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Elected officials formally take office for new term

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

SOUTH DUNDAS — Elected municipal officials in both Morrisburg and Williamsburg were busy this week swearing but not in vain, well not this week anyway.

In separate ceremonies, municipal councils took their oath of allegiance and swore to uphold the laws of their respective communities.

As customary, the elected officials also received a general blessing from the clergy.

"We pray that you, our leaders will govern us through wisdom kindness and justice," said Reverend J.R. Thomson Saturday at the ceremony in Williamsburg.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and his council received a similar benediction from Reverend Don Smith Monday morning.

Basically, Rev. Smith asked the council to return a commitment the Morrisburg voters had placed in them as the village's elected officials.

Both councils wasted little time getting down to business.

In Morrisburg, council established a parks management board as well as a committee of adjustment.

The council also appointed its commissioners for the upcoming year.

In Williamsburg, reeve Johnny Whitteker welcomed his new council and stressed the importance of working together.

"I hope we'll be able to continue to serve this municipality effectively. Williamsburg has quite a surplus and when you add it all up you're looking at over a million dollars," Whittaker said.

"I hope we can do our business and when we leave, any hard feelings we have can be left behind our chamber door."

Like Morrisburg, Williamsburg council quickly began to deal with their municipal affairs.

Deciding to attend two municipal government conventions in Toronto, the council went on to discuss familiar issues like the Bouck's Hill dump and debentures for two local farmers who are installing drainage tile.



Ho Ho Ho, a gift for me?

Sherri Keyes makes the final adjustments to a couple of Santa's friends at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg last Wednesday. The jolly elves indicated they are now impatiently counting the days until Christmas.

—McNairn photo

Coroner's inquest into local industrial fatality

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRIBURG — The purpose of any coroner's inquest is to try and piece together just what, where, when and most importantly how an individual had met his demise.

After listening to almost four hours of testimony at a coroner's request into the death of Arthur Clark, here Wednesday a five-person jury made its decision.

"We the jurors feel, from the evidence we received that Mr. Arthur Clark was struck by the tractor in the process of starting it," read the foreman, continuing "Knocking him down into the path of the large wheel causing his injuries."

On June 16, Clark was landscaping the Hartford Retirement Home on Fifth Street when he was killed. The accident was not witnessed.

The jury, made up of five lay people handed down its findings shortly after 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

They were told that Clark was taken by a co-worker to the Morrisburg Clinic where they tried to stabilize his condition. However his injuries were so severe that he died in the emergency room at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at approximately 4 p.m.

The exact cause of death was excessive internal bleeding.

A copy of the report will be sent to the chief coroner's office in Toronto and the Crown attorney's office.

WDMH plans to celebrate hospital's 40th anniversary

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Whether you're from Morrisburg, Chesterville, Matilda or Osnabruck chances are you or a family member has made at least one trip to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

For 40 years, the hospital has cured, mended and provided professional care for thousands of area residents.

For that one important reason, Bert Stel, the administrator for 28 years, believes that it has become as much a part of the area as the surrounding communities it serves.

"It is a true district hospital. It has constantly developed in order to meet the needs of the area," he says.

At a news conference last Wednesday Stel briefly discussed the numerous renovations and expansions the hospital has undergone over the 40 years.

"An interesting point in its history is that when the hospital was originally built it only staffed three or four doctors, today we have 25 doctors and three surgeons and that's not including the nurses and other professionals."

Another fact Stel mentioned was that the cost of the new lab in 1985 was double the price of the hospital's construction in 1948.

"I guess times sure have changed," he says with a smile.

Celebration planned

In honor of the hospital's ruby anniversary, Stel and the entire faculty will be celebrating the event with an open house at the faculty on Thursday, December 6.

Starting at 2 p.m. the informal ceremony will include a video presentation on the hospital done by the CBC network about five years ago.

A tour of the hospital will follow and refreshments will be served in the conference room.

"I hope everyone who's able to come will join us in celebrating our milestone," adds the administrator.

Stel says there will also be some honorable mention of the hospital's women's auxiliary, which has played a major role in the development of the hospital.

"They have also been very instrumental in raising funds," he adds.

Generous donation received

Another prominent group that has been very generous in providing the facility with funds and expensive equipment, the Royal Canadian Legion, was on hand to make yet another contribution to the hospital, Thursday.

Members of the Winchester branch 108 executive presented Stel with a cheque for over $12,000 which will be used by buy a bronchoscope.

Barb Stillman, the hospital's co-ordinator for in-service education, says the piece of equipment is used in the interpreting of lung and respiratory problems.

Through fiber optics, the medical staff will be able to insert a special catheter into the patient in order to pin-point irregularities that may normally have gone undetected.



Legion presents cheque to WDMH

The Winchester Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion made yet another donation to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. The cheque will pay for a bronchoscope which will be used in diagnosing lung and respiratory ailments. Attending the cheque presentation were from left, Barb Stillman, the hospital's in-service education co-ordinator, administrator Bert Stel, board vice-president Wayne Burns, branch president Duncan Levere, executive member Alfred Baker, second vice-president Roy Shepherd and past president Dwight Hutt.

M. Thompson photo

Seaway District High School

Large number of students excell in classes

MORRISBURG — Seaway High students are experiencing an extremely good year academically, says guidance councillor Marlene Hamilton and she has the figures to prove it.

The student population at Seaway totals 550 and what is particularly notable is that just less than half made the honor roll at the end of the first term in November.

In fact from grades 9 to 13, 256 students were on the honor roll, 132 of whom had 80 per cent or better. Forty-two of these students had 85 per cent or better.

"We are having a very good year and we are very proud of the first term results," said Hamilton.

Although she explained the first term does not include major exams the students are now being encouraged to keep up their work through the next term which includes the January exams.

"We are really trying to encourage the students who have these marks to keep them," says Hamilton. "We have posted computer print-outs in the school to recognize their achievements."

As well a grade nine recognition assembly was organized by guidance councillor Peter MacGregor and all honor students in all of the grades received certificates of achievement.

The highest individual mark was registered in the Grade 13 O.A.C. program by Rhonda Foster at 98.3 per cent which, said Hamilton, is quite an accomplishment.

Next up in grade 13 was Ian Vincent at 90 per cent followed by Cynthia Cassidy with 88, Tanya Mabo 87.6 and William MacEwen with 87.3 per cent.

A total of 33 grade 13 students were on the honor roll.

Leading the way in grade 12 was Eric Pietersma with 94.3 per cent followed by Martine Thurler at 88.2 per cent and Doreen Venema and Tammy Casselman both with 87.5. Kelly Smail finished off the top five with 87.3 per cent.

In Grade 11 it was Laura Rosenquist leading the way with 92.7 per cent followed by Cindy Crowder at 89.4 and Jenny Lo at 89.3. Christopher Theijsmeijer had 88.5 per cent and Nikil Chande 88.4.

Mary Dulmage topped the grade 10 honor roll with an 89.7 per cent average followed by Susan Lehmann at 88.6 and Ginette Orlicky at 88.4. Nilesh Chande had 88.3 per cent and Tracy Finlayson 86.1.

Adapting well to the move into high school was John Kenward with an 89.6 average in grade 9 followed by Connie Bosma at 87.3 and Stacey Weagant at 86.9. Marianne St. Pierre had 86.4 per cent and Natasha Saikaley 85.3 per cent.

There were 62 honor students in grade 12, 49 in grade 11, 67 in grade 10 and 45 in grade 9.

Editor's Note: Due to the large number of honor students, we were unable to name everyone. We would, however, like to congratulate each of the students and their teachers.

Long Sault man delighted to win new Lincoln in Playhouse raffle

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

LONG SAULT — It was an antique car hobbyist's dream come true.

Fixing up old cars is paving contractor Rick Laming's hobby. In fact, he won first prize and people's choice last May for a 1929 Model A he overhauled, in a World of Wheels car show held in Cornwall.

On Thursday evening, Rick Laming and his wife Chris received a phone call from Upper Canada Playhouse representative, Lionel Tessier, who informed him he had won the shiny new Lincoln Town car raffled off at a Cornwall Royals hockey game.

"We're pretty excited," said Laming in a telephone interview Monday. "It's not every day you win a $35,000 raffle." The car, was raffled under an auditor's supervision, in order to raise money to renovate the Playhouse's aging tent theatre located near Morrisburg.

