

Maybe he was just so embarrassed at being dressed up like a little girl that he kept his face hidden from his peers. Or perhaps he was just laughing hard at all the other funny costumes. But Robbie Billings, 6, a grade one student at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, never did take his hand from his mouth during Friday's costume judging — part of the school's winter carnival activities held in conjunction with Osnabruck Township winter carnival.

—Munhall photo

Ontario Supreme Court

Universal turns tables on Twp.

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Matilda Township never expected Universal Terminals Ltd. would take it to court first.

Reeve Lorne Strader said he was "completely surprised" last week when council was served with a "notice of application" by Universal Terminal's Toronto solicitors to begin proceedings for a judicial review by the divisional court of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Council was to bring the company to provincial court here yesterday on four zoning bylaw infractions for its docking operations south of Lakeshore Drive, but will now have to wait for the outcome of the judicial review.

Universal's review application calls into question the validity of the municipality's zoning bylaw 80-4 as it pertains to its land west of Morrisburg. Specifically, it refers to the holding status placed on the land in 1980 preventing development without the township's approval, and the sections regarding storage of salt.

The move came only two days before the end of a 30-day appeal period set in December when the township refused a zoning amendment lifting the holding status on Universal land south of Lakeshore Drive to permit light industrial uses.

Following a public meeting Dec. 11 Universal was told it had shown no "immediate demand for development" for the land, necessary for the removal of the holding category.

"We had no inclination this (notice of application) was coming. We were waiting until the appeal period was over, and all of Universal Terminal's options had been played out," said township solicitor Roger Mills in a news conference Monday.

Dated Jan. 23, the application requests the "quashing" of bylaw 80-4 as it affects Universal Terminal's dock and lands on three related counts.

The document asks the court for an order declaring the use of Universal's dock and lands "for a terminal operation including the receipt, storage and distribution of salt as a legal non-conforming use", suggesting the dock and port had been in use prior to the 1980 zoning bylaw, and therefore should not subject to its restrictions.

The application requests a court order quashing those sections of the bylaw referring to Universal land, on the grounds it is "discriminatory" to Universal property. Mills, while hesitant to second guess Universal's intentions, interprets the clause to suggest the township placed the holding status on the company's land in 1980 to hinder its expansion.

Third, the document wants to kill the zoning bylaw's provisions regarding the storage of salt. It alleges the bylaw's list of "prohibited uses"—including the open storage salt — is discriminatory against the Cornwall company. Mills indicated this clause could be referring to allegations made at a public meeting Dec. 11 by George Kaneb, chairman of Universal Terminals, that the Township was aware that salt storage was to be one of the company's future commodities when it was granted a building permit in 1977.

The application further alleges section 6.15 of the bylaw which deals with the definition of "open storage" to be "vague, discriminatory, and void for uncertainty".

In going over the allegations contained in the judicial review application, Mills said the first point, arguing a non-conforming use for the Universal land, was a very technical argument.

"As council understands the application, Universal says it has been unloading ships at the dock before (the bylaw), and therefore can continue to unload its shipments on its lands, be it salt or anything else.

"Here the storage of unloaded materials flows from the act of unloading, rather than from the actual use of the land," he said.

Mills said the third clause concerning the bylaw's "vague" definition of open storage is the first direct challenge on the issue by Universal Terminals.

"It was never even brought up by the Kanebs at the public meeting."

Expertise sought

He said the township's first move would be to seek advice from a zoning bylaw expert on the merits of Universal's case as presented in the notice of application.

"You don't get a general practitioner to perform heart surgery. We need an expert to review the bylaw, the history of Universal's actions on the land, and this document served by Universal."

The expert will inform council on how best to respond to the allegations, and offer a reasonable assessment of Universal's possible success or failure if the case comes before the three-judge panel composing the divisional court.

Only one week before the arrival of Universal's notice of application, council had decided to take the company to provincial court here with a list of four zoning bylaw infractions.

Infractions adjourned

Mills said yesterday's court docket contained charges that Universal had violated the "prohibited uses" and "open storage" regulations when it unloaded huge piles of salt on its dock Oct. 24, that it's new docking facilities and salt piles contravened the holding status placed on the land in 1980; and that the construction of an oil pipeline leading north from the dock was done without a building permit.

These charges were adjourned to Aug. 13. The township cannot prosecute Universal Terminals for alleged bylaw contraventions, now that the zoning bylaw itself has been called into question.

"Now we will have to wait for the outcome of the bylaw challenge. This has definitely put us on hold for awhile," said Mills.

A check with the divisional court in Toronto revealed the first opening on its dockets was in early June.

When asked about the possibility of an out-of-court settlement, Mills would only say it depends on what the zoning expert advises.

As for the concerned Lakeshore Drive residents who came to the public meeting to oppose Universal's expansion, Mills said they could hire a lawyer to apply for status as a party to the court action.

"But it would be up to the court's discretion to let them be involved in the proceedings.

"The whole thing is hard to talk about. It's not wise right now for the township to comment on, or respond to, Universal Terminal's allegations, except to say — there they are."

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Hardball out

Park plan promotes people

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The village's parks management board has come up with a preliminary draft plan for developing the waterfront park but the Morrisburg minor ball association is not altogether pleased with it.

The plan, drawn up by St. Lawrence Parks Commission planner John Cottrill in conjunction with the parks board, divides the 16-acre waterfront site into two zones — an activity-oriented one in the west end, towards the docking area, and a more passive recreation zone to the east, near the beach.

Presented to council during Monday's regular meeting, the master plan sets out in detail the location of parking areas, pedestrian walkways, existing and proposed vegetation and contoured landscaping, as well as an amphitheatre, one soccer field and softball diamond, a waterfall, pond site and connecting streams.

Council requested the board come up with the proposal following a public meeting last October to determine the community's interest in the future development of the site.

The village recently closed a deal with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to purchase four acres of school board property on which the existing ball diamonds and soccer field are located. The village wants to free the land as a future site for a nursing home or home for the aged and had considered moving the sports facilities to the waterfront area.

Hardball out

The new proposal would banish one of the diamonds — the hardball diamond — to a possible location north of Highway 2, near the water tower, while making room for the softball diamond and soccer field.

Board chairman Wray Foot told council that after several meetings the board decided a diamond and dugout by the river was not the "most attractive" thing to have at a waterfront park and would be a shame to lose up to four acres of scenic parkland to baseball. "Why use good parkland to put a diamond down which in my opinion is quite ugly?" he said.

"If it's shown a baseball diamond is a necessity, the north side of Hwy. 2 might be a better spot." Foot told council the land could be part of the developers' five per cent land dedication for recreational purposes.

The proposal, outlined Cottrill, would be implemented in three stages. The first would involve tree planting in public gathering places around the boat docking area and washrooms, the children's playground area east of Church Street and the beach area.

It also calls for the development of a pond and stream area — a feature, said Cottrill, found today in many municipal parks. The ponds would be approximately 1½-2 feet deep and would be tied into a walkway system which would heighten peoples' enjoyment of the park area.

Foot said he did not feel the water levels in the pond and stream would pose any danger to children as the village wading pool usually holds about one foot of water.

If the development of the pond and stream area is accepted in principle, work could begin to grade the pond sites, steam channel and associated hills to provide some variety in the terrain, almost immediately.

"We've tried to assimilate the existing features within our plans to make it (park) a more people-oriented place. In conjunction with this there'd be additional tree and shrub planting to create a more parklike setting," said Cottrill.

Outdoor concerts possible

The proposal also calls for an outdoor stage or amphitheatre for performing arts or band concerts to be developed away from the residential area, towards the shoreline.

Les Cruickshank, a member of the parks board, has offered to take the amphitheatre section of the proposal to the Lions Club as a possible summer project. Cruickshank also volunteered his company's equipment to help with the initial grading and trenching for the pond site.

The third and final stage of the development would see a waterfall or rockery in the eastern end of the stream system with further tree planting and development there.

"The plan could take several years to develop, and it's not written in stone, but this sets out what steps could be undertaken immediately and what would come later," said Cottrill.

Peter McCooeye, president of the recently formed minor ball association, said he didn't want to argue the park board's proposal, but couldn't see the validity in having two ball diamonds in different locations. With over 160 children registered in minor ball last year — and that figure expected to grow this season as the age limit increases from 12 to 15 — a hardball diamond with its raised pitching mound, is fast becoming a necessity, he said.

"I don't care where you build the diamond but build the two of them together."

Gross duplication

McCooeye said two diamonds in two different locations would mean unnecessary duplication of parking, washroom and canteen facilities, lighting and electrical services and grounds keeping equipment. He added it was very near impossible to run a ball tournament with only one diamond.

He also said some parents might be a bit concerned about having their children crossing busy Highway 2 to get to their games.

McCooeye disputed Foot's suggestion a hardball diamond would take up four acres of land. "We're little league. We use smaller diamonds. We're not in the major leagues."

Councillor Karen Gorrell suggested the soccer field be moved to the west side of Church Street for the time being and if it was found the hardball diamond was needed down the road, room for a second diamond would be available for it at the park area.

Council decided to ask the parks board and members of minor ball to meet with it in early March to fine-tune the whole proposal. Tile drainage of the waterfront park area, an essential first step before any development can begin, is slated to get underway in May courtesy of a federal Canada Works grant approved for the village.

Proposal for Jr. Kindergarten warmly received

Alexis Mantell
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MORRISBURG — If the proposed junior kindergarten program for four-year-olds gets the final financial nod from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education next month, it will already have received a warm reception here.

"I think it's an excellent idea. It will cause virtually no inconvenience to accommodate junior K here," said Morrisburg Public School principal Al Bain.

"Youngsters at four years old are ready to start school. The kind of learning in four-year kindergarten is a play-oriented kind of socializing that is vital to a school situation. It's an introduction to school that they're ready for," he said.

The County Board gave approval in principle two weeks ago to establishing a junior kindergarten program in its schools next September, conditional upon it finding the necessary $230,000. to set the project in motion.

"The pre-budget planning is done, now it's up to the finance committee. We'll know in about three to four weeks. But the committee knows the board's feelings about what it won't give up (in order to afford junior kindergarten)," said local school trustee Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

"If we run into other things, such as if the assessment base is down, and taxes have to be raised to compensate, the board may feel it can't afford junior K at this time," he continued.

Rosenquist said the program, if instituted, would be available to children of public school supporters who are at least four years old by Dec. 31, 1985, wherever numbers warranted. In smaller schools, the new program could be integrated with a regular kindergarten class.

He said there are "more than enough" teachers in the county system qualified to teach junior kindergarten. With the present declining enrollment Rosenquist said the administration felt there should be sufficient room in all but a few schools to accommodate the newcomers.

Pair sentenced for drug possession

MORRISBURG — One man has been jailed and another fined for possession of marijuana in provincial court here yesterday following simultaneous searches by police last November.

Wayne Wolfe, 22, pleaded guilty to possession after, approximately 730 grams of homegrown marijuana contained in two CIL bags were found in his R.R.3 Williamsburg home Nov. 30.

He was sentenced to 89 days in jail, to be served on weekends, and to be followed by a six month probationary period.

Wolfe was previously convicted under the Narcotics Control Act and the Food and Drug Act in 1980.

Albert Dunphy, 42, of R.R.1 Williamsburg, also pleaded guilty to possession of a total 5.5 lbs. of marijuana discovered in a green garbage bag and a cooler in the bedroom of his house.

He received a $350 fine for this, his first offense, and given three months to pay.

Both Wolfe and Dunphy were originally charged with possession for the purposes of trafficking. Their charges were reduced to simple possession, said Crown Attorney Roger Mills, because he was advised it would be hard to obtain a conviction for the trafficking charge because of the poor quality of the drug.

In the third of the three simultaneous searches carried out by the officers of the Morrisburg, Long Sault and Winchester detachments of the OPP on the morning of Nov. 30, Stephen Kirker, 22, of R.R.1 Morrisburg was arrested for possession of 30 grams of marijuana.

Because of the small amount — less than $50 street value — Kirker was given a one-year conditional discharge.

Possession charges against Laurie Marchand, 18, also of R.R.1 Morrisburg, were withdrawn.

A charge of possession of a stolen motorcycle found in connection with the drug searches at the Wolfe residence was banned from publication by the defense.



Some things never change and the old stove at Whitteker's Meat Market is one of those time-honored traditions. But the 48-year-old fixture on Williamsburg's main street recently underwent an expansion which, when completed in about a month, should more than double the shop's floor space. Above regulars Ernie Casselman, left, and Keith Schell chew the bit from their vantage point behind the stove. See story page 2.

—Munhall photo

Siren malfunction no cause for alarm

MORRISBURG — If you heard the siren wailing from the fire hall here last Friday, don't worry, just a false alarm — all seven of them.

A short in the Bell Canada telephone line activated the siren from the answering service, located in the ambulance station on Hwy. 31, to the fire hall in the civic building.

