election and most of that time is used by the returning officer to chose staff, organize things such as mapping and establishing offices.

Once the writ is issued (when the election is called) returning officers, apparently work about 10 to 12 hours a day for six weeks and then another six to eight hours, five to six days a week for an additional four weeks.

Robertson, who is the mother of two young children said she will probably have to hire a permanent babysitter during the hectic period which many say will be sometime next year.

Preliminary duties for a returning officer include, receiving and storing election supplies, discussing with parties their rights and responsibilities under the election act and telling them about the division boundaries in the electoral district, and drafting a legal description for every polling division.

Then, once the writ is issued, every little detail must be accounted for concerning an election. Little things such as installing phones, ordering the ballots from the printer and bigger jobs such as conducting nomination meetings and arranging to receive list of electors from enumerators are all responsibilities linked to the returning officer.

"All returning officers were asked to hand in their resignations," said Robertson. "They were allowed though to re-apply and quite a few were rehired."

Many characteristics are needed in a returning officer.

"What they are looking for are organization capabilities and management experience among other things," continued Robertson.

She managed as co-ordinator of a $1 million federal grant in 1982-83 for various reconstruction at St. Marie among the Hurons, including the historic H.M. Schonner Bee, a 44 foot sail boat in Penetanguishene, Ont.

Prior to that she was a supervisor of accounting at Canada Trust in Calgary, Alta.

As well, the returning officer must have freedom from job commitment, must be able to plan and organize, as well as have good communication skills with the public.

Robertson will be working mainly from one central office which she will have to choose.

"I'm seriously considering Morrisburg," she said. "It's pretty well in the centre of the riding."

Performing Arts workshop hosts storytelling meeting

On Saturday, November 29 the Performing Arts Workshop will present a meeting on storytelling.

It will take place at the Iroquois United Church from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost to attend is $3.00.

Guests for this event include Robert Pentinga, Bob Lockhart, Linda Carmichael, Gordon Webber and a member of the Kahnawake Native cultural resource centre.

Each workshop will last 90 minutes. People will have the opportunity to attend three of the five workshops.

Because this workshop falls just before the Advent season some of the workshops will touch on the Advent. Christmas season and how stories can be used at that time of year.

For those who would like to further develop their storytelling skills in worship, you are welcomed to take part in the morning worship at Iroquois United.

If you are interested there will be a gathering from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday to plan the worship service.

If you need a billet for Saturday evening please let organizers know. Supper will be your own responsibility.

There is a new Ontario law that provides workers with greater protection against toxic agents.

Whether you work in an office, a mine, a factory, or a shop, you could be exposed to hazardous biological or chemical agents without ever knowing it.

On November 6, a new regulation was made by the Ontario Government which will come into effect December 6, 1986. This new regulation provides greater protection to everyone in the workplace in two different ways. First, it sets out specific legal limits on exposures to more than 600 different toxic agents. And second, it requires exposures to toxic agents in the workplace to be reduced by engineering controls, such as improved ventilation, rather than by the use of respirators.

If you'd like a listing of the agents and information about the exposure limits placed on them, visit the Ontario Ministry of Labour Office nearest you.

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Service is deteriorating

There is a preoccupation among some members of the government of Canada and among top officials at Canada Post with eliminating any deficit which might accrue from operating the postal service in our country.

So strongly entrenched has this preoccupation become that consideration of an efficient delivery service seems no longer to be the prime concern at all. And instead of giving more thought to improving the scandalous excuse for a service which we once enjoyed, those persons at the top of the mail echelons seem gripped by a compulsion to cancel deliveries, close post offices, deny service to new customers, multiply the postal rates — anything at all to eliminate the deficit. They have their orders to do so, they say, and by gum, they're going to do it. Service to the public is no longer a top priority. Eliminating deficits is the order of the day.

And there are still some around who can easily remember something which was known as "Imperial Penny Postage", and the pride and joy with which its accomplishment was greeted. You could mail a first class letter to India, or South Africa, or Hong Kong, or any other place within the British Empire (or the United States) for a penny — two cents then. And what's more, travelling by surface mail, you could be almost sure of its arrival anywhere within those far-flung borders within the month. Letters mailed in places like Morrisburg to destinations such as Cornwall, Brockville, Iroquois or Chesterville arrived at their destination the same day. Toronto and Montreal had next-day delivery. Farm wives, with little or no access to the big city stores, could mail their orders to Eatons or Simpsons at the first of the week, and have their merchandise delivered to their home by the weekend.

Then came such highly-touted improvements as automation, electronic mail sorting, re-organization, re-routing and huge central depots; the service deteriorated rather than improving, and the costs to the mail customers grew in inverse ratio.

The direction in which the postal service is now headed will discriminate against some Canadians, who will pay the same taxes, the same steadily escalating postal rates, but will be denied the same service. In fact they are already being denied. And that direction can never solve the problems which continue to plague us. It will simply build further inconveniences, difficulties and frustrations for coming generations.

Safe Driving Week, 1986

Drinking drivers kill and maim thousands of Canadians each year. In fact, according to Transport Canada, forty-five percent of all driver deaths are alcohol related. In just one recent year in Canada, more than 1,400 teenagers died in traffic collisions. What a tragic waste of our human resources. The Canada Safety Council profile of the drinking driver is a male or female, 16 years of age or older, and probably a high school, college or university graduate.

"Everyone is suspect of being a drinking driver", says one official, "and therefore it is every driver's responsibility to help remedy the impaired driver situation". During the 31st annual Safe Driving Week, December 1 — 7, the Canada Safety Council asks every driver in the land to join in their efforts to make Canada's roadways safe for all by supporting this annual effort to improve driving safety. What can you do to help? The Canada Safety Council suggests:

1. Know your limit!
2. If you've been drinking, don't drive — call a cab, call a friend, or stay overnight.
3. Persuade someone who has been drinking not to drive.
4. Refuse to ride with a drinking driver; impaired driving collisions kill or maim the driver's passenger more often than those in other vehicles.
5. If you see an impaired driver, get the licence number and vehicle description, then call the police.
6. Try to stay off the roads during those hours when drivers are more likely to have been drinking, sepcifically between the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., Thursday to Saturday.
7. When you are the host, serve snack foods early and often to slow down the assimilation of alcohol, and also provide non-alcoholic beverages.

Encouraged by an all-out media campaign, Canadians have traditionally improved their driving practices during earlier Safe Driving Weeks; but lasting change in long-ingrained habits is difficult to achieve. Every Canadian driver (and every passenger) has a moral obligation to his fellow-citizens, not only during Safe Driving Week, but on every day of the year, to help eliminate the tragic loss of life and the terrible injuries which are the grim results of careless or criminal driving practices.

Important role for library

Far from being outdated by the influx of electronic communications and home computers, the printed word continues to gain steadily in its importance and influence. Newspapers and magazines are enjoying circulation booms far in excess of pre-television times, despite the fact that some periodicals have ceased publication and that subscription prices have been forced steadily upward by inflation of wages, postage and other costs.

One might logically suspect that patronage of public libraries would have been in sharp decline during the past few decades, but the hard fact of the matter is that just the opposite is the case; libraries are increasing in number, improving immensely in their quality and in facilities offered, and the number of young readers too, is steadily increasing.

It was, of course, the invention of the printing press which released mankind from the long darkness of the Middle Ages. The printed pages told of the vast, interesting world beyond the confines of the country villages, and the poverty-stricken, vermin-infested cities of those times.

The Mechanics' institutes, among the earliest organizations in this country to provide accessible reading materials, opened the doors of learning to people who could not afford to purchase their own books. Many years ago, there was a Mechanics' Institute in Morrisburg.

Today's public libraries not only make the wide selection of books on their shelves available for a tiny fee. They have gone even further, in establishing story hours, films and other attractions for children, often with the help of volunteers; many libraries, too, have films available for public viewing. There are soft cover books for loan to readers. In short, the libraries have now become active participants in the complete education of the population. In our own area, the Tri-Counties Library and the Eastern Ontario Library have made immense contributions to the information and the learning freely available to every resident of the district.

Radio and television are certainly valuable lines of communication in our modern society, but the percentage of total time which these media devote to cultural and informative programming is not too impressive. Our public libraries have an important role to fill by making available those great works which have formed the basis of our language, our culture, our society. They are filling that role admirably.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The November 25th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fraser a well known and popular Morrisburg couple celebrated their 40th anniversary with an open house held at their home on Lakeshore Drive.

Work had begun on the filling in of the Cardinal canal, a project which was to cost $468,000. A new causeway, to replace the present bridge, was to be built and the canal west of the causeway was to be filled in. The remaining portion of the canal and the canal bank was to be transferred to the town of Cardinal and $30,000 was to be paid to the town for future maintenance.

"Most exciting" was Marie Louise Funke's attitude toward her latest venture at Carlton University, Ottawa where she held the post of assistant Professor of Art-History under David M.L. Farr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Funke, well known Morrisburg residents who came to Canada in 1948, Miss Funke was born in Duseldorf. She spoke French, German and English fluently and studied at Queen's University in Kingston.

Mrs. David Seeley, the former Sarah Hess, a resident of Morrisburg celebrated her 95th birthday November 15th.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Hughes white honey was 99 cents a four-pound tin and Clover Leaf flaked tuna was two six-ounce tins for 69 cents.

1956

Headlines in the November 23rd, 1956 issue of The Leader read Reeve and Council Acclaimed. There was to be no election in Morrisburg the result of the reeve and present council being re-elected by acclamation at the local nomination meeting. Also elected by acclamation was Hydro Commissioner Ed Jones. Council members returning were Reeve George Beavers and councillors Harry B. Duvall, J. Arthur Edgerton, A. Wallace Guay and Malcolm D. Wilson.

Nominated for the position of Reeve in the Township of Williamsburg were Graham Wells and Donald Kyle. For Deputy Reeve Mason Robinson, Graham Wells and Bernice Froats had been nominated and councillors were Ross Hess, Mason Robinson, Johnny Whittaker and Harold Marcellus.

At the Morrisburg High School Commencement secondary school graduation and honor graduation diplomas were presented to Glen E. Becksted, Betty M. Becksted, L. Agnes Casselman, Marilyn Caloren, Ann Colquhoun, Ruth A. Couglar, Charles D. Crober, Isabel E. Farlinger, Donald A. Garlough, James A. Hummell, William McGannon, Glen Reddick, Kay F. Salmon, Erma J. Shaver and Lawrence W. Wells.

1936

The November 27th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported E. Matthew Beckstead, Edgar Whitteker, E.A. VanAllen and Oscar Beckstead had been nominated for the position of Reeve in the Township of Williamsburg. Seeking the position of Deputy-Reeve were Charles M. Whitteker, Ross Hess, Edgar Whitteker, E. Matthew Beckstead and Oscar Couglar. For councillors there were John E. Barkley, Ross Hess, Fred McMillan, Ezra McMillan, Frank Darling and Oscar Couglar.

At Morrisburg Arthur Flynn and Edward Foster were after the reeveship and those nominated for councillors were John Harback, James E. Christensen, Peter Zeron, William Larmour, Nelson Morton, Fred Broder, Irwin Hilliard, Benjamen Carr, Jane Dillen, Alex Shannette, Chas. C. Stubbs, Ralph Fetterly, George M. Gorrell, O.W. Duprau, George Meikle, John F. Casselman and Arthur Flynn.

At Barkley's Meat Market red onions were 25 cents a 15-pound bag and tender roast beef was 10 cents a pound.

Madam Ann the famous reader was to be at the Saint Lawrence Hall the last weekend in November. The charge for teacup reading was only 25 cents.

1926

Printed in the November 26th, 1926 issue of The Leader was a notice from A.C. Hilliard which read: Bootleggers in Morrisburg, yes. If he gets your boy you have the law to help you get him. If liquor stores get your boy you have no help. That is what the liquor store is for — to sell liquor to our boys. Think seriously before you go into the liquor business. It may be your son or daughter who will go down. It was election time again and Ontario voters were looking to the issue of Ontario Temperance supported by the Liberal party. Liberal-Conservative candidate John McCormick wrote "There is a demand for liquor in the Province which was evidenced by the enormous legal sale of $5,225,000 work through doctors' prescriptions and $30,000,000 worth supplied to our people by Bootleggers. Who should control this sale, the government or the bootleggers?" The people were to answer this question with their vote December 1st.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was advertising beautiful 96 piece dinner sets for $19.45. One of the new popular Royal Blue Band decorations, the pieces were made of the finest white shape heavy glaze, with deep blue border band, heavy matt gold edge and gold hair line and half matt gold handles.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

An unexpected snowfall last night covered the garden, and all of our mistakes suddenly disappeared. Weeds, shrubs, forgotten plant pots, they all melted away under the thick white cover. Waking up in the middle of the night, you know that it is snowing. There is a different sound — slightly muffled and the night sky is brighter. You snuggle back under the covers for another half hour.

