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Fund raising planned to aid arena repairs

MORRISBURG—The "Save the Rink" committee met here Saturday morning to iron out a few more wrinkles in their fund-raising drive for the purchase of a new ice plant at the Morrisburg Arena.

Hoping to be ready to begin the drive in early January committee members Keith Robinson (chairman), Vicki Boivin, Brian McNairn, Linda Bowers, Jeff Cass and Bonnie McNairn brought several loose strings together.

The oldtimer Hockey Tournament at the arena under the joint efforts of the Morrisburg Chubbers and the Williamsburg Oldtimers and the Town Hockey League has been set for the weekend of March 17.

Keith Robinson reported the "Roast" with roasties Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, will take place in mid-May, the project having been taken over by Les Cruickshank, Mike McInnis, Ronnie Casselman, Glen Cunningham, Dr. Wayne Domanko and Mike Waddell.

It was hinted that at least one big-name politician will attend and the roast promises to draw response from throughout the district.

Tickets are being printed for a large-scale draw, first prize being $500. The tickets will sell for $1 each and all arena groups will have them on sale. However, these sales will not be carried on by the minor hockey players or Morrisburg figure skaters, but all parents will be asked to sell.

The teen dance is still a go but a date and place have not yet been selected. Keith Robinson reported there are three local bands all of which will be asked to participate.

Work is still continuing on the "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" although the date still hinges on the availability of an outside team. Keith Robinson reported the CJOH No Stars are no longer operating and he is to look into finding another team. It is hoped this project will take place in February.

The outside team will play a junior B team of the 60s and it is hoped long-time coach John Rice will return to the bench. Along with the entertainment from one of the younger Morrisburg Minor hockey teams and some figure skaters a junior B will be put together consisting of local players from the ODHA championship Lions' teams of the 70s to play the present-day juniors. Council has agreed to allow the licencing of the lobby for the evening.

Tickets will go on sale well in advance of the date and the committee is looking for a sell-out crowd.

"We are hoping the response to the various ventures will be good," says Robinson. "That way we can avoid a blitz of the community. It's so much nicer to give some entertainment for the money and it's certainly an opportunity for people of the community to get together and show their community spirit."

"Almost everyone, at one time or another, has used the Morrisburg Arena and in the future that number will increase," says Robinson. "It's really the heart of the community."

The thermometer will be built within the next few weeks and contributions of $20 or more will be recorded. Contributions of less than $20 will not go unnoticed and will be on display in the lobby of the arena to be shown by increments of $100 on the thermometer.

The committee's goal is to raise $25,000 toward the total ice plant cost of $200,000. Half of this has been obtained through a provincial grant.



What do you want for Christmas?

A visit to Santa Claus with Christmas list filled with toys and games is the highlight of any child's Christmas, next to unwrapping the packages Christmas morning! Scott Hodgson, along with his father and sister, got a chance to meet the jolly old elf last Thursday night, when Santa stopped by Stedman's to meet a few of the local children and listen to their Christmas wishes. In the words of Santa Claus himself, everyone at The Leader would like to wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and the best of the New Year. Ho, ho, ho!

—O'Brien photo

Local politicians to serve on committees

Judy O'Brien
Leader staff

CORNWALL Area municipal politicians will be facing a busy year in 1987, filling their new duties incurred as a result of their appointments to the Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

At a meeting held here last week, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough was elected as county representative to the Committee of Management for Stor-Mor-Dun Lodge, a senior citizens home located in Cornwall.

Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney was appointed the county council representative to the Board of Management for St. Joseph's Villa, and Johnny Whitteker, reeve of Williamsburg Township was appointed county council representative to the Board of Health of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart was elected the Chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee, a post which eventually leads to the position of warden said United Counties clerk Raymond Lapointe.

The new United Counties warden is Keith Fawcett, reeve of Mountain Township. The positions are for one year, and are voted upon by the reeves and deputy reeves, totalling 36 in all, in the three united counties.

Residents are shopping locally

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — There are 2,300 people in Morrisburg and obviously they have to do their Christmas shopping somewhere. A quick survey of Village merchants shows a variety of opinions concerning Christmas buying in the village.

Are people shopping locally? Is business at this time of year better than 12 months ago?

"Yes we are doing just as well as last year," says Charlie Cassell, owner of Charlie's Sport Shop. "Why? Because we advertise in The Leader."

"It's been really good," said Ian McGillis, manager of McGillis Home Hardware. "It's nearly better than last year."

Sandy Elliott manager of BIBA said her sales are lower for the 1986 Christmas shopping season.

"Last season was definitely better," she said. "I don't know why, maybe we don't have enough snow, but we're just not as busy."

Edie Gratton of Edie's House of Fashion acknowledges that her sales have been as good as last year.

As far as people shopping locally Elliott says she thinks they are but they may not be spending as much.

"People are cutting back," she said. "They don't have as much money anymore."

Cassell also thinks Morrisburg residents are keeping their economy going by shopping locally.

"I would think so," he said. "But there are also a lot of people from the surrounding areas."

But at Edie's House of Fashion, Gratton points out that most of her customers are from other premises.

"It's always like that," says Gratton. "I would say 95 per cent of our customers are from out of town."

As for McGillis he didn't want to comment on whether or not the Village residents were shopping here.

Cassell said the big seller this year has been ladies clothing but adds, "everything is selling well this year."

At Biba and Edie's House of Fashion, which are clothing stores, sales have varied.

At Home Hardware, McGillis notes that microwave ovens have been a big hit as well as all sorts of toys.

Stedman's manager John Morin says there hasn't been one item dominating the toy list in his store.

"The marketing people have come out with some nice, new bright stuff," he said.

If there is a mini-craze this year Morin believes, it is the wrestling figures and the Wrinkles dog.

Ed Hanson, the manager of Canadian Tire, in Williamsburg, also notes high sales with the wrestling dolls and those cuddly stuffed poodles.

"We've sold out of our wrestling figures," he said. "But there's quite a selection of toys that are being sold at this time of year."



Who says a haircut isn't worth it!

David "Stan" Mabo, of Morrisburg, thought a simple trip to the barbershop Saturday morning would earn him two return tickets to Florida, drawn Saturday, after Bo Gale of Bo's Barber Shop insisted he should participate in the draw. Giving the prize package to Mabo is BIA president Peter Remillard. The BIA organized the draw to promote Christmas shopping in Morrisburg. The package includes one week for two in Florida, free car rental and hotel accommodation.

—Daignault photo

Jaime working hard in Baltimore

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Jamie Adams, the nine-year-old Iroquois girl who suffers from the rare and incurable genetic disease, morquio, is progressing rapidly with her therapy sessions in Baltimore, and may even be home in time for Christmas says family spokeswoman Sandra Johnston.

Dr. Steven Kopits, a specialist in the area of small children, performed Jamie's operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland in August. The procedure, which lasted 8½ hours, involved fusing a bone from Jamie's leg onto her spinal cord to relieve pressure, and is expected to double her life span from 20 to 40 years.

She returned home encased in a body cast which she was required to wear for four months. The cast included a metal halo, and Jamie remained immobile for months.

Jaime returned to Baltimore with her parents Glen and Lorraine, on Dec. 1. Her halo and cast were removed the next day and Johnston said she has been fitted with a harness type neck brace designed to give her neck and head stability. Any jerking movements of the head or neck can severely delay the healing process.

Therapy sessions have begun to strengthen Jamie's stomach muscles, which are weak after 120 days of lying down. Her legs are strong due to the many hours of therapy she practiced with her mother in Iroquois. Her therapy sessions in Baltimore include exercises in a 96 degree Farenheit swimming pool.

Jamie has remained up to date with her school work. She had a tutor one hour a day, five days a week in Iroquois, and she is also tutored during her hospital stay in Baltimore.

Two break-ins reported

Thieves net more than $500

MORRISBURG — OPP here report two break-ins in Dundas County over the weekend.

Between $400 and $500 worth of goods was taken from Rooney's Feeds in Iroquois last Saturday evening, between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Some of the items stolen included a five inch Makita hand grinder, a hack saw, two 11-piece wrench sets, one milk house heater, five cartons of cigarettes and an undetermined amount of change.

Police say entry was gained by smashing a window on the lower side of the building.

Police are still investigating.

The other break-in occurred early Saturday morning at Odonto in Morrisburg.

Again entry was gained by smashing a window.

The culprit(s) entered four offices damaging one filing cabinet and one desk. Paper was also thrown around.

Then they proceeded to the canteen where they smashed three vending machines removing all the change.

Police have no sum damage to the property mated at $50.