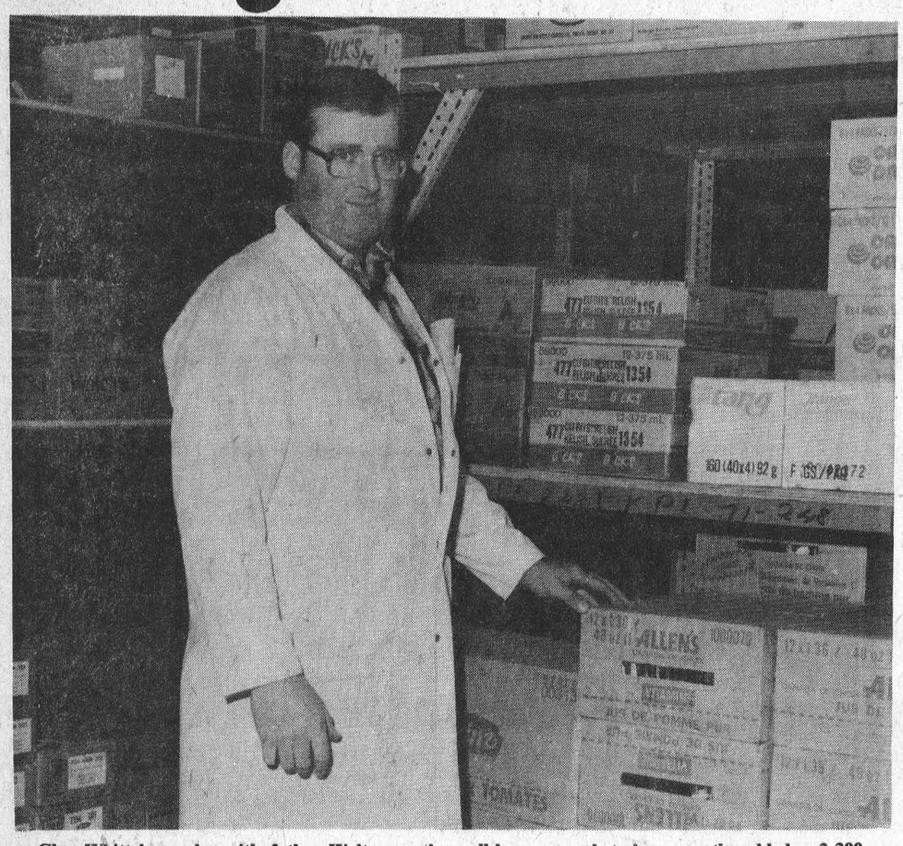
"It may have been the wind, blowing the lines all over, that was making the siren ring on and off," said Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer.

The power to the siren was shut off late Friday afternoon until a Bell lineman could arrive to fix it temporarily. Bilmer said Bell returned Monday to continue the repairs.

The siren is now used only as a back-up system. Each member of the volunteer fire department carries pagers to alert them to a fire call.

"This problem happened five years ago. It's just a matter of tracing the problem down," noted Bilmer.

Change and tradition work side-by-side



Glen Whitteker, who with father Walt runs the well-known market, has recently added a 2,300 square foot extension to the rear of the shop to provide much needed warehouse space and an enlarged grocery area. —Munhall photo

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Plain old business sense may have prompted the recent expansion to Whitteker's Meat Market but nothing will wrest the Old ACME woodstove, stoked daily during the winter months, from its corner.

Nestled in the corner atop the weathered plank floor, the stove, with its two wooden "talking" chairs tucked in behind, is a throwback to an older, less hurried time.

But as Walt's, as it's known locally, enters its 48th year of operation, the need for diversity and more shelf space for a growing grocery department, has seen the shop's floor space more than double.

Begun last August, construction of a 2,300 square foot warehouse at the rear of the building is just about complete, with only the lighting fixtures and some interior shelving still to be installed. For Glen Whitteker, son of owner Walt Whitteker, who grew up working in the shop and now handles most of the day-to-day operations, the addition is a godsend. "We buy grocery items in quantity to get better prices and we used to store them in the building across the road. Everytime we wanted something we had to lug the stuff back and forth, either by truck or hand cart. Now we've room to display, as well as store things here."

Homey atmosphere

The building's modest exterior belies the hubbub of activity which, on any given weekend, resembles the busiest grocery store.

But unlike the larger, often impersonal world of the supermarket, Whitteker's has managed to retain the homey atmosphere that's made it thrive for 48 years. And for that reason, said Glen, the stove stays. "People like it. They like to sit and talk there." Even today it's the focal point for conversations on everything from haying to politics.

Walt opened the doors to his main street market Feb. 6, 1937, when the famed Dr. Locke drew the sick, the anxious and the curosity-seekers to the vicinity in throngs. In those days Walt bought his meat from local farmers, bringing in sausages and weiners by train from Kitchener.

Not only did he operate out of his store but he travelled the area door-to-door, delivering and selling meat. Things changed in the immediate post-war years, the result of wartime rationing and government regulations. Walt no longer delivered meat, nor did he stay open all hours of the night or purchase meat for sale from area farmers.

In 1948 he opened a meat locker rental which today numbers in excess of 300, with a waiting list.

"Deep freezers killed off the locker business 25 years ago but today most people keep their freezers so filled with other foods there's a big demand for renting them," said Glen, who has watched the business evolve over the years.

Today beef sales — primarily freezer orders and sides of beef — account for 75 per cent of sales, though they still cut orders for farmers who raise their own cattle.

Most of Whitteker's meat comes from western Canada — feed-lot beef prepared and fattened for tenderness and flavor —and customers are able to come in and order specific sizes and cuts. Deliveries arrive twice a week from J.M. Schneider & Sons in Kitchener, twice a week from Burns in Winnipeg and three times a week from Canada Packers in Toronto.

Seafood consumption up

While beef, and to a lesser degree pork and poultry, keeps Whitteker's in business, Glen says he's noticed a growing trend towards more specialty items, particularly seafood. Part of this, he believes, is due to hyped up advertising on the part of the fish industry.

"Seafood has become one of the more popular items now selling year-round. Before people would buy it only for holidays, but now they get lobster and shrimp for special occasions, or when ever they just feel like treating themselves to something different."

While much of the original building is devoted to freezer and locker space, — each locker holding 200 lb. of cut, wrapped meat — more room was desperately needed to give customers the choice of grocery items they obviously wanted. Within the next month or so that small, shelf-lined area to the right of the entrance will be extended back some 30 feet and the wall pushed out to make more room for shelf space. And the spacious warehouse to the rear will allow them to keep more goods on hand.

Still, maintains Glen, the reason the shop is able to draw and keep steady customers from Ottawa, Cornwall and Montreal, as well as several generations of a family, will not be lost in the larger, 5,000 square foot outlet.

Walt, who won't admit his age but concedes he's getting up in years, still comes into the shop a few hours each day and greets customers from behind the meat counter. And the one-to-one relationship the store's longtime staff has developed with its customers remains part of its appeal.

"My father started here in 1937 and a lot of customers put their trust in him to give them good quality service. We're still doing it that way — we give them what they ask us to, not as we want to."

Council discourages more group homes

MORRISBURG — Village council hopes to meet with United counties planner Chuck Miller later this month to find out what recourse it has in its zoning bylaw to prevent more group homes from locating in the area.

Council was responding to a letter from the chairman of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital's community advisory board which asked that consideration be given by the community to providing more adequate housing for discharged psychiatric patients. The letter asks for council's support in passing appropriate bylaws in order that sufficient "supportive" housing be available in future for these "disadvantaged adults".

Under the village's current bylaw there is nothing preventing group or halfway homes for alcoholics, ex-convicts or people released from institutions from locating wherever they want. There are currently three group homes in the village for mentally retarded adults and one in Mariatown.

"As long as we don't have anything in the bylaw that says they can't, they're free to come in and take over any building in town that's large enough," said councillor Karen Gorrell.

"I think three's enough."

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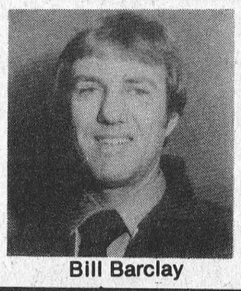

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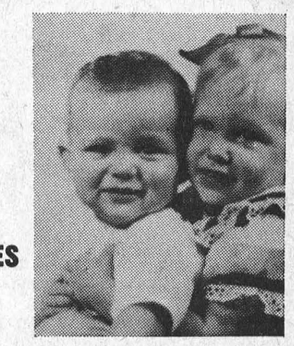

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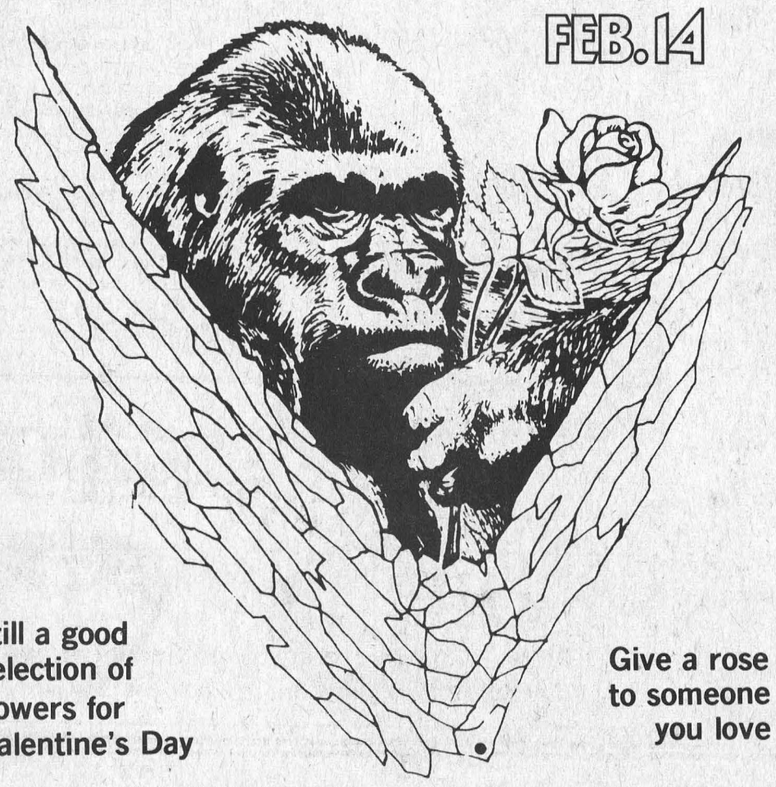

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Recreation reserve fund

Auction to aid township

INGLESIDE — It's not your run of the mill auction sale, but organizers of the upcoming ceramic auction at Rothwell-Osnabruck School hope the novelty, and the reason for holding it, will pay off big for Osnabruck Township.

Sponsored by Ingleside Ceramics, the auction takes place Saturday, March 2, from 1-4 p.m., at the school auditorium. All proceeds wil go to the township's recreation capital reserve fund for the development of future recreation facilities and programs.

Organizeer Colleen MacLean, who runs classes and sells finished ceramics pieces from her Dickinson Drive shop, says both her students and local craftspeople have donated a wide selection of original hand-made articles to the sale.

Everything from large bowl-and-pitcher sets, Christmas articles, clocks, dishes, figurines, wall ornaments and a child's tea set MacLean describes as "lovely", will be put up for bid by local auctioneer Peter Ross, who is also donating his time. Already, MacLean has some 50 pieces on hand, and hopes to double her stock by the time the auction takes place.

Because it's a first time venture for MacLean, she says it's impossible to estimate how much money might be raised.

"We've really no idea now much money we'll bring ni. We've never done this before but we hope the bids will be high because it's for such a good cause."

The township recently received a $18,897 federal Canada Works grant to carry out a recreational needs study in the township. To get underway, later this month, the study will be used to determine the recreational wants and needs of township residents in light of council's recent acquisition of a sizeable piece of development property north of Ingleside, some of which is slated for use as a future recreation complex.

During the day, said MacLean, booths will be set up in the school auditorium outlining the township's future development plans.

MacLean said the auction is open not just to her students and customers, but to anyone in the area who dabbles in ceramics and wishes to donate a piece of work. She warns, however, there is no monetary remuneration for the donor — it's strictly voluntary.

"Sometimes it's just fun to see how high a price a piece will fetch. It's kind of ego gratifying if it goes high."

All contributions must be delivered to the school between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, the day of the auction. For more information contact MacLean at 537-8241.

Matilda-Iroquois to discuss waste study

IROQUOIS — The village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda have been invited to discuss the possibilities of a joint waste disposal study.

Council representatives from Prescott, Cardinal, Augusta and Edwardsburgh Township, Iroquois and Matilda Township are slated to meet with ministry of environment officials in Spencerville Feb. 21 to discuss the extent and funding of such a study.

If commissioned, the waste disposal study would examine the methods of solid waste disposal, incinerations, waste recycling, and locations of possible joint landfill sites.

The cost for the study could range from $50,000 to $100,000, though participating municipalities may be eligible for provincial funding.