No matter how cold it was before it snowed, as soon as the white stuff starts to fall, the temperature seems to rise. More humidity in the air? Perhaps. Living in snow country five months out of the year, you need to have a positive approach to the season. One way is to dress for the weather. We found a new hat to improve our mental attitude to winter. It's a little wedge-shaped hat in glistening black seal, quite handsome, and with a quilted satin lining, warm as well.

Equipped to meet the elements we started to clear the driveway, checking as we shovelled the status of the plants along the way. Throwing heavy loads of wet snow on shrubs can do a great deal of damage. Thinking ahead and not planting them where they'll be in direct line of the snow shovel or plow is the best idea, but we always have these "best ideas" after the fact. You can provide them with wooden tents or screening to prevent branches from snapping, or wrap them in burlap. Remember that if they are tied too tightly they will react as if they had been to the hairdresser when you unwrap them in the spring. Another danger is in using heavy amounts of salt on the driveway or walk and then shovelling it onto the lawn or garden. You can see the results by checking the cedar hedges along major roadways. The salty-slush doesn't do great things for our boots and the shrubs and lawns don't get a silicone spray to help them resist the accumulation of muck.

There is a spray that you can use to prevent drying from harsh winter winds. It lightly coats the branches or in the case of conifers the foliage, and helps retain moisture. It won't help with salt, but is certainly worth considering if you have any newly planted evergreens. The first winter is when they need extra protection.

Roses again: Using discarded cardboard boxes with the ends knocked out, is our way of handling the problem of protection. We slip a box over each bush and then proceed to fill it with soil (too late again — we'll use shavings or vermiculite instead). In the case of the mini-roses, they have gone unprotected previously but this year we transplanted them in late August. We'll give them a little help through this winter with a big frame, actually one of the cold frames, minus lid. They are planted close together so that all eight bushes will fit inside the one big box — then fill with shavings and cover with a piece of netting to keep the material from blowing about. Snug, if not warm under their blanket, they should sleep through the winter and be ready to go again next spring.

Biologists study why white whales gather in estuaries

CANADIAN SCIENCE

By Lorraine Brown

Canadian biologists studying the behaviour of white whales (belugas) in Canada's Arctic are developing some new theories on why the whales gather in the warm waters of river estuaries each summer.

The whales may enter the warmer waters to shed their old skin. "It's not exactly a molt, but it's close to that," says Dr. Thomas G. Smith, a whale specialist at the Canadian Arctic Biological Station in Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

"The fresh warm water and warm air could be accelerating the process of sloughing off old skin. The whales come into the estuaries a creamy yellow colour, and soon become a pock-marked white. This is the only event that definitely happens in all the estuaries, so it may be the main reason for their presence there," Dr. Smith says.

During their brief stay in the estuaries in August, the whales spend a great deal of time rubbing their bodies on the bottom. Unfortunately, this muddies the waters, making it hard for the scientists to see exactly what the whales are up to.

Hence, Cunningham Inlet, on the north coast of Somerset Island, has become a popular place with scientists studying belugas because the water is particularly clear; besides, the Inuit do not hunt the whales there.

Besides the rubbing behaviour, hormonal evidence backs up the molting theory. During their stay in the estuaries, the whales have increased levels of thyroxin, a hormone associated with molting in other animals, in their blood.

Dr. Smith thinks that shedding the old skin is a physiological requirement, possibly a group behaviour triggered by the whales' proximity to each other in the estuaries. "But even whales in captivity seem to go through a seasonal rubbing behaviour," he says.

The Inuit, who are experts on whale skin because of their love of "muktuk" (whale skin with blubber attached), were the first to remark that the whales seemed to be molting. They had noticed the colour change.

Then, scientists studying the animals' behaviour noticed the frequent rubbing activity. Some whales are so absorbed in rubbing their bellies and backs in the muddy shallows that they become stranded as the tide goes out.

"Gathering in estuaries is a social behaviour that has evolved over millions of years," says Dr. Smith. "It must be a very ingrained behaviour, because the estuaries are the sites of the hunt, and yet the whales come back to them year after year. They're very site-tenacious."

In the past, scientists thought that the whales came to the estuaries to bear their young, who would need warm water until they developed a thick insulating coat of blubber. This theory has been discounted because newborn belugas have been seen with their mothers out in cold waters near the edges of ice floes. "No calving has been seen in the river estuaries during six years of intensive research," says Dr. Smith.

Another theory was that the whales found rich sources of food in the warm estuary waters. But this theory has also been discounted. Whales hunted by the Inuit in the estuaries have consistently been found by the researchers to have empty stomachs.

There are about 30,000 belugas in Canada's Arctic, and the Inuit take about 350 to 400 whales each year. The scientists from the Arctic Biological Station are concerned that overhunting might be seriously depleting the stocks of beluga in some areas such as Ungava Bay.

The research into white whale behaviour was funded by the World Wildlife Fund Canada's program "Whales beneath the Ice," which concentrated on Canada's Arctic whales.

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Guest speakers invited

Missionaries sponsor conference

The Women's Missionary Society of Brockville Presbyterial, Western Division, held a leadership conference at the Royal Brock Inn, Brockville on November 7 and 8. The theme was Partners in Action and the theme son was "Make a Joyful Noise Together".

Following registration a worship service was led by Mrs. Fleur Eenkhorn of Spencerville and Mrs. Susan Clark, deaconess of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville. Mrs. Eenkhorn read Psalm 104 and accompanied her reading with a slide presentation, a very dramatic and effective way to present the Lords word. Mrs. Marilyn deBruijn of Chesterville, guest soloist sang "He Changed the Water Into Wine".

Friday nights guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Zwiers. Betty, her husband and their two children spent eight months in India as volunteers. Betty taught at the Helen MacDonald Memorial School and her husband did carpentry work and other jobs around the school compound. The children attended school while there.

A slide presentation of their stay in India was shown, Betty's young son Andrew took a lively part in the program describing his friends and especially the family mode of transportation in India, which is the motorcycle. A display of articles the Zwier's brought home were displayed and enjoyed by all. The Zwiers are now residing in Renfrew and have plans to build a Christian retreat in that area.

Rev. Bruce Kemp of Morrisburg introduced the theme song "Make A Joyful Noise". Rev. Kemp provided special music both days. At this point we were visited by two clowns, who through pantomime reminded us that we had forgotten to welcome everyone and with the help of a non-clown proceeded to welcome each person individually. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by many following the closing of the evenings program.

Saturday began bright and early for those of us who stayed overnight at the hotel. It was a very full day beginning with a short worship service. Two workshops were given in the morning, introducing us to the study material for 86/87. Workshop were, Introduction to Southern Asia presented by Miss Lynda Hoffus, our area educational consultant and Introduction to High Technology, presented by Miss Lois Powrie, the secretary for children and youth from Toronto.

Dr. Clarence McMullen, Director of Christian Institute of Sikh Studies at Baring Union Christian College, Bathah, Punjab was our luncheon speaker. Dr. McMullen told us of the power of the word of God in India and how the word of God works through humanity. He reminded us of the many Canadian christians in the past who gave up their comforts to serve in India. He told us what it means to be a christian in India and that cultural traditions have a place in Christianity. Dr. McMullen was a most interesting and informative speaker and we are most grateful that he was able to be with us.

Three workshops were held in the afternoon. Everyone had the choice of attending the one that best suited their needs.

Workshops were: Southern Asia presented by Susan Clarke, Technology presented by Lois Powrie and Working with Supplements presented by Lynda Hoffus. All three workshops were well attended and well received.

We were visited once again by our two resident clowns (Mrs. Gloria Purcell and Lynda Hoffus) who led the closing worship service, "Fishers of Men". Christian clowning is a new experience for many of us. It is a delightful means of sharing the christian message.

This was a new venture for the Brockville Presbyterial and we thank everyone who gave of their time, talents and love to bring this conference to fruition, especially Mrs. Beryl Hunter of Morrisburg, who planted the seed, and to all who participated and shared in the experience.

OPP will give gifts

Sober drivers pulled over during the 1986 R.I.D.E. program will receive a complimentary seat belt cutter. The "Knife For Life" bears the O.P.P. and Canadian Tire Auto Club logos, along with the phrase "Thank you for being a sober driver".

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New merchant

Mike Liberty, above, is the manager of Music Stop, the newest store in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, which features albums and cassettes to suit everyone's taste. —O'Brien photo

Music store newest mall addition

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray and many others were in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre Friday, or at least their latest albums were.

The village's newest store, Music Stop opened its doors to the public last week and Music Stop manager Mike Liberty said sales were high during opening weekend and were "much better than we expected."

The store features contemporary albums and cassettes, as well as jazz, classical and country music. Liberty said the store will also fill special orders for compact discs or rare albums. Depending upon the order, he says it can be filled in two or three days.

Liberty said he had the idea for a music store because he always had to go to Cornwall or Ottawa to buy a decent album. "I got tired of travelling to buy a record and I thought there might be a market here."

The store is owned by Liberty's father, Richard. The average price for an album in the store is between $9 and $11. Liberty said he wants to expand the store's inventory but he is quite up to date. "I even have the Bruce Springsteen live album for $42.99," he said. "I'm selling it cheaper than in Ottawa. I've seen it there for $49 to $52, and that's if you can find it."

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Draw winners were Lucille Theoret, Harold Pemberton and Mrs. Capstick, T.J. Mullen, Lois Casselman and Dwain Hess.

Winners of the draw for the knitted afghan, a handmade tote bag, and a hand knit shrug were as follows; afghan, Calvin Dillabough, Chesterville; tote bag, Mrs. Wilfred Belanger, Williamsburg; shrug, Mrs. Russell Miller, Williamsburg.

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For more information

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48pd

ANNOUNCEMENT
To all our friends who have helped me with our work amongst the poor in Ottawa, I wish to announce that I have moved to Hope Farm, R.R.#1, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0, so that we can improve and widen our services to the needy in this area. If you have a contribution of used clothing, furniture, appliances, food, etc. or would like more details, please phone 448-3625.
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Bill Bradley
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COMING EVENTS

CRAFT & ART SALE
Dec. 5, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by local Lions Club.
46-49pd

CASSEROLE DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, will hold a casserole dinner, Wednesday, November 26, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. till all are served. Adults $4.50. Children under 12 $2.00.
47-48pd

ANNUAL MEETING
Federal Progressive Conservative Stormont-Dundas (including Charlottenburg), Annual Meeting and election of executive, Friday, November 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m., St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall. All welcome. Guest speaker, Norm Warner, M.P.
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DATE: Six Monday evenings November 26
TIME: 8 - 10 p.m.
PLACE: Caravan Camp
Sponsored by the Anglicans in Mission Committee
44-49pd

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Holstein Club will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1986 in the Winchester Community Centre commencing at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at a cost of $7.00 per person. Come and bring your neighbors.
47-48c

BAZAAR, TEA AND BAKE SALE
Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual Bazaar, tea and bake sale on Saturday, November 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. All are welcome.
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48-49c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Morrisburg Golf Club, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $15.00 per couple. Party favors, light lunch, taped music. Members have first priority until Dec. 12. Tickets on sale at Morrisburg Leader.
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COMING EVENTS

COFFEE PARTY & BAKE SALE
Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. will hold their Christmas Coffee Party and Bake Sale, Saturday, November 29th from 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. To be held in lecture room at Knox Presbterian Church.
47-48pd

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
At the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fall Meeting Schedule, Tuesday, November 25, 7 p.m., Honorable Hugh O'Neill, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade. Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. Jean Casselman Wadds, the former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain. Spring Meeting Schedule, Dates to be announced. Speakers: Stephen Clarke, Mayor of Brockville, Term 2; Bob Runciman MLA for Leeds, conflict of Interest; Sir Derek Day, British High Commission or Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator United Church of Canada. Five speakers and 5 meals. Great fellowship. Cost of membership $40 single or $75 couple. To join call Doug Grenkie 543-2922 now!
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE
Saturday, December 6th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Morrisburg House of Carpets. All cookies $1.50/doz. Sponsored by Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.
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48-51pd

GARAGE SALE
46 5th St. West, Morrisburg, Wednesday, November 26th to Sunday, November 30th. 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. daily.
48pd

BAZAAR & TEA
Welcome to Bazaar and Tea (baking, candy, crafts and variety tables) on Saturday, December 6, 1986 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in United Church Hall, Williamsburg.
48-49pd

NOTICE
The Annnual Xmas Dinner for the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 48 will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd at Chan's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. with exchange of gifts following meeting.
48c

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTMAS BANQUET
Full Gospel Morrisburg Chapter presents **The Living Temples,** Napanee, Ontario, who will minister at a Christmas Banquet at Caravan Camp, Friday, December 5, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations please, $11.00 per person. Please call Garnet at 774-2940 or Ted at 543-2245.
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AT GAY COOK'S COOKING SCHOOL
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WEEKLY BINGOS
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Arthur & Edna Carkner,
Jay & June Carkner
Lois & Paul Barkley.
48pd

It is impossible for Ralph and I, to find words to express our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped us celebrate our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, on November 22nd. We thank you all for so many cards, flowers and beautiful gifts. A special thanks to our three daughters, Rose, Deanna and Judy for time and effort spent in making this a day we will always remember. It was a special surprise to have our Honourable M.P. Mr. Noble Villeneuve present, who presented us with a commemorative plaque from the Provincial Government of Canada. Federal M.P. Mr. Norman Warner being away at the time, had our daughter, Deanna Cassell present us with a plaque from the Federal Government of Canada, and a letter of congratulations from our Governor General of Canada Jeane Sauve. All of these greetings are memories we will always treasure.
Thanks again.
Ralph and Blanche Cougler
48pd

On behalf of the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of Canada we wish to extend a very special thank you to Freshmart for their generous donation of the orange moped which was raffled off on November 15th. Also, we wish to thank all the merchants and individuals who sold tickets. Your help and support are always greatly appreciated.
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New twist to Remembrance day

Girl Guides enjoy meeting

It was more than just business at the November meeting of Nation Valley Guide Leaders on November 13 in Chesterville. District Commissioner, Eunice Johnston, having just completed a Trillium Training Weekend shared crafts, a campfire skit and games with the Council. District Training Advisor, Debbie Hibbert, led the Guiders in three different games suggesting a variety of ways to introduce, use or improvise. At break time the group danced to a Hawaiian Tape which proved to be a hit at a Morrisburg Guide meeting recently.