Publication Dates

MORRISBURG — The Leader is not starting a new tradition of publishing on Tuesdays. The paper will be published on its usual Wednesday next week. The Leader will be closed for Christmas Holidays Thursday, December 25. Classified advertising deadline will be Tuesday at noon.

Post effective in new year

Banford apprehensive over duties

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Becoming fire chief of a volunteer fire department is not an easy task, but newly appointed Iroquois Fire Chief Garry Banford believes he can do the job.

Banford, with 14 years departmental experience, says he was not looking forward to the job. "Although I feel I have the experience, it is a lot more responsibility and work," he said. "When the officers approached me and asked me to be Chief, I told them the only way I could accept the position is if they picked up the extra work. I travel a lot with my job, and I'm not always around."

He says retiring Fire Chief Willard Duncan did most of the Chief's work, such as filling out forms in quadruplicate by himself, and spent many hours at the job. Banford says he cannot afford all the extra hours, and "I'm more of a delegator than Willard."

Banford progressed through the fire fighting ranks, becoming a captain in 1981, and Deputy Chief in January 1982. He says he joined the department with no formal training, although he did attend a special weekend fire training course at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst, which is operated by the provincial government. He has also completed courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and St. John Ambulance first aid.

"You gain most of your knowledge working at the fire scene," said Banford. "I've never seen two fires alike and I don't think I ever will. What you do on the spur of the moment, when you have to make a decision, cannot be learned."

"Being Chief involves a lot of responsibility. The Chief is supposed to be there at each fire for supervision and guidance," he said. "In a way, being a regular fire fighter is more interesting. I don't like to see anyone have a fire, but when there is one I like to go in the house or barn, and be involved in fighting the fire. As a Chief, you want to go, but you have to stand back and supervise."

He has seen many changes since he joined the department in 1972. Banford recalls the department used to answer about 50 calls a year, but he says the number has dropped about 25 per cent in recent years. "We also spend a lot more time with the schools than we used to, teaching fire prevention," he said. "We also do inspections for wood stoves and chimneys for insurance purposes, and we have to check businesses, especially restaurants because they are open to the public."

There are no immediate plans to change the running of the department. "Willard and I usually discussed things that would have a major impact on the department, and Dean McCurdy (deputy Fire Chief) and I will do the same."

Banford says one of the major undertakings for his department this year will be training to use the auto extrication equipment. The Iroquois department did not have such equipment and would depend on Morrisburg, Williamsburg or Cardinal fire fighters to bring their equipment. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association has decided to equip each department in the three united counties with a basic extrication kit. "We never felt the need for it ourselves, but if we are going to have the equipment we need to learn how to use it."

With the retirement of Duncan, the department will need one new fire fighter to bring the complement back up to 20.

"We put ads in the paper but people don't like to make that commitment today," said Banford. "Your number one commitment is here, and people are more involved in other things. There are not enough hours in the day."

As for admitting a female fire fighter into the department, Banford says he has no qualms about it, as long as she is committed to the department. "I know of several volunteer departments that have women fire fighters and there are no problems. I think a female fire fighter would be good," he said. "A female fire fighter would probably bring our training attendance up to 100 per cent."

"My greatest fear is leading the fire fighters down the garden path," said Banford. "The Chief is Chief, fine and dandy but you still have 20 fire fighters here. I'd like to think our department is open-minded and we can discuss and learn from each other. Everyone has their own thing to contribute."

Court dates the same despite new addition

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Court Administrator Keith Jodoin announced Monday that dates for Winchester and Morrisburg court had been made official.

"Court will be held each and every Tuesday dealing with criminal offences," he said. "Winchester business will be combined with Morrisburg business." Criminal court will begin at 10 a.m.

Traffic court, dealing with provincial matters will be held on the third and fourth Monday of each month, and will also handle Morrisburg and Winchester violations.

The provincial government decided not to renew their lease for the court premises in Winchester because they lacked necessary access for the handicapped. The government said beginning in January, all Winchester cases would be moved to Morrisburg.

"We may have to change the dates later due to high volume or a backlog of cases, but at the present time it's in place permanently," said Jodoin.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers would like to give you some TIPS on how to make this a more enjoyable Christmas.

Stop crime in it's tracks by preventing someome from getting behind the wheel of a car while impaired. At this time of year office parties abound, companionship is of essence, and invariably alcohol is consumed without thinking of the circumstances. For those with presence of mind, be a Crime Stopper, call a cab, offer a lift, but do not allow your friend or acquaintance to drive. The consequences are too great, and the assistance you give is the best Christmas present anyone could possibly offer.

The chore of last minute shopping at times induces one to throw caution to the wind. Weary, and loaded down with gifts, it is very tempting to store the parcels in your car. Beware, while you are doing your shopping in stores, others do their shopping in parking lots. If someone walking past your car can see parcels inside, it takes no time at all for the criminal to add your gifts to his list. Use your trunk for storage.

During the holiday, be sure that valuables are not left in your unattended vehicle. Theft from care is very prevalent.

Merry Christmas from all those associated with Crime Stoppers, the community offensive against crime.



"C'mon guys, wake up"

Iroquois Public School held its annual Christmas show last Wednesday night. While some of the performers were more enthusiastic than others, the entire production provided great fun for the students and the people in attendance. —Daignault photo

Closed December 21

Seaway has $15 million deficit

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The St. Lawrence Seaway Locks in Iroquois closed officially for another year on Sunday, December 21, although canal co-ordinator Jean-Paul Bernier says there are still a number of ships waiting to pass through the system.

"Presently there are 20 ocean-going ships and 35 inland ships waiting to pass through," he said.

The closing date was extended to Dec. 21 from Dec. 17 this year because of the unseasonably warm weather. There is no ice in the system locally and Bernier says there is a backlog of ships waiting to transport grain to the ocean. "Since we can still operate we are trying to get the grain out," he said. "The grain handlers strike in Thunder Bay slowed things down quite a bit. There was also a grain sale in October, so there were quite a few ships waiting to pick up grain."

While the local part of the system is ice free, the portion between Lac St. Louis and Montreal has begun to freeze, leaving only one way navigation, which Bernier says slows things up quite a bit. He said there is an ice breaker standing by in Montreal should the need for its services arise.

The Seaway Authority began imposing surcharges to ships still in the system on December 22. This surcharge, $30,000 the first day, $60,000 on day two, $90,000 on day three, and doubling each day thereafter will help to cover the extra cost of operating in ice conditions.

Gail Hensley, Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Seaway said up to mid-December, 3,212 ships had passed through the Montreal-Lake Ontario section, compared to 2,962 for the same period last year. She said the deficit for the Seaway this year will be approximately $15 million, which is slightly less than had been anticipated at the beginning of the year.

Bernier said the Iroquois Locks will probably stay open until Christmas time, closing Dec. 25.