Iroquois currently makes use of Matilda Township's landfill site in exchange for the latter's use of the village's fire services.

Jr. K. warmly received

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"We have estimated the enrollment numbers for junior K. We know the number of four-year-olds in the three United Counties to within less than 50. And we can estimate that 60 per cent of those would enroll in an early kindergarten," said Rosenquist.

lots of room

Principal Bain foresees little difficulty in making room for the program. Fewer students over the years have removed the need for two kindergarten classrooms. This year the French-English kindergarten class of 26 alternates between the school's two rooms, depending on the language of instruction each day.

"We could easily close down one of the rooms used every second day by the kindergarten class, and use it strictly for junior K. It would be no inconvenience for either group," said Bain.

Sister Mary Jane Leonard of St. Mary's School has nothing but praise for the junior kindergarten program since it was introduced into the separate school system in 1978.

"The main thing is socialization with other children, and introducing the child to structural play. Many four-year-olds may come from rural environments where there is little chance to learn to play with other children," she said.

Leonard said that introduction of the program by the county board would have little or no effect on the number of four-year-olds coming to St. Mary's.

"It won't make much difference at all. In the past we've taken only a maximum of one public school child into the four-year-old level. In fact, it won't have much effect throughout the separate school system because our numbers have held their own," she said.

This year, the junior kindergarten class at St. Mary's has been kept to 10 students, down significantly from the past average of 20 per class. Three of those 10 are not from Roman Catholic families, and pay a half-time tuition fee of $152 for the year on the understanding the children enter the public school system the following year.

Wendy Casselman, president of the Morrisburg Co-operative Preschool located in the old high school said her group could stand to lose from the introduction of junior K.

"It could be pretty tough competition. Taxes would pay for the junior kindergarten, and preschool is something to pay outright for," she said.

More than half of the 23 preschoolers enrolled this year are age four. The preschool has recently increased its hours to five mornings and two afternoons per week thanks to a provincial grant to hire a second teacher. The cost to send a child to the school is $45 per month for four mornings per week.

"Maybe we'll get the spinoff from the junior K, who knows. Parents of three-year-olds may decide to put them in for one or two mornings a week to get them used to playing with other kids in junior kindergarten."

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Tricia Elliott tackles a gasoline fire outside the Morrisburg fire hall, under the careful surveillance of volunteer fireman Rick Vaughan. Participating in a babysitting course offered by the Block Parents, Elliott and her friends visited the fire hall last Thursday night to learn what to do in case of a house fire. —Mantell photo

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But election promises and prognostications are vastly different from performance achievements and fulfillment of fond hopes, as Mr. Mulroney, and many, many Canadians are finding out to their sorrow. For the new government has not even matched, let alone exceeded the job-creating pace of the ousted Liberals, whom they ridiculed. Canada's proud record of social services is being eroded and downgraded, and the position of the Canadian dollar on the world money market has hit another all-time low. In the meantime, cabinet ministers and officials vie with each other in making contradictory statements on government policies and programs.

Contrary to Mr. Mulroney's predictions, his accession to power has not triggered a new wave of confidence in Canada. Investors have not rushed north from the United States to become a part of his promised era of prosperity. The millenium for happy Canadians has not yet arrived, and will not, until our social services program is assured, our chronic unemployment problem is eliminated, and our money valuation vis-a-vis our powerful neighbour is normalized.

None of these accomplishments will be easy. None are going to fall into place tomorrow. But it is time for the Prime Minister and his cabinet to quit blaming former governments and other jurisdictions for our financial woes and difficulties in attaining near-full employment. Mr. Mulroney and his cohort asked a vote of confidence from the Canadian people. They gave a firm commitment in return for that vote, and it is now up to them to deliver on that commitment.

Obscene threat to youth

One of the most frightening prospects facing Canadians who really care about their young fellow-citizens, is the continuing determination of a powerful lobby to "decriminalize" the possession or use of marijuana. Their apprehension is heightened by the realization of the infinitesimal difference between decriminalization and legalization — between complete prohibition and government-controlled sale. It is also heightened by the realization that many of our leaders and others in high places (who would presumably be involved in law changes), habitually possess and use not only marijuana, but other more addictive and more dangerous drugs.

Only if all citizens become well-informed of the potential dangers, only if they pressure their elected representatives, will this obscene threat to Canadian youth be eliminated. Medical and psychiatric experts are constantly evaluating the harmful effects of these substances on human minds (particularly young human minds) and bodies.

Dr. Sidney Cohen of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California in Los Angeles, has said that every single element of learning is incompatible with acute intoxication or the chronic mental changes produced by marijuana. And one of the most unfortunate developments of the past decade, added the doctor, is the increasingly young age of the people using marijuana.

"The society that fails to impart to its young the knowledge necessary for their psychological and social development and maturation, must decline", he said. "Learning is central to growing up".

Such learning is possible only with a mind capable of receiving and evaluating what is to be learned. Dr. Cohen has stated categorically: "It has been well established that marijuana can interfere with the ability to form new memories, with immediate recall most affected. That is precisely why many people intoxicated by marijuana will stop in the middle of a conversation — they cannot remember what they have just said."

Surveys show that many young people use marijuana during school hours, and this "knocking out of immediate recall" makes what might have been learned incomplete, with resulting gaps in the information content. The full effects of chronic heavy use to the human memory process have not been completely determined, except that they are very substantial.

To caring parents, to youth leaders, to everyone who loves our young rising generation it is inconceivable, it is monstrous that anyone would wish to legalize or encourage the use of such an instrument of physical and mental destruction.

"Young people must be advised of the danger", said Dr. Cohen, "even though so many will not listen. Anything that can be done to accelerate return to an undrugged state of the youth of the world, should be". It is incumbent upon every parent, and indeed on every caring member of society, to do everything in his or her power to prevent any further relaxation of the restrictions on such harmful and addictive drugs.

Danger in arts and crafts

During the past few years, there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in arts and crafts by young and old alike, in this area, as in other parts of Canada and the United States.

Arts and crafts are supposed to be good for you; they afford a pleasant and rewarding activity for your hands and your mind; but they could make you very sick, if you are using materials with which you are not familiar, warns the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Many of the materials that people use in arts and crafts are hazardous. These include potters' glazing materials, darkroom chemicals, some paints, spray solvents and others. Some, it is suggested, may even be cancer-producing.

To be sure that your hobbies don't cause injuries or illness, the Association suggests that you check these points when you take up a hobby:

- Read up on the hobby material that will be used, and check for any hazards involved with the materials.
- Never use sprays in an unventilated area.
- Avoid using plastic kits that include vinyl chloride as a solvent.
- Be extra careful when your material is heated.
- Avoid materials containing asbestos or lead.
- Wear a proper respirator if you are using clay or paint pigments.
- After any hobby session, clean up with a damp mop or cloth.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The February 19, 1965 issue of The Leader reported that two men were injured in a fire that swept through the service garage of Marcellus Motor Sales Limited in a matter of minutes destroying several new automobiles and causing thousands of dollars in damage. Norman McIntosh was admitted to Winchester Memorial Hospital with burns to his hands and Bob Parks, who suffered similar burns, was treated by Dr. Donald M. Robertson. Seven minutes after an explosion occurred, starting the fire, the roof over the combined office and service departments caved in. The Morrisburg Fire Department was at the scene, but was unable to save the building.

Williamsburg Township council met with a Riverside Heights Community Committee to discuss fire protection for areas of the township located beyond the five mile radius of the police village of Williamsburg. Reeve Donald Kyle explained to the Committee that about four years earlier, when the bill from the Morrisburg Fire Department amounted to $1,375 for the year, council decided it would be wise to purchase their own equipment. The result was the following year Williamsburg purchased some $13,000 worth of the best available equipment. With the knowledge that the fire truck could reach the most distant points of the township within 20 minutes, this was considered adequate protection and arrangements with Morrisburg were cancelled. The reeve also explained that under Mutual Aid, the fire chief could call Morrisburg or the Park Commission departments in case necessity. Residents felt if the Morrisburg truck could be called to fires within a five mile radius of the village, damage could be checked until the Williamsburg trucked arrived.

A picture on the front page of The Leader showed Canada's brand new Maple Leaf flag as it waved proudly from high atop the flagpole on the tower of Morrisburg's Civic building. The new flag was raised February 15th by Clerk Lloyd Barkley.

At the Dominion Country Girl blueberry pies were 55 cents each and grapefruit eight for 49 cents.

The Morrisburg Combines regained first place in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League with a 9-4 victory over the Kingston Aces. Big Doug Casselman led the Combines to victory with a five goal performance and single counters came from the sticks of Red Lawlor, Mel Tomalty, Pat Brophy and Cal Wagner.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market hamburger was three pounds for $1 and shallots were two bunches for 15 cents.

1955

NOT AVAILABLE

1945

It was reported in the February 16th, 1945 edition of The Leader that Private Laurence Prunner was killed in action in Holland according to word received by his wife who resided at Farran's Point. Born in Aultsville on August 12, 1921 Private Prunner was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prunner. Besides his wife, the former Beatrice Tutley, he left three small children.

A real estate deal of interest was completed last week, when the garage building on Main Street occupied by L.A. Meyer was sold by Mrs. Jessie Roach to Ivan Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eamon received word that their son, Lawrence, serving with the Canadian army in Holland was in hospital overseas. The cabled word did not divulge the nature or extent of his injuries or sickness. He had recently rejoined his unit after recovering from eight bullet wounds.

At Morley's store Salada coffee was 55 cents a pound and magic Baking Powder 29 cents a pound.

At Williamsburg Merkley and Short, local flour and feed merchants, had disposed of their grist mill machinery and business to Messrs. W. Steinburg and K. Schell. Steinburg and Schell had taken over the business and it was understood would continue to operate in the same locality for the time being.

At Hess' Groceteria prime rib roasts were 44 cents a pound and Texas pink grapefruit three for 25 cents.

1935

Headlines in the February 15th, 1935 issue of The Leader read Spencerville rink destroyed by fire. Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Spencerville community rink, the construction of which in 1929 cost $10,000. The rink was built of corrugated iron on a wood frame. Although no discussion had been made of reconstruction it was felt much of the steel could be reused.

A resident of Iroquois for many years Mrs. Donald A. Cameron celebrated her 95th birthday. Mrs. Cameron was the former Annie Murchison and was the only surviving member of her family.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was condemned to the electric chair by the jury that tried him for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindburgh baby. The jury of eight men and four women spent 11 hours and six minutes before they reached their verdict.

At Weber's men's oxfords were $1.98 a pair and ladies pullover long sleeve sweaters 89 cents each.

Dr. Fred Stephenson of Alburg, Vermont arrived in Morrisburg to take over the office practice of Dr. John S. Goodfellow who had been ill for several weeks.

The second avenue correspondent wrote that temperatures had dipped to 40 degrees below zero overnight and many residents were thinking old man winter had overstayed his welcome.

At. R.H. Bradfield and Company stoneware butter crocks were 25 cents each and bean pots were 65 cents each.

1925

It was reported in the February 13th, 1925 issue of The Leader that a bear weighing 235 pounds was the bag of Arthur Swerdfeger of Inkerman. Swerdfeger discovered the presence of the animal when he was cutting wood in the bush of Milton Bay near Hallville. It had made its home in the roots of two small stumps.

Mr. V.K. Greer, formerly of Winchester, was appointed senior inspector of public and separate schools in Ontario.

At the West End Meat Market prime western chuck roasts were 13 cents a pound and Rose Brand sausages 22 cents a pound.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote the mild weather of the past few days was a welcome break in the severe cold and stormy past two months.

W. Marsh and Son was selling large fireside rockers with oak frame upholstered seats and backs for $8.50 each and nine piece solid walnut dining room suites were $250.

D.H. Jackson had opened a tinsmith and plumbing business in the Barry Block, Morrisburg opposite St. Lawrence Hall. Jackson boasted of equipment second to none and 26 years' experience.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Hurrah for the first robin, and for the conscientous bird lovers who keep the feeders stocked. But what about the poor birds' feet? Sparrows fluff themselves up and cover their toes and pigeons seem to have cast iron feet, but if your feet are cold, you're miserable — you haven't heard any robins singing have you? Think about it.

Another sure sign of spring — we found ourselves doodling agan, garden plans. On envelopes, on grocery bags, elaborate vegetable plots have even been found on the back of someone's math homework. As long as there isn't too much printing, almost any paper will do. We once did a whole series of diagrams on the library's monthly new book bulletin, nine lovely pages stapled together for easy reference.