Unit reports included a new twist to a Remembrance Day Ceremony in Winchester. With the approval of the local Legion members, the story of SADAKO, a young Japanese girl who died of "the atom bomb disease", was read by a Legion member. During the laying of wreaths, the Winchester Brownies presented pots of "Cranes", symbols made by the girls and taken from the story of Sadako.

Williamsburg Brownies will be holding a "Make-up" party in lieu of a Hallowe'en costume party. This involves the girls bringing mom's old make-up and having a field day "making up" during meeting time.

Morrisburg and Chesterville Guides took advantage of a Provincial Heritage training at Upper Canada Village recently. Leaders from both units were delighted with the outing. Girls were given a good lead up and background about their province followed by a "hands on" experience in a day in the life of a girl in the 1860's. This included washing clothes on a scrub board, needlework and meal preparation over the hearth. This was later enjoyed by all the girls and leaders.

Chesterville Guides enjoyed a second outing to the sights of Ottawa, Parliament Hill and Rideau Hall.

Morrisburg Pathfinders prepared a puppet show for presentation to Jaime Adams of Iroquios.

Following the response to mini trainings at the last two meetings, the Council voted to invite Division Commissioner Vi Steele to present "International" at the January 12 meeting at Williamsburg. Vi's presentation at the Trillium Training recently was highly recommended by Eunice Johnston. This meetig is also the deadline for the "Cookie Poster" contest. Posters will be judged and sent on to Division.

A questionnaire regarding the contest, dates and formats of a District Day planned for early next fall was filled in by all units represented and turned in at the end of the meeting.

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Williamsburg senior citizens meeting

Williamsburg senior citizens meet

The November meeting of the Williamsburg senior citizen group was held on Tuesday and was attended by 57 members.

The meeting opened with singing O Canada, followed by the business reports.

The bus trip, scheduled for Nov. 25th, will be to Bayshore shopping, and leaves the Municipal Building at 8;30 a.m. There will be a pick-up at Park Drive Villa as well.

Members enjoyed a sing-a-long with piano accompaniment by Thelma Bradford. Doris Hill gave readings, and Ruth Casselman had a flower contest. Cards and visiting completed the afternoon.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HILL — Jack and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Whitney Leigh, born on October 24, 1986. A sister for Jason Lee. Proud grandparents Fred and Yvonne Veley of Morrisburg and Doris Hill of Williamsburg.

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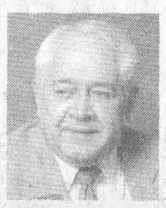

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William Harold Boomhour

A retired United Church clergyman, and resident of 58 Duncan St., Morrisburg for the past eighteen years, Rev. William Harold Boomhour died at his residence on Wednesday, November 12th, following a period of gradually deteriorating health. He was 88 years of age.

Born at Clarenceville, Que., October 31, 1898, he was a son of the late Hiram Boomhour and his wife, the former Margaret Moyles. He received his education at Clarenceville High School, and Wesleyan Theological College (McGill). He was Oratorical Medalist at McGill, was ordained a minister of the United Church of Canada and served as Chairman of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery. A gentle, forgiving pastor, he served the work of his Master in several Ontario and Quebec churches. Prior to coming to reside in Morrisburg, he had lived in Lacolle, Que. On June 18, 1924, at Abbotsford, Que., United Church, he was married to Mildred Gillespie, who survives. Since coming to Morrisburg, they have made many friends among all faiths, who sincerely regret his passing.

He was 1941 checkers champion of eastern Ontario.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his children: Alice (Heap), Margaret Boomhour, Muriel (Holmes), Irene (Lathe), Ruth (Coburn), Robert Boomhour, Charles Boomhour, Lawrence Boomhour. There are seventeen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Final tribute was paid at his funeral in Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, November 15th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Donald Smith officiated, and interment followed at Abbotsford, Que. United Church Cemetery, with Rev. Burn Purdon officiating at the graveside.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Barry Coburn, Brian Coburn, Danny Heap, Andrew Heap, Rob Boomhour, Kevin Boomhour.

Carlton McAllister

A retired farmer from R.R.1 Iroquois, who had been a resident of Bestview Nursing Home, Cornwall for the past fifteen years, Carlton McAllister died at the nursing home on Monday, November 17th. He was 92 years of age.

Born at Shawbeidge, Que., September 14, 1894, he was a son of the late Andrew and Janet McAllister, he was predeceased in 1951 by his wife, the former Pansy Benham.

He is survived by a son Graeme McAllister of Toronto, a daughter Janet '(Mrs. F. Beere) of Vancouver, a sister Edna Longeway of Cowansville, Que.; also by five grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Eleanor Murphy, and also by one sister and one brother.

Funeral service was conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday, November 19th at 11:00 a.m., by Rev. Herb Klaehn. Interment followed at Winchester Cemetery, Cowansville, Que.

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The gift of life

Morrisburg resident Don Hill donated his 100th pint of blood last week. He gave his first donation in 1957, while a student at McMaster University. Above nurse Donna Blair prepares to "stick it" to Hill. —O'Brien photo

Students audition for youth band

IROQUOIS — Auditions for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band began Wednesday at Seaway District High School (SDHS).

The annual event assembles approximately 65 students from the 10 high schools in the United Counties, for five days of intensive training with respected musicians. The students give two concerts, at the host high school and at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

This year, the ninth year of the Youth Band, is hosted by SDHS. Music teacher and SDHS Band Leader Mike Nowickyj said about 100 students will audition for the band. Eleven students from SDHS will try to win a spot in the Youth Band.

"It's nice to offer these kids this kind of incentive," he said. "It gives them a chance to work at a much higher level with professional musicians. The calibre is much higher when you put a group like that together. You've got the best clarinets, the best brass."

Nowickyj said he would like to have an equal representation from all the high schools. The three judges, Robert Denny, D. Renaud and John Merritt, all from the Ottawa Board of Education, will recommend to Nowickyj and guest conducter Peter Manley which students should be selected for the band. Nowickyj said no politics are involved because the three judges are completely impartial.

Manley, a music professor at Carleton University will help with the selection of the music to be performed. The lucky students will be informed of their selection to the band by early December and will be sent the musical pieces to practice.

The students will assemble in Iroquois at the end of February to begin their intensive five days of practice. Nowickyj said the Youth Band is a good chance for the students at SDHS to socialize with other high school students in the United Counties, and pick up some valuable music instruction.

OPP notice drop in drunk drivers

Since 1983 the O.P.P. has experienced a gradual but significant decrease in the number of drinking drivers at our R.I.D.E. spot checks during the Christmas/New Years Festive season.

Between December 5, 1983 and January 15, 1984, we charged 1,329 persons with alcohol related criminal code driving offences. We had 2,007 twelve hour licence suspensions and checked 126,712 vehicles at our spot check locations.

In the same six week period in 1984-85, 1,140 persons were charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences and 2,236 twelve hour licence suspensions were effected. The number of vehicles checked rose to 137,200.

In the six weeks of December 2, 1985 to January 12, 1986, the number of charges decreased to 934, the number of 12 hour licence suspensions decreased to 1,726 and the number of vehicles checked increased to 165,429.

This, in addition to the motor vehicle fatality free 1985-86 Christmas and New Years, is good evidence as to the effectiveness of the R.I.D.E. program.

However, in spite of our increased enforcement efforts, intense media campaigns, in spite of the growing public concern about impaired driving, in spite of new tougher criminal penalties, there is still an alarming number of drinking drivers on the highway and this is the reason we have convened today's press conference.

In light of the magnitude of this social problem, it is clear that our enforcement efforts must be more precisely directly. I have designated, "Reducing Impaired Drivers Everywhere", as our top traffic priority for the next two months.

To meet this objective, the following operational procedures and initiatives have been implemented, effective Monday, November 17, 1986.

A minimum of 40 spot checks across Ontario every day.

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All members assigned to waterways policing during the summer now committed to R.I.D.E.

I appreciate the inconvenience motorists experience when stopped at our R.I.D.E. locations and I have taken steps to thwart unnecessary delay. The main purpose of the spot check is to identify and remove impaired drivers from the highway.

To combat this problem on a broader basis, our community services people will be engaging in media campaigns designed to help the public understand that interest lies in their collective safety.

Over the years, the O.P.P. has established a professional working relationship with the news media. You, ladies and gentlemen, have made a significant contribution to increasing public awareness of this serious social problem. For this we sincerely thank you.

I have every reason to believe that through the efforts of the law enforcement profession, the media and the many private and public groups, will bring about a positive change in driver behaviour and make the highways in Ontario safer for all.

Thank you.

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The man pointed a handgun at the woman and demanded money. She gave him an envelope that was in the bank deposit bag, however he asked for more, and ordered her to empty the cash registers.

The bandit ordered the frightened woman not to say a word or call police. He then backed out of the office, continuously pointing the gun at her. Once in the mall he ran through the corridor, disappearing amongst the crowd.

Description of suspect: Male, white, french speaking, 25 years, 150 lbs. having a full beard, a plaster cast on his right hand, a ring on the left. He was wearing a baseball cap with a crest, and blue jeans.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000 for information, that if received this week leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this robbery. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 233-8477 or 1-800-267-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you quality for an award.

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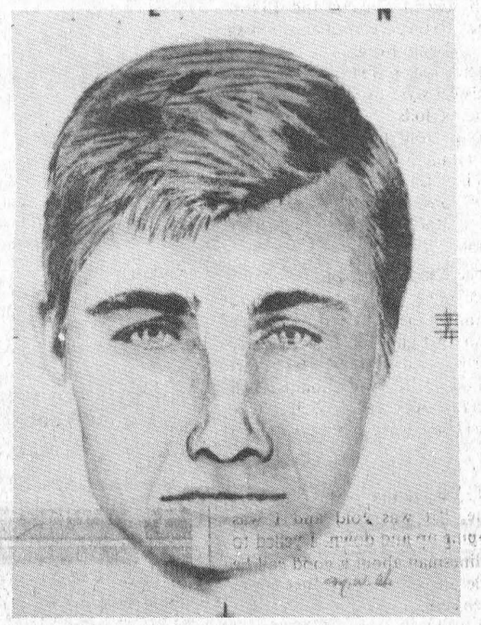

Help Wanted!

The Ontario Provincial Police are seeking the assistance of the public in an attempt to apprehend a male person who attempted to abduct a 9-year-old girl in the Cumberland Twp. area, north of Sarsfield, Ontario. Prior to the attempted abduction the subject exposed himself. Ottawa and Kanata detachments are presently investigating similar incidents which have occurred in recent weeks.

Suspect: male, white approx. 30-40 years old with short black hair that is parted on the side, slightly chubby, dark eyebrows and is dirty in appearance. Wearing a light tan jacket with blue pants and black leather shoes.

Vehicle: yellow full size 4-door sedan. Vehicle has rust above the wheel wells, noisy muffler, blue spotted patches over vehicle.

Anyone having information on the subject or vehicle is asked to call an Ontario Provincial Police Detachment or city police that is nearest to them.

Prescott man found guilty of 7 thefts

MORRISBURG — Dean Cassell of Morrisburg pleaded guilty in Provincial Offences court Tuesday to careless driving. Cassell was involved in an accident with a parked vehicle at 86 Carraway Crescent on Oct. 26.

He admitted that he turned the corner too quickly and skidded 24 metres into a red Dodge. The Dodge received $1,900 damage. Justice of the Peace Gord McGregor fined Cassell $150, but did not consider suspending his driver's licence because alcohol was not involved in the accident.