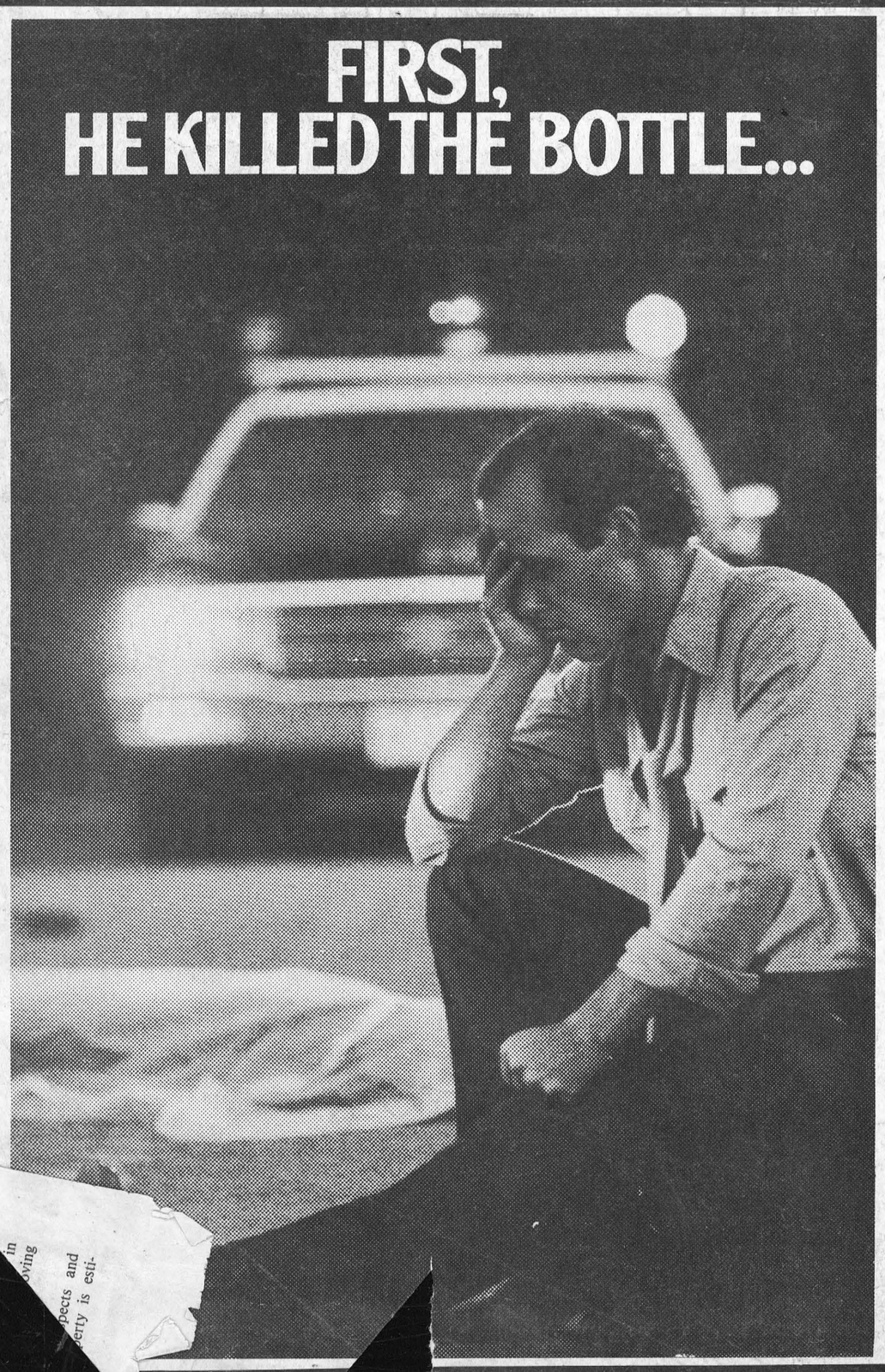
Riverside WI hold Dec. meeting

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Ruby Smith was hostess for the December meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute (W.I.) Seven members enjoyed a pot luck dinner followed by a brief business meeting. Roll Call was to bring homemade food or a gift for a shut-in.

Twenty shut-in parcels will be packed by Janny van der Baaren, Ruby Smith, Doris Erratt and Minnie Snider.

Joanne Stevens led in a carol sing. Lucky prizes were won by Lillian Casselman and Joanne Stevens.

Christmas readings were given by Evelyn Wells, Minnie Snider, Lillian Casselman, Janny van der Baaren, Joanne Stevens and Doris Erratt. Next month will be a fun night at the home of Joanne Stevens on Jan. 13.



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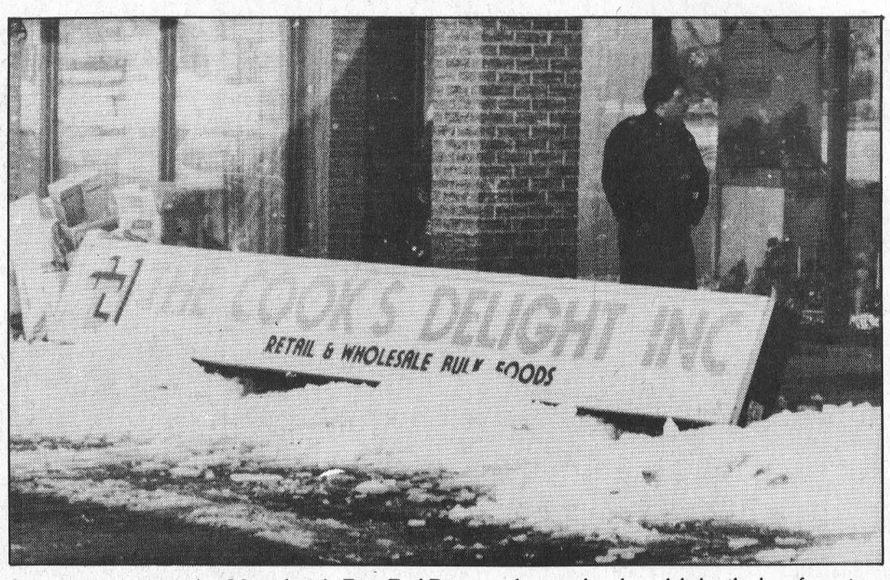

Store owners situated in Morrisburg's East End Promenade were les than delighted when four signs came tumbling down Thursday evening in front of Cook's Delight, Foot Real Estate and Plaza Deli. A similar incident occured in that area last year. Mild weather and heavy snow were simply too much for the identification panels.
—Daignault photo

Still $225,000 to raise

WDMH fund drive reaches $275,000

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Although it is short of its goal, the fundraising drive for Winchester District Memorial Hospital has raised $275,000 says hospital administrator Bert Stel.

The amount is 60 per cent of the original goal of $500,000. Stel admits the figure was ambitious, but he is very pleased with the money raised so far.

"We will have reached the $300,000 mark when we finish," he said. The fund-raising drive officially ends Dec. 31, but the hospital's fiscal year does not end until March.

The fund-raising drive began in early May, to finance three or four projects. Purchases to date include food delivery service, costing $71,000; intensive care unit equipment valued at approximately $71,000; and a computer worth $70,000. Money will also be used to hire Peat Marwick and Partners, a management consultant firm to prepare a roll study and master plan for future development of the hospital.

Stel says, depending upon the results of the study, the fund-raising drive may become an annual event.

The 118-bed facility received $21,285 from discharged patients; $16,062 from out patients; $15,000 from area businesses; $37,000 from direct canvassing; and $166,000 from other organizations including the hospital auxiliary and service clubs. Regular donations totalled $21,000.

Stel said the government also allocates money to the hospital, but it is separate from the fund-raising total. "I think the hospital board really achieved all of its objectives for the year," he said.

For second year in a row snow causes damages to store signs

MORRISBURG — It might have been a "sign," winter is officially here.

For the second year in the row, the east end shopping mall here suffered damage when snow and ice caused Cook's Delight and Plaza Deli's identification signs to come crashing down last Thursday night.

Mild temperatures hit the Seaway Valley which made the snow much heavier.

Carmen Gaudet, the manager at Cook's Delight said the main problem, is the way the sign is hooked to the roof.

"The sign was higher than the roof," she said. "So with all the snow and ice in between it collapsed. Now we'll have to put a sign at the same level as the roof."

For the manager of Plaza Deli, Cathy Crump, she witnessed a similar incident last year.

"The last time it fell was about a year ago," she said. "But I'm not sure why the signs fall."

The east end section contains Stedman's store, Foot Real Estate, Cook's Delight and Plaza Deli. Stedman's sign was the only one still in place Friday morning.

Crump said one board fell at about 4:00 p.m., and another around 7:00 p.m.

Neither manager could estimate the damage to their respective buildings.

SD&G may suffer rabie outbreak

MORRISBURG — The united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are among several Eastern Ontario Counties which may suffer an outbreak of rabies next spring.

According to provincial wildlife and health officials, the trouble spots for rabies in the province will move to Eastern Ontario counties, south of Ottawa, in 1987.

In addition to S.D.&G., Leeds and Grenville and Ottawa-Carleton are listed as problem areas, with a 75 per cent or greater chance of suffering a rabies outbreak.

There was a 97 per cent increase in rabies cases in the first ten months of this year over last year. Up to October, 3,462 people in Ontario were treated for rabies. This is the worst year for rabies since 1953, the first year records were kept.

Between Jan. 1, 1986 and Oct. 31, 1986, there were 2,946 reported cases of rabies involving wild and domestic animals, as compared to 1,651 cases for the same time period last year.

Police Report

LONG SAULT — OPP report a major traffic accident which occurred December 18 at 5 a.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Moulinette Road.

Robert Larose, of Cornwall, was driving a J.E. Thompson tractor-trailer heading eastbound on Hwy. 401, when he fell asleep, and moved into the medium for about 100 metres. His vehicle then flipped on its left side.

Larose, who was slightly injured, was travelling in the passing lane at a speed of 100 km when he dosed off.

Police estimate damage to the vehicle at over $3 0,000.

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LONG SAULT — There was also a traffic accident on December 15 in Osnabruck Township.

Brian Martin, of 35 Elm Street, in Ingleside, was heading south on Dickinson Dr. at a speed of 30 km and was in the process of turning left on Santa Cruz Street, when another vehicle behind him, driven by Brent MacDonnell, of Concession 3, Osnabruck Township, did not obey Martin's brake signal, attempted to pass him, and struck the rear of Martin's vehicle.