The first tentative doodles are usually circles, circles represent trees, shrubbery, the compost heap, patio, and the lawn (a very large circle). A few straight lines thrown in to make it serious — have you ever noticed the different humour in lines? Nothing but straight lines and it's deadly; back to more circles, planters, a birdbath — if it weren't so windy we'd try an umbrella. No rulers or erasers at this point, they ruin the creative flow, save them for the fourth or fifth draft. By that time you've gone out and measured, done some rough calculations — if 2 x 4's are $1.25 a piece, we can make the deck 8 by 12 feet and so on. At this point we sometimes take a pair of scissors and cut cardboard circles and squares, moving them around on the plan. Once you've reached this point, you're hooked, but be warned, the cards don't always fit when you actually start moving them outside. We like making raised beds with railway ties, but the ties are heavy and they vary in length, that cardboard square can suddenly turn into an oblong in the garden. Unless you have someone vary patient to heave ties for you, make sure all your measurements are accurate and avoid triangles; 33 degree angles behave in mysterious ways.

One thing we never do, is to number rows of vegetables with a code; carrots = #5, cabbages = #8, etc. We always forget what the 5 stands for and hate looking back at the code, write CAB. directly where you want them, chances are you only have one crop of cabbages. Our only other problem is figuring out whether north-south rows are better than east-west; we know people who plant both just to be sure.

A great book titled "Budget Landscaping" spreads the workload over a four year period, sod and trees in the first year, shrubs in the second, paving and perennials the third. Terrific if you've got the determination to stick with the initial plan, and have done all your homework. More than anything else, this requires knowing your site, inside-out, especially minute climate variations. Plants and people often respond in similar ways, preferring morning light to noon-day sun, a protected corner to one where the wind grabs the door every time you open it. We don't always have the choice of moving rooms about in our houses, we do have options in our gardens.

A pleasant suggestion from Thalassa Cruso in her book "Making Things Grow Outdoors", is to plan for a sheltered work area, out of the wind, that will be dry underfoot. This is a boon to early gardeners who want to be outside, mucking about, almost as soon as the first robin.

TIMMY AND TAMMY FOR 1985



The Easter Seal Society's 1985 Timmy and Tammy, 13-year-old Ronnie Hermiston and Charmaine Miller, 13 years old, were introduced at the 34th annual Conn Smythe dinner held recently in Toronto, Ontario. Ronnie, who resides in Sault Ste. Marie, is a grade 7 student who plays hockey and tennis and is an avid fan of every sport. Scarborough resident, Charmaine Miller is also in grade 7 and enjoys arts and crafts. As the Society's Timmy and Tammy, Ronnie and Charmaine act as representatives for all children in the province with physical handicaps. The youngsters will make guest appearances at special events planned for the month-long Easter Seal Campaign which begins March 1, 1985 and will also star in Superthon which begins broadcasting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, 1985 and concludes at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 31, 1985.

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Musicians tuned for workshop

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Six area high school students are steeling their nerves and tuning their instruments for that annual musical marathon, the Youth Band Workshop.

Now in its seventh year, the workshop gathers the top student musicians from the 10 high schools across the three United Counties for five days of intensive instruction and rehearsals. The musical immersion will culminate in two public performances March 3.

To be held this year at North Dundas District High School in Maple Ridge, the workshop runs from Feb. 27 to March 3, with 73 students participating.

"It's a helluva musical experience, something that money can't buy," explains host music teacher Norman St. Louis.

"These kids get a chance to play great music under top-notch instructors," he said.

Attending from Seaway District High School will be grade 12 students Renee Laforge on alto-saxaphone and Shelley Black, playing flute, and grade 13 trumpeter Ralf Staebler.

Rothwell-Osnabruck School will be sending David Wyliy, a grade 13 trumpet player, and flutists Christie Claassen, grade 12, and Jennifer Gillard, grade 11.

They were among the 145 students who auditioned for the workshop in November. Candidates were selected for their technique, tone, phrasing and general feel for the music.

The musicians will spend over eight hours a day playing and listening to music. Professional musicians and teachers will be imported to North Dundas from Ottawa and Montreal to give clinics on their particular instruments, form oboe to flute, clarinet to tuba.

Students will work with the clinicians from 9 a.m. to noon each day, while rehearsals of the program for the public performances take up the afternoon. Then it's a break for dinner before returning for another 1½ hours of rehearsals, this year under guest conductor James Hargreaves of St. Francis Xavier University in Antogonish, N.S.

Musical challenge

"The students are attempting a very professional repertoire. The selection of music is very challenging stuff. It makes them really reach," said St. Louis.

He said the 11 clinicians will be travelling to high school daily, for a nominal fee, "most of it burnt up in gas", to share their knowledge with the youngsters.

"Why do they do it? Because they're interested in educating kids, interested in seeing musical standards improve. They're also chosen for their ability to relate to the kids — they all teach music."

And what do the students themselves get out of the workshop? Plenty. Not only is it a chance to work with professionals in the field, but it's also an opportunity to sit with the best high school musicians in the three counties. For some, it may be the first time they find themselves together with others who share the same interest in music.

"Another side effect is that some kids decide after the workshop that music would be their chosen field. A number of students in S.D.&G. have decided to take music at the university level after attending a workshop," said St. Louis.

He said the final product of the workshop, two public concerts on March 3 at North Dundas at 2:30 p.m., and again at 8 p.m. at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall, will consist of selections from Wagner, and Brahms, as well as a lighter score, "music of the sixties".

In addition to the two performances of the youth band March 3, the public is invited to attend appearances by the Queen's University Jazz Band Feb. 28, the McGill Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band March 1, and the Ottawa University Wind Ensemble March 2. Tickets to all performances are available the night of the performances, and are available for $2 each, or in a block of four concerts for $6, from local high school music teachers Cathy Poirier at Rothwell-Osnabruck and Seaway's Mike Nowickyj.



These Seaway District High School students are getting ready to play their instruments eight hours a day during the upcoming Youth Band Workshop Feb. 27 to March 3. Above from left to right are workshop veteran Renee Laforge and Shelley Black both in grade 12, and Ralf Staebler, a grade 13 student.



Grade 11 student Jennifer Gillard, David Wyliy grade 13, and Christie Claassen of Grade 12, will be representing Rothwell-Osnabruck High School when they travel to North Dundas High School in Maple Ridge for five days of musical immersion in the Youth Band Workshop. —Munhall photos

Pathfinders funded

MORRISBURG — Council will shell out $100 to the Morrisburg Pathfinders to help defray their travel costs to a convention in Toronto in March.

The 12 Pathfinders — 10 girls and two leaders — will be participating in the 75th anniversary celebrations of the Canadian Girl Guide movement. The local group has been asked to lead the 8,000 girls attending the convention in a sing-song during the festivities.

"It's quite an honor for the Morrisburg girls and I think we should help them out any way we can," said councillor Karen Gorrell.

Skating club's request deferred

MORRISBURG — Village council has deferred its decision on a request by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club for permission to keep the arena operational until May 5 to run a spring skating school here.

Club president Linda Bowers told council at its regular meeting here Monday the club plans to operate an off-season skating program five nights a week, for five weeks, through April and early May, culminating in a May 5 test date. A similar program was run here last year with 67 registrants from Cornwall, Cornwall Township, Winchester, Cardinal and Morrisburg participating. The skating club turned over a tidy profit of $968.

"By our club hosting the off-season school here we facilitated a lot of local skaters who otherwise would have to travel to Brockville," said Bowers.

In previous years students wishing to take part in such a training program had to go to Brockville for it.

Reeve Bill Dillabough told Bowers that keeping the arena open during off-season hours was a very costly proposition. "It cost us $3,000 last year to keep it open. It's also very hard on the equipment at the plant."

He said if the village was to continue to do that (keep the arena open after the end of the season) it may have to seriously consider buying a new machine. He told Bowers council would get back to her with its decision within a week.

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MORRISBURG — Representatives of the Seaway Spartan Soccer Club were also on hand during Monday's council meeting to request use of the arena during that same period. Reeve Bill Dillabough told team member Jay Merkley, who wanted council's permission for the club to stage an indoor soccer tournament there May 4 and 5, he would have to get back to him. "We have to deal with the figure skaters before we deal with you."

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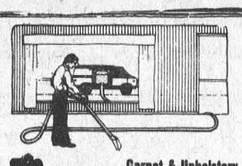
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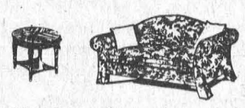
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THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, Feb. 12, N-40; Wednesday, Feb. 13, B-8; Thursday, Feb. 14, N-41; Friday, Feb. 15, G-49; Saturday, Feb. 16, N-45. Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight Inc.; Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch; Winchester Springs, Levere General Store.
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5-7c

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Manpower Board will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (drop in centre) Chesterville at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Doug Avery, executive member, O.F.A. Everyone welcome.
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HORT. SOC. FUN FEST
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6-7pd

PANCAKE SUPPER
Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Tuesday, February 19, from 5:30, cost, 10 and under $2.00 over 10, $3.50.
6-7pd

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Show, March 1, 2 and 3rd, 10:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, Cornwall Civic Complex. $25.00 door prize.
7-9c

DANCE
The dance for United Nations Students Programme, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Brockville District #1 and Harmony District #51, will be held at the Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners on February 16th at 9 p.m. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and The Running Kind. $10.00 a couple.
7pd

MEAT MATTERS
For demonstration program featuring Purchasing, Nutrition, and Preparation of Meats on Thursday, February 21, 1985, Winchester Community Centre, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. $3.00. Recipes, door prizes, samples. Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association and Dundas Pork Producers & O.M.A.F.
7-8pd

OPEN HOUSE
International Fair, sponsored by Girl Guides of Nation Valley District; including Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers in Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois. Display booths, costumes, crafts, finger foods, etc. Place: Winchester Community Centre, March 3, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission Free.
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RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
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SHROVE TUESDAY SUPPER
Pancake and Sausage supper, Tuesday, February 19th, at St. James Anglican Church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults $3.50, children 12 and under $2.00. Family entertainment to follow.
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COMING EVENTS

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FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
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The Fraser Families
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We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and all the other kind people of surrounding towns, too many to name, for the extreme kindness and generosity after our recent fire. Special thanks to the Iroquois and Williamsburg Fire Depts. whom we know did everything possible that they could. Also special thanks to Father Keyes and Parish of Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal, Father MacGillvray of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg and Rev. Klaehn of Iroquois United, Clifford Hunter and family, Sarah Crawford and family, patrons and staff of the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg and both our families for their support. Your help and support during our time of need will never be forgotten.
Bill, Dawn, Brandi and
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The Skilton family wish to express their thanks and appreciation for all the money and food, gifts given to us at the time of our mother's death. We wish also to tell you that the kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy from such wonderful neighbours and friends in our time of sorrow was warmly comforting, and will always be remembered and treasured by us.
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We wish to say thank you to all our friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and donations to the Gideon's, the Heart Fund, M.S., the Cancer Fund and to the United and Roman Catholic Church. Thanks also to the friends and neighbours on Augusta, High and Third Streets, for their flowers and donations to the Cornwall Pentecostal Church. Thank you to the many who made life so much easier by bringing food in such abundance. We are grateful also to Rev. George and Rev. Steve Bussey, Rev. Paul Ripley, Rev. Grimes and Rev. R. Farbin for helping with the funeral service, to Mrs. JoAnna Gloade for her lovely solo, and to Wayne Dunbar and Duncan McLean for playing the piano and the organ. Thanks to the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle for offering their church and to the Morrisburg W.M.S. ladies for the wonderful lunch they willingly served to so many guests. To the pall bearers, Jeffrey and David Van Allen, Carl and Allen Tupper, Terry Duchesne and Bill Tupper, and to the many who stood by us with help and encouragement we say a hearty Thank You. Our time of sorrow was made so much easier by the love we were shown by one and all. Thank You.
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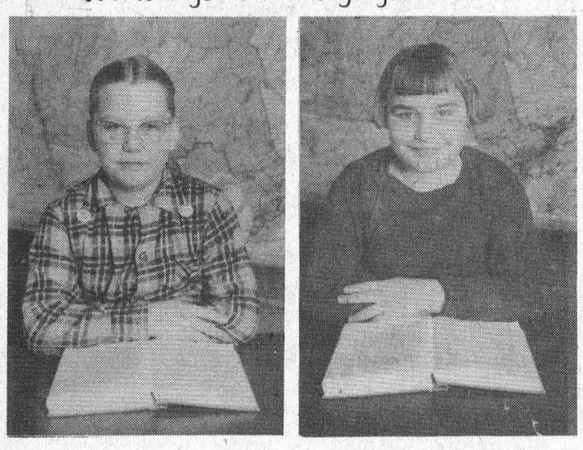

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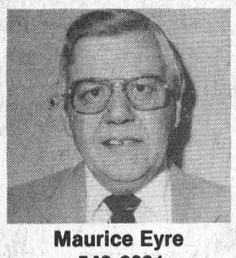
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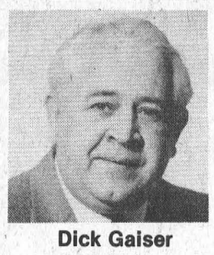
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Society forgets winter

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg & District Horticulture Society has come up with an amusing, albeit different approach to beating the February blues.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 19, the society will present its second annual fun night, and if last year's show is any indication, a good time and lots of laughs will be the order of the day.