And although the car is not now an antique, with a little loving care from a car fancier, it could very possibly win prizes in antique car shows of the future. Laming expects to get at least 10 years of use from the new vehicle, which has a three-year maintenance-free warranty.

When they purchased the ticket, the couple thought they would sell the car should they be the lucky winners. But they changed their minds last Thursday on finding out the good news and drove home.

Instead, they'll be selling their 1986 vehicle. Rick confirmed the decision. "It's the biggest thing we have ever won, and we'll definitely be keeping it."

Playhouse still short of funds

Although the sale of almost 1400 tickets for the raffle raised between $18-19,000, the Playhouse is still very shy of their $175,000 goal for tent renovations. John McAllister, President of the Board of Directors, says that the organization will continue fund-raising through bingo and other events, and reapply for a grant through the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

In order to be eligible for a grant, the Board must come up with half the funds needed or $175,000 of $350,000 to renovate the playhouse. Because of a concern that the whole tent structure is substandard, the Board is still discussing with the St. Lawrence College the possibility of relocating the theatre to Aultsville College in Cornwall for 1989.

Last details organized in Christmas exchange

MORRISBURG—Representatives of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, who met here last Wednesday, are very enthusiastic about this co-operative community effort.

Members of the exchange would like to prepare a hundred hampers for the needy this year. They estimate $2000 will be necessary to cover the costs of purchasing perishables such as ham, eggs, oranges, etc. for Christmas dinners.

Goods will be purchased at all the food stores in South Dundas.

Assembling of hampers will take place at Matilda Hall on December 19, which is the last day for donations of food and money.

Two representatives from each organization are asked to meet there at 10 a.m. for sorting food and toys.

The Banks of Montreal and Nova Scotia, Freshmart and Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg will have food bins to collect items.

The depot in Williamsburg will be in the Bank of Montreal, and in Iroquois the Royal Bank.

Most area churches are collecting toys, food, knitted goods and money for this drive.

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Taking the oath

From left ro right, Iroquois' new councillors are Wilf Gibbons, Ron Miller, reeve John McAllister, deputy-reeve Ed Thompson and councillor Clare Brown. Clerk Elizabeth Marlin is reading the vow. —C. Thompson photo



Swearing in

Williamsburg's new council formally took office Saturday afternoon following their inaugural ceremony. Promising to serve the community with dignity were from left, David Carkner, councillor ; Johnny Whitteker, reeve; Lyle VanAllen, deputy-reeve; Robert Gillard, councillor; Mike Waddell, clerk-treasurer and Trevor Tollet, councillor. —M. Thompson photo

Iroquois Council undergoes inaugural ceremony

IROQUOIS — Sporting smiles and boutonnieres, a new slate of Iroquois councillors underwent their inauguration, attended by a crowd of about 80 Monday evening.

Vowing that they would not receive "any payment or reward for the execution of such office," and that they would disclose any pecuniary interest according to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, the new councillors were sworn-in.

Reeve John McAllister told council that future meetings would be brief and businesslike, if their homework like reading of correspondence was done beforehand. Although anything on the agenda would be open to discussion, the discussion would be limited.

Informal meetings have already been held with the Business Improvement Association, the boat business and marina owners, and a future meeting is planned with Matilda council.

Committee duties have been distributed as follows in an in camera session: John McAllister, finance, personnel relations and salary negotiations, Board of Management of the Business Improvement Association; and ex-officio member of all committees.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson is on the finance, county council, personnel relations and salary negotiations commttees and will deal with the Carman House and the golf club, and serve as alternate to the South Dundas economic commission.

The South Dundas economic commission

Councillor Clare Brown will serve on the South Dundas economic commission, as liaison for the Fire Department, and on committees for personnel relations, salary negotiations, and property standards.

Wilf Gibbons will be serving on roads and sewers, the waste management study steering committee, tourism and committee of adjustment.

Ron Miller is to serve on recreation and housing committees.

McAllister promised his new council a brainstorming session the second meeting in January, and a three-year plan after consultations with committee members.

Next regular council meeting will be held Tuesday, January 13.

Commercial sector must be strengthened

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — There is a general feeling of dissatisfaction among Morrisburg and area merchants with the commercial sector of the economy, according to a Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates report.

The firm has just completed a background study of the South Dundas area, and yesterday representative Ron Blake summarized some of the findings about commerce to members of the South Dundas Economic Commission.

Although no direct surveys were done on spending patterns, the consultant said that by taking the number of households in the area related to marketing information from Stats Canada, they estimated that only $8 million is being spent locally, out of a possible $27,000,000.

A total of 50,000 square feet of shopping space in the two malls is at present underutilized. However, Iroquois and Morrisburg are not alone in this problem, which is shared by other villages of less than 5,000. Most shoppers are attracted by shopping malls located in the larger centres from Cornwall to Brockville and Ottawa.

Peter McCooeye, Morrisburg representative pinpointed the problem, with the question: "We're losing two-thirds of shoppers, how can we attract one-third from other areas?"

Blake commented that one way to increase the amount of local spending was to improve the quality of the malls, which is already being done by a community improvement project. A marketing survey is part of the improvement plan which will provide valuable information to merchants on what merchandise to include in their stores.

Blake added that as the tourist trade developed, there would be a spinoff effect on other sectors such as the commercial sector. To attract people off the Highway 401, improved signage is needed, and a visitor's information centre near the 401 would be helpful.

Agricultural weaknesses and strengths

According to information from Stats Canada between 1981 and 1986, the report concludes there is an increasing level of concentration in the agricultural sector here, while the number of farms is decreasing, and more of farm income is being earned off the farm.

There is also a trend to farm capitalizaiton, with investment improvements especially in areas like tile drainage.

Blake says the area's greatest strengths are the capability of the land, which has much high class agricultural soil. Climate and soil are suitable for fruit and vegetables, and there is a trend for agricultural commodities to be used as new materials in industries.

Weaknesses of the farming economy are the decline of agriculture provincially, and a resultant declining rural life style. Due to free trade, there will be more uncertainty, although there will be some benefits.

"Flexibility is the key, to develop strategies while reacting to markets and organizations," Blake explained.

The area shows good potential for orchards and small fruit products, and specialty crops like vegetables, sod and nursery products.

Traditional crops like wheat, corn, hay and fodder, barley and buckwheat are strong now, and have future potential. Livestock farming is potentially good in turkey, hogs, horses and dairy.

Canada Starch is showing a trend to using more locally-grown products and this tendency could be imitated by other food processors, especially in the dairy industry.

Joan Fader, representing Iroquois, said that a large centre featuring local produce would be of benefit to the area. Blake added that cooperatives for the sale of specialty products and the sharing of processing and cultivating equipment could be future avenues to explore.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG 1989 COMMISSIONERS

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Chamber of Commerce	Gord McGregor
Parks Management Board	Peter McCooeye, Dick Testerink
South Dundas Economic Commission	Peter McCooeye
Grenville Dundas Waste Management Steering Committee	William Dillabough
Grenville Dundas Waste Management Board	Earl Baker, Dick Testerink
Joint Recreation Planning	Peter McCooeye

Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

Hi friends! How's everyone this week? There have been a lot of things happening at Seaway High this week so here goes.

The junior theatre classes performed "The Princess and the Star" at two local Christmas parties and were well received by all the children. Miss Gibb was a tad uptight but once she got her precious diet coke, she was able to refrain from killing anyone throughout the day.

The boys basketball teams have been picked and they played their first games Tuesday.

Scores were unavailable at press time.

This Friday the senior theatre class performs "The Taming of the Shrew" starring Jennifer Baker, Kris Scott, Kim Merkley, Eric Millward and Tracey Brown. Also starring are those rivals for Tracey's A.K.A. 'Bianca' love, Rob Longpve and Pete Livius.

There will be a show for juniors at 10 a.m. and for the seniors at 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost $1.50 and are on sale this week. The show includes a little singing, (we still can't hit the high G), a little dancing and a lot of laughs. So come on out and see it.

Friday night at 6, is the turkey dinner for those who bought tickets. For the others, the dance starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are selling for $4. No jeans please! Only your best. Nip and tuck as Miss Bentley would say. (What does that mean?)

Well that's it, see you next time!