Damage to Martin's car is estimated at $700 while MacDonell suffered $300 damage to his car.

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GL04 SUCCESSFUL AGING
Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Jan. 15 - Apr. 30, $88.

NG55 TRENDS IN THE PRACTICE OF NURSING
Tues., 7-10 p.m., Jan 13 - Apr. 28, $56.

Additions

SE47 HUMAN BEHAVIOUR IN BUSINESS
We must have a reasonable understanding of our own behaviour before we can adequately understand and work effectively with the behaviour of others. Using both psychological theory and application of that theory in life skill lab situations, the class examines behavioural inheritance, drives motivation, emotions, personality, attitudes and many other aspects of behaviour that make each one of us a unique individual.
Wed., 7-10 p.m., Jan. 14 - Apr. 29, $56.

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This 70-hour course is designed to emphasize the theoretical knowledge and skills useful in providing services for older adults. Emphasis is placed on: assessment and problem solving, interviewing and counselling, using community resources, and program planning. PREREQUISITE: GL01.
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PR23U Wed., 7-10:30 p.m., Feb. 4-25, $23.
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Happy holidays to you

Yet another year is swiftly drawing to a close, and again it's time to extend good and cordial wishes to all our friends; the time to forget petty differences which may have seemed so important in the past; the time for families and large and small groups of friends to join together, and celebrate with carols and feasting, with worship and thanksgiving.

It is the time, too, when countless millions of Christians, all over the world, observe the anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, Whom they revere and worship as their Saviour, their Redeemer. Throughout the twenty centuries which have elapsed since that birth, different branches of Christianity have adopted different customs to mark the season, but each one of these has a common reliance on the Gospel story, telling of the wondrous events of those times; all emphasize the necessity for a return to the simple admonition of love and goodwill for our fellowman. For those among us who may not have been following this admonition with too much fervor, this happy season provides a wonderful opportunity to take another look at things in the world around us. So why not take a new look at your neighbour, and this time, look for something good. Its discovery is always pleasant, even though it may sometimes be a bit surprising, and it could just possibly lead to a new, and wonderfully close friendship.

There is a long, long list of people and groups of people to whom we extend sincere thanks, and all good wishes for the holiday season, as well as for the years ahead.

The first very big thank you is extended to all the people with whom we have worked here at The Leader. The singular devotion of every one of them to the task of providing the best, most complete community newspaper (as well as the finest and fastest commercial printing service) has been simply tremendous. We have never known any other group anywhere to work in closer harmony and co-operation, or with greater dedication toward a common goal.

Our thanks, too, to all the public-spirited men and women who serve their communities on councils, school boards, commissions and other elected groups. Many times, we and others may have questioned their decisions, but no one can question their motivation or their dedication. We would include in that list, too, the devoted teachers who are the daily instructors of our young people; all the members of the clergy, who are deeply concerned with the spiritual and moral welfare of their respective flocks; the police officers who constantly guard our persons and property; the firefighters who risk their lives in all kinds of weather, and in many hazardous circumstances; the doctors, nurses, ambulance personnel and other health workers, who protect our health and welfare, and many, many others.

To all our readers, our advertisers and our printing customers, as well as to all other friends everywhere, we extend sincere good wishes. May each and every one of you, and every member of your families enjoy peace and happiness at this Christmas season, and may your New Year, and all your future years, be filled with good health, good friends and good cheer.

Promising success story

One of the most promising success stories in the history of the province's fish and game conservation and restoration programs is about to bear fruit. In May of 1987, a controlled hunt will be held in the Napanee area for wild turkeys, the first legalized hunt for these birds, once abundant throughout Ontario, since the early 1900s.

In dramatic fashion, the wild turkeys released in the past two years in that area have indeed "increased and multiplied", from the 96 birds released in 1984 to an estimated several thousands by the spring of 1987. What's more, since only tom turkeys may legally be shot, the open season could tend to increase, rather than decrease future harvests of this once-plentiful game bird. Probably not since the introduction of the Hungarian partridge to this area many years ago, has such an interesting challenge been available to the sportsmen of Ontario.

The hunt is also a prime example of benefits to be obtained through international and interjurisdictional co-operation in such fields. The primary stock for the wild turkey restoration project came from the United States (notably Michigan), in return for Canadian species (mainly moose) which were almost non-existent in that U.S. area.

Your diet and cancer

Research evidence which has isolated diet as a lifestyle factor responsible for up to thirty-five per cent of cancer in the world, has caused the Canadian Cancer Society to become more aggressive in its public education campaigns. For some time now, the Society has been pushing a booklet entitled "Facts on Cancer and Diet", which was construed as the first phase of a public education program designed to reach all Canadians, with the Society's message about diet and cancer.

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...vers the daily ...y reduce your ...er. The Society ...educe their total intake of fat, eat more fibre-containing foods, have daily servings of vegetables and fruit, keep weight as close as possible to ideal, reduce consumption of smoked, nitrite-cured and salted foods, and if you drink alcohol, confine it to two or fewer drinks daily.

Much of what the Canadian Cancer Society knows about diet and cancer has been learned from epidemiological studies. Comparisons of the cancer rates in different countries show very significant variations. Other studies looked at what happened to the cancer rates for people from one country when they migrated to another. It was learned that once the immigrants had adopted the lifestyle of their new country, they acquired the same incidence of cancers as the original population. Thus, much of the difference in the cancer rates is not due to genetic reasons, as some had feared, but rather to lifestyle and environmental factors.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the December 23rd, 1966 issue of The Leader read Unique Installation at Holy Trinity Church. Holy Trinity Memorial Church at Riverside Heights recently completed a unique installation covering months of painstaking work. All the church windows had been fitted with outside protective Plexi-glass. Seaway Chemicals near Morrisburg, a division of Rohm and Haas Canada, had supplied the glass while Mr. Dix, plant manager gave unsparingly and wholeheartedly his valuable co-operation. The estimated value of the work was several thousand dollars and covered by donations from the Jowett family, Ed Munro and Seaway Chemicals. The Plexi-glas, being unbreakable, had a life permanence and would not show the impact of a thrown stone or bullet.

Pictured on the front page of The Leader was officer cadet Steven Darling of Morrisburg as he packed his scarlet dress uniform prior to taking three weeks Christmas leave from the Royal Military College of Canada.

At the Dominion, Maple Leaf tendersweet leg hams were 69 cents a pound and fresh cranberries were 29 cents a one-pound box.

Tony and Sam Hui had arrived in Morrisburg from Hong Kong and were now living in the village where they planned to attend Morrisburg Public School. The boys were the sons of Bob Hui who was the chef at Morrisburg's New York Cafe.

At English's General Store in Glen Becker girls' orlon pile hooded jackets were $9.98 and men's smart wool pullovers were $12.95.

1956

NOT AVAILABLE

1946

NOT AVAILABLE

1936

Headlines in the December 24th, 1936 issue of The Leader read Chauffeur Robbed of $75 and Gold Watch. Shoving a revolver into his ribs, an unknown gunman forced Orren J. Duprau, Morrisburg taximan to drive his automobile up a lonely side road about two miles west of Cornwall. At the point of the revolver, Duprau was commanded to get into the rear seat of his automobile where he was thoroughly trussed before being relieved of $75 and a gold watch.

The town league got off to a good start when the Maroons defeated the Red Wings 5-0 and Aultsville took a 4-1 victory from the MCI. Some fine goaltending was displayed by Orvall Millward of the Wings and he was backed by stout defence performances from Floyd Fetterly and Lennie Laurin. Best of the forwards were Ross McIntyre, who played almost the entire 60 minutes without relief. For the Maroons Dillabough, Gamble and Eamon were best, the latter playing a great two-way game.

Honored by members of the village council and surrounded by family and friends Mr. and Mrs. Frean Hummell of Chesterville marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Hummell was a descendent of the first settler who pioneered the land upon which the village of Chesterville is built.

A recent issue of "The Telephone News" contained the following: The name Bradfield, as now associated with telephone number 10 at Morrisburg, was the only one appearing in that community's first list of telephone users to be retained to this day. When L.F. Sellick became Morrisburg's first Bell Manager in 1883, Bradfield Bros., F.C., Denesha, J.F. Miller and Son, the Sherman House and the St. Lawrence Hall were among the earliest telephone users. In 1887 Morrisburg had 15 subscribers and in 1936 there were 380 telephones in use.

1926

The December 31st, 1926 issue of The Leader reported Williamsburg Council for 1927 had been elected by acclamation. Charles F. Marselis remained as reeve, Roy Schell deputy reeve and Howard Beckstead, Frank Casselman and Ross Schwertdfeger councillors.