Dean Sullivan of Cardinal pleaded guilty to driving with an excess alcohol level on Nov. 15, in Matilda Township. Morrisburg OPP Constable Frank Wert clocked Sullivan on his radar travelling east on Hwy. 2 at 120 kilometres per hour in an 80 kilometre per hour zone. Cassell was fined $300 by Judge Bruce Hunter and prohibited from driving for three months.

R.R.1 Williamsburg resident Gary Wells pleaded guilty to mischief causing a public disturbance involving an incident which occurred on Oct. 11 in Morrisburg. Wells was standing outside number 43, Fifth Street shouting, swearing and using offensive language. Morrisburg OPP Constables Renshaw and Shultz reported that the accused then moved to the back door and began to kick it, demanding to be let inside the house. Wells then proceeded to run behind the houses on Fifth Street and across the street before returning to the police car. Defense lawyer Doug Grenkie said Wells was having a fight with his brother. Judge Hunter fined him $100. Wells has no previous record.

Delmer Pyper of R.R.3 Winchester was given two consecutive 14 day jail terms and prohibited from driving for 18 months. Pyper pleaded guilty to driving with an excess alcohol level on Oct. 12. He was charged by the Winchester OPP. He also pleaded guilty to the same charge involving an incident on June 14. Morrisburg OPP Constable Don Craig and Susan Dunn chased the Pyper vehicle to the Exxon service station on Hwy. 31 where he was asked to take the alert test, which he failed.

Ingleside resident Barbara Ann Merkley pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle while impaired. Merkley was charged on Oct. 11 after she was involved in an accident on County Road 41, Williamsburg Township. Constable Faye MacAvoy reported that when she arrived at the scene, a blue Chevette was in the ditch, pressed against a telephone pole. Merkley was taken by ambulance to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg for possible chest and abdominal injuries. Judge Hunter fined Merkley $300 and suspended her licence for six months.

William Fawcett, 20 of Churchill Road in Prescott pleaded guilty Tuesday to seven counts of theft and failing to appear in court. The thefts occurred during May and June of this year. Several of the thefts involved items under $1,000 including an AM/FM cassette stereo and equalizer, two car batteries and a chrome valve and filter. Three of the thefts were automobiles from Matilda and Williamsburg Townships. Fawcett appeared before the court in Winchester on June 13, and was supposed to reappear on July 11. Grenkie told Judge Hunter that Fawcett had an offer to work in a carnival in Toronto and failed to appear as ordered.

Judge Hunter has asked that a pre-sentencing report be prepared, sentencing will take place Jan. 13.

Seaway Valley tourist council discuss show

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council met here Wednesday to discuss objectives for the upcoming spring season.

Executive Manager Terri Lalonde said the council would like to send a representative to the Travel and Leisure Show held in Toronto next April. She said the show would provide an excellent opportunity for the council to feature the amenities of the Seaway Valley. The tourist council represents the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville.

Lalonde said if the budget does not allow for attendance at the show, the council should still be well represented by the Eastern Ontario Travel Association, of which council is a member, the City of Cornwall and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Council Directors also discussed a letter received from the Department of Natural Resources, concerning a 20 year plan to manage and develop local fisheries. A fisheries management plan will be drafted by the department by February of next year, including recommendations on all local fisheries issues. Lalonde said council members should attend the public meeting to be held in December, because fishing is one of the biggest recources in the area.

Tourist Council President Roger Croxall agreed. "We should have people in our area that are well prepared go as a delegation to this meeting," he said. "I think it is very important especially in this area, to keep this line open." A date for the public meeting has not yet been scheduled.

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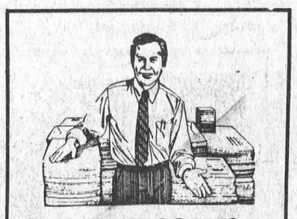
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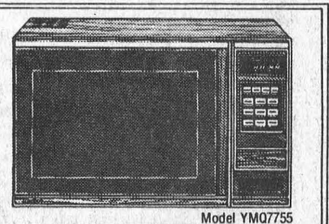
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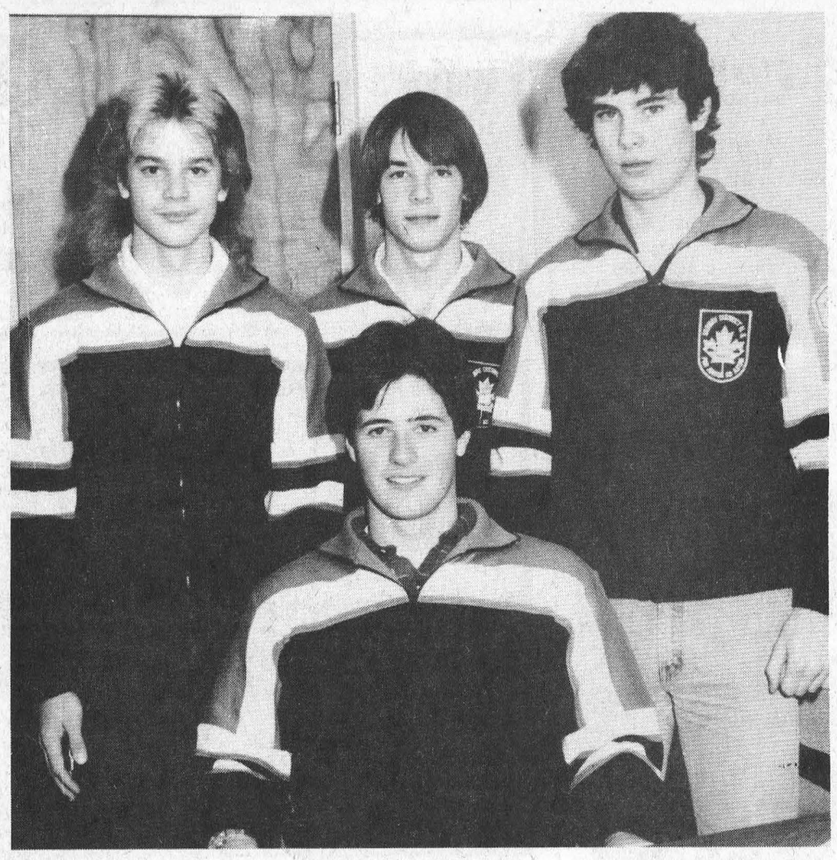


Say Pepsi Please

Seaway High School curlers from the left Tim Rosenquist, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane and Daryl Morrell (seated) who represented the Morrisburg Curling Club, advanced to regional play in the Pepsi Junior Men's Challenge following play at Gananoque on the weekend.—McNairn photo

Curlers pass Pepsi challenge

GANANOQUE — A rink of Seaway District High School curlers, who last year were ranked second in the province of Ontario in Gore Mutual schoolboy play, got off to another good start here this weekend when they earned the right to advance to the regionals of the Pepsi Junior Men's competition.

Unlike the Gore Mutual the Pepsi is a club competition and it is restricted to curlers up to 19 years of age. As a result the Seaway rink is flying the Morrisburg Curling Club colors for this bonspiel. In the Gore Mutual the rink members are restricted to curlers attending the same school.

Skipped by Daryl Morrell with Scott Lane vice, Gord Johnston second, and Tim Rosenquist lead Morrisburg opened with a 10-5 over an RA rink and then polished off RCMP 9-2 in eight ends. The boys ran into difficulty against Metcalfe losing that one 9-2 but then righted themselves with a 10-7 win over Cumberland to finish second behind Metcalfe and earn the right to advance to the Pepsi Regional.

The Regional will be played in Peterborough this coming weekend where eight teams representing four Ontario zones will participate. The zone in which Morrisburg competed Saturday included half of Ottawa, east to Hawkesbury and west to Gananoque.

Although Morrisburg (through its high school curling program) has always been represented in the Pepsi it is the first time a team has advanced out of zone play. The Pepsi competition, in its last leg, is played at the National level.

Warriors take S.D.&G.

High school basketball

Spartans out in semi-finals

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School Spartan girls basketball teams bowed out of the S.D.&G. picture Tuesday when both failed to advance from semi-final action, the seniors against Rothwell-Osnabruck and the juniors against the Tagwi Warriors.

The juniors, who finished the regular season in second place ahead of the ceded third place Tagwi team trailed their opponents 15-10 at the quarter and 29-18 entering the second half as they headed for the 50-32 loss. Erica Hollindrake scored 23 points for the Warriors and Susan Sproule added 11. Kim Bucking had a 24 point performance for the Spartans.

The Seniors travelled to Ingleside where they were turned aside by the R-O Lancers 66-44.

"The girls were very flat in the first quarter," said coach Lee Madden. "We dominated play but couldn't put the ball in the basket. We had the first six or seven shots and didn't sink a basket and after five minutes of play they were ahead 2-0."

Madden said the Spartans successsfully held Lancers' top shooter Kelly Dafoe back, allowing her only three baskets in each of the first half quarters but eventually it got worse. "We ended up with the whole starting team, with the exception of Hali Adair, fouled out," he said.

"It was a real let down," he added. "We had just come off a good showing at a tournament where we had defeated Tagwi and I had thought we were peaking just at the right time."

"It was a curious season. We couldn't beat R-O, R-O couldn't beat Tagwi and Tagwi couldn't beat us."

With the Spartans beat out in S.D.&G. semi-final A school action that left R-O against Tagwi for the championship in both age categories.

Played Thursday the A basketball titles were won by Tagwi with a 61-40 senior win and a 48-37 junior victory.

The senior Warriors — the defending Ontario A champions — had a 23 point performance from Judy Bender and Heidi Hollingdrake added 14. Kelly Dafoe ended another outstanding season on top of 20 points.

In junior action Erica Hollingdrake led the Warriors with 24 points and Pat Freeland contributed 11. Stephanie Wells had 17 for R-O while Peggy Antoine dropped 10.

Despite the loss both R-O teams will advance to EOSSAA this week along with the Warriors. Because there are only five districts in the EOSSAA region for A schools an extra team was needed and that extra team is picked up from the district hosting the championships. The senior tournament will be played at Vankleek Hill and the junior at Tagwi.

Jr. B hockey

Lions in early-season slump

MORRISBURG — Friday night's junior B hockey game here between the Morrisburg Lions and the Kemptville 73s started out tame enough, the Lions looking like they were barely going through the motions in the first two periods. But the third turned all that around and ended with several players and Lions' coach Steve Casselman being ejected from the game.

The Lions featured a lackadaisical style of play in the first two periods and it was all recorded on the scoreboard, the 73s taking a 3-0 first period lead and increasing it to 8-0 after two. The Lions had only two shots on net in the first 20 minutes of action.

The 73s continued their scoring spree until midway in the third when tempers flared and the resulting fight saw Lions' Corey Warner and Bobby Jack Hart and the 73s' Howie Thompson all ejected. As well coach Steve Casselman was given a game, a call which was later rescinded.

"I was really doing nothing," said Casselman following the game. "It was cold and I was jumping up and down. I yelled to the linesman about a good call he made and the referee gave me a bench minor. I said something back and got a game."

As for the quality of play from the Lions Casselman says you've to expect games like this when you have so many young players. "We've hit a bit of a flat area but with Dan Breyere (one of last year's top scorers) back this week and Bobby Jack Hart and Mike Casselman home from school for the holidays they'll snap back," said Casselman. "They're young and become frustrated easily. They've got a lot of learning to do."

"Overall I feel good about the team," he said. "I don't expect them to win a lot until the 10th of December and then it's a different story. Until the 10th they can make mistakes and hopefully they are learning from them."

Howie Thompson, Ron Sloan, Ken Matura and James Ogilvie had two goals each for the 73s and Trevor McLeod, Gavin Corbeil, Rob Percival and Derek Rintoul supplied singles. Answering for the Lions were Bobby Jack Hart, Charlie Carbino and Corey Warner.

Kent Pilon started in net for the Lions and was relieved in the second by Andy Cummins. Brian Lynch was between the 73s' pipe for the win.

Along with the fighting majors and game misconducts, the Lions drew 12 minor penalties and the 73s six and a five minute high sticking major to Steve Norton.

Sunday night at Prescott the Lions were in better form holding the Prescott Falcons to a 7-6 win. The Lions led 2-1 after the first period and 5-4 heading into the third but couldn't hold on. Five minutes into the third they increased their lead to 6-4 but in a span of slighting more than two minutes, beginning at 6:40 and ending at 8:44, the Falcons struck three times to take the 7-6 win.

Paul Heisel and Tim DeDekker had two goals each for Prescott and Craig Campbell, Jeff Boyce and Mike Garswood had singles. Randy Mullin led the Lions with a pair and singles came from Johnny Morrow, Charlie Carbino, Rod Lemieux and Jim Bennis.

Seventeen minor penalties were assessed, the Lions claiming 10. Andy Cummins was between the Morrisburg pipes and Rob Huttinga saw action for the Falcons.