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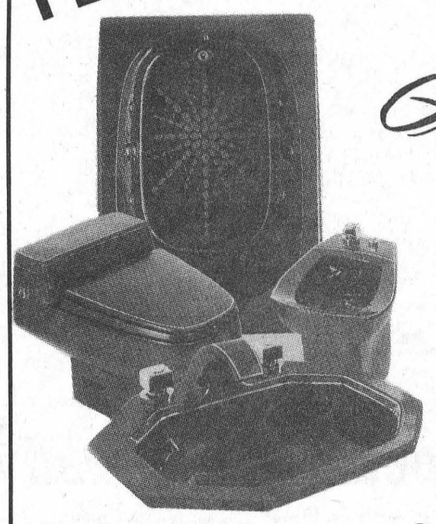

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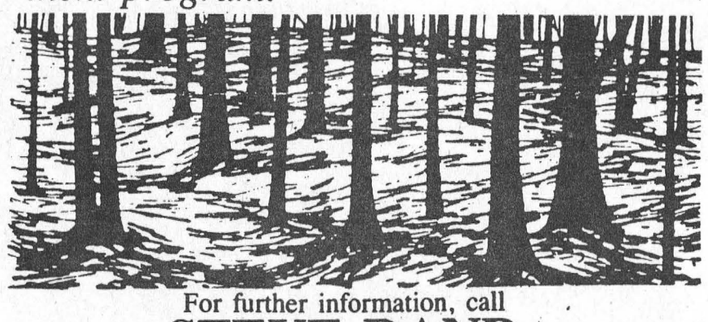

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Suicide - second leading cause of death in teens

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Suicide — not a pleasant thing to think about during the holiday season, but unfortunately a subject considered by many, especially by young people, at one point or another in their lives.

"Such feelings are not uncommon, they can be experienced by anyone at any time," says David Kaufman, head psychologist at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

According to Kaufman, suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people, and over 75 per cent of those who ended their lives warned others of their intentions.

Sometimes young people feel unwanted, unhappy and discouraged about the direction their life is taking them and the only way they know of communicating this unhappiness is by making threats or attempts of self-destruction.

"What's even more shocking is that for every suicide attempt, there are 100 that are unknown," said Kaufman.

But a preventive program, which all may not be aware of, has been set up in the schools to deal with the problem.

A few years ago, a crisis intervention program started at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational Secondary School, after a student made a "successful" attempt at suicide by jumping off the international bridge in Cornwall.

And this January at Glengarry High School, a gun was used in another student suicide. "The school committee and I wanted to address the issue which arises in teen lives as an alternative, and which we perceive to be a problem," said Jane Wright, former principal of Cornwall Collegiate. "After wrestling with the problem, we invited Kaufman over for an evening meeting.

A decision was reached to set up an educational package which was distributed to the schools. Kaufman put together a pamphlet which describes the warning symptoms of suicide, and what preventive steps can be taken.

And Lucie McCortney, drama teacher at Cornwall Collegiate found two plays dealing with the subject, which her drama class produced, followed by a counselling program.

Part of the message was that you must get help for a friend if he or she is talking self-destruction.

"It's our experience from the schools I've been in, that every year two or three students become depressed, and are talking self-destruction," says Wright. "Guidance councillors provide first-time counselling. For second line counselling, they are referred to professional help."

The crisis intervention program is not a formal organization, but a list of key people in each school who act as a crisis support group.

Mr. Harry Clark, vice-principal at North Dundas High School, and previous guidance head, said that in his school, if there are any suggestions that a person is thinking of committing personal harm, the school takes preventative action.

"We have to draw a fine line between confidentiality and protection of the individual," said Clark. "However, confidentiality doesn't hold if there is a risk to the client, whether it is a teacher, clergyman, doctor or guidance counsellor who becomes aware of it."

"There is no one type of person or personality who will attempt this drastic action," says Kaufman. Talented, popular and athletic students are as likely to harm themselves as others."

"It has nothing to do with veneer, it's a question of self-esteem," added Kaufman.

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Enthusiasm and service

The most enthusiastic people of any age in any community are those most active in community service. The well-springs of enthusiasm appear to be fullest when one is helping others and not always helping oneself.

This is particularly true of community activities having to do with youth, because young people are so naturally enthusiastic. At the height of his phenomenal mental powers, Dr. Samuel Johnson said he liked to be in the company of young people because it "tended to keep him from thinking and acting like an old man".

In the workplace, the senior people who maintain the most constant interest in their jobs are those who act as mentors to their young associates. The most valuable employees in any organization are the senior persons who apply their experience to find realistic ways of putting the big ideas of their younger colleagues into practice. They are also the happiest employees.

Conversely, the most demoralized and least productive units in any industry are those that have fallen under the deadening influence of jaded old hands who spend their working hours thinking up reasons why something can't be done.

As it happens, the young have more need than ever, these days for parents, teachers, community workers and other mentors who can cultivate their natural ebulience and direct it into purposeful channels. We live at a time when scepticism, if not outright cynicism, has a heavy influence on the popular mentality. We do not have that faith in the goodness and ability of man that people had when they were less meticulously well-informed.

We are surrounded by those who think it vulgar to wonder or to be enthusiastic. They have so much corruption and charlatanism, that they think the credit of all high qualities must be delusive. The English poet, Samuel Brydges wrote the above words in the 1820s, but they could have been written yesterday.

The negativism in the air has had its disheartening influence on the thinking of the young, who, after all, will be in charge of the future. They may be exceptionally hard-boiled for their age, but they are no less impressionable than any other generation before them. It is therefore important that adults with a positive view of the world do all they can to encourage youths' ideas, hopes and dreams.

Inventions in Canada

From the Stone Age onward, beginning perhaps with the discovery of fire, and then the wheel, invention has been one of the most important occupations of mankind. It has brought us immense benefits, but it has also brought problems in its wake. The question is how to make invention work in our best interests, knowing that it will never cease, nor even falter.

If inventive skill is any measure of national accomplishment, Canada has some justification for a great deal of pride. At least three of the most popular team sports were invented in Canada by Canadians — lacrosse, hockey and basketball. Countless other inventions too, claim Canadian origin although, of course, many did not stand the rigors of time. In 1889, for instance, a lady in Calgary invented a mechanical skirt lifter, which discreetly raised her hem as she crossed the dusty or muddy street. That one did not prove to be a real winner. The Canadian Patent Office has a list of far more impressive inventions, dating as far back as 1791, when the Governor General in Council granted a whole series of patents on a process for the making of potash.

Since those early efforts, Canadians or Canadian residents have broken new ground in such fields as transportation (with hydrofoils, snowmobiles, STOL aircraft); food and agriculture (harvesting machines, pre-cooked baby cereals, early-ripening and disease-resistant wheat, corn and other cereals); and communications (the telephone, the AC radio tube and the wirephoto.

Other Canadian inventions which have received less publicity, but have made significant contributions to man's progress are: kerosene, invented in 1846 by Dr. Abraham Gesner of Halifax; the first controllable pitch propellor in 1927 by Robert Turnbull of Rothesay, N.B.; the first panoramic camera in 1887 by John Connor of Elora, Ontario.

One of the problems which followed the development of every one of the most ingenious inventions of mankind has been the problem of their social acceptance. The Wright Brothers were ridiculed after their first attempts to fly heavier-than-air craft.

But such protest, and such stupid reasoning can only be regressive. John Dewey, a noted U.S. philosopher, said nearly a half-century ago: "There is no greater sign of paralysis of the imagination than the belief, sedulously propagated by some who pride themselves on superior taste, that the machine is the source of our troubles — it is hard to think of anything more childish than the animism which puts the blame on machinery".

About maiden names

There has been somewhat of a trend in recent years for young ladies to prefer to keep their maiden name, rather than taking their husband's name, on marriage. Some of the reasons that the "liberated persons" cite for refusing to take their husband's name are that they want to retain their own personality, or their own identity.

The male chauvinists, however, who are constantly trying to circumvent the "libbers", have been around for so many billions of years, that they have a big head start on the counter arguments.

Dr. Jean Cohen, a one-time writer in The Globe and Mail, commented that she kept her maiden name because she was "very frightened of losing my identity".

But Storm Galloway, the honorary editor of Heraldry in Canada, wrote to refute her argument. "A maiden name", he wrote, "is not a female label; it is the lady's father's name, and keeping it merely perpetuates the folly of her mother, in taking it in the first place. Or was it really folly? If the mother had kept HER maiden name, it would only have been a man's name anyway — her father's name; and so on, and so on, back to the very first progenitors of the human race.