The show was received last year after several years' absence, as a way to get people activated for the gardening season while still knee-deep in the white stuff.

"It's a way to get people geared up, lubricated for the gardening season before we actually get into the more serious things like guest speakers, lectures and spring shows," said society member Bob Griffin.

Tuesday's entertainment — the 125-member society's first get together of 1985 — promises lots of laughs with floor games, music, stage skits featuring several of last year's performers and a sing-song. The theme of the evening is Valentine's Day.

There will also be door prizes and refreshments on hand. Admission is free, with non-members more than welcome. The fun kicks off at 8 p.m. at the civic centre.

SNRCA gets office expansion

In mid-December, the South Nation River Conservation Authority acquired a portable classroom from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board that was located at North Dundas District High School near Chestrville. The portable will be used as an office extension to their present building in Berwick.

The 24' x 30' addition has been attached to the existing building and will provide much needed office space. The Information and Education Co-ordinator's office will be located in the extension along with a number of temporary staff including a draftsperson and a planning technician. The computer work station and the resource library have also been transferred into the addition.

OBITUARIES

Lloyd E. VanAllen

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Lloyd Elton VanAllen, a lifelong resident of 50 High Street, Morrisburg, which occurred suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 23rd, following a brief illness.

A retired mechanic at Beavers Dental Products in Morrisburg, he was born here on August 31, 1912, a son of the late Alvin Leslie VanAllen and his wife, the former Emma Letitia Ellis. He was educated at the local schools, and was married to Elsie May Burd, who survives.

Also survivinng are two sons: Kenneth L., of Staffa, and Carl A.L. of Morrisburg; one daughter Linda (Mrs. Gary Deschenes) of Cornwall; a brother Leland of Mariatown; five sisters: Mrs. Olive Wimp of Montreal, Lauretta of Morrisburg, Dora (Mrs. Robert Leishman) of Verdun, Mrs. Laura Locke of Mariatown, Mrs. Edith Gatien of Cornwall. He was predeceased by brothers Orlie and Alvin, and sisters Mrs. Nina Fetterly and Mrs. Letitia Casselman. He is also survivd by thirteen grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Church Street, Morrisburg. The funeral was held on Saturday, January 26th at 11:00 a.m., from the funeral home to the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, with interment following in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Dorothy Skilton

A resident of Morrisburg for the past thirty years, Mrs. Dorothy Skilton died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Friday, February 1st, following a brief illness. She was 62 years of age, and was a former resident of Irena.

Born in Matilda Township, August 14th, 1922, she was a daughter of the late George Ault and his wife Hattie Risley. She was educated at the local schools, and at Brinston United Church Manse on June 8, 1942, was married to John Edward Skilton, who predeceased her on December 24, 1976. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Surviving are two daughters and one son: Sheila Lahaie of Noelville and Bonnie at home, and Parker Skilton of Cornwall; and one brother Curtis Ault of Cardinal. She was predeceased by three brothers; Garnet, Donald and Basil Ault, and two sisters: Mrs. Hazel Richmire and Mrs. Helen Crawford.

Funeral services were held on Monday, February 4th at 11:00 a.m. in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with her minister, Rev. William Stewart officiating.

Spring burial will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Robert W. Markell

A well-known native of Matilda Township, and retired construction laborer, Robert W. Markell, of R.R.2, Brinston, died on Tuesday, February 5th. He was 71 years of age.

Born October 20th, 1913, he was a son of the late Charles W. Markell and his wife Sarah Anne Lewis. He attended local schools, and was married at Iroquois in 1940, to Della Maude Kelly, who survives. Also surviving are seven sons and two daughters: Nellie (Mrs. G. Hitsman), Brian, Syd, Carl, Charlie, Robert, all of R.R.2, Brinston; Bernie of R.R.1 Morrisburg, Arthur of R.R.2 Williamsburg, and Flossie Royle of Belleville; a brother Charlie Markell of R.R.2 Brinston and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday, February 7th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating. Spring interment will be in Spruce Haven Cemetery at Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Roger Markell, Victor Jollatta, Clifford Markell, Donald Barkley, Terry Woods and Charles Barkley.

Harry Eckford

A native of Westmeath Township, Ontario, and a former resident of Mannsville, N.Y., Harry Eckford died at Massena Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 7th, at the age of 82 years.

Born August 22nd, 1902, he was a son of the late James Eckford and his wife, Julia Gibson. Unmarried, he is survived by several nieces, and was predeceased by five brothers, Harvey, William, Gordon, Ruben and Joseph, and a sister Mabel.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Saturday, February 9th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment was in the United Church Cemetery on Iroquois Point.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.



Agricultural Minister Dennis Timbrell recently announced plans for a new veterinary research station to study livestock health and disease control. The station will be established by the University of Guelph and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It will be located at Ponsonby, which is between Guelph and Elora.

The objective of the station is to provide Ontario's meat producers with modern and complete facilities for research into animal health. Ontario's food animal industry loses approximately $250 million per year due to animal diseases. This station scheduled to be completed by 1990, should help address that problem.

It will include units for swine, sheep, beef, dairy and calves.

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February has been declared "Meat Awareness Month" in a national campaign sponsored by the Canadian Meat Council (CMC). To coincide with the CMC promotion, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will sponsor "Meat Matters," adult short courses which will cover buying, storage, nutrition, and cooking information for Ontario's meats.

The courses are designed to show Ontario consumers that livestock producers have changed breeding, feeding and management practices to respond to consumer preferences. For example, in the last few decades there has been a trend towards leaner cuts.

The courses will be directed by the Ministry's rural organizations and services branch. Local county and district affiliates of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, the Ontario Pork Producer's Marketing Board and the Ontario Sheep Association will also sponsor the courses. Admission is $3 and pre-registration is not required. The local ministry authorities to contact are: Stormont: Mr. D.C. Miller, Box 655, 109-11th Street, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5T3, 933-1581; Dundas, Mr. R.A. Humphries, Box 488, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, 774-2313. Glengarry, Mr. G.J. Smith, Box 579, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0, 525-1046.

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I wish to congratulate those who received the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Bicentennial Certificate of Merit. Agriculture is very important in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties, and it is deserving that those who have a lifetime investment in agriculture are honoured for their contributions to this demanding industry.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Bicentennial Certificate of Merit winners are: Glengarry County; F.C. McLenna, Bainsville, Ontario, K0C 1E0; Dr. Don Gamble, Maxville, Ontario, K0C 1T0; Lloyd McRae, Bainsville, Ontario, K0C 1Y0; John Petrie, Bainsville, Ontario, K0C 1E0; J.Y. Humphries, Box 417, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0; Sam McLeod, Martintown, Ontario, K0C 1S0.

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Youth job clinic proposed for Iroquois

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

CARDINAL — The village of Iroquois and Matilda Township could be in line for a job counselling centre for unemployed and disadvantaged youths by early April.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre has applied to sponsor a youth employment counselling program out of its offices here, and to set up a satellite organization in Iroquois two days per week.

The program would be aimed at jobless youth aged 15 to 24 who are disadvantaged in some way, through a lack of work or job-hunting experience, poor education, a criminal record, or because of an unrealistic view of the working world.

"We want to help the disadvantaged youths not served by Brockville and Cornwall counselling centres. Ideally, the program goes one step further than (Canada) Manpower's matching a person to a job. We work with kids to get them ready to enter the job market, helping with resumes, even personal problems," said resource centre administrator Fred Taylor.

He said the resource centre hopes to hire a professional counsellor to serve Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Matilda townships, and the village of Iroquois.

"The problem is that Cardinal is the easterly point of the Leeds-Grenville riding, and Iroquois is the westerly point of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. By the time the money for these sorts of programs go into the big centres, Brockville and Cornwall, it never seems to filter out to the edges.

"Our area isn't even defined as part of their catchment areas," he said.

Taylor said the Prescott Canada Manpower office said it could "guarantee" the centre 100 youths who are not job-ready, should it get the go-ahead for the counselling proposal.

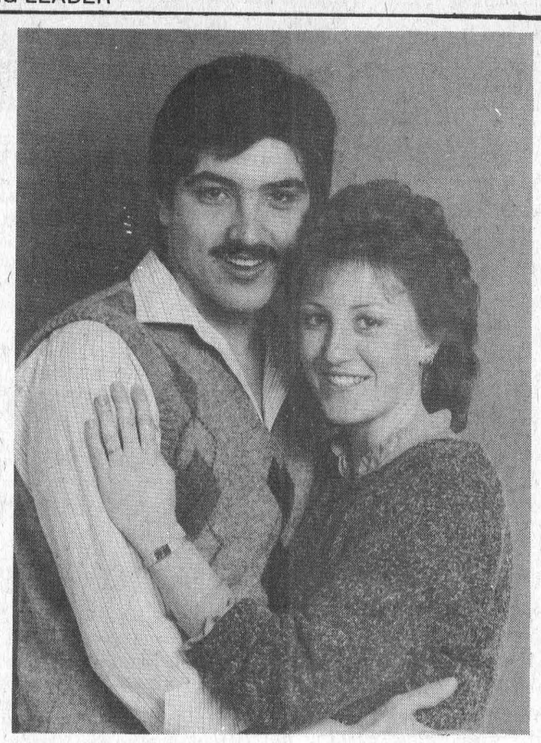
As well, Taylor said welfare rolls indicate there are seven youths aged 15 to 24 in Matilda Township and Iroquois, nine in Cardinal and another seven in Edwardsburgh Township, who could benefit from the job counselling centre.

While he is in the midst of preparing the final draft of the proposal, Taylor said the program could be in place as early as April 1.

He estimates a proposed funding budget for the service of $30,000—two thirds of that going towards the salary of a full-time trained counsellor. Another $12,000 in administration costs will be absorbed by the resource centre itself.

The program is administered through the Ontario Youth Secretariat, and sponsored by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, and by the Ontario Manpower Commission.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is a non-profit support group for health and social services in Cardinal, offering a youth drop in centre, the services of a Brockville social workers, and is involved in a monthly health clinic.



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Felker of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Leslie to Eric Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Winter of Hallville, Ontario. The wedding will take place at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on May 4th, 1985 at 4:00 p.m.

K of C winners

The Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus have announced the following winners in their 100 Club draw for the week of February 11th: Elise Weagant and Mary English.

The Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus announce this week's winners in their 100 Club draw as follows: Margaret Lortie and Gilbert Paquette.

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Seaway sends two rinks to EOSSA curling final

MORRISBURG — Two Seaway District High School rinks will be carrying the colors for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at the upcoming Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Curling championships to be played later this month at Brockville.

The rinks, a junior mens' skipped by Daryl Morrell and a junior mixed, skipped by Steve Schneckenburger, earned the right to go to EOSSA at the SD&G bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club Thursday.

Ten rinks, five in each of the two categories, vied for the right to represent their school at EOSSA. The Kevin Downey rink from Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School won the championship in the mens' section and Seaway's Schneckenburger took top honors in the mixed.

Morrell will go to EOSSA as the SD&G mens' finalist and the Dave Dickie rink of La Citadelle of Cornwall was the finalist in mixed competition.

Junior Mixed

Seaway High School got it rolling with a 7-3 win over the R. MacLeod rink of Osnabruck High and then downed D. Laperle of St. Lawrence 11-2. They met the CCVS rink skipped by Susan Potts for an exciting final.

Schneckenburger jumped to a 2-0 lead against Potts after the first end of the six end game and carried a 4-1 advantage into the fifth.

The fifth end didn't go their way and Potts made an impressive comeback to move out front 5-4.

The sixth end turned out to be the highlight of the day for Seaway thanks to a spectacular final shot by Schneckenburger, a shot which Seaway coach Syd Morrell said he would never have called. In fact Schneckenburger admitted after the win that the rest of his team had their doubts about his call too.

CCVS was counting one and Seaway had one rock in the house nestled to within inches of the CCVS counter — to the outside of the ice surface. Schneckenburger had two choices, the first was to draw to the circle to tie the game and force an extra end, which would have left Potts with the hammer going home. The other option was to take out the CCVS rock and leave his own to count two for the win.

Schneckenburger chose the latter and more difficult shot and played it perfectly to win the game 6-4 and claim the SD&G championship.

As a result of the Seaway win Potts had to play La Citadelle to determine who would go to EOSSA as the SD&G finalists. La Citadelle advanced with a 7-2 victory.

The members of the Seaway championship rink are Janet Bilmer lead, Dave Mott second, Leslie Dunn third and Steve Schneckenburger skip.