This week, because of Grey Cup, the Lions have only one schedued game Friday on home ice when they host Athens at 8:30 p.m.

Bantam Cs keep fans on edge

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions kept the fans on the edge of their seats here last Monday night as they worked their way back from a 1-0 first period deficit to a 2-1 win against Athens — their final goal coming from David Foster with 1:35 remaining in the game.

It was the second consecutive outing in which the Lions have come from behind to win by a single counter. Saturday, Nov. 15 in Metcalfe they managed the same number on their hosts who led 1-0 after the first minutes of play.

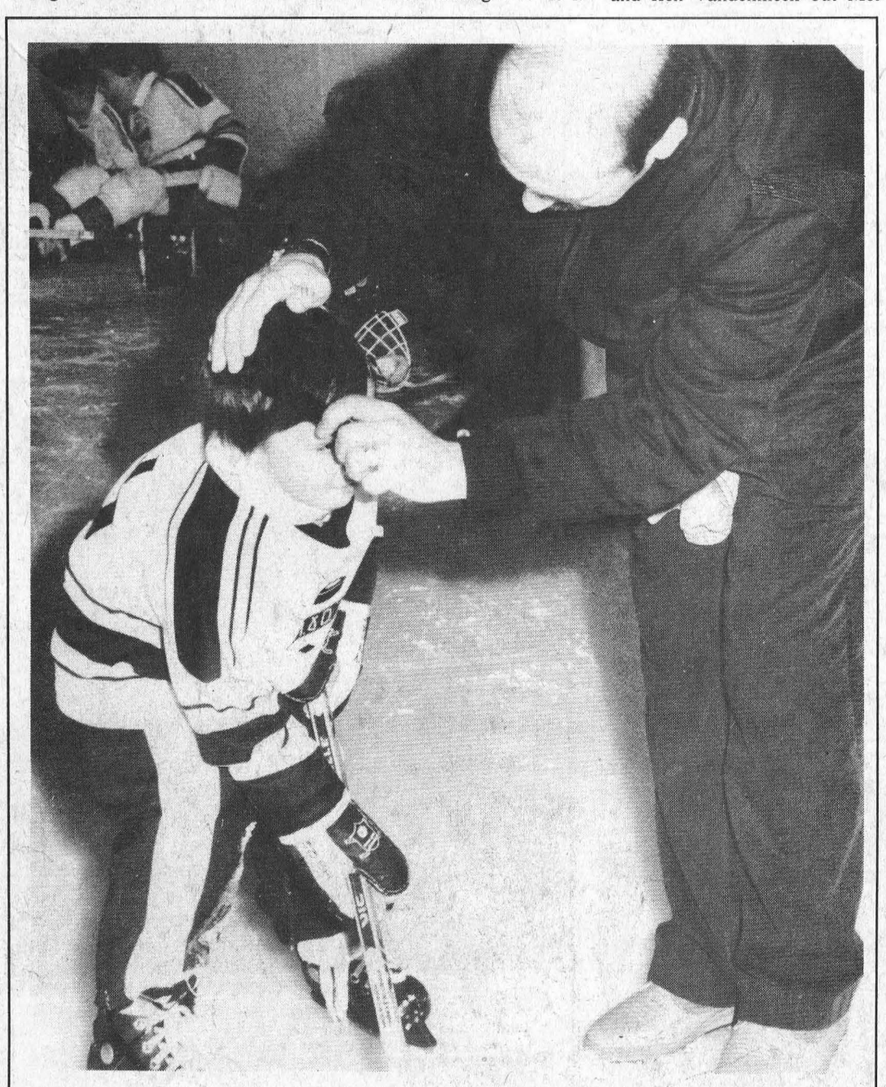
Athens opened Monday night's scoring at 7:12 of the first frame on a tally by Kirk McIntosh and it wasn't until late in the second that the Lions managed to tie it on a goal by Andrew Adams, unassisted.

Foster supplied the winner with Kevin Rice and Dean Beckstead assisting.

In Metcalfe the Lions found themselves trailing a first period goal by Dustin Brodribb. They came back with a pair in the second from Bobby Boulerice and Ken Vandemheen but Metcalfe's Chris Wilson tied it with 1:01 left in the frame.

With 1:05 left in the game Dean Beckstead struck for the winner, unassisted. At the time the Lions were short two men who were sitting out penalties.

Todd Aikman and Steve Johnston shared the net duties, Aikman handling the 2-1 Athens win and Johnston the Metcalfe win.



Last minute touch-up

Rick Darling applies the finishing touches to a peanut hockey player about to get his photo taken by photographer Peter McGregor Saturday morning at the Morrisburg Arena. As moms and dads watched, youngsters from the three novice and peanuts hockey teams took their turn smiling at the birdie. Morrisburg Minor Hockey team photos as well as individual shots are taken each year. —McNairn photo

Another Angel shutout

by Karen Magee

MORRISBURG — Goaltender Brenda Thompson posted her second consecutive shutout in ROMEKS senior girls hockey division action here Thursday night to lead Charlie's Angels to a 4-0 victory over Embrun, their fourth win in as many tries.

Tracy Ogilby opened the scoring at 4:39 of the first period with Tanya Mabo and Karen Magee assisting and Kathryn Houze boosted it to 2-0 at 8:47 with help from Camille McInnis. With 4:10 left to go in the frame Robin Gutierrez found the spot allowing the Angels to carry a 3-0 advantage into the second.

Ogilby scored early in the second, assisted by Tanya Mabo to finish off the night.

Five minor penalties were assessed, four to the Angels and one to Embrun.

Last week Thompson shut out Osgoode, the Angels earning a 1-0 win.

The Angel's next home game is Thursday, December 4 against Russell.

Town league football

Greens upset Ferrets

MORRISBURG — The White Ferrets' illustrious town league football season came to an unexpected end in a half foot of snow here Sunday morning when they were handed their second consecutive loss in semi-final playoff action by Leo Lafortune's Greens 12-6.

Coming off an 11 win one loss regular season the Ferrets were favored to be in the 1986 final but Sunday's snowbowl loss eliminated them from further competition. The best-of-three series opened with a 14-6 Ferrets win and the Greens evened it last week when they came out on top 18-7.

Field conditions hampered both sides Sunday, cold hands, wet feet and generally slippery conditions affecting the plays.

The White Ferrets scored first when quarterback Russ Cameron passed to Tim Smith but they failed in their attempt at the convert.

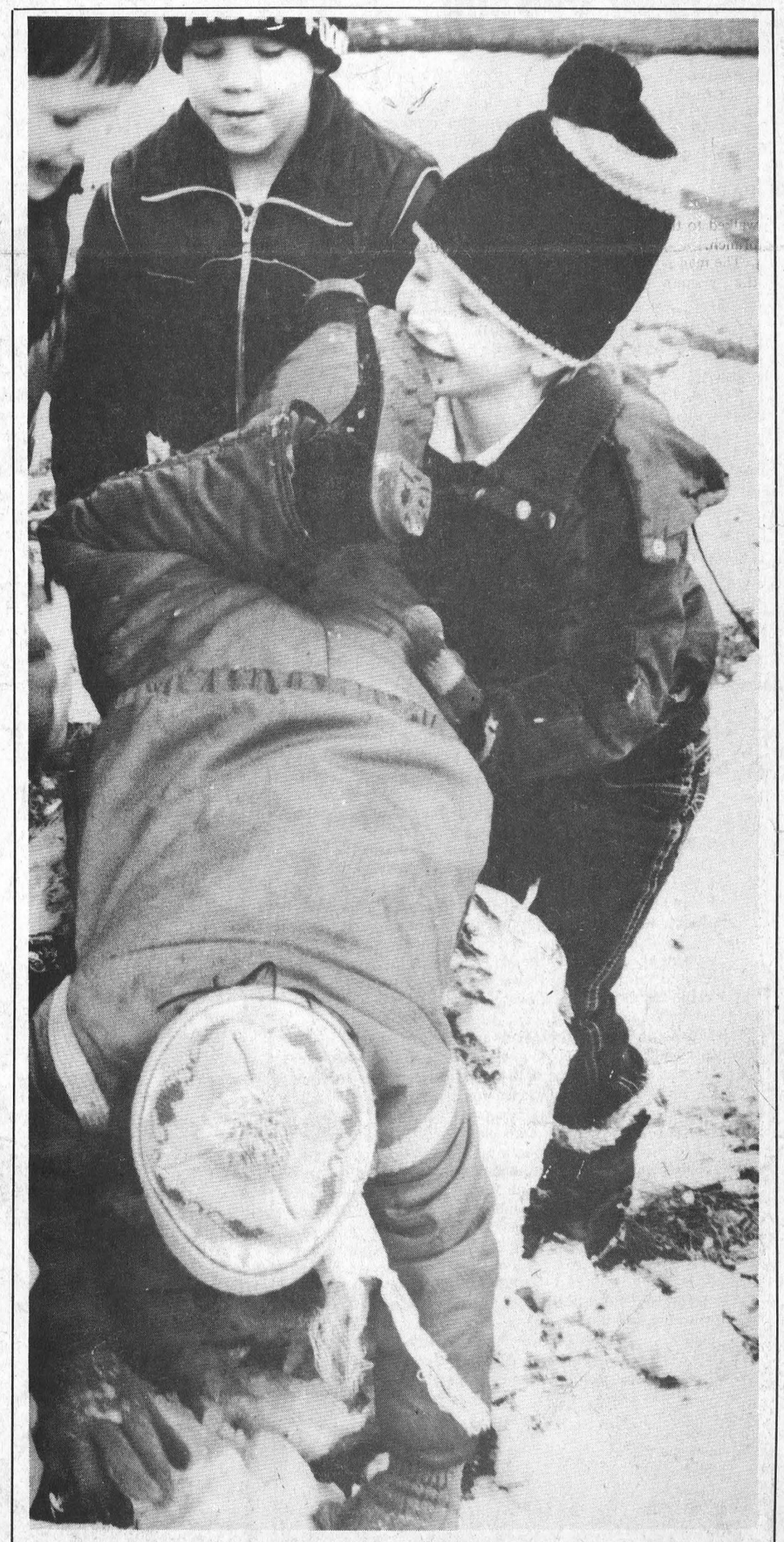
The Ferrets appeared to be in control until Green quarterback Doug Wilson set up a pick pass to Harry Peppers, knocking down four Ferret defenders and allowing Peppers to score easily. Wilson then converted the touchdown.

Action continued, with the Ferrets working their way back down the field to the Green 10 yard line, their hopes sailing through the fingers of Sam Laurin on a second down incomplete pass and again when Mike Laurin dropped the ball on the goalline.

Cameron attempted to kick through the endzone for the extra point but couldn't control the ball and was sacked.

Wilson finished it off when he outran the Ferrets' defenders giving the Greens the win, 13-6.

The first game of the best-of-three final between the Blue Meanies who ousted the Reds two games straight in semi-final action, and the Greens begin at 11 a.m. Sunday.



A foot in the mouth

Nobody likes to put one's foot in one's mouth and it's even worse if the foot belongs to someone else. Don Perkins, however, takes it all in stride during play at Morrisburg Public School Monday. —McNairn photo

Local league play

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Chris Casselman led the first place Spoilers to another big win in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night.

Casselman hit for five outs as the Spoilers worked their way to a 10 point night moving a full three points ahead of the second place Dead Beats who also had a good outing with nine wins.

Ron Bradford and Don Lewis backed Casselman with two outs each and Sandra Baker added a single. For the Dead Beats Carl Schwerdtfeger and Dave Robertson had three wins each, Sharon Wereley added a pair and Cecil Lewis a single.

The Hindenders fell out of a tie with the Dead Beats for second place but held firmly on to the third place position with seven wins. William Casselman and Lloyd Smirle had three outs each and Dwayne Crump added a single.

Standing in fourth, well back of the Hindenders, are Wereley's Warriors who added seven points Wednesday. Brian McNairn had the hot hand with four outs, Keith Wereley added two and Darlene Lortie a single.

With the Dipsticks sitting out the evening bye the Dream Team took the opportunity to grab six wins and move into a tie for fifth with them at 47 points. Guy Hart, Kim Grey and Sarah Merkley all contributed to the effort with two wins each.

The seventh place Dart Busters picked up seven wins, four from Rick Markell, two from Mike Lortie and a single from Kenny Baker and the eighth place Off the Boards managed four — two from Gary Hart and singles from Gary Bradford and Joan Smirle (spare).

Terry Fawcett, who was sparing for the last place Classics, had the top individual effort of the night hitting for all seven of the outs.

High scores: Terry Fawcett 138-117; Cecil Lewis 122; Sharon Wereley 100-100; Elva Baker 100- Rick Markell 100; Ron Bradford 100; Gary Bradford 100.

Standings

Spoilers	61
Dead Beats	58
Hindenders	56
Wereley's Warriors	49
Dream Team	47
Dipsticks	47
Dart Busters	46
Off the Boards	45
Classics	39

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The Misfits managed to keep one point for themselves when they played the league leading Never Sweats in Legion mixed league action here Monday night.