A ferry war between the operators of the Louisville Landing-Aultsville line and Montreal interests headed by Capt. H.M. McMaster was continuing with neither side showing signs of surrendering. Both claimed they had the franchise to operate.

At Iroquois seven candidates had been nominated for the Reeveship namely: G.H. Davy, Allen McInnis, Robert Ellis, George Caloren, Edward Strader, and M.W. Beach. Of these six only two qualified Edward Strader and Robert Ellis.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

A request for herbs at Christmas brought us back down to earth with a thud. Looking out over a snow-covered landscape there's little sign of anything green, except for the Christmas trees. But, many of the herb family are evergreen, and sure enough beneath the snow you can almost always find Thyme, fresh and fragrant. If you have snow that stays, you're likely to discover Sage, Parsley, sprouts of French Tarragon, and Sweet Woodruff, tucked away under a drift.

We can sometimes find enough Thyme to make a small wreath for the door and any of the tiny leaves that may fall, release a spicy fragrance when they're stepped on. We saw a very attractive wreath made from the dried branches of Dusty Miller. Many of the Artemesia family make up into handsome wreaths, their soft grey foliage makes a good background for almost any color of trimming. This wreath was decorated with small clusters of the dried pink and purple straw flowers, a bow of antique satin embroidered with flowers in the same pink tones was all it needed.

From herbs to turkeys and the debate over how the bird will be cooked. After a great deal of fooling around with a de-boned bird that we had for Thanksgiving — we vowed it was the last time we wanted to see a turkey and promised fish nex time around. Traditionalists i the family won out and we wi make the effort; this time we' going with Peg Bracken of Hate to Cook Book" fame. S suggests roasting the bird as no stuffing, and rather t resting on its back, the should roast first on one then on the other, it all sour a little too easy, but we're w to risk it. After a week o night shoppers, anythin simplify Christmas dinner welcome. Our one conc will be the onions, c onions, the smaller the We don't mind peeling o fact it is something of a to gather in the kit Christmas Eve and sit, to Handel's Messiah pull the papery brown the onions.

Onions are one of t that you can't have t like drawknives or p The smell of an onion is a signal to hungry supper, indeed is that way. A bowl of steaming o soup is a fine thing to offe sts, you may choose a Vichy-soisse or a rob nion and beef broth. In a Try Julia Child's recipe mproving either the canne dehydrated variety; recons and add 1 cup of either re ite wine, a Bay leaf and h easpoon of Sage or Thym mer for 20 minutes. This comes from "The French Cook Book" from her tele series of the same name one of our favorites.

From a te Christmas carol, a her h:

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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcellus of R.R. 2 Ingleside celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 10. Family and friends gathered Sunday at Riverside Heights Community Centre for a party in their honour. —Daignault photo

"General" invades Mr. Grocer to promote "serious" cookbook

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Fans of all ages came to see Ken "The General" Grant last Friday morning at Mr. Grocer's, here.

Grant, who hosts the popular morning radio show on CFRA in Ottawa, was here to promote his first cook book "First you Find a Clean Dish."

"This is a serious cookbook," said Grant as he autographed yet another copy. "There's lots of stuff in here."

The most important aspect of Grant's new creation are not the recipes but that all proceeds are going to the Amethyst Women's Addiction Centre.

The AADC helps women rehabilitate from the effects of drugs and alcohol in the Ottawa-Carleton area.

"There are presently 350 women on the program," said Grant. "But they believe there are about 12,000 women addicted to either alcohol or drugs or both in the Ottawa-Carleton area."

Grant considers himself an amateur cook and mentions most of the recipes come from other members of his family.

"I picked up the recipes from my sister, wife, mother-in-law," he said. "It took one year to make the cookbook but it took over 25 years to get all the recipes."

Grant is proud to acknowledge that 5,000 copies of his book have been printed.

"First it was 2,000, then 3,000 now it's up to 5,000, which is great," he said.

It cost more than $6,000 to make the book, a tab which was picked up by CFRA.

Asked if this was his first book, "The General," laughed, "It's my first and maybe my last. No, really a sequel is in the works."

Grant's book includes a joke at the end of each recipe.

"As well it is designed in a way that aspiring cooks will find very convenient," said the author.

Rotel fulfills old adage of "tender loving care"

OTTAWA — With falling temperatures and snow a mainstay for coming months, it's almost unavoidable that at some time we'll find ourselves nursing a cold or flu bug with chicken soup and a box of tissues. Family members and friends, sympathetic to our woes, offer comfort and attention and somehow we end up feeling better in between sneezes.

Let's face it we can all use a little care when we're not ourselves. The same thought, provided the incentive a few years ago when a gathering of individuals from the Ottawa Medical Community came up with the idea for a facility that would join hospital patients and family members in time of medical need.

The old adage of tender loving care, took on a new look this year, with the opening of "Rotel". The Rotary Club of South Ottawa, taking the lead, initiated a lengthy fundraising campaign, generating widespread participation throughout the region.

Depending largely on a high occupancy to maintain operations, Rotel has met with some problems, since its summer inception. Rotel public relations director, Brian Kelly, cites promotion or lack of it as one factor. "People have heard of us," says Kelly, "they may however, just be lacking all the details on what we are all about."

The building, located on Smyth Road on Ottawa, adjacent to the children's hospital consists of 52 rooms.

Single and double rooms as well as lodging equipped for handicapped patrons dot the corridors. Plaques acknowledging funding contributions from Ottawa and Seaway Valley towns and service clubs mark the doors of each room. There is a comfortable lounge on each of the facility's two floors. Meals are accessible at nearby health institutions and restaurants.

Providing low cost, non-profit rates, Rotel had proven a welcome guest to the Ottawa medical community. Rotel executive chairman, Dr. Ian Warrack stresses the reality of one particular situation, "an elderly woman with no means of transportation living outside of Ottawa and her husband and for a couple on pension I'm sure the cost was a big help."

Since its opening, the largest number of guests have come throughout the Ottawa Valley and Western Quebec, but Rotel users have also included people from Western Canada, the Maritimes and the United States.

Dr. Warrack added, "Rotel, is something we hope most people will not have to use, but they should know its availability just the same." Reservations and information is available through hospital social services, admitting and emergency departments, or by calling (613) 733-1412.

OBITUARIES

"Dwight" Homer Barkley

"Dwight" Homer Barkley, a lifetime resident of R.R.2 Chesterville, died Sun., Dec. 7 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Barkley was born June 30, 1913 in Williamsburg Township, a son of Adam Barkley and Orpha Coughlar.

He is survived by brothers Milton of Morrisburg and Brock of R.R.2 Chesterville and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters Arvilla, Luella and Annetta and brothers, Morton, Hugh, Bruce, Broder, Ray, Ward and Harold.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ted Power at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 10.

Pallbearers were Allister Dayton, Roger McMillan, Tom Henderson, Gary Pemberton, Arthur Thom and Arnold Bogart.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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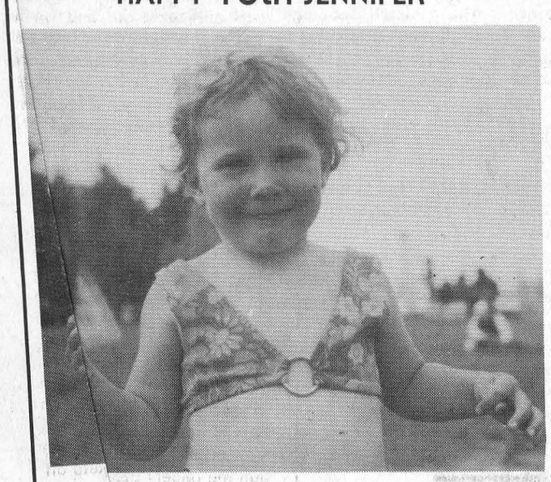

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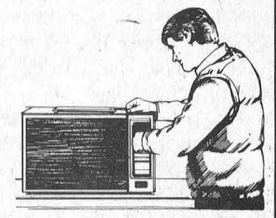

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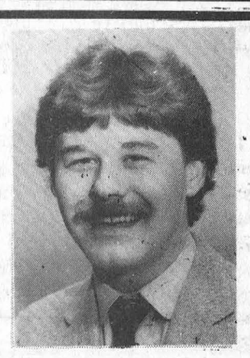

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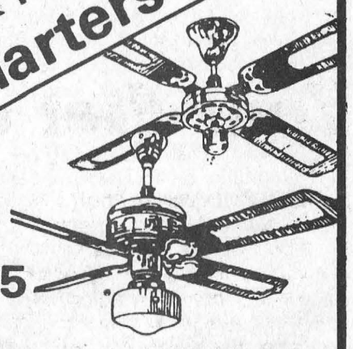