Junior Mens

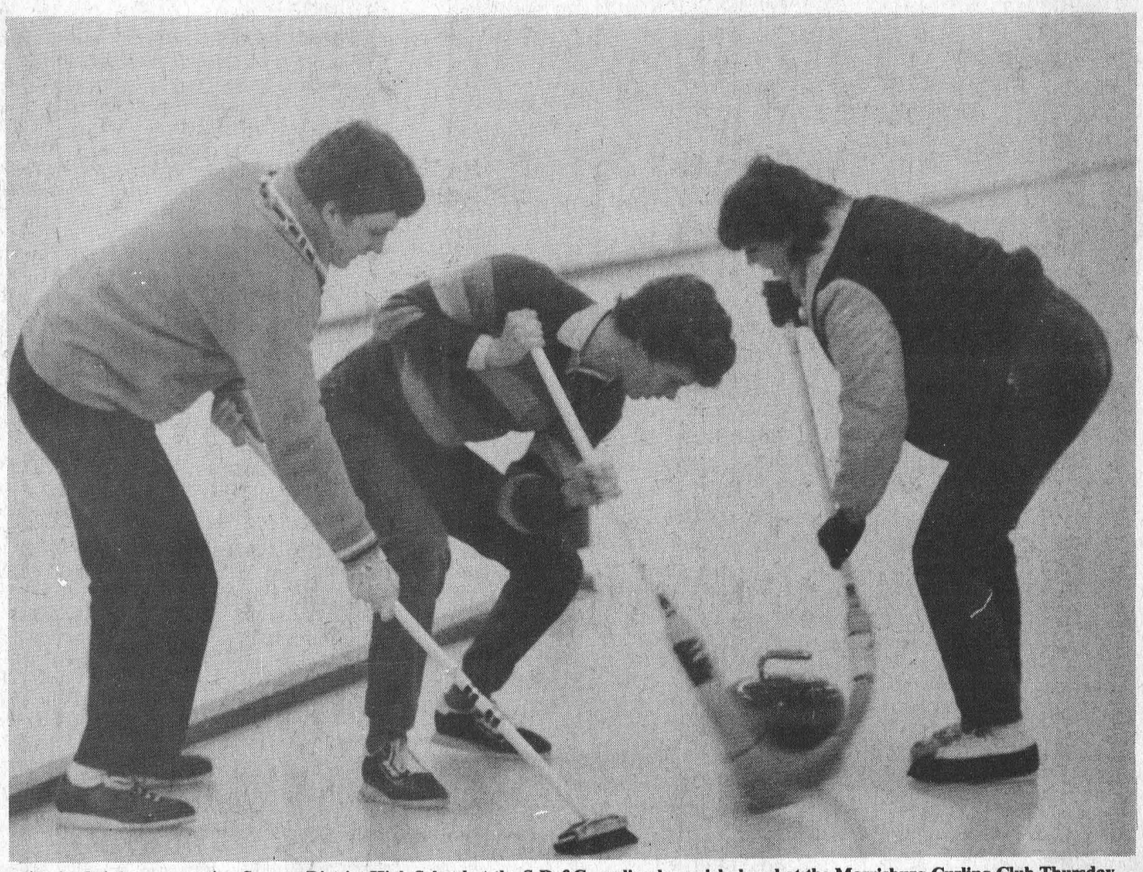
The Kevin Downey rink representing CCVS started off with a 7-2 win over Tagwi and followed that with a 5-2 victory against Osnabruck's D. Donelly. Seaway worked its way to the final with a 7-1 victory over Legault of St. Lawrence.

Downey took a 2-0 lead in the first end of the final game and carried a 3-1 advantage in the sixth. That's when Morrell put it together to pick up two points tying the game 3-3 and forcing an extra end.

Seaway was counting two in the extra end when Downey stepped to the hack to deliver his last shot and claim the S.D.&G. championship with a 4-3 win.

The loss forced Seaway to play Legault of St. Lawrence for the right to avance to EOSSA as the SD&G finalists. Morrell had already defeated Legault earlier in the day 7-1 and their second matchup again finished in Seaway's favor 4-1.

Members of the championship CCVS rink are Paul Chisholm, Pete Chisholm second, Jim Lamoureaux third and Kevin Downey skip. Representing Seaway high are Jamie Jones lead, Gord Johnston second, Scott Lane vice and Daryl Morrell skip.



A mixed rink, representing Seaway District High School at the S.D.&G. curling bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club Thursday, earned the right to advance to EOSSA after completing the day long bonspiel undefeated. Pictured above three members of the winning Seaway rink try to get the most out of a rock thrown by Janet Bilmer. From left to right the sweepers are Steven Schneckenburger skip, David Mott second and Leslie Dunn third. —McNairn photo

Juveniles get complaints

MORRISBURG — The executive of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association realizes it could have a fight on its hands but it's a fight it may not be able to avoid.

Complaints regarding the late hours scheduled for Juvenile hockey games are filtering in and according to association president Keith Robinson the complaints are valid.

The Juveniles, ages 17-19 years, have a Sunday time slot for home games from 10 - 11:30 p.m. By the time the players leave the ice and change it is after midnight before they get away from the arena.

"I've had complaints from a Smiths Falls coach who doesn't get home from our games until two in the morning", said Robinson. "The parents are complaining and I've been told to expect letters from all of the teams in the league."

Executive members of the Upper Canada Minor hockey league have voiced their opinions at league meetings and Robinson said he is expecting something in writing from that body as well.

"If the league says we can't play at that time then we can't play," he said. "I've already told them we can't change it for the remainder of this season but we have to find a solution for next year."

The problem the association faces is finding desirable hours which can be made available for minor hockey. Prime time hours are booked solid at the local arena and the bookings generally carry forward from one year to the next.

Minor hockey probably receives the largest share of ice hours followed by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. The Junior B Lions play one home game a week and rent an additional 90 minutes for Wednesday night practises. There are several Oldtimer teams, the Morrisburg Town Hockey League, public skating and the remainder is rented out according to what is available.

Robinson said he has been keeping his eye on who is renting the ice and when and he said there are a couple of spots during the week either of which would solve the problem nicely.

"We'll have to sit down with Don Smithson (arena manager) and the Morrisburg council and see what can be worked out," said Robinson. "Hopefully we can reach an amiable solution."



Five teams competed in the mixed division of the SD&G bonspiel vying for the right to represent their school at the upcoming EOSSA final. Pictured above are the SD&G champs from Seaway District High School. They are from left to right Janet Bilmer, Steve Schneckenburger, David Mott and Leslie Dunn. —McNairn photo



The above Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School rink defeated a Seaway High rink skipped by Daryl Morrell to advance to the upcoming EOSSA finals as the SD&G champions. Members of the junior men's championship team are from left to right Paul Chisholm, Peter Chisholm, Jim Lamoreaux and Kevin Downey.

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Figure skaters request funding

MORRISBURG — Subsidization requests to area municipalities from the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club are not being received as well as club president Linda Bowers had hoped but she's not coming up dry either.

The need for funding came about as a result of Morrisburg village council's decision last season to have the figure skaters follow the example set by Morrisburg Minor Hockey, to run their own show.

The club has been operating this year on a grant of $13,000 from the Village of Morrisburg combined with registration and fundraising proceeds.

"We went to Morrisburg council last fall with a cost figure per skater based on our total membership, regardless of where the skaters live," said Bowers. "But at that time it was stipulated we would have to consult with other area councils because in the future, Morrisburg would subsidize only its own skaters."

"They (council) didn't figure Morrisburg should cover the other municipalities' kids and as a Morrisburg taxpayer I can see their point," said Bowers. "But it's too bad it all has to come down to politics because it's the kids that have to suffer."

Bowers said the cost figure per skater was arrived at by determining how many hours per week a child skates. The hours vary according to the level of the skater. That figure was multiplied by the number of weeks of skating, and using the ice rental figure divided by the total number of skaters at each level a final cost figure per skater was reached.

Bowers said the formula was used in the request for funds from Morrisburg council last year and again last week when letters requesting subsidization were sent to Williamsburg township council, Iroquois village council and Matilda township council.

Williamsburg sends cheque

Williamsburg township clerk Mike Waddell said council had received the club's request and it was reviewed at the last council meeting.

"They gave us a breakdown on the cost per skater but they didn't really ask for any specific figure," he said. "Council decided to give the skating club the same as we give minor hockey which is $50 per player and a cheque for $850 which represents 17 skaters has been sent."

Iroquois surprised

Iroquois councillor Rick Leroy, who was asked by council to contact Bowers after receiving the request, said he can sympathize with the club but the matter really hasn't been resolved one way or the other.

He said council there had been under the impression that Iroquois skaters were skating in Cardinal and the request from Morrisburg really took them by surprise. He explained that Iroquois has a financial arrangement with Cardinal which covers figure skating and minor hockey.

"I'm not sure that it would be in our best interests to subsidize Iroquois skaters in Morrisburg because the question then comes up as to where we would draw the line," he said. "We're providing them with the opportunity to skate in Cardinal and if for some reason a bunch decided to go to Ottawa or Cornwall would we then be responsible to those clubs as well?"

"If our people choose to go somewhere else then that's their choice," he said. "We don't want to see our people pulling out of Cardinal either."

Leroy said that although he has not yet looked into the matter thoroughly he thinks there are more Iroquois skaters in Cardinal than in Morrisburg. The Morrisburg request for subsidization was based on 14 skaters representing 11 Iroquois families.

Although he said Iroquois council wouldn't be writing a cheque at the next meeting the issue certainly is not yet dead. He would continue to look into the matter more thoroughly before reporting back to council.

"Right now I don't know where it's going but it's not dead...however it's not thriving either," he said.

Bowers said she is hoping for a favorable response from Iroquois because the only other choice the club has would be to raise unsubsidized skaters' fees substantially.

"If our council won't support them and Iroquois won't support them then we have no other choice," she said. "With an annual budget of $24,000 we're talking about a lot of money and it just doesn't grow on trees."

"You can just do so much fundraising and after that the money has to come from somewhere."

Junior B hockey

Lions to start playoffs Sunday

MORRISBURG — The brief rest period the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have been enjoying has at last come to an end and the hometown team is now ready for what some people call a "whole new season"...the playoffs.

With the regular schedule complete the question the Lions have been asking for three weeks has now been answered. Finishing in fifth place in the Rideau-St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league the Lions will take on the fourth place Prescott Falcons.

That best-of-seven quarter final series is scheduled to begin at Prescott Sunday, February 17th at 8 p.m. Game two is slated for Morrisburg Wednesday, February 20th at 8:15 p.m.

In other series around the division the first place Brockville Tikis will play the Spencerville Bruins, the Kemptville 73s will take on seventh place Cardinal, and third place Westport will meet the Athens Aeros.

Friday night the Lions hosted the Cardinal Broncos for their last regular scheduled game of the season. Playing with five affiliate players and only seven regular skaters the Lions were handed an 8-3 loss.

The Broncos led 1-0 after the first period and carried a 4-2 advantage into the final.

Andy Gee and Bruce Mullin had two goal performances for the Broncos and singles came from the sticks of John Baker, Doug Veltkamp, Willie Prunner and Brent Murphy. Answering for the Lions was Pete Makinson with a pair and Lindsay Weegar netted a single.

The Broncos handled seven minor penalties, a game misconduct to Ken Murphy, and a five minute fighting major, game misconduct and match to Kevin Caushway. The Lions were assessed six minors and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Mike Branchaud.

According to team manager Ronnie Casselman the shortage of players for Friday night's game was nothing serious. Team management wanted those with minor injuries to rest up and they didn't want to take any chances with more injuries. As well Casselman said it gave the coaches the opportunity to take a look at some of their affiliate players in case they are needed in the playoffs.

Johnny Morrow, Lyle Schell, Mike Casselman, Gary McGinnis and Jim Bennis, all playing in the Morrisburg minor system, were dressed for the game.