An intriguing suggestion, one must admit, but we're glad that it came from another writer, and not from this one.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

The December 6th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Outlet of Dominion Stores had received approval by head office for its proposed expansion. The expansion was immediately west of the building but final details were not yet available.

Morrisburg village council was sworn into office, each of the members having previously sat on council for at least one term. Taking their oaths were Reeve Bill Dillabough, deputy-reeve Mike McInnis and councillors Harland Veinotte, Gerry Rosenquist and Al Belanger.

The Bell Telephone Company was building an extension at its Morrisburg switching centre to meet the growing demand of the community and the area.

Morrisburg artist, Alan Bain, was gaining a widespread reputation, his working showing in two galleries in Ottawa and Cobourg. Bain, who was relatively new to the area, was principal at Morrisburg Public School.

At Heinz' Food Market, a one pound package of Pride of Canada bacon was $1.55 and a 48-ounce tin of Allen apple juice was 79 cents.

A spectacular fire brought the peaceful little community of South Mountain to full alert and after it was all over the Nationview Public School had been extensively damaged. Estimates had reached well over $1 million and the loss of teachers' and students' personal belongings was undeterminable. Cause of the fire had not yet been established. The fire broke out in the south end of the school and before it had spread firemen were able to enter the office to save records. Over half the building was lost and extensive damage was done to the remainder by the water and smoke. The school which was eight years old and had cost $1 million in 1971 was built under the open concept design in which classes were open throughout the school. It was now expected that in the discussions to repair and rebuild, the question of the open concept idea would again be tabled.

Winners of the Morrisburg Curling Club's Founder's trophy were Blair MacDonald, Pete Brunt and Jack Barkley.

1968

Headlines in the December 6th, 1968 issue of The Leader read C.F. McInnis Winner in Close Contest for Reeveship. Voters in Morrisburg turned out in record numbers to elect incumbent deputy reeve Carlton F. McInnis reeve, over former reeve Gordon W. Thom by a scant 47 votes. In an even closer race Ed Jones was elected deputy reeve by just 18 votes over Paul Barkley. Elected councillors were Earl Baker, Bob Bright and Bruce Tuttle.

A contest to name Seaway District High School's mascot was underway. The mascot was a two-foot high dog similar to Snoopy who wore the sweater of the school colors, orange and black.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, tangerines were three dozen for 89 cents and prime rib roasts were 79 cents a pound.

1958

It was reported in the December 5th, 1958 issue of The Leader that Gordon Thom had disposed of incumbent reeve George Beavers in Monday's election by a 481 to 244 vote decision in the mayorality race in Morrisburg. Mr. Beavers had been in office for seven years. Elected to council were Dain Connor, Art Edgerton, Willard Steinburg and Lawrence Coligan.

June McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Elma, was the bride of Rudolph Boulerice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulerice of Morrisburg.

The likelihood of an addition being built to Morrisburg District High School was discussed at the November meeting of the South Dundas District High School Board. The need for more classrooms was indicated by figures supplied by G.W. Francis, principal of Morrisburg High School pointing to a 50 per cent student increase over 1957. The Morrisburg High School building, built in 1925, had more than 210 students enrolled with only five regular classrooms, one science laboratory, one commercial and general purpose room and a home economics room.

1948

The December 10th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported the new Seeley Building at the corner of Isabella Street and Riverside Drive was opened with a gala dance, under the auspices of the Seeley Health Clinic. Funds were raised to enable indigent children to receive treatment for their ailments.

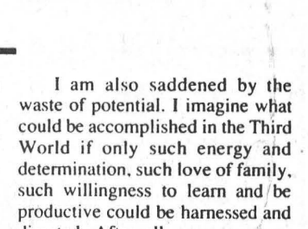
In Williamsburg Township Frank Darling was elected deputy-reeve defeating George Hess and councillors elected were Don Kyle, Bernice Froats and Keith Schell. Reeve Oscar Coughler had been returned to office by acclamation.

Navigation on the St. Lawrence River had closed.

1938

The December 9th, 1938 issue of The Leader reported that Fred. H. Broder had been elected Reeve of Morrisburg for the Year 1939. In the largest vote polled in Morrisburg, Broder defeated George D. Howith by 76 votes. Mr. Broder had been a member of town council for five years while Mr. Howith was making his first appearance in Morrisburg politics. The 1938 councillors and hydro commissioners had all been returned by acclamation.

On December 7th members of the Morrisburg Curling Club formally opened their new and luxurious quarters with an "At Home" to the public of Morrisburg and vicinity. Guests were received by Mrs. A.K. McGill president of the ladies club and J.E. Christensen president of the men's section. The new club contained a large lounge with fire place on the ground floor and upstairs there was an assembly hall and up-to-date kitchen. The ice surface could accommodate four teams. The year's membership was 150, the ladies having 85 members.



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Yours truly,
Kent B. Smith

I Never Knew

by Céline Williams

Céline Williams lives in Ottawa. Her strong interest in the Third World has led her to travel to many developing countries.

Every day, in a small shack in a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, a little girl plays mother to her brothers and sisters. It is no game of pretence, however, for eight-year-old Maria. Someone must stay at home so her older brothers can go to school and her mother can work to support the family. Poor little Maria, it means there can be no time for school now or ever. She will never be given the opportunity to learn to read and write. Maria is destined to be illiterate all her life, coping with life in a large city where thousands of signs will be totally incomprehensible to her.

I never knew there were an estimated five hundred million women in the world who will also never learn to read or write. That number exceeds the total of illiterate men.

It is clear that children also suffer. In a village in Ghana, a mother can be seen sitting in the sun bathing her baby. It should be a pleasant enough picture, except the mother is unaware that the water she is using to wash her baby comes from a pond polluted by garbage. It isn't her fault that her knowledge in health care practices is limited, but that won't prevent her child from dying. Millions of other children will also die each year from such deadly water.

Or consider another woman's story: with a family to support but no money, Farida came to Gazipur in Bangladesh. She was determined to survive. Farida has no special qualifications but she is skilled with her hands and would like to make and sell baskets. In order to do that, she must have at least 5,000 taka--about ten dollars--to start up a business. But no one will lend money to an uneducated woman without collateral.

Farida's story is similar to that of millions of other women who are struggling to find a way to start up a small business. Like most women, Farida has no possessions of her own. She will never have the credit she needs to finance a business.



I never knew that women own one per cent of the world's possessions. They certainly work hard enough to warrant more.

A woman named Aisatou has a double working day in Cameroon. First she must spend her days transplanting and harvesting rice. Then, she returns home to grow sorghum on her own small patch of ground. She has no choice in the matter of her long working days. If her family is to eat, she must have her garden. And like most women in Africa, she must also work in the fields. More than half of the agricultural work in Africa is done by women, as much as 80 per cent in some countries.

Now I know about these injustices to women and I am outraged.

I am also saddened by the waste of potential. I imagine what could be accomplished in the Third World if only such energy and determination, such love of family, such willingness to learn and be productive could be harnessed and directed. After all, women represent half the population of the Third World — 1.8 billion. Development efforts can no longer afford to exclude so many women from training programs, credit facilities or other opportunities which could improve the quality of their lives.

Fortunately, I now know a new beginning is being offered to women of the Third World. Canada is in the forefront of a worldwide movement working to give women their rightful role and place in development programs.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the government department that administers foreign aid, has created a special development agenda to address the problems of women living in the Third World. Through its special Women in Development (WID) program, CIDA ensures that women are considered in the planning and execution of all projects funded by the Canadian government.

In addition, institutions, associations, churches, cooperatives, and governments around the world are all devoting time and effort to help stop women from being victims of life.



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Showing their work

St. Mary's students display all of their information material they sent to their sister school in Moscow. Holding their class projects are, from left, Liam O'Neil, Justin Hess, Emily MacDonell, Robert Annable and Rachelle Croteau. Back left are Brandi Vanderspank, John Derouchie, Amanda Arsenault, Parker Locke, Bobby Paradis, Michelle Verbruggen, Melissa Vanoverbeek, Shawn McCann and Kristina Howard. —M. Thompson photo

St. Mary's students send information to Moscow school

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—It probably won't lead to world peace but students and faculty at St. Mary's School are doing what they can do to improve diplomatic relations with their friends in the Soviet Union.

As part of this year's curriculum, students have collected a sample of their school work, photos of their families and general information about the area and sent their package to a sister school in Moscow.

"The exercise will hopefully teach our children that the people in the Soviet Union are just like us," says project co-ordinator Diane Orlicky.