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. S. Chande and the nursing staff on the first floor of W.D.M.H. for the excellent care and kindness I received whie I was a patient. A special thank you to Myrna Casselman, Heather Riddel and Bonnie Van Moorsel for running the M.E.L.T. classes during my absence. A special thank you to my mother who helped look after my family while I was a patient and for the day care she's given me since my return home. A thank you also for the flowers, cards, gifts and visits from my very special friends and relatives. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Merry Chrismas and Happy New Year to you all and may God's blessings be with you.
Linda Devaul
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Williamsburg Fire Department and anyone who assisted the night our home burned, those who donated to our Benefit Dance, other donations of clothing, blankets and money. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated. Merry Christmas to all.
Lyn, Robert and Randy Whitteker
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, visits and expressions of sympathy received in the loss of a dear brother Dwight; to the nurses and orderlies on first floor; to Drs. Slowey, Adamson, Reen and also to Drs. Howard and Dwayne Justus for care to Dwight over the years; to Rev. Ted Powers, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice and the ladies who served food at our home. Your kindness will long be remembered.
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Charlie's Sport Shop makes room for Castles in town league play

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Sport Shop had to make room at the top of the town league hockey standings here Thursday night when Castles exploded for a 10-1 victory over Hills to earn a half share of the lead.

Charlie's claimed first place last week but a 4-4 tie Thursday against Veinotte's gave them only one point for an 11 point total. Castles also has 11 points on four wins and one tie this season.

In other action the Big Blue Whales downed the Black and Brown Flyers 6-2 to keep pace with the leaders. The Whales are just one point back at 10 on five wins. The Flyers have eight points, Veinotte's six and Hills 3.

Jeff VanMoorsel led Castles to their win over Hills with a three goal performance. Lindsay Weegar, Don Fairweather and Steven Casselman had two each and Louis Daignault added a single.

Sean Boulerice spoiled Jack Bjergso's shutout at 17:42 of the final period.

Hills held their opponents to a 2-0 lead in the first frame, Weegar and VanMoorsel doing the counting, but in the second and final period Castles went on a scoring spree which netted them eight counters.

Charlie's was barely able to hold on to a share of first place when a goal by Carey Grant with one minute to go in their game against Veinotte's allowed them to salvage a 4-4 tie.

The two played to a 1-1 tie in the first frame and Charlie's came out strong in the second, Dean Cassell and David Myers finding the spot for a 3-1 lead.

But Veinotte's worked its way back, Mark Stevens leading the way with a pair of goals, the second tying the game with 3:07 showing on the clock.

Less than a minute later Jamie Thompson gave Veinotte's the lead but Charlie's salvaged the tie with the goal by Grant.

Trading first period goals were Bill Tottle and Randy Casselman.

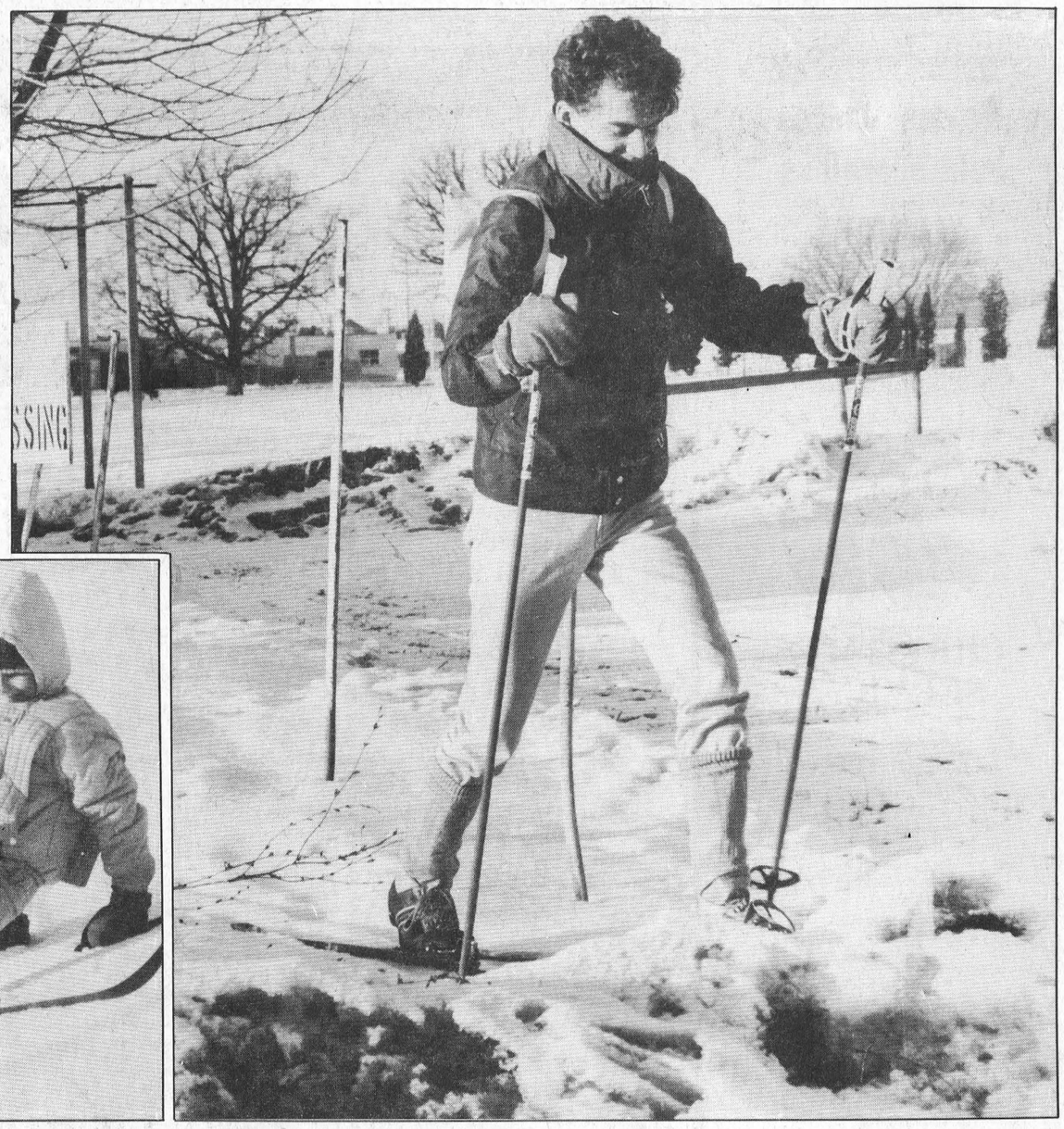
The Big Blue Whales remained one game up on the Black and Brown Flyers with a 6-2 win. Leading 4-1 after the first period they outscored the Flyers 2-1 in the final for the victory.

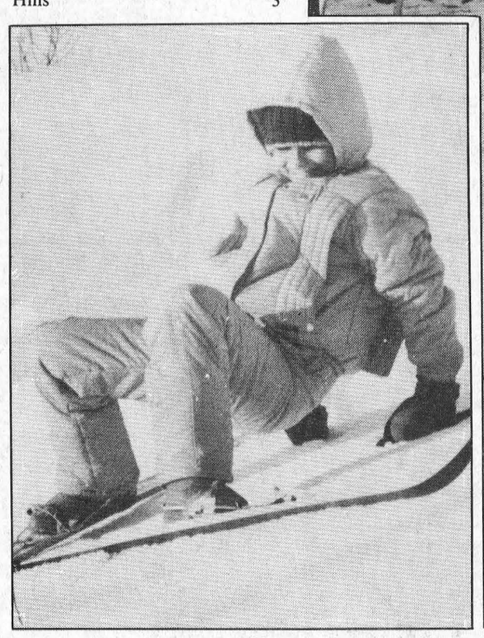
Kevin Brown and Earl Nesbitt had two goals each for the Whales and Scott Corden and Calvin Elliott had singles. Answering for the Flyers were Fred Osler and Barry Elliott.

The next town league games will be played January 8.

Standings

Charlie's	11
Castles	11
Big Blue Whales	10
Flyers	8
F-Team	6
Hills	3





Hey, wait for me!

Glen Serviss and his sister Lynn (inset) took advantage of the sunny skies and mild temperatures Sunday to enjoy some cross-country skiing in the vicinity of the Morrisburg Golf Course. While Glen smoothly worked his way along the ditch bordering the course, Lynne, unfortunately missed the turn and ended up in the ditch with her skis pointed awkwardly in different directions. After a brief struggle she was soon up and on her way. —McNairn photo

Peewee B Lions win two out of three

CHESTERVILLE — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions picked up two out of a possible three wins in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week starting it off on home ice Tuesday with a 4-2 victory over Winchester.