Rideau St. Lawrence stats

WEEKEND SCORES

Wed., Feb. 6	Brockville 12, Westport 1
Thurs., Feb. 7	Kemptville 7, Spencerville 3
Fri., Feb. 8	Cardinal 8, Morrisburg 3
	Westport 6, Kemptville 5
Sat., Feb. 9	Spencerville 8, Cardinal 6
Sun., Feb. 10	Athens 7, Kemptville 6
	Brockville 8, Prescott 5

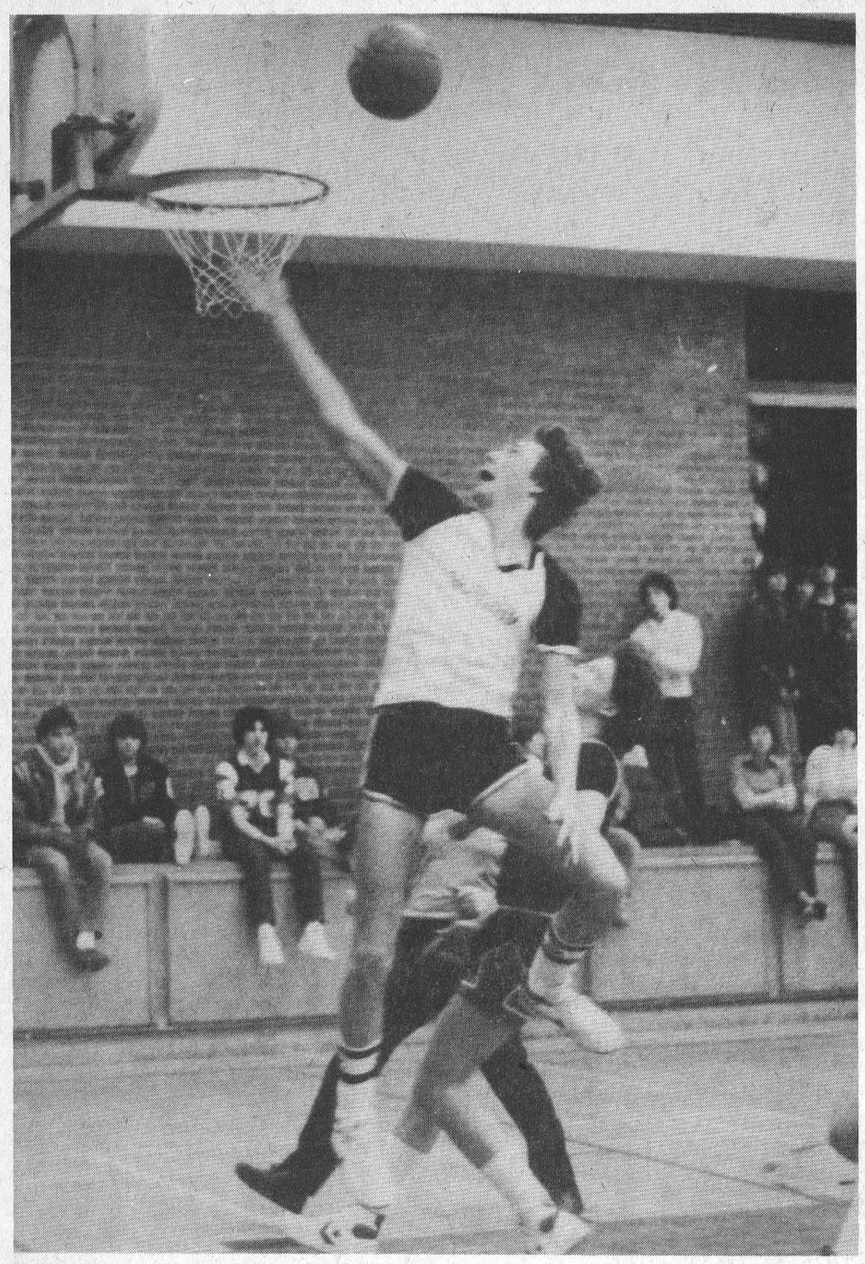
FINAL STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	BP	PTS
Brockville	35	32	3	0	1	65
Kemptville	35	24	11	0	0	48
Westport	35	22	12	1	1	46
Prescott	35	20	14	1	2	43
Morrisburg	35	18	17	0	1	37
Athens	35	12	21	2	1	27
Cardinal	35	7	26	2	1	17
Spencerville	35	2	33	0	1	5

BP—Bonus Point to a team losing in overtime

UPCOMING GAMES

Sun., Feb. 17	Morrisburg at Prescott, 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 20	Prescott at Morrisburg, 8:15 p.m.

LIONS SCORING	G	A	PTS
Andy Brown	35	36	71
Danny Bruyere	38	30	68
Tim Patterson	34	33	67
Allen McNairn	22	35	57
Mike Branchaud	27	26	53
Lindsay Weegar	16	32	48



The Seaway District High School junior boys basketball team suffered its first loss of the season last Wednesday afternoon against CCVS by a 43-29 score. The visitors led 8-2 at the end of the first quarter and 17-6 at the half. In the above photo a Spartan player reaches for the basket.
—McNairn photo

Town league hockey

Flyers falter in stretch, Music moves

MORRISBURG — After starting the current town league hockey season with a seven game undefeated record the Black and Brown Flyers faltered in the home stretch allowing Morrisburg Music to gain valuable ground and cross the regular season finish line in first place by a full three points.

Music came together when it needed the most surpassing the Flyers' early seven game win streak with no losses in eight contests to pick up 15 points in their last outings and pull out of second and move into first. The Flyers, on the other hand, managed only two points on two ties in their last five games.

Going into Thursday night's final action Music enjoyed first place but only by a one point margin. A win for either team meant first place.

The Flyers jumped to a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Earl Nesbitt and Doug Hartle but Music charged right back to carry a 3-2 lead into the second and final stanza. They upped their advantage to 4-2 at the 6:00 minute mark and with 4:20 left in the game pushed their lead to 5-2. The Flyers tried to come back with counters from Kevin Brown at 19:00 and Barry Elliott with 54 seconds left in the game but time ran out and Music took the win, 5-4, and the regular season championship.

Bill Dillabough led the Music attack with a two performance and singles came from the sticks of Tom Hodgson, Lee Beaupre and Ian Hooles. Hooles' counter at 15:40 of the final stanza turned out to be the winner.

In other action basement dwelling Hills picked up their seventh point of the season when they held the Morrisburg Lions to a 7-7 tie. The single point for the Lions allowed them to finish the season in third with 12 points.

Hills came out strong and with just 11:05 left in the game were enjoying a 7-1 lead. That's when the ceiling caved in. The Lions battled back for six unanswered tallies, the last three coming with less than two minutes showing on the clock, to tie the game.

Tim Smith was an offensive standout for the Lions with a total of five goals and one assist and single counters came from the sticks of Rick Stanczak and Jeff Cassell. Counting for Hills were Doug Byers and Fred Harper each with a pair and Sam Laurin, Mike Bilmer and Fred Osler all had singles.

The best of three semi-final playoff series begin Thursday night with Morrisburg Music taking on Hills Insurance and the Black and Brown Flyers meeting the Morrisburg Lions.

North Dundas leads challenge

WINCHESTER — The Seaway District High School hockey team will be looking for a win when they meet North Dundas High School for game two of a two game annual challenge match — but not just any win will do.

Saturday night the two teams met at Winchester for what turned out to be a rough and tumble opening game and when the final whistle had sounded North Dundas was on top 4-3. That 4-3 win in the total point two game series forces the Seaway Spartans to win game two by more than one goal in order to take the series.

North Dundas built a 2-1 first period lead and increased the advantage in the second to 3-1. The Spartans hit early in the third but North Dundas cancelled that effort with 5:39 showing on the clock. The final Seaway counter with 12 seconds left in the game narrowed the Winchester advantage to one goal.

Mike Sargeant, Donnie Marcellus, Sean O'Connor and Darcy Provost were the North Dundas marksmen and answering for Seaway were Jason Mendel, Bobby Deleavey and Bobby Hart. Andy Cummins was between the Seaway pipes and Wayne Paquette saw action for North Dundas.

Free from the restraints of their minor and junior hockey shackles and the consequences of major penalties the two teams enjoyed frequent trips to the penalty box. Seaway was pegged for 20 minor penalities, a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Bruce Mullen, a game misconduct to Bobby Deleavey and a five minute fighting major to Chris McDermid.

North Dundas picked up 17 minor penalties, a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Mike Harper and five minutes for fighting to Brian Casscadden.

Game two of the series will be hosted by Seaway but coach Robert Howald said a date has not yet been selected.

Medical histories, first aid kits suggested for minor hockey

MORRISBURG — The executive of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association took a big step forward here recently when it decided to enter more actively into a program for the prevention and treatment of injuries.

The association has hosted a trainers' clinic and at a meeting here recently decided to introduce medical history forms and provide each of its teams with first aid kits.

Association president Keith Robinson introduced the medical history forms and suggested their use next year. He explained there are several players in minor hockey now who have ongoing medical conditions which their coaches are not aware of.

"If something were to happen to one of these kids and the parents weren't around the coach would have no idea what is wrong," said Robinson. "The medical history forms would provide the coach with the necessary information."

The decision to supply each team with a first aid kit was prompted by a letter from Peter McCooeye, a coach in the Morrisburg system. The estimated cost per kit is $150.

The Morrisburg Association has staged one trainers' clinic and plans to hold another prior to next season. Trainers are to be mandatory team personal for all carded teams beginning next year.

Robinson explained that the trainers do not have to know much about hockey but they have to attend a clinic to be qualified.

"The trainers' main job will be to keep an eye on the players," said Robinson. "And the clinic focuses on injury prevention and what to do if something does happen.

"The medical forms and first aid kits could be the trainers' responsibility," he said.

Robinson also informed his executive that neck protectors would probably be mandatory for all minor hockey players next year and some masks, now being used, will no longer be CAHA approved.

Peewee B Lions take win at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — A commanding 5-1 win for the Morrisburg Peewee B Lions over Spencerville here Sunday afternoon gave the Lions the B Championship of a day-long tournament.

The Lions opened with a 3-2 overtime loss to Chesterville but righted themselves in game two doubling Winchester 4-2. That win earned them entry into the B final against Spencerville.

Kevin Rice and Eric Millward provided the Morrisburg scoring in game one against Chesterville, Millward's counter coming with 7:23 left in the game to tie it at two goals and force overtime.

David Harper tallied the overtime winner for Chesterville and Brad Cotnam and Will O'Connor struck once each in regulation time.

The Lions built a 2-0 first period lead against Winchester and carried a 3-1 advantage into the final on the way to the 4-2 win. Allan Farlinger led the Morrisburg attack with a two goal performance and Dean Beckstead and Kevin Rice added singles. Replying for the Winchester squad was Todd Halpenny and Jamie Levere.

Kevin Neild and Tim Casselman gave the Lions a 2-0 lead in the first period of the B championship final and Mike Francis upped the Morrisburg advantage to 3-0 in the second. Allan Farlinger and Francis, with his second counter of the game, completed the Lions' scoring in the third. Robbie Finucan struck for the lone Spencerville counter midway into the final stanza.

Lenny Beckstead and Billy Dillabough shared the Lions' net duties.

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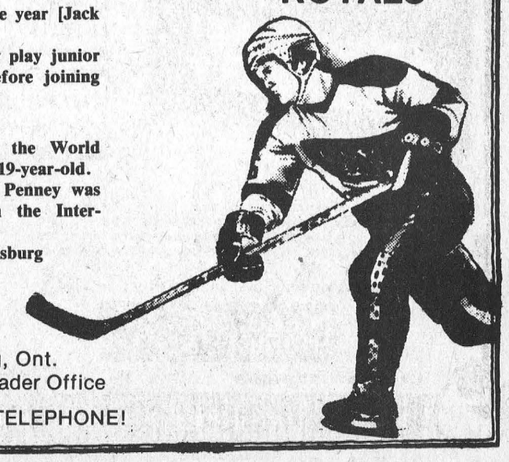

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Meilleur wins at skate competition

MORRISBURG — Thirteen year old Michelle Meilleur of Morrisburg says she's thinking about playing hockey next year but for the time being she appears to be content in what she's doing — and that's winning skating trophies.

Over the weekend Michelle completed in the fifth annual Area Four Interclub Competition hosted by the Brockville Figure Skating Club and for the second consecutive season she was a trophy winner.

Last year she won the Junior Bronze Ladies Open category and this year, skating against 13 other competitors she struck gold in the Juvenile Ladies Open.

Michelle, a grade seven student, has been skating for six years and although Brockville is now her home club she also skates in Morrisburg two nights a week. Her winning free style skating program lasted two and one half minutes and included several combination of jumps, axles and doubles.

She has her Junior Bronze Free style and her first figure. She will be trying her second figure later this month.



Thirteen-year-old Michelle Meilleur of Morrisburg won the ladies juvenile open at the fifth annual area four interclub skating competition hosted by the Brockville Figure skating club over the weekend. Michelle who skates out the Brockville club performed a two and one half minute program for the win. —McNairn photo

Midget C Lions split games in league play

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget C Lions split their games in Upper Canada minor hockey league action this week opening with a 3-0 shutout at the hands of Winchester but coming back on home ice here Monday night to claim a 5-3 win against Iroq-Card.

The Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard Saturday when Winchester came to town. The visitors built a 2-0 first period lead and added their final counter in the second. Craig Robinson, Doug Beckstead and Paul Allen were the Winchester marksmen.

Three unanswered goals in the third period of Monday night's game turned the situation completely around pulling the Lions from behind a 3-2 deficit and sending them on their way to a 5-3 win.

Iroq-Card took a 1-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play and counters were traded in the second forcing the Lions to play catch-up hockey. Eddie Byveld's second marker of the game, with 2:54 left to be played, gave the Lions the win. Other Morrisburg goals were tallied by Kevin Dalrymple, Scott Veinotte and Mike Hooles.

Sean McLaughlin, Dean Mallette and Clancy Baldwin were the Iroq-Card marksmen.

Shaky Bantam A start

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam A Lions got off to a shaky start in Upper Canada Minor hockey league action this week, starting it when they were shutout by Prescott 3-0 Saturday.

Sunday night on home ice however they had things more to their liking when they treated a visiting Ogdensburg team to a 3-2 loss.

The Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard against Prescott who scored a goal a period in the 3-0 win. Counting for Prescott were A. Richards, G. Ham, and P. Gillard.