Originally, the school initiated the "peace" theme as part of their Remembrance Day observance and decided to carry it through into the Christmas season.

Each of the school's five classes were responsible for gathering material that represented a particular aspect of their Canadian way of life.

"Originally we thought of sending our package to an American school but we figured that there wasn't that much difference between our culture and their's so we decided on the Soviet Union," she says.

Orlicky says the communist country is often making headlines as well as being the focus of most evening news broadcasts.

"It's a super power that the children often hear about but know very little of," she explains.

Throughout the exercise, teachers were asked to play the familiar Walt Disney tune of "It's a Small World," to promote world peace and to illustrate the similarities between global cultures.

"After doing a little bit of research we discovered that there wasn't that much difference between Canadian people and Soviet people," says Orlicky.

Although St. Mary's is a separate school Orlicky says the faculty tried not to send any religious items that would offend the agnostic promoting government.

"Nor did we try to send any material they might consider as Canadian propaganda," she adds.

Orlicky, who found the school's address from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, says the consulate was very friendly and helpful.

However, when she asked to have one of their envoys visit their school the embassy refused "because they usually only send speakers to the universities and colleges."

Regardless of the embassy's response to her request Orlicky says she and the rest of St. Mary's are still looking forward to the Soviet school's reply.

"I'm curious to see if and when they'll return our message. The post office told me it would take about two weeks to arrive there so I think we should be getting something sometime in January or February."

Morrisburg & District Preschool Newsletter

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Recently it has come to our attention that there are a lot of people in and around Morrisburg who are genuinely interested in the future of Morrisburg and District Co-op Preschool. In an effort to keep these people informed we are submitting a monthly child's play column to the newspaper.

Monday, November 21, was opening day at the new school. The kids were delighted to be with friends and back in school after a week's break for the move. A move that was surrounded by much controversy.

The majority of us felt that a move to Riverside Heights offered a reasonable alternative until a suitable site could be found in Morrisburg. Others, however, felt it was a shame to move the school from its home even temporarily.

A compromise was reached in which a committee was set up to work on finding a suitable building in Morrisburg. Those people who do not want to send their children to Riverside but want to stay involved in the Pre-school may become associate members who pay a nominal fee and maintain an active say in the school.

An associate membership may appeal to others who have young children at home and would like to send them to nursery school when they are older.

A preliminary report from the building committee suggests that with some time and effort the old Parks Commission Building may be appropriate for the pre-school and they will continue to look into this.

In the mean time our new place is starting to shape up very nicely. We're very excited about our bright, clean surroundings. As soon as we get all the boxes unpacked we will be holding an open house so please plan to come and see us. Everyone is welcome.

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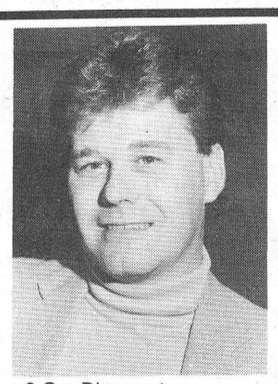

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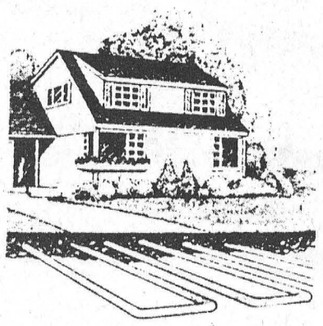

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December 14 – Executive Meeting of Branch 48 - 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall

December 21 – General Meeting of the Branch - 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. It is hoped there will be a good turnout of members even if it's just to wish each other a Merry Christmas.

The Awards Night could have been a lot better attended, even the ones who received a special invitation did not attend. However, Zone Commander Jean Taylor handed out the awards. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Gold Pin for Fifty Years service in The Royal Canadian Legion to Comrade Jim Fraser. He was a member even before it became The British Empire Service League. Congratulations Jim.

The Pot-O-Gold is still flourishing — drop in and get your feet wet members. Latest winner was Lyndon Casselman, $208.00. I don't believe there is any more to report at this time, except Comrade George Clackett who left here very sick was here for Remembrance Day Service. All the best to you George.

Thomas W. McCutcheon, P.R.O.
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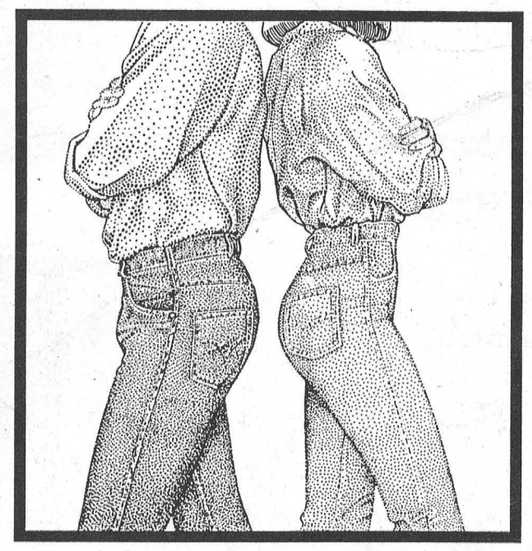

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Six spiritual stages discussed at Seaway Valley U.C.W.

SPENCERVILLE — Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. met in Spencerville United Church on November 8. After refreshments and book browsing Rietta Hillis, President, called the meeting to order. Her opening remarks were on a remembrance theme ending with "In Flanders' Fields".

Following welcome by Joyce Coffin of Spencerville U.C.W., worship was conducted by Merrickville U.C.W. Scripture reading was on Remembrance from 11 Samuel quoting King David's last words when he was weary of war. Arlene McKibbon gave a moving meditation on her memories and impressions of wars. Organist was Miriam Woodland.

Laurie McKnight-Walker, a diaconal minister and team member from Winchester-Winchester Springs charge was our special speaker. She and Orma Earl gave a short skit, then a film was shown entitled "Christian Living and the Art of Sky Diving. It emphasized the need to prepare yourself is important in both undertakings.

Laurie gave an informative talk on the 6 stages of "Learning on the Way" based on a 7-year study by Jim Fowler. He interviewed several thousand people from ages 4-80 of all cultures, religious and non-religious, and with all kinds of attitudes and values. The last of the six stages includes the spiritually perfect which few attain but could include such as Jesus, Ghandi, Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King. The gathering then divided into small groups to discuss the parable of the Sower.

After lunch Erna Witherspoon gave a humorous skit to re-emphasize our need to Re-duce, re-use and re-cycle with hints on how we can do it. Please make sure the Green and White Report Forms are mailed to the Secretary, Doris Ennis, R.R. 2, Winchester, K0C 2K0 by mid January, 1989.

Next meeting will be on February 14, 1989 in Williamsburg with Mary Collins returned missionary as speaker.

Lessons and carols

The choir of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg, with the help of members of the Lakeshore United Church Choir is presenting the traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmas" on Sunday evening, December 18th at 7 p.m. All are invited for a service of readings, carols and anthems for the Christmas season.

The choir, under the direction of Peter Cazaly, choirmaster at St. James, will be joined by some members of the United Church choir in Morrisburg, including Mrs. Carol Wicke, organist. Rev. David Crawley. The choir extend an invitation to members of the general public to join in this service of Christmas celebration in St. James Anglican Church, High Street, Morrisburg on December 18, at 7 p.m.

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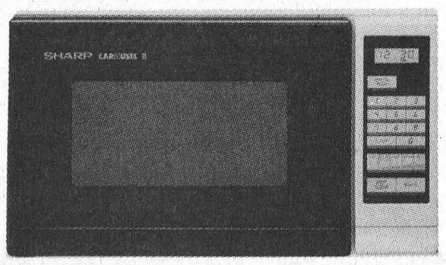

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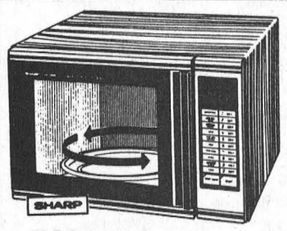

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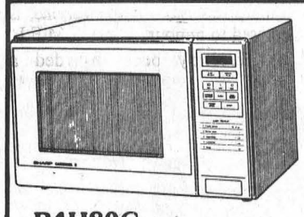

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Infamous history

New owner attempts to overcome stigma surrounding rest home

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

HULBERT — Neatly tucked away in a little country setting stands what use to be the community's elementary school.