Thanks to a 218 from Karen Holmden and a 245 from Elva Baker the Misfits claimed game three of the night's match allowing the Never Sweats three of the four points available. Stuart Bedingfield (spare) led the Never Sweats effort with a 727 cross (284-249-194) and Frank Marriner was the top Misfit roller with a 609 (189-237-183).

The second place Pin Bruisers ran into difficulty against the No-Names — the two teams splitting the four points up for grabs. Top roller for the Pin Bruisers was Paul Lacombe with a 698 (191-296-211) and Vicki Boivin (spare) led the No-Names with a 580 (152-224-204).

The Wanderers dropped further into the basement when they failed to pick up a single point against the Headpins. Linda Zewuster was the top Headpins' roller with a 656 (220-283-153).

Ladies high single Linda Zewuster 283; ladies' high triple Linda Zewuster 656; men's high single Paul Lacombe 296; men's high cross Stuart Bedingfield 727.

Standings

Never Sweats	26
Pin Bruisers	21
No Names	19
Misfits	17
Headpins	17
Wanderers	13

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The Go Gos and Gamblers put together near-perfect nights in Legion Mixed Dart League play here Tuesday to take over the league's top two spots.

Brian McNairn, with four outs, led the Go Gos to a 12 point win against the No-Names, Jim Schultz blocking the Go Gos shutout with a win in game three. Backing McNairn were Gail Kelly and Tom McMullen (spare) with single outs.

The Gamblers gave up the first game of the night to the One Eyed Rileys when Terry Laurin found the winning spot but then took over to win the next six in a row. Alec Whittaker and Sarah Merkley combined for two outs each and Elsie Guindon and Ted Jarvis struck once each.

As a result of the play the No Names dropped from first place into third and the One Eyed Rileys from fifth into seventh. The Go Gos took over first with 67 points and the Gamblers second with 64.

The ninth place Bozos had an extremely good night defeating the Red Devils 5-2 to creep closer to the rest of the pack. Rick Vaughan had a three-out performance for the Bozos and Elva Baker connected for a pair. Answering for the Red Devils was Hartley Graham.

Popeye's Pals jumped from last week's eighth place standing into a tie for fifth with the Two Plus Twos after a 5-2 win against the Red Hots. Kent Dawley (spare) led the effort with two wins and Karin Schultz, Lyndon Casselman and John Rice had singles. Edith Baker and Dalton Dawley (spare) found the spots for the Red Hots.

The Basement Dwelling Tail Enders also had a big night, picking up 10 points from the Two Plus Twos. George Baker led their effort with two wins and Lynn Dillabough, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Rita Boyd all had singles. Carole Dawley supplied the Two Plus Two outs.

High scores: Carole Dawley 130; Gerry Roberts 125; Alice Tinker 125; Rick Vaughan 124-103; Kent Dawley 100; Lyndon Casselman 100; George Baker 100; Terry Laurin 100.

Standings

Go Gos	67
Gamblers	64
No Names	63
Red Devils	58
Popeye's Pals	55
Two Plus Twos	55
One Eyed Rileys	53
Red Hots	51
Bozos	48
Tail Enders	45



When's our turn?

Saturday was picture taking day for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's novice and peanuts hockey teams . . . a boring affair as the above three peanuts will quickly attest to. —McNairn photo

Riverside Heights recreation

Association calls for more help

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Although the sounds of construction have long since been silenced at the recreation hall here, South Recreation Township Recreation Association treasurer Jim Stevens says there is still plenty of work and volunteers are badly needed.

"When we built the hall we had the greatest bunch of workers," says Stevens. "But now that the building is up those same workers are not interesting in running programs."

Stevens pointed out the building did not cost the township taxpayers money unlike the one going up in the police village of Williamsburg now. "Our people did the fundraising and built the hall," he said. "And now that that is done and has been for several years we find we need someone to oversee our programs."

"We're not looking for people to raise money," he said. "We have a weekly bingo and dart league and we are available for small party rentals. As well, we have hired a caretaker."

"What we need is someone to take charge and organize the program and use of the hall," he said. "The group which has been there since before the hall was built is getting a bit tired of it."

Stevens says more people would spread the workload around but the association is having problems just getting enough people out to elect a president.

"If we don't get some volunteers we may eventually have to go to the Williamsburg Township council and say look, our organization is cancelling out, you will have to take over," says Stevens. "Then it would become a taxpayer's problem."

Stevens says the association tries to meet once a month and the next meeting is scheduled for December 2 at 8 p.m. At that time Osnabruck Recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery will be on hand to offer the floundering group some advice.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the association is urged to attend.

Bantam Bs set fire

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions set fire to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League this week in a pair of victories which totalled 17 goals for to their opponents' three against.

The scoring assaults began in Morrisburg Saturday with a shutout for Mike Barclay in a 8-0 victory over Iroq-Card and continued Sunday with a 9-3 win against Kemptville.

While Barclay was holding his visitors from the scoreboard Saturday his teammates went to work on a 1-0 first period lead and carried a 6-0 advantage into the third.

Randy Burke and Jamie Smith posed real problems for Iroq-Card goaltender Clayton Smith both striking for three tallies and Jeremy Morrow and Dale Serviss finished it off with singles. Smith backed his three counters with a pair of assists for a five-point game and Mark Gaiser, David Casselman and Rob Casselman had two assists each.

Sunday night the Lions moved into a 3-1 first period lead and increased it to 5-2 in the second as they headed for the 9-3 win against Kemptville with Jeff Rasenburg between the pipes.

Robbie Casselman, David Casselman and Dale Serviss had two goals each and singles came from the sticks of Morrow, Smith and Randy Burke.

Answering for Kemptville were Tracy Bergin, Brad Manion and Don Byrd.

Atom Bs lose two

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions gave up a pair of losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league play this week the first to Camco 4-2 and the second to Metcalfe 4-3.

The Lions held Camco to a 1-1 tie in the first period but fell behind 2-1 in the second. Scoring for Camco were Jeff Gill with a pair and Mike Moran and Tim Brouwer with singles. Answering for Morrisburg were J.R. Elliott and Matt McCooeye.

On home ice Sunday night the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Valerie Robinson and J.R. Elliott but watched their advantage slip as Metcalfe came back for two in each of the second and third frames.

Tim Cordes counted the final Lions tally with 16 seconds left in the game.

Jason Pratt had two goals for Metcalfe and Bruce Buckcand and Jeff Hay had singles.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, COUNCIL CHAMBER, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1986 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

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Castles first in town league

MORRISBURG — Led by the two goal performance of Lindsay Weegar, Castles continued to hold first place in town league hockey action here Thursday night with a 5-3 win over Veinottes.

With an undefeated record of three wins and one tie Castles is in first place one point ahead of the Big Blue Whales who picked up their third win against Hills 6-1.

Veinottes held their opponents to a one-goal draw in the first frame but with 10 minutes remaining in the final they found themselves trailing 4-1. Back to back counters by Ian Hooles tightened it to 4-3 with 5:12 left to be played. As the seconds ticked away Veinotte decided to pull goaltender Gerald Scully in favor of the extra attacker but the move backfired when Weegar hit for his second of the night in the empty net for the 5-3 win.

Backing Weegar were Don Fairweather, Jeff VanMoorsel and Dan Weagant and Bill Tottle had Veinotte's first tally.

The Blue Whales took early command of their game against Hills. Scoring less than a minute into the first period they carried a 2-0 advantage into the final as they headed for the 6-1 win.

Scott Corden led the Blue Whales with three goals and Brian Froats, Jim Whelan and Kevin Brown had singles. Allen McNairn spoiled Archie Mellan's shutout with 2:56 left in the game.

The Black and Brown Flyers came on strong in the final period of their game against Charlie's Sport Shop after trailing 2-0 at the end of the first but a pair of goals in a span of 41 seconds by Charlie's Dean Cassell sealed their fate.

Tom Hodgson counted twice for Charlie's in the first period and late in the second the Flyers' Gary Hess and Walter Baker evened it. Jeff Summers counted the final Flyers' tally and Cassell took over the show, hitting twice for the 4-3 Charlie's win.

Peewee Bs blank Metcalfe

MORRISBURG — Led by the shutout performance of goaltender Billy Dillabough the Morrisburg Peewee B Lions worked their way to a 4-0 victory over a visiting Metcalfe club here last Tuesday night.

Steve Serviss and Kirk Tysick assisted Barry Barkley for goal number one five minutes into the first period and late in the second frame the Lions really took control with counters from Fred Devaul and Mike Meilleur. Devaul was assisted by Mike Francis and Meilleur by Rob Domanko and Francis.

Midway into the third stanza the Lions wrapped it up with a tally from the stick of Steve Serviss, Barkley and Paul Casselman picking up the assists.

Ten minor penalties were assessed, five to each team.

Barkley leads Whites

MORRISBURG — Led by the hattrick performance of Jamie Barkley the Morrisburg Novice Whites put together a pair of third period goals here Saturday to come from behind a 2-1 deficit and claim a 3-2 win against a visting Russell club.

Russell was first on the scoreboard early in the opening frame with an unassisted tally by Alex Saube but White's Barkley evened it with his first of three at 10:37.

Benoit Gauthiere put Russell up by one at 2:40 of the second frame and the advantage held until early in the third when Barkley evened it. With 4:57 showing on the clock he struck for the winner.

Jamie Robinson was between the Morriburg pipes for the win.

Wheeler in for shutout

MORRISBURG — It was a week of shutouts for Morrisburg minor hockey goaltenders and Mike Wheeler joined the unbeatable group here Thursday night when he backed the Novice Blues in an 8-0 victory over Iroquois-Cardinal.

The Blues led 2-0 after the first frame and headed into the third on top of a 7-0 advantage.

Chris Merkley had a big game striking for four counters and John McGregor added a pair. Singles came from the sticks of B.J. MacPherson and Jonathan Wilson.

Novice Reds fall behind

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds fell behind 3-1 in the first period of a game against Winchester here Sunday night and were never able to recover, the game ending in Winchester's favor 5-3.

The Reds managed to come back slightly in the second, out scoring their visitors 2-1, to tighten it to 4-3 but a third period tally from Robbie Raistrick finished it.

Scoring for Winchester was Geoff Hardy with a pair and Ryan Filion, Tim Shrigley and Raistrick had singles. Answering for Morrisburg was Jonathan Saunders with two and Jason Harper had a single.

Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

How are all you people who hoped and prayed for snow like I did? Happy? Me too!

To get the record straight about that Toronto Maple Leafs shirt I wore Monday. It was through force not choice. My B.C. Lions let me down so I had to wear that dumb Leafs shirt to school.

Last Tuesday, the Seaway Girls basketball teams were both defeated. The seniors played Rothwell-Osnabruck and lost 66-44 while the juniors lost 50-32 to Tagwi. Oh well, next year! If the whole starting lineup, except Hali Adair, hadn't fouled out maybe they could've won. That's being aggressive though.

Last weekend, the guys curling team, Gord "Dr. Ruth" Johnston, Scott Lane, Daryl Morrell, and Tim Rosenquist, went to Gananoque for the Pepsi Zone I playdowns. They won the B event, like we all knew they would so they play in Peterborough this coming weekend.

They beat Cumberland and two Ottawa teams allowing them to nab the B championship, losing only one game to Metcalfe. Keep those rocks rolling Gordie Lightfoot.

The Christmas Assembly is scheduled for December 19th, the last day of school before the holidays. Do you want to see 600 hyper kids go nuts to get out? Then plan on being there! Seaway lost a great actor though in Mike Farlinger, always willing to entertain the crowd.

Seaway's Christmas Dance will be on December 19th as well, what a day that will be.

We think we're getting the Video Road Show, with or without lasers, we do not know. It's going to be semi-formal, so dig out some duds. I can see all the grade nines panicking. Semi-formal is everything except jeans or your grubbiest sweat pants. No rock shirts either.

By the way Mrs. Wagemans, the idea for the Drama Festival has us all laughing. It's good!

Bye!

Curling chatter

Congratulations to the two Morrisburg rinks that participated in Saturday's Gamble Cup bonspiel in Winchester. Though both Bobs (Weagant and Bedingfield) went down to defeat in the two games each team played, a good time was had by all. Bob Weagant's rink consisted of wife Sandra and John and Carol Walsh. Bob Bedingfield was joined on the ice by Liz and Bernie Brunt and Lauren Locke.

Incidentally, anyone hoping to outdo John Walsh's ripping curling tale has his/her work cut out. John unfortunately was the victim of a few loose threads during Gamble Cup play Saturday. For some unexplicable reason, the leg of his pants gave way from one end to the other, forcing a hurried dash to the nearest men's store in downtown Winchester for a new pair. Some people will use any excuse.