At Metcalfe Thursday the Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard — their opponents claiming a 2-0 win, but they turned it around in Chesterville Friday for a 2-1 victory.

Tuesday night at Morrisburg the Lions built a 2-0 first period lead but then ran into difficulty in the second as Winchester came back to outscore them 3-1 and even the game 3-3.

Paul Serviss gave the Lions the win at 5:00 left in the third, Steve Serviss and Barkley supplying the assists. Serviss, Kirk Tysick and Mike Francis provided the Morrisburg goals and Dereck Holmes, Troy McNaughton and Matt Gordon counted for Winchester.

Chris Cassell was between the pipes for Metcalfe shutout Thursday night as Jeff Bray scored both Metcalfe goals one in the first frame and the second with six seconds left in the game.

At Chesterville the Lions scored in each of the first and second periods as they headed for the 2-1 victory. Fred Devaul scored unassisted in the first and Barry Barkley hit for what turned out to be the winner early in the second.

Bantam Bs handle one win, two losses

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions started off on the right foot in Upper Canada minor hockey league action last week with a 3-1 victory over Metcalfe but then fell victim to Russell 5-1 and Metcalfe 6-2.

Metcalfe evened the score with the Lions Sunday night in Morrisburg with the 6-2 victory. They led 4-1 after one period and 5-2 heading into the third.

Ken Stanley and Chris Wynn had two goals each for Metcalfe and Darren Warren and Glenn Murphy added singles. David Casselman scored both Morrisburg goals.

Earlier in the week the Lions led by Casselman's two goals defeated Metcalfe 3-1, Casselman getting the winner early in the third period. The Lions led 2-0 after the first frame. Perry Brunt scored once for the Lions and Ken Stanley beat Lions' goaltender Mike Barclay early in the second period.

At Russell last Tuesday night the Lions found themselves trailing 2-1 after the first and 5-0 heading into the final. A scoreless third gave Russell the 5-1 decision.

Jamie Paulhus, Keith Cheshire, Richard Hamelin, Jonathan Speek and Shawn Savoie all counted for Russell and Jeremy Morrow was the lone Morrisburg marksman.

Jeff Rasenburg was between the Morrisburg pipes and Alain Deschamps handled the Russell win.

Novice Blues tie two

MORRIS — The Morrisburg Novice Blues didn't win but they lose either in Upper Canada Minor Hockey play this

The Blues and the Metcalfe Ones proved to be Ones 2-2 ay and the Metcalfe Twos 1-1 Sunday to bring their record to five wins and two ties in as many games.

Saturday ues and the Metcalfe Ones proved to be equally matc laying to a 1-1 first period tie and keeping it even with the third.

John Mac counted both Blues goals and S. Hawyes beat Blues go Mike Wheeler for his team's counters.

Sunday the fe Twos opened the scoring early in the second frame goal by Ryan Kelly assisted by Serge Serivner and th came back for the tie midway into the third on a y Chris Markell assisted by B.J. MacPherson.



vision comes to arena

Sean Boulerice, vice-presi of the Morrisburg Tubie organization (left) stands with Morrisburg Minor Hockey nt Ernie Serviss, the two showing off the new television used in conjunction with ideo equipment at the Morrisburg Arena. The Tubie Organization donated $300 e purchase of the television set backing a donation made last year toward the purchase video package. —McNairn photo

Novice Re finally find what they are loking two wins

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds finally found what they've been looking for ys coach Jim Saunders — a uple of wins.

aturday in exhibition play the hosted Iroq-Card treating to a 4-2 loss and Sunday really turned it on coming h a 15-1 league victory over ville.

Reds built a 1-0 first period against Cardinal and carri 3-1 advantage into the final athan Saunders led the Reds' ing attack with two tallies singles came from Jason nd Chris VanBeilen.

Answ for Cardinal were Billy M rst and Matt Ferguson.

Sunday eds went to work for a 5-1 t period lead, and added five ners in the second as they headed for the 15-1 victory.

Jonathan Saunders led the scoring attack with five goals, Robbie Darling provided four, Jason Rice three, Damian Whitteker two and Jamie Scott a single. Stephen Henderson struck for the lone Chesterville marker late in the first frame.

Picking up assists for the Reds were Jon Domanko, Ricky Hess, Derek Roles and Brandon Boivin.

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Flu and injuries take toll

Junior B Lions' winning streak ends

CARDINAL — Plagued by injuries and the flu bug the Morrisburg Junior B Lions featured a little bit of everything in Rideau-St. Lawrence division play this week.

Wednesday night the Lions' five game winning streak came to an end when they were defeated by the Brockville Tikis 10-3 and Friday, on home ice, they were held to a 5-5 tie by the Kemptville 73s. They wrapped it up Saturday in Cardinal when they downed the Broncos 9-6.

Hindered by a severe player shortage in Brockville, the result of injuries and the flu bug, coach Kevin Casselman says the game was actually a lot better than the score indicates. The Tikis led 1-0 after the first period and 4-0 heading into the third where thev went to work outscoring the short-handed Lions 6-3 for the win.

"The loss to Brockville didn't kill any of the boys' confidence and they came back for a really good game against Kemptville Friday night," said Casselman.

Kevin Quinn was the top Brockville scorer with three goals and Dan Nummikoski, Dennis Pyke, Steve Casselman, Paul Blinn, Paul Renaud, Dan Doyle and Scott Pepin all had singles.

Dan Bruyere provided two Lions' goals with Jim Bennis assisting on both and Donald Black assisted Mike Casselman for goal number three.

Kent Pilon was between the Morrisburg pipes and Dan Murray saw action for the Tikis. Twelve minor penalties were assessed, seven to the Tikis.

Friday night the Lions and the 73s played to a 2-2 first period tie and the 73s moved ahead 4-3 in the third. Early in the third they upped their advantage to 5-3 but the Lions came back with a pair of goals from Bobby Jack Hart to salvage the 5-5 tie.

Charlie Carbino, Dan Bruyere and Rod Lemieux backed Hart with singles and scoring for the 73s were Derek Rintoul, Jamie Ogilvey, Ron Sloan, Derrick Byrd and Steve Barron.

Andy Cummins handled the Morrisburg net duties and Brian Lynch was between the pipes for Kemptville. A total of 14 minor penalties were assessed, six to the Lions. The 73s Steve Barron had a five minute high sticking major and Ron Percival a five minute fighting major and misconduct.

Major penalties went to the Lions' Dan Bruyere for highsticking and Mitch Martell for fighting.

Details of the game in Cardinal Saturday were not available at press time.

The next game for the Lions is Sunday, December 28th when they are on the road to Prescott for an 8 p.m. matchup with the Falcons.

Legion darts



MORRIBSURG — The top teams continued to battle it out in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday night all three coming up with 10 points.

The results leave the No Names still trailing the first place Go Gos by one point and 16 points back are the Gamblers.

The No Names went to work on the Red Devils for five wins, Sandra Julien and Roy Lapierre (spare) contributing two each and Jim Schultz adding a single. Answering for the Red Devils were Bonnie Jarvis and Hartley Graham.

Bonnie McNairn led the Go Gos to their five wins over the Red Hots with three outs and Gail Kelly and Harry Chapman had one each. Edith Baker and Dorothy McBain found the spots for the Red Hots.

Alec Whittaker had a big night for the Gamblers with three wins as they grabbed four wins from the Two Plus Twos and Elsie Guindon added a single. Carol Dawley struck once for the Two Plus Twos and the teams settled for a pair of ties.

Popeye's Pals edged their way past the basement dwelling Tail Enders 4-3, Carol-Ann Shields (spare) providing two wins. Backing Shields were Karin Schultz and John Rice with one out each. Phyllis Dawley, Carl Schwertdfeger and George Baker had the Tail Enders' outs.

The One-Eyed Rileys crept one point closer to the eighth place Bozos with a 4-3 win, Pat Filiou hitting for two outs and Terry Laurin and Floyd Elliott (spare) adding singles. Ruth Rice, Elva Baker and Alice Tinker had the Bozo wins.

High scores: Harry Chapman posted the league's high score of 140, the high previously held by Hartley Graham at 135; Elva Baker 128-125; Ted Jarvis 122; Pat Filiou 121; Carol Dawley 114; Elsie Guindon 106; John Rice 100; Jim Schultz 100; Terry Laurin 100.