Ogdensburg held the Lions to a 1-1 tie in the first period of Sunday night's game but Morrisburg went ahead with Mark Froats' tally midway into the second. Counters were traded in the third giving Morrisburg the 3-2 victory.

Robbie Casselman struck for the Lions' tally late in the first period and Jason Smith came up with the winner in the third. Answering for Ogdensburg were Marc Anrens and Randy Garvey.

News from Seaway High

by Shannon Dea

I'm disillusioned. I had thought that kids, on the whole, looked out for one another. I was wrong. Last Thursday, a collection was taken up for the Heather Fraser Memorial Bursary Fund. In my home room, only five people bothered to donate anything. One of these people was my teacher.

For any other sort of charity, I would have expected this, but I had anticipated more of a reaction to the death of the sixteen-year-old girl who could well have been any of us. Fortunately, it wasn't one of us, so nobody cares.

Every day, when news of this tragic death is reported on the radio and when Heather's face is illuminated on the television screen, I worry very little about who the actual murderer is. This doesn't affect me. What does affect me is that Heather was so much like so many people that I know, and that, had her assailant chosen to pay a visit to Morrisburg or Iroquois rather than Smiths Falls, one or our own kids would stop walking Seaway's halls.

So, for me, giving to Heather's fund is almost a protest against the threat that now hangs over all of us. Could it be that, around here, people are so secure in their belief that it "can't happen to us" that they don't care when it almost does. After all, Heather Fraser was not always simply the name of a murder victim. Up until recently, she was a normal high school student, young and vibrant with life. Not only was she an honour student, but she had many friends and was active in school activities. Heather was a member of her students' council executive and an athlete. It is very possible that Seaway students, at one time, have played against her. They are fortunate; they will continue to play.

The really frightening thing about Heather Fraser's death is that, contrary to most victims of this sort of crime, Heather was not from a big city. She was a small town girl. Lucky for her, though, she came from a town where it "couldn't happen to them".

Legion bowling

Bottom teams come up big

CHESTERVILLE — For the third consecutive week the Sunday Sinners and Six Pack managed to stay tied for second place in Legion Mixed Dart action and they've got the bottom two teams — the Pin Busters and No-Gooders — to thank for it.

The two began the night tied with 40 points and finished it one point better at 41. The Sinners ran into difficulty against the Pin Busters, who led by Floyd Elliott's 663 cross, were able to claim three of the four available points. Dennis Baker was the top Sinners' roller with a 550.

Karen Baelde with a 672 cross led the basement dwelling No Gooders to their three point win over Six Pack despite solid efforts from Pauline Meilleur with a 709 cross and Suzanne Harper with a 616.

While the Sinners and Six Pack were stumbling against their opponents the league leading Gremlins made full use of the opportunity to stretch their advantage to eight full points. Their victim was the Ghost Buster team. Frank Marriner was the top Gremlins' roller with a 618 and Donna Casselman had the best effort for the Ghost Busters with a 564.

Pauline Meilleur had the ladies high triple with her 709 and Karen Baelde had the high single with a 286. Floyd Elliott topped the men with a 278 single and 663 cross.

Standings

Gremlins	49
Sunday Sinners	41
Six Pack	41
Ghost Busters	37
Pin Busters	33
No Gooders	27

Novice Reds take victory

MORRISBURG — Led by a four goal performance from Matt McCooeye the Novice Reds were able to overcome a 2-1 first period deficit here Saturday on the way to a 6-4 victory.

The visiting Long Sault team took a 2-0 lead in the first stanza but the Reds came back in the second to carry a 4-3 advantage into the final. They outscored their opponents in the third 2-1 for the win.

Patrick Graham and Valerie Robinson added single counters to McCooeye's performance and Scott Leselle, Katar Demerin, Cole Heagel and Jeremy Gosling answered for Long Sault.

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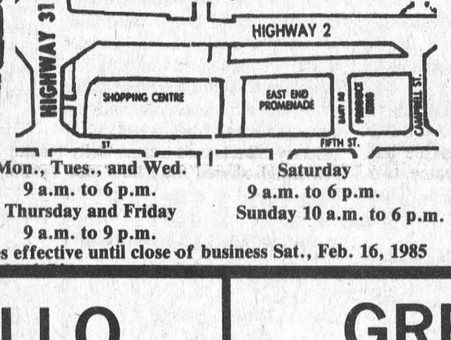

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Morrisburg Public school goalie Kevin Eamon stretches out as he prepares to block a shot during the annual hockey tournament hosted by Morrisburg at the arena Thursday. Viscount Alexander won the event with a three win one tie record for the second consecutive year.
—McNairn photo

Elementary school hockey

Viscount Alexander wins tourney

MORRISBURG—Viscount Alexander successfully defended its Dundas County Public School Hockey title at the annual tournament played at the arena here Thursday by putting together a no loss record on the way to a second consecutive championship.

In two years Viscount Alexander has now gone eight games without a loss. Last year they finished the day with three wins and one tie and for 1985 it was a repeat performance.

They started it off Thursday with a 2-2 tie against Maple Ridge and then doubled Nationview 2-1. Morrisburg was the next victim coming out on the wrong side of a 5-1 count and win number three was against Iroquois again by a 5-1 score.

Maple Ridge finished in second place on a 2-2-1 record. They had wins over Morrisburg 7-2 and Iroquois 7-2 before losing to Nationview 3-1.

Morrisburg coach Gary O'Neil said following play that he was happy with his team's two win — two loss record.

"I was satisfied", he said. "We were playing against some pretty big teams and considering the school population we had to draw from we did pretty good."

Morrisburg had wins over Iroquois 6-2 and Nationview 2-1. Nationview defeated Maple Ridge 3-1 and Iroquois earned a 6-5 victory against Nationview.

Iroquois girls win public school floor hockey tournament

INKERMAN — The Iroquois Public School girls' floor hockey team has one championship under its belt and the girls are waiting now for the opportunity to add to it.

Playing in the Dundas County Western Division floor hockey tournament here Friday Iroquois went the day undefeated putting together a record of three wins and one tie.

Iroquois coach Jacques Boucher was pleased with his girls' efforts pointing to their strong defensive showing. With Carrie Barkley in net the girls gave up only six goals in four games.

Iroquois opened with a 5-5 tie against Dixons Corners which turned out to be their toughest outing of the day. After that they blanked Morrisburg 11-0, downed Inkerman 8-1 and bested Nationview 6-0.

The win gave them the western division crown and they now await the winners of the eastern division who they will play for the Dundas championship. The results of that tournament, played yesterday (Tuesday), were not available at press time.

Dixons Corners came second in the day-long affair with a two win, one loss, one tie record. Following the 5-5 tie against Iroquois they lost to Inkerman 9-7 but then righted themselves with wins over Nationview 8-2 and Morrisburg 8-3.

The defending 1984 western champs from Morrisburg finished the day atop a two win two loss record. Their wins came against Nationview 10-3 and Inkerman 6-1. Inkerman defeated Dixons 9-7 and Nationview 11-4.

The members of the championship Iroquois team are Carrie Barkley, Tammy McEwen, Tammy Lewis, Mary Dulmage, Tasha Charrette, Mary-Ann St. Pierre, Laurin Rushton and Janice Bouck.

Big Bantam C second

MORRISBURG — The Chesterville Bantam Cs came up with a big second period against the Morrisburg Lions here Monday night breaking a 1-1 first period tie on their way to a 3-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League win.

Goals in the opening stanza were scored by Chesterville's S. McKibbon and Morrisburg's Ronnie Wood settling the game in a 1-1 tie.

Chesterville came out strong in the second striking twice for the 3-1 win.

Sunday the Lions travelled to Cardinal for some exhibition action and came out the winner by a 6-1 count. Ronnie Wood and Randy Whitteker had three goal performances for Morrisburg and Mark McKinnon tallied the lone Iroq-Card marker.

Three Plus Ones ousted

MORRISBURG—The Three Plus Ones have been holding onto first place in mixed dart action at the Legion here for two weeks. Tuesday night they found out just how precarious their position was when, not just one, but two teams passed them without so much as a nod.

The Lucky Sevens put together nine points against the Three Plus Ones to move to first place and they were joined at the top by the Guys and Dolls who took four wins from the Valiants.

Garnet Bilmer led the Lucky Seven attack with three outs and Dorothy McBain added a single. Answering for the Three Plus Ones was Sandra Julien and Sarah Merkley with one win each.

Terry Laurin and Carol Ann Shields shared the limelight for the Guys and Dolls with two outs each and Gerry Roberts was a one man show for the Valiants with three winning throws.

The Hopefuls fell just one point short of a perfect night when Louise Delisle got in the way in game six to claim a single win for the Nightriders. Dick Kirchin led the Hopefuls' attack with three outs, Rick Vaughan contributed a pair and Randy Markell was good for a single. The 12 point Hopefuls' win allowed them to move from fourth to third place where they are now tied with the Swatters.

The Swatters were unable to make any headway against the basement dwelling A-Team and the two ended the night by splitting the 14 points. Alec Whittaker, Edith Baker and George Baker all had outs for the Swatters and Don Whelan hit for a pair for the A-Team with Carl Schwerdtfeger contributing a single.

High scores went to Rick Zabloski 140, Gerry Roberts 121-110, Dick Kirchin 120 and Alec Whittaker 100.

Standings

Guys and Dolls	128
Lucky Seven	128
Three Plus Ones	127
Swatters	124
Hopefuls	124
Valiants	120
Night Riders	107
A-Team	94

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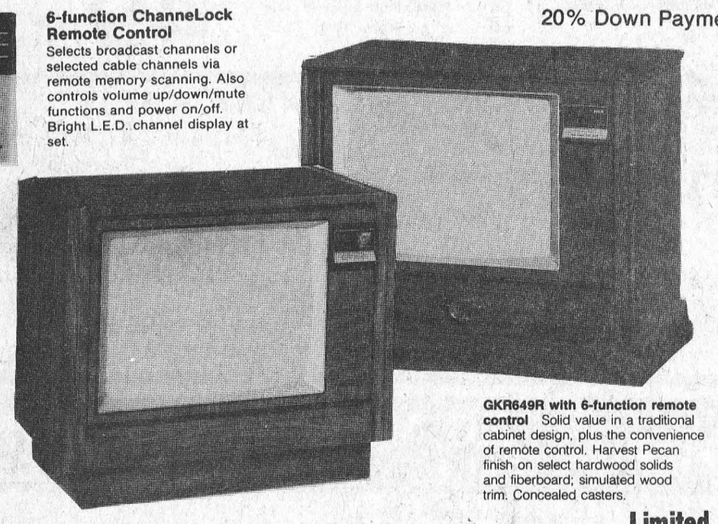

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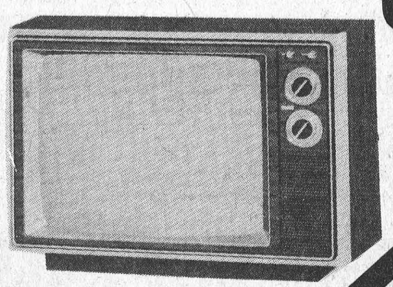

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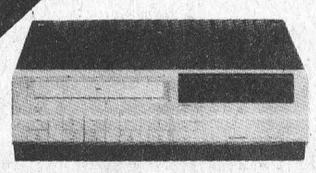

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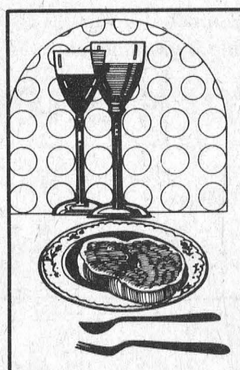

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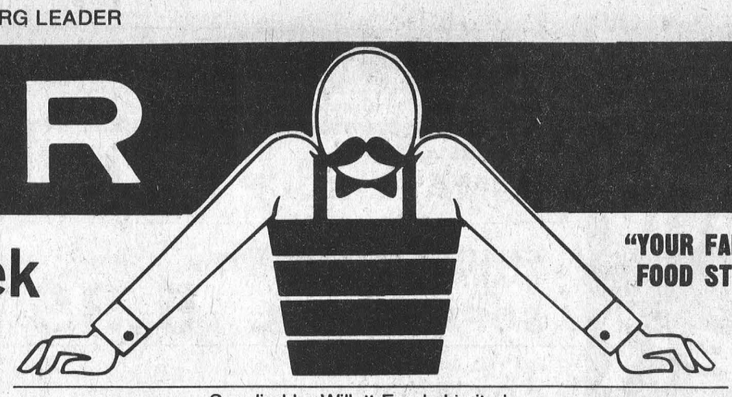

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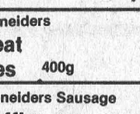

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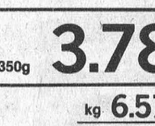

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Wednesday 9-6	
Thursday 9-9	
Friday 9-9	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Saturday 9-6	

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