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In junior men's club curling in Gananoque over the weekend, Daryl Morrell skipped his Morrisburg rink to a second place finish in the regionals in the Junior Pepsi bonspiel. Morrell, Gord Johnston, Scott Lane and Tim Rosenquist were defeated by a rink from Metcalfe and it means Morrisburg will be forced to play Metcalfe twice during provincial playdowns in Peterborough beginning on Friday. Good luck guys.

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Just a reminder to all curlers who still haven't paid their membership dues. Fees are due Dec. 1, after which time those who control the club's pursestrings will tack on a $20 late penalty fee. It's $125 for men, $105 for ladies, $115 for senior men and $95 for senior ladies.

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End Notes...

While everyone is more than happy and relieved there's only one draw for Wednesday night mixed curling (goodbye 9 p.m. games) we're hoping to see more curlers out after Christmas.

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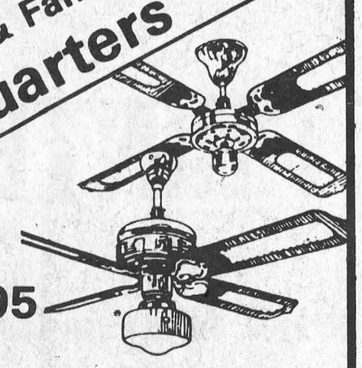

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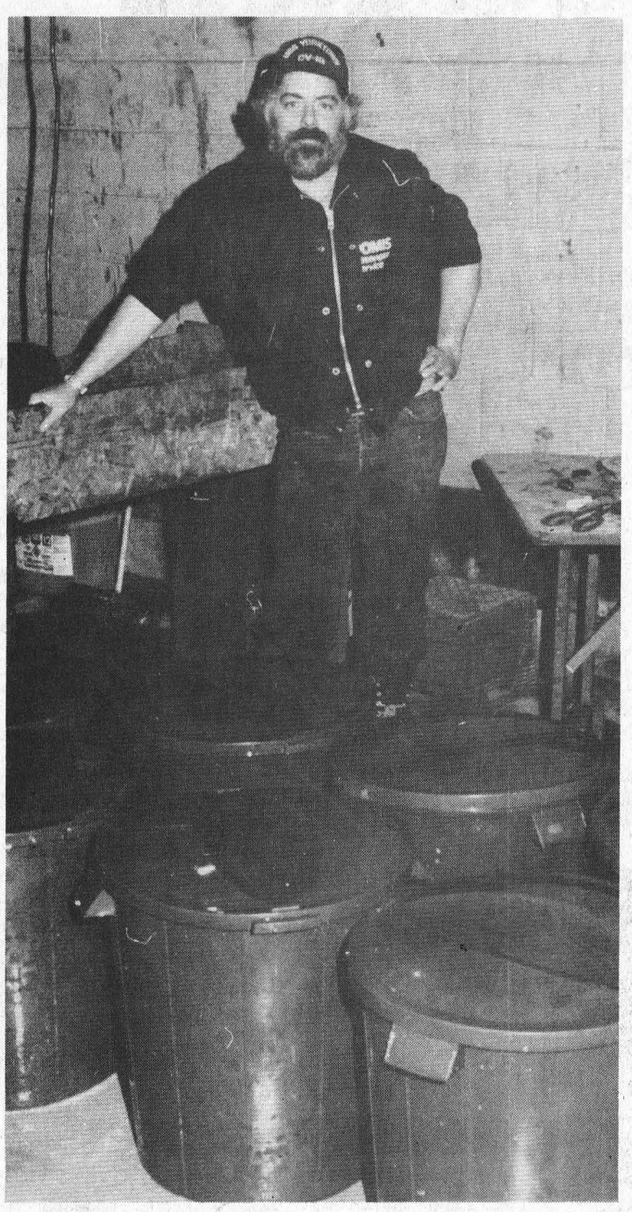


A barrel of fun

Bob Brown stands behind several barrels of freshly peeled potatoes, ready to be cut and bagged for delivery the next morning.

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

BOUCKS HILL — Most people never consider the hard work involved in preparing home made french fries. After all, for many of us the most important thing is the taste, not who made the product or how many hours were involved. But for Boucks Hill resident Bob Brown, french fries occupy most of his waking hours.

One month ago, Brown began cutting and preparing home made french fries for the chip wagon he owned in Williamsburg. The idea caught on quickly, and now he delivers fresh cut home made fries to 20 restaurants from Winchester to Brockville every morning.

Brown begins each day at 4 a.m. by cutting and bagging up to 30 twenty-five pound bags of french fries. He makes his first delivery to Great Shakes restaurant in Iroquois by 8:30 a.m. and finishes his route at King Arthur's in Winchester around noon. He purchases his potatoes for the next day from Winchester farmer Ed Gibson, and heads back to his warehouse on Hwy. 2, across from Upper Canada Motel, to peel and store his potatoes for the next day. If everything proceeds on schedule, he will finish by 3 p.m.

"There are four or five other restaurants that want to come on board, but I just can't expand any more," said Brown. "There are a lot of places locally I haven't even approached yet, but I have to sink the money back into the business."

His business, B & L Foods, uses three tonnes of potatoes every week. The large purchases have used up all of Gibson's stock, and he now purchases potatoes for Brown from other local suppliers.

Brown would like to receive a small business loan from the federal government so he can fully automate his operation, and purchase a refrigerated truck for deliveries in the summer. He is hoping the expanded operation will employ four or five people next year. He says the business will keep growing and expects a 50 per cent increase in business during the summer months.

"I have to be automated by the spring," he said. "I started the business specifically at this time of the year, to get a customer base and learn the business, so I can sit back and handle it during the summer."

He began the business without any money. He received his first ton of potatoes on credit from Gibson, and the truck he uses for deliveries was loaned to him by Williamsburg resident Gordon Garlough. Even the peeler and cutter he uses were provided by Doug Smith, owner of King Arthur's. "I think I've done really well," said Brown. "In one month I have a truck and a building. I've started other businesses but I've never seen growth in one month like this. It's a gold mine just about to explode, and there doesn't seem to be any end to customers."

Brown says any potato will not make a good french fry. The Cannabix potato is the best variety and has the best taste. In addition the potatoes have to be stored at the right temperature to remain fresh, and all natural whitener should be used. He uses one per cent sodium to keep the potatoes white, but Brown says it burns off in the fryer and the product is 100 per cent natural when it hits the person's plate.

"I question how much of the frozen french fry is really potato," he said. "You can't compare it to the taste of home made fries. You get the odd little piece of skin, no two fries are the same size and it has a rough home made look. Frozen fries are blah."

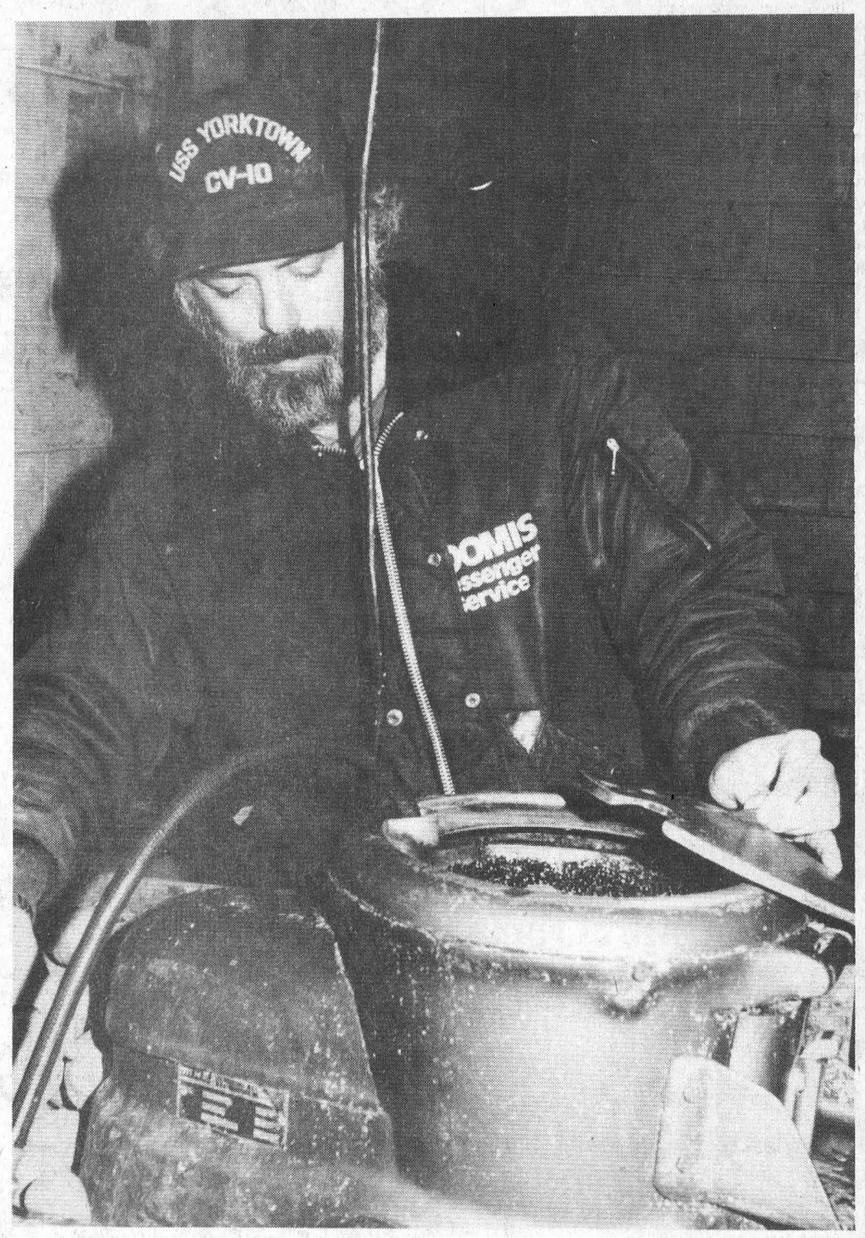
Smith says he has had many compliments on the french fries since he started selling them one month ago. The french fry business is a lucrative one. King Arthur's has sold 300,000 pounds of french fries over the past two and a half years.

Brown says he likes working for himself and wants to expand. He says if his business succeeds it will benefit the entire community, with employment and buying local products. "I don't care how much the business expands, I will always buy from local suppliers first," he said. "I think the potatoes grown here are just as good as any from Prince Edward Island."

He shrugs off the amount of work involved, saying he is determined nothing is going to stop his business. "You can't get excited about problems. Sometimes things don't work out and you end up working 18 hours a day, but I'm not afraid of hard work."

B & L Foods covers the area between Cornwall and Kingston and north to Kemptville. Management of time is very important because Brown says it would be very easy to throw in the towel and say that's enough. He has one person working part time who takes over when he needs a rest. "I don't usually have long hair and a beard but I haven't had time to shave or get a hair cut in the last month," he said.

"I'm not trying to get wealthy, I just want to carve out a living," said the Metcalfe native. "It's very difficult to earn a living in the country especially when you're not from the area, but if it hadn't been for local people, it might not have happened."



Peel away the hours

Even with an automatic potato peeler, the process takes many hours to complete. Brown hopes to buy a larger and more efficient machine in the near future.

—O'Brien photos

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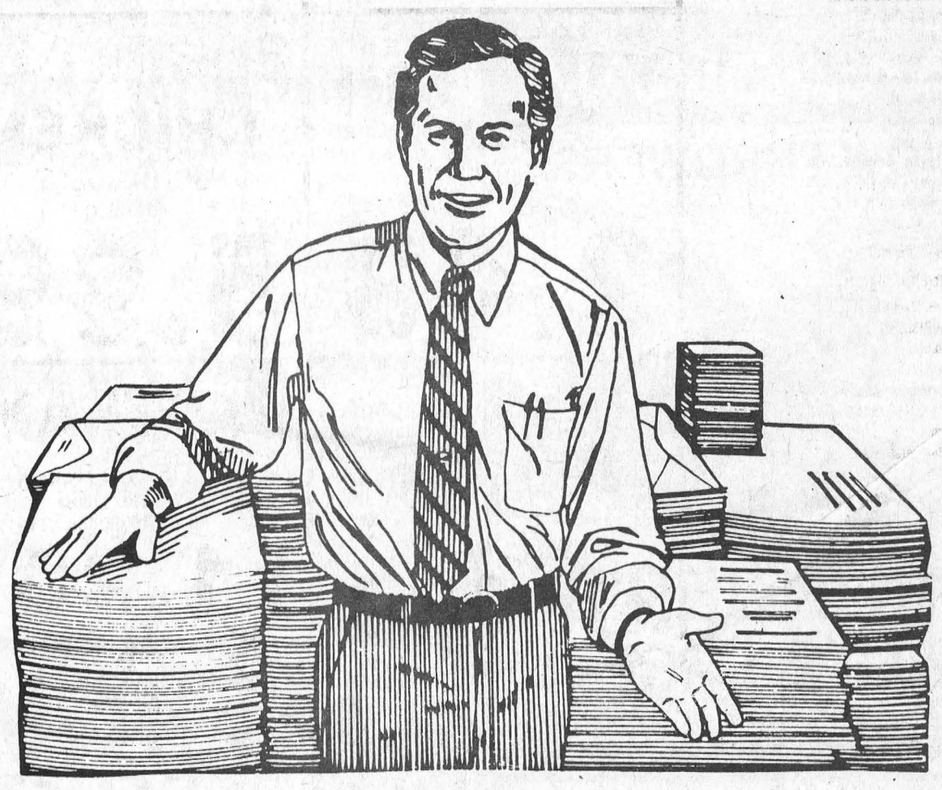

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W.I. meeting

The November meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. was held at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall. The motto was "Peace only prevails in the affairs of nations when it prevails in the hearts of men."