Standings

Go Gos	106
No Names	105
Gamblers	89
Popeye's Pals	81
Two Plus Twos	81
Red Devils	79
Red Hots	79
Bozos	77
One Eyed Rileys	75
Tail Enders	67

Jr. B Boxing Day tournament at Kemptville

MORRISBURG — Area junior B hockey fans looking for something to do Boxing Day can head to Kemptville for the annual Ottawa and District Junior B Boxing Day tournament.

Representing the Rideau-St. Lawrence division this year are the Kemptville 73s and the Westport Rideaus and from the Alex English division its the Char-Lan Rebels and the Metcalfe Jets.

Coming from the northern divisions are Richmond and Perth and Ottawa West and Ottawa South Canadians.

The first game is set for 9 a.m. between Ottawa South and Metcalfe and game two will be at 10:30 a.m. between Kemptville and Richmond. Ottawa West will play Perth at 12:30 and at 2 p.m. Westport will tackle Char-Lan.

The final is set for 8 p.m.



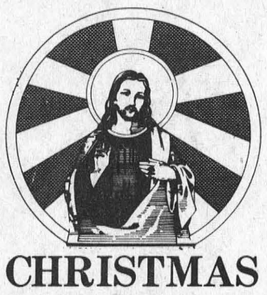
Little rock curler

Stephanie Cassell demonstrates her sweeping tech well as the latest fashion in slider...a M bag.. during little Rock Curling at the Morrisb Club Sunday.

Novice Whites held scoreless

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Whites were unable to get on the scoreboard here Sunday afternoon as a visiting Winchester team went to work carving themselves a 3-0 victory.

With Michael Casselman between the pipes for the shutout Max Hitshcock, Andrew Bradley and Brian Swerdfeger provided the Winchester scoring.



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MENS & YOUNG MENS SWEATER CLEARANCE 12 Original retail up to $20

Levi's #619 DENIMS or CORDS CLEARANCE MENS YOUNG MENS $20 STUDENTS $18 BOYS/GIRLS $15

MENS, YOUNG MENS, BOYS 8-16 FLEECE JOGGING SUITS FULL ZIP CLEARANCE MENS 15 $12 BOYS CREW or ½ PLACQUET MENS $13 BOYS $11

MENS, YOUNG MENS, STUDENTS PLUSH VELOUR JUDO ROBES CLEARANCE $20

CLEARANCE LADIES & TEENS Levi's BELTED CORD PANTS $18

MENS YOUNG MENS 8-16 BOYS FLEECE TOPS CLEARANCE ORIG. RETAIL $22 MENS $10 ORIG. RETAIL UP TO $10 BOYS $6

HERITAGE COTTON BLEND SHEET SETS CLEARANCE TWIN $12 DOUBLE $19 QUEEN $26

LADIES & TEENS BLANKET CLOTH LOUNGEWEAR CLEARANCE ROBES $11 ROBES OR 2 PCE. LOUNGERS $15

GIRLS BLANKET CLOTH "Me & My Doll" OR "Me & My Pet" OUTFITS ORIG. RETAIL $12.99-$15.99 CLEARANCE 4-6X $8 8-14 $10

MENS & YOUNG MENS VAN HEUSEN & McGREGOR SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS CLEARANCE Your Choice $8

MENS, YOUNG MENS, UNISEX POLY FILLED BUFFALO PLAID FLANNEL VEST ORIG. RETAIL $15 $10

LADIES & TEENS BRUSHED GOWNS, NIGHT-SHIRTS, PYJAMAS ORIG. RETAIL $7.99-$10.99 $6

GIRLS & BOYS FLANNELETTE or BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR 2-6X $4 GIRLS 8-14 $5 BOYS 8-16 $6

FAMOUS Mr. BRIEF THERMAL DRAWERS MENS $3.33 BOYS $2.22

CHILDS, BOYS, MISSES, LADIES, YOUTHS MITT CLEARANC .99 - $1.9

JUNIORS, TEENS 8 BUTTON LONG JOHN KNIT TOPS ORIG. $12 $5

1987 PRINTED CALENDAR TEA TOWELS .99

INFANTS 1 & 2 PIECE PRAMSUITS & SNOWSUITS ORIG. RETAIL $35 $25

GIRLS & BOYS BLANKET CLOTH BUNNY SLEEPERS OR ROBES 2-6X $7 GIRLS 8-14 $9

IMPERIAL REVERSIB COMFORTERS TWIN $16 DOUBLE $20 N $2

LADIES INTERLOCK SETS COMPARE $25 $15

8-16 BOYS CLEARANCE BOMBERS or PARKAS ORIG. RETAIL $30 $15

CHILDRENS TOTE BAGS $3.99
CHILDRENS BACK PACKS $4.99

8-16 BOYS VAN HEUSEN or FOX SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS $6 ea.

MENS & LADIES GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS or FRENCH PURSES BY AMITY 7

LADIES & TEENS DOUBLE JACQUARD FANCY SWEATERS $15

GIRLS 7-14 FASHION CORD PANTS $9.99

MENS & BOYS NYLON JOGGERS ORIG. $15-$18 $10

CANNON JACQUARD FACE CLOTHS $1

GIRLS 7-14 FLANNEL BLOUSES 4

LADIES & TEENS SLEEVELESS SWEATERS $8

WESTPORT BRAND THERMAL SOCKS 6 FOR $5

GIRLS 7-14 PUFF PRINT FLEECE TOPS $4.99

LADIES, TEENS GIR LACE PANTY HOSE $3

LADIES & TEENS GIFT BOXED ANKLE SOCK SETS ORIG. RETAIL $3-$4 $2.22 to $2.99

LADIES & TEENS GIFT BOXED SETS HAT & GLOVES, MITT & EARMUFF, HAT, GLOVE & SCARF ORG. RETAIL $5-$8 $3.99 to $5.99

LADIES, TEENS, MISSES, CHILDRENS FASHION TOQUES .88

GIRLS BRUSHED POLO PYJAMAS WITH MATCHING DOLL SET 4-6X $6 8-14 $8

GIRLS 7-14 SWEATERS ORIG. RETAIL $8.99 $6

HOLIDAY PATTERN TABLE CLOTH $2

BOYS 8-16 SWEATER CLEARANCE ORIG. RETAIL TO $10 $5

FAMOUS IMPORTS DUNDEE BATH TOWELS 2 FOR $7

CHRISTMAS WRAP & GIFT BOX CLEARANCE UP TO 25% OFF .49 to $1.49

10 PACK CHR CRACKERS or ACCESSORIES .77 to $3.99

TDK-AUDIO TAPES 90 MINUTE 2 FOR $3

TELEPHONE EXTENSION CORDS 25' $1.49

SAVE 37% to 70% ON CLEARANCE ITEMS

CHRISTMAS CARDS Biway Reg. $3.99	$2.49
EVERYDAY CARDS BOX OF 25	$1.44
LIBBY ST. CLAIR 6 PACK GLASS TUMBLERS	$1.99
CREATIVE ELECTRIC KETTLE	$12.99
COOLMIST HUMIDIFIER	$58
RUBBERMAID BOOT TRAY	$3.99
TAWN-183 METRES POLYESTER THREAD	5/$1
SOLID BRASS 5" X 7" FRAMES	$6.99
RUBBERMAID 10 PCE. MICROWAVE DISH SET	$14
SET OF 3 OCTINE PATTERN LUMINARC WINE GLASSES	$3.88
RUBBERMAID 4 PIECE MICROWAVE SET	$10.99
WALL CLOCKS BY KELTON REG. TO $12.99	$7.99
HAIR DRYERS BY GILLETTE OR G.E.	$10.99
CURLING IRONS BY GILLETTE OR G.E.	$6.66

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

BIWAY BRAND HONEY ROAST PEANUTS 350g $1.69

ROWNTREES CHOCO CROSSIES 250g $1.69

TOWN & COUNTRY CANNED TOMATOES 28 oz. .66

AGREE CONDITIONER 225mL .88

LAURENTIDE POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR RIPPLE 200g .79

RAGU 1 SPAGHE SAUCE $1.39

BiWay Dxe MIXED NUTS $2.99

PREST E II ANTIF EZE 2 LIT 2 FOR $7

FUJI LOUR FILM 110-24 135-24 $2.66

ITAL ASTA MACARONI & CHEESE DINERS 225 .29

SWIFTS PREMIUM CANNED HAM 1½ lb. 3.49

ROYALE JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 100 SHEET ROLL .83

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 425g .77

LYONS 150g CHOC. CHIP COOKIES .59

INSTANT CHOCOLATE Hershey's $1.79

SUNLAND COOKIES .79

SAFEGUARD SOAP 100g 2 FOR .99

PANASONIC LONG LIFE ALKALINE BATTERIES AA-4 PACK $1.69

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