Fairly traditional in construction, the bricked rectangular building sits among a series of modest homes along the hamlet's sole road.

It was here just four years ago, in this rural setting that the rumours began to circulate.

The old school had been vacated and was transformed into a rest home for senior citizens.

Shortly after it opened its doors in 1983, people began to hear stories of abuse and neglect circulating around the owner, Shirley Bishop, a woman from Cardinal.

Soon, her Pinecrest Lodge was the focus of attention during many local gossip conversations.

A new beginning

Despite the rumours, Bishop and her husband Roger continued to operate the home until 1986 when they decided to sell the facility and concentrate on their other rest home in Brockville.

Two months ago, both Prescott and Morrisburg OPP charged the two with 24 counts of inadequate care and abuse.

The charges followed a six-month joint investigation by the OPP detachments.

But that was then.

For the last two months, the old school has opened its doors as yet another rest home for the elderly but that's the only similarity the building's last two businesses share.

After spending $65,000 in renovations, the new owner Berniece Ladanyi hopes she can erase any disparaging notions that may linger on.

Resourceful new owner

Ladanyi, a successful businesswoman and owner of Professional Health Care Services, a group of more than 230 employees who provide medical and home care services in 11 counties, says she was not aware of the home's infamous reputation.

"It was only after I had signed the papers that I found out about its alleged past," she says.

She admits that even if she did know about the home's history it would not have affected her decision to buy the facility.

In fact Ladanyi, a persistent optimist, had overlooked the shabby condition the home was in when she visited the building with the real estate agent.

"The building had been vacant for almost three years and when we walked in all I could do was imagine how it could look with a little bit of work," she says.

During the time it was closed-down vandals had smashed windows and the few dishes that remained and painted graffiti on the walls.

And still Ladanyi remained optimistic.

Blindly optimistic

"As we walked through I remember saying to myself, I could move this wall, paint this room, change these light fixtures and on and on I went."

She says one of the rooms was covered with such a shocking pink color that it took five coats of paint to conceal it.

Fortunately, staffing the facility was never a concern for Ladanyi who simply draws her manpower from her health care services.

"I'm lucky in that regard," she admits. "All I do is ask any of my professional people who work for me if they want extra shifts at the rest home."

Although only three residents presently live at the home Ladanyi still provides 24-hour supervision as well as offering recreational activities and counselling for anyone who requests it.

"And we have a doctor who comes in at least once a week," she adds. Two weeks earlier, the home had two other residents who were convalescing after a visit to the hospital.

"That's another service we offer. We can provide short-term care for someone who's just recuperating from an operation and can't take care of themselves."

"For example one of the men we had here was an older gentleman who broke his ankle and couldn't manage the stairs in his home. The other gentleman was recovering from cataract surgery."

Ladanyi admits that in today's society numerous rest homes seem to be popping up in every town, but she says it's important that people investigate what type of services a facility is offering before committing themselves.

"A case in point is that I can't provide adequate care for anyone who's bedridden because this home is licenced as a resting home not a nursing home and therefore it would be illegal and unethical to accept anyone in that condition."

She says chronic patients could receive proper care, including around the clock medical attention at a nursing home.

The provincial government regulates all health care facilities regardless of what types of services they may offer.

Ironically, however, Ladanyi says she can't explain why former owners were allowed to maintain their business for three years without procuring a licence.

"If anyone wants to see mine, I've got it framed and placed on the wall in my office," she says.

David Lamoureux, one of Ladanyi's residents couldn't be bothered with all the regulations. As far as he is concerned "the girls sure take good care of me and that's all I need to know."

You can often hear just how happy the retired Chesterville farmer is when you walk into the building. Constantly singing old-time melodies, Lamoureux paces up and down the corridor as part of his daily therapy.

"With a littler persuasion I can also dance," he says with a grin.

One of Lamoureux's roommates is another former farmer, Donald Hanes from Iroquois, who a few years ago, suffered a serious leg injury which has limited his mobility.

"What's for supper?" he asks, sounding like Jackie Gleeson, after a long day of driving buses in an Honeymooners episode.

"Stew", replies the dietician Claire Backes.

"Good I'm hungry," smiles Hanes and begins to tell the group about his day.

Studying the scene it's apparent that this situation is not unlike many others throughout the area, a family talking over the day's events.

Regardless of whether Ladanyi has managed to elude the shadowy impressions that may still remain, the home, more importantly its residents seem to have found not only a place to live, but also a family.



Sharing a cup of coffee and conversation are, from left, Donald Hanes, Claire Backes, Doris Graham, Bernice Ladanyi and David Lamoureux.



Feeling quite at home are residents Donald Hanes, left, and David Lamoureaux, who receive frequent visits from the home's proprietor Berniece Ladanyi. —M. Thompson photos



Sampling the day's lunch are Bernice Ladanyi, left, the rest home's proprietor and dietician Claire Backes.

CMEL Firm awarded contract

SPENCERVILLE — R.W. (Bob) Marcellus, President of C.M.E.L. Enterprises Ltd. of Spencerville, is pleased to announce that C.M.E.L. has recently been awarded a $150,000 contract from Supply and Services Canada on behalf of Public Works Canada.

This high-tech ice mechanics research and development contract will involve a number of Canada's prominent engineers and scientists. Subcontractors to C.M.E.L. for this contract include a Newfoundland based architectural and consulting engineering firm, the National Research Council of Canada, and professors from Queen's University at Kingston and Memorial University in Newfoundland.

The project involves comparison and evaluation of ice-structure interaction force prediction methodoligies. The project will result in improved models for calculating ice loads on offshore structures. Structures which are currently contemplated for the Canadian offshore, include: oil and gas prodcution platforms for the Hibernia and Terra Nova sites on the Grand Banks, and the Amauligak site in the Beaufort Sea.

The results of the project will be applied to better predict the forces that ice may exert on these types of production structures, as well as on more conventional structures such as docks, harbours, jetties, piers, and lighthouses.

Funding for this major project comes from the Panel of Energy Research and Development (PERD) whose duties include: reviewing and assessing federal energy R&D, coordinating this R&D with energy policy, and preparing recommendations for allocating funds.

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Williamsburg man tries hand at deer farming

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WILLIAMSBURG TWP — If you have passed south on Highway 31 lately near Lightning Street, you may have thought that one of the area farmers was setting up a petting zoo.

But Peter Brunt, a part-time farmer in Williamsburg Township is raising a small herd of European fallow deer for venison through methods he learned in a seminar on alternative farming at the University of Guelph, Ontario, in January of this year.

"Deer farming is becoming trendy," says Brunt, adding that the well-to-do are taking it up as a hobby.

In fact, herds of this graceful and appealing mammal may become a more common site in farmers' fields in the next 20 years.

Although still uncommon in Canada, there are a few deer farms — a herd of about 100 domesticated deer near Williamstown, Glengarry County, and a larger herd of 2-300 in Sundridge near Huntsville, Ontario.

Deer are also kept in the Bruce Peninsula, and the Toronto area.

Raising deer for profit represents a growth industry in the United States. 'Lucky Star Ranch' near Clayton, New York, owned by Josef Von Kerckerinck, is a large farm with 1600 European fallow deer, and another large farmer in New York State has 600 deer.

"Canada is behind on this, because most people believe that the sale of venison is illegal and that people can't buy venison in restaurants — but in the States, the barrier is being overcome since each state has different laws," says Brunt.

Deer formerly kept in parks

The European fallow deer is a species which has been kept in a semi-domesticated state in parks for 2500 years. In Europe, they were used to help keep the parks clean by eating the underbrush without harming the larger trees.

Another kind of deer kept in domesticity is the Red Deer, which originated in the Scottish Highlands and in Europe, and is now farmed in New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom.

The elk is farmed for meat, and a more controversial use for animal lovers — velvet from antlers to be used in Oriental aphrodisiacs.

Not a pet

But the only market for the fallow deer is a market for meat which is less fatty than other varieties, or possibly a pet market, according to Brunt. And the real money in deer farming is in breeding stock.

He added that the animals don't make the best of pets, noting the budding antlers and a certain aggressiveness in his year-old 'Buck' and another young stag 'Bambi'.

The two young males soon reach the age of 15 months, which is usually the time when deer are shipped to market. If he keeps both stags, the antlers will have to be removed to prevent the males from killing each other.

An attempt to purchase impregnated does from Lucky Star Ranch, New York State, in the spring fell through, but Brunt added seven fawns to his herd this year from a dealer in Manotick.