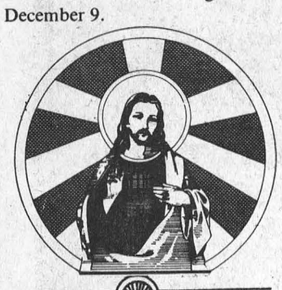
The roll call was "A Canadian province and its premier or flower" which was answered by 11 members.

Carol Butcher, convenor of Citizenship and World Affairs conducted the meeting.

Two poems about Remembrance Day written by Beanie Merkley were read by Carol Butcher.

A very enjoyable auction was conducted by Carol Butcher.

The Christmas meeting will be December 9.



SUNDAY † SERVICES

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, November 30, 1986
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, November 30, 1986
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Sunday, November 30, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message:
WE ARE NEVER READY FOR CHRISTMAS
(Advent I – Holy Communion)
Sunday School

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS – ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, November 30, 1986
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m. — Worship Service
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

Williamsburg United Church

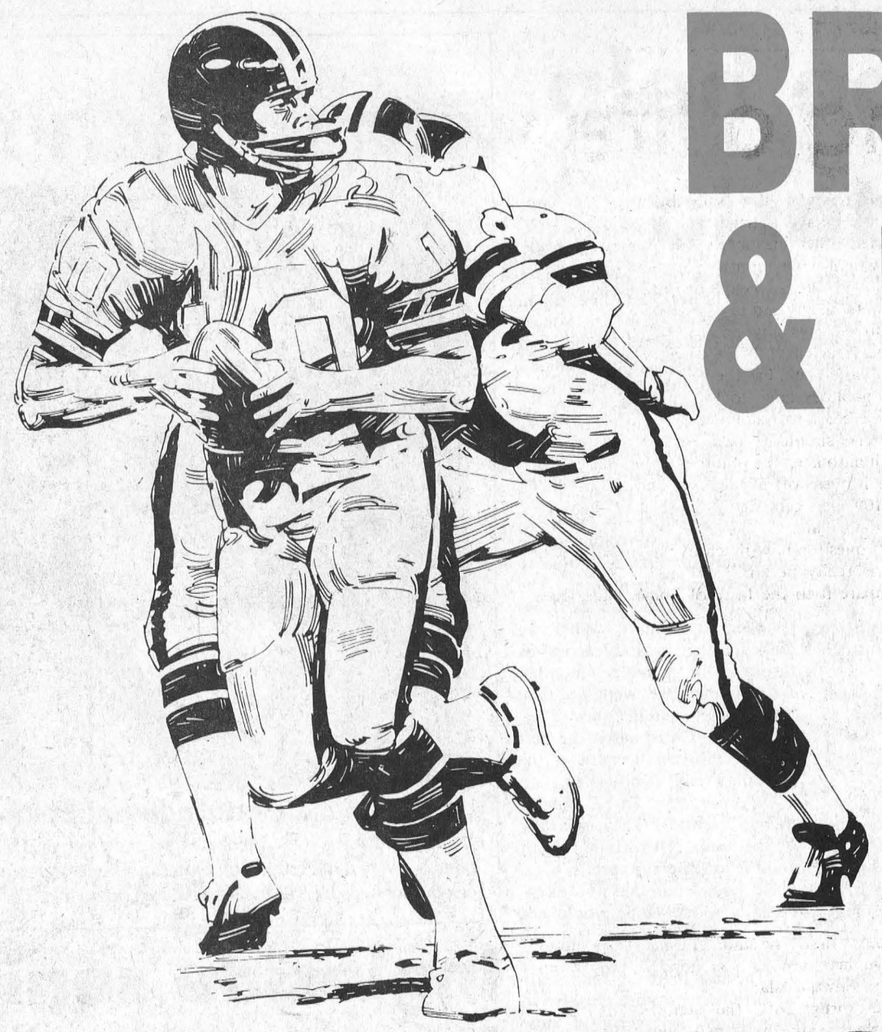
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, November 30, 1986
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, November 30, 1986
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Nov. 30 Advent I
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. and
Joint Parish Communion 10:00 a.m.
Regular Church School
N.B: No other services in the parish this morning.



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Shepherds of Good Hope help the poor in Eastern Ontario

Louis Daignault
leader staff

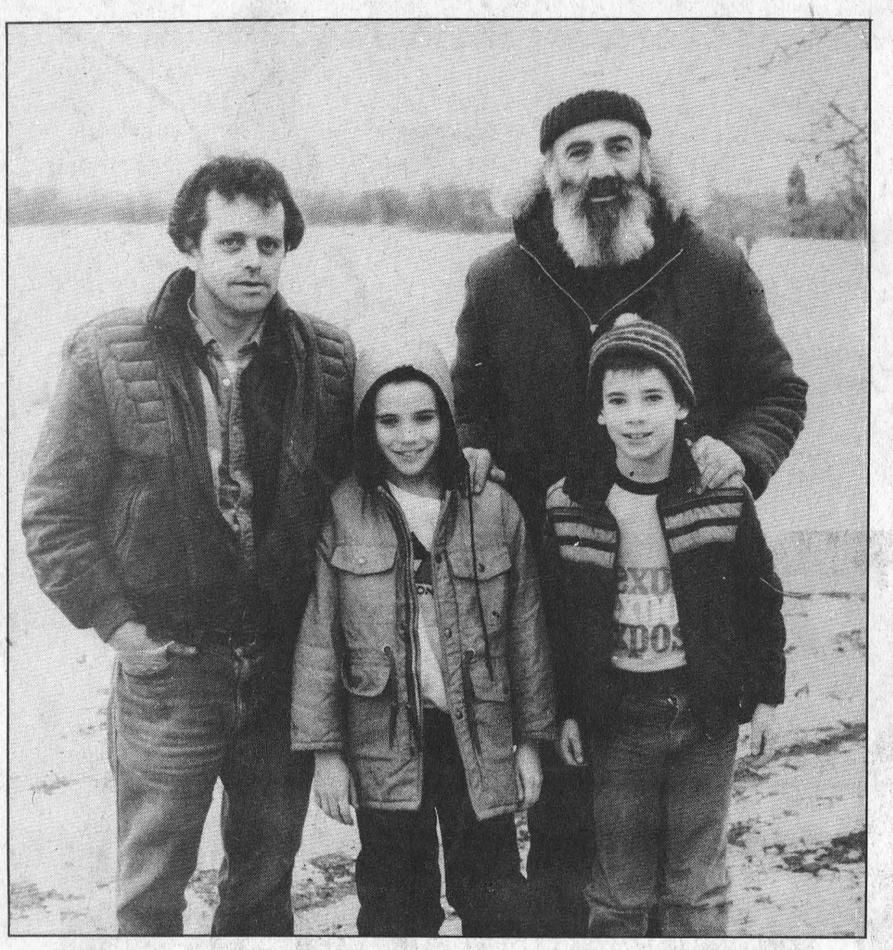
GLEN BECKER — Bill Bradley, for the last three years, has dedicated his life to helping the poor in Eastern Ontario.

Founder of the Shepherds of Good Hope, a non-profit organization affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa, Bradley runs Hope Farm on Deeks Road which along with food donations from the public fills Ottawa soup kitchens with homegrown food cultivated by unemployed workers desperately seeking food and work.

"The Shepherds of Good Hope started three years ago," said Bradley. "Basically it brings men from the city, to work on the farm and provide food for the soup kitchen."

There are about 14 or 15 people who work on the farm and more than 200 volunteers help out in providing food.

The farm also becomes another link in a chain of services offered by the organization, including a free grocery program, a 74-bed shelter and an evening drop-in for Ottawa's poor.



Hope Farm delivers goods

Bill Bradley on the right, with his two children, David (left) and Steven. Larry Lamirante on the left is a Hope Farm worker. "There are a lot of hungry people out there," says Bradley. —Daignault photo

"In the grocery program there are 2,400 people on the active file," said Bradley. "And about 7,200 are eligible to get a bag of groceries each month in the Ottawa area. So you're looking at a high percentage of the population who need grocery help."

Bradley acknowledges there are a lot of hungry people out there, not only in Ottawa but all over Eastern Ontario. He points out that in this area there are people struggling.

"Once you get on to the back roads around here you can see people living in shacks. Just go drive around here."

He adds there are folks from Morrisburg going to Ottawa to eat at the soup kitchen. "Many who don't eat for three or four days at a time."

"In the region, as well, I saw one family with two children who had no food for two weeks."

Also the majority of the people who show up at his farm and/or the soup kitchen are young people with no money, unemployed or on welfare.

"When that welfare cheque comes in, by the time you pay the rent, there's not much left for food," he said. "And somebody who works and makes $4,50 an hour will find it hard to support a family. It's almost impossible."

Bradley states the system, concerning the poor and the unemployed, is punitive.

"If somebody is on unemployment and gets a job to pick apples for two weeks he has to declare it," he continued. "The department cracks down on them."

"A lot of these people are living in shacks because they are unable to cope with life. You know, the poor is anybody who can't cope."

For some reason, that Bradley finds revolting, the poor are simply not well perceived by society.

"We seem deathly afraid they are going to rip us off," he said. "What the heck. Let them rip me off. Most of them are honest. With all due respect the poor are more honest than the middle class. And the poor are more generous with each other as well."

Providing food to the kitchen can be a problem at certain times of the year, admits Bradley.

"The summer is the hardest," he said. "A lot of volunteers go on vacation. From mid-June to mid-October is a real desert. The main donation period is from October to January. What we make in that period carries us through the summer months. Last summer we were scraping the walls for food in Ottawa."

He notes Christmas is the best time of the year because of the season's overall significance.

"People are in a giving mood," he said. "They are aware of the needs. There is an air of good fellowship and care."

He points out that the Shepherds of Good Hope would not be in existence if not for the generosity of the people.

"The last three or four years we have become more sensitive to the hungry. The result is now there are nine to 10 soup kitchens in Ottawa."

For Bradley, the Shepherds of Good Hope's ultimate goal is to work itself out of business.

"Of course you never do," he said. "I guess the ultimate goal is rather 'thou who ask, give'."



Special guest at Golden Anniversary

S.D.&G. M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve presents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cougler with a commemorative plaque from the Premier of Ontario, David Peterson to mark their 50th anniversary. The celebration was held at the Morrisburg Legion last Saturday. —Daignault photo

Local & General

4-H 50-50 draw

The winner of the 4-H 50/50 draw of $500.00 was Carol Peterson of R.R.#2, Mountain. The seller of the ticket was Jennifer Peterson.

Ingleside seniors club

Sixty-four members of the Ingleside Senior Citizen's Club number 283 met in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall for their November meeting. President John McFarlane called the meeting to order, O Canada was sung, all welcomed and Happy Birthday sung for four members.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved, followed by the Treasurer's report for two months. Program Committee announced that in December the program would consist of voluntary items. The President reminded us that an offering for the Kidney Foundation would be taken, also the meeting will begin with a happy hour at 11:30 with a Christmas dinner on December 8th.

Miriam Brady reported seven get-well cards and one sympathy card had been sent and an In Memoriam donation for the deceased member, Arthur Baker. One thank you note was read and three verbal thank you's given.

Only five had bowled the previous week and Elburn Crites appealed for more bowlers. The Township Grant will soon be received. Press report was favorable as all three local papers had reported the October meeting promptly.

Lou Cross introduced Mrs. Elinor McAllister, Food Service Supervisor for the area as our guest speaker. She had taken the course and received her diploma. She worked in the Dundas Manor in Winchester for ten years and in St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall for eight years. She presented a great many facts on diet control and that we had to work at it to be effective. In hospitals the food supervisor is under the dietician and needs to work out any special diets with her. A patient should consult his or her medical doctor to see if any medication would affect a special diet, also it should be periodically up-dated. She issued the warning to read all labels carefully to check on salt, sugar and fat content. We must eat a balanced diet, drink more fluids and date any left-overs put in the refrigerator. Amy Pollock, the third member on the program committee, thanked Mrs. McAllister and presented her with a gift from the club.

Grace was said and all moved to the tables to partake of a casserole meal. Door prize winners were Muriel Dixon and Pearl Arbuthnot. Afterwards games were played for about two hours.

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