To purchase deer from the United States, a quarantine period of 60 days is required.

Deer still semi-wild creatures

Deer can not be kept in total confinement, since unlike cattle which have been domesticated for 8,000 years, they are still wild creatures.

But in raw weather and ice rain, they need a form of shelter which can be provided by a lean-to or coniferous trees.

Nutrition is important to maintain good health. Pasturing is the best possible management system, since it is natural.

But in spring, fall and winter, supplements like hay, corn, barley, alfalfa, hay silage and pellet-based grain are necessary to maintain good health.

The animal also requires a good supply of fresh water.

Economics of deer farming

Capital costs of fencing (Brunt spent $2,000 on chain link) and an outlay of $800 a pair for the deer are the biggest expenses, but once these investments are made, the maintenance of deer is not high.

Anyone who goes into deer farming must find a market since in Canada there are few established markets.

But there is a demand for venison in the United States which far exceeds the supply. In fact, the United States imports 400 tons of the meat yearly, representing $3 million in sales — money which could be going into Canadian farmers pockets.

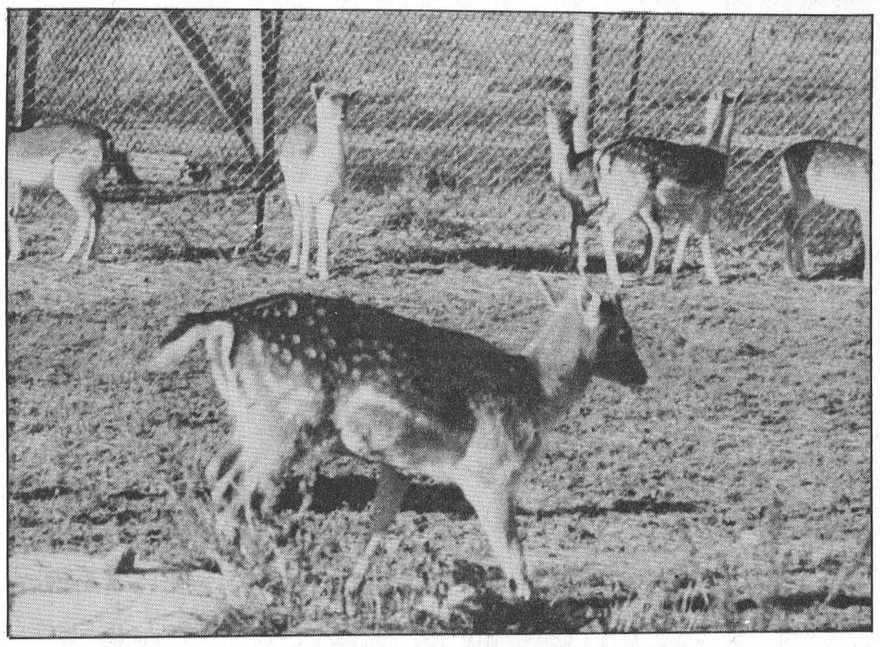
"Deer farming can be more profitable than commercial beef," says Brunt. "At $6 a pound, a farmer would stand to gain $480 from the sale of an 80 to 90 pound carcass." says Brunt.

"And in some New York restaurants, a steak goes for $30."

"Basically, the object of deer farming is to achieve the maximum production of high quality meat in relation to inputs such as land, capital and labour," writes Dr. R.R. Hacker of the University of Guelph, who conducted a seminar on the subject.

One of the reasons for profitability is direct marketing — there is no middleman to take the profit!

In this area, deer growers have a choice of two organizations to join — the North American Deer Farmers Association with a membership of 23, or the newly-formed Ontario Deer Growers Association.



Steps to domestication

The deer shown here are part of Peter Brunt's herd of fallow deer and quite shy. Not only is a strong high fence required to contain these deer, but considerable skill is required on the part of the handler.
—C. Thompson photo

Dickenson's highland dancing class doubles in two weeks

MORRISBURG — After a few basic positions of Highland Dancing were mastered, a small group of girls started moving with evident enjoyment to lilting Scottish music.

Highland dancing teacher Gayle Dickenson is devoting her first few lessons to basic stances of historic dances like the Highland Fling, the Irish Jig, the Sailor's Horn Pipe and the Sword Dance, which will later be taught in their entirety.

In two weeks, Gayle's classes given at Morrisburg Public School, grew from a handful of students to a group of nine aged six to 12. After a few years break from Highland Dancing, when her children were small, Gayle is returning to a skill she has loved teaching since she was 16.

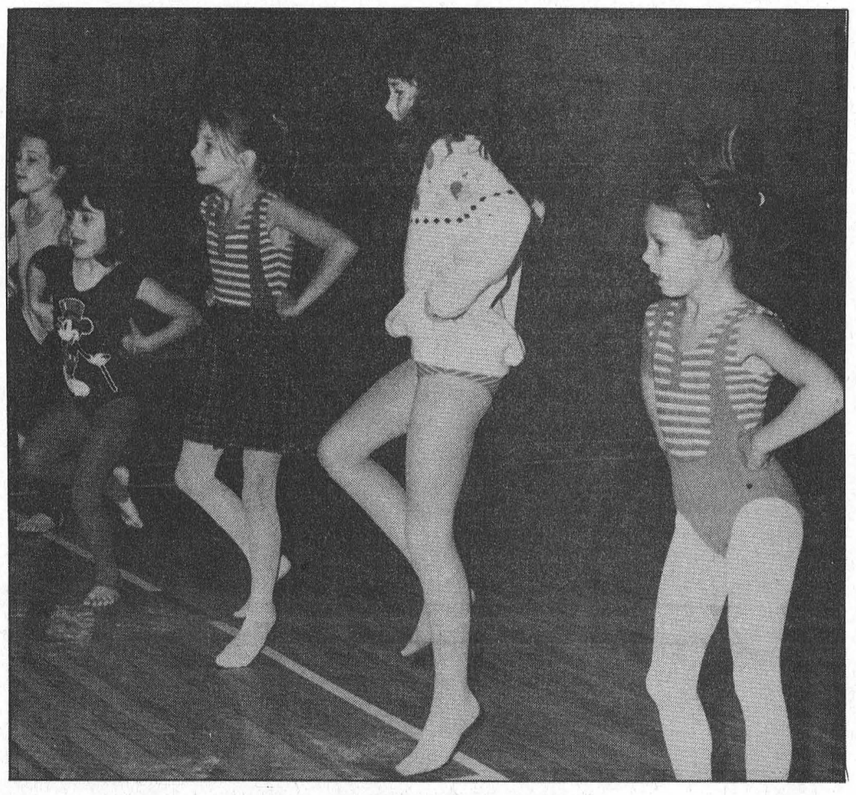
Starting at age four, and encouraged by her parents, Dickenson's first training up to the age of 17, was in the City of Cornwall, followed by lessons in Toronto, with Gladys Foster, a renowned dancer.

At 16, Gayle was tested by an examiner from the Scottish Board of Highland Dancing who granted her an Associate Teacher Certificate and the following year, she obtained a full Teacher's Certificate.

A few years ago, Gayle had 60 students from the Villages of Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville whom she taught by travelling from town to town.

At that time, a group of her students performed with the Kemptville Pipe Band. Hugh Hutchison acted as Master of Ceremonies for many of the shows and Roma McMillan, a well-known fiddler from Elma played. The group also toured the United States and performed regularly at Upper Canada Village.

"We entered a lot of competitions," said Dickenson, "but now the focus of my classes will be shows, not competitions."



"Jump toe, hop heel!"

These basic steps and a few others were learned in Highland Dancing classes by the girls from left to right: Shawntel Lepage, Catherine O'Neill, Jaycee Dickenson, Kathleen McCourt and Shana Dickenson.
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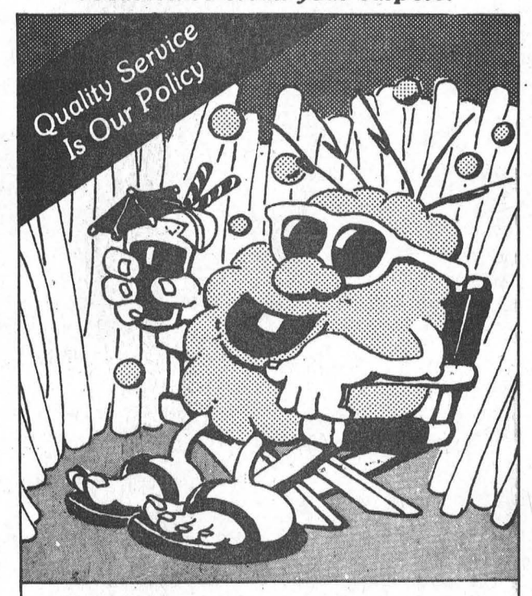

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Still enjoys swinging and sweeping at 90

MORRISBURG — Jim Fraser keeps busy with the games of golf and curling which he says are great exercise...and he should know.

Jim, a familiar sight at both the Morrisburg Curling and Morrisburg Golf Clubs, celebrated his 90th birthday last Thursday.

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 14 years, Jim manages to get in a round of golf daily during the summer season and for the winter he moves to the Curling Club where he is active three days a week not to mention his participation in most local bonspiels.

Although he has only been curling since coming to Morrisburg in 1974, his days of golf go back to the early 1900s when he was 12 years old.

"We lived near Perth in Scotland and when I was about 12 years old I started caddying," he says. "My Dad took care of a small nine-hold course and I used to help out."

"Back then, for a couple of dollars a year you could join a golf club and for six pence you could play nine holes," he says. "As a result I didn't make much caddying."

Jim also recalls helping his Dad before going to school by clearing the sheep leavings off the greens. Mowers weren't an abundant commodity at the time and the sheep took care of the grass.

"I used to walk around the course carrying boxes of sand and water," he says. "We didn't have wooden tees back then and I mixed the sand and water to make a little mound that the golfers could tee from."

"It had to be the right consistency or I would be in trouble."

Although he didn't golf much until he was 14, and his game was interrupted during the First World War, he got back at it after the war ended.

"They weren't using rubber core balls back then," says Jim. "The balls were a hard rubber and you had to really hang on to the clubs or a shot would jar you right to the elbows."

"Of course all the clubs had wooden handles."

"The popular game of the day was the bogey competition where the individual played against his handicap. Proof of Jim's ability is found on his trophy case in his home on Kyle Drive, in the form of a 1920 medal from the Strathtay Golf Club he received as the holder of the Tulliepowrie club championship trophy.

"Everybody golfed then," says Jim. "We used to wear shirts and ties but of course the weather was different. The ladies came out with their brogues (shoes) and angle length skirts which were next door to being modest when they showed their ankles."

In 1926 Jim came to Canada settling in the Prescott area and later in Whitby from 1936 to 1974.

After coming to Canada he golfed only occasionally, his main interest becoming small bore target shooting.

He belonged to the Whitby Rifle Club and participated in many local competitions.

After the second World War, shooting clubs became very active, explains Jim. "I played a little soccer but shooting was my big interest."

"Actually I was interested in shooting even before I came to Canada," he says. "We always had an interest as kids."

When he came to Morrisburg in 1974 he joined the Morrisburg Golf and Curling clubs and has been active ever since.

He has no preference of one game over the other although he says the cold bothers him a bit and he wears a lot of clothes to curl.

"Actually I'd do both in the same day if I was able."

"In the summer I try to golf every day," he says. "At least I go through all the motions and I know every sand trap and all the trees on the course."

"I also know all the golfers who obey the rules and all those who don't," he says with a laugh.

"Anyway the golf and curling keep me going," he concludes. "Where else can you get all that exercise?"



Jim Fraser took time off Thursday from his busy curling schedule to celebrate his 90th birthday. Above he is caught in action during the Curl for Cancer Bonspiel a couple of weeks ago. Jim says he keeps fit with lots of golf and curling. —McNairn photo

Town League Hockey

Lawlor leads Hills to win

MORRISBURG — Led by the three-goal performance of Bill Lawlor, Hills stretched its first-place lead to a full four points in town league hockey action here last Thursday night, defeating the Flyers 5-2.

Hills is now undefeated in its last seven games, their only blemish since their opening season loss, being a tie in early November.

The Flyers' loss dropped them further into the basement with five points and a 3-3 tie between Veinottes and Hummells see the former with six points and the latter with nine while Hills are out front with 13.

Hills 5 — Flyers 2

Hills took a 2-1 lead against the Flyers in first period action Thursday night and then stretched it to 5-2 in the second (and last) period, all scoring coming in the last five minutes of the frame.

The Flyers opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal from Larry Gallinger and minutes later Hills came back to even it with a tally from Fred Osler.

Lawlor put Hills up by one with 4:37 left in the first.

Second period action was scoreless until the last five minutes when Lawlor hit for his second. Osler struck again for a shorthanded counter at 17:00 and then it was back to Lawlor with 2:39 showing on the clock for his third goal.

The Flyers got one back from Dave Tait with 28 seconds left in the game.

Hummells 3 — Veinottes 3

Bobby Deleavey's goal with 11 seconds left in the game allowed Hummells to salvage the 3-3 tie against Veinottes.

Hummells had opened the scoring five minutes into the first period on Deleavey's first goal but less than a minute later Terry Veinotte tied it.

Veinottes took the lead with 1:12 left in the first on a powerplay goal by Tom Hodgson.

They upped their advantage to 3-1 midway into the final, Gary Jarvis beating Hummell's goaltender Archie Mellan with help from Dale Baldwin while Veinottes was on the power play.

Hummells came back with one, three minutes later when Donald Black put one past Veinotte's goaltender Jeff Fowler and the 3-2 Veinottes lead held until the final minute of the game when Deleavey evened it.



Douglas Casselman, left, presents prizes to Big Buck Contest winners Steve Casselman, Glen Henophy and Wayne Gurnhill. —McNairn photo

Big Buck winners declared

MORRISBURG — Steven Casselman and Lee Hess have been declared the top winners of the annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by Doug Casselman and Charlie's Sport Shop.

In the past the contest included the largest buck only, but this year it was expanded to include both buck and doe categories.

Steve Casselman was the buck category winner with his eight point buck weighing in at 189 pounds.

Second place went to Glen Henophy with a 14 point buck weighing 186 pounds and third spot was won by Wayne Gurnhill, his catch weighing 162 pounds.

Lee Hess had the largest doe at 140 pounds, Lloyd Wells was second at 134 pounds and Art Casselman next at 118 pounds.

The top winners in each category received cash prizes and were presented the Trevor Crowder Memorial trophy by Doug Casselman.

The successful hunting areas ranged from the Limerick Forest near Kemptville to Calabogie to the Pigeon Island area.

This year's contest attracted 43 entrants and the prize money was the result of the registrations.



Winners in the doe category of the Big Buck Contest were Lloyd Wells, left, Lee Hess and far right, Art Casselman. They received their prizes from sponsor Doug Casselman, third from left. —McNairn photo

Devauls place low in Florida golf, but willing to go back

MORRISBURG — Although they weren't pleased with their finish, Fred and Jean Devaul were very impressed with their experience in Florida recently when they competed in the final leg of the Air Canada Mixed two-ball golf competition.

The Duvalls won the right to advance to Florida when they finished among the top 10 couples in the qualifying round played at the Pine Grove Golf Club in St. Luc, Quebec in September.

The Devaul's flew to Florida compliments of Air Canada November 17th and golfed on the 18th and 19th. After a free day, Sunday, they flew home.

"We didn't play well," said Fred. "We finished ninth out of the 10 couples with gross scores of 108-100."

"The winning couple, from Smiths Falls, grossed in the low 90s both rounds and won with something like a 140 net," he said.

What impressed the Devauls the most was the Doral course.

"It's kept in tournament condition at all times so anybody can play it and it's the same as when the pros are on it," said Fred. "Actually there are five courses including the Blue Monster which costs $75 per person green frees to play and $30 for a cart."

"The green fees on the other Doral courses are about $45."

"We played the silver and red courses and you were either in the sand or in the water," he said. "The greens were big but so were the traps."

The weather was also a welcome break from the November temperatures in Canada.

"When we arrived in Miami it was 86 degrees and it stayed that way for the three days."

The 10 Air Canada couples stayed at the Yankee Clipper in Fort Lauderdale and according to Devaul, they couldn't have been treated better.

"We had a cocktail party when we arrived and a dinner prior to our departure," he said. "Air Canada also provided our transportation to and from the Doral Golf Course."

It was the second Air Canada final for the Devauls who also qualified in 1986. That year they played at the Rolling Hills Golf course which is closer to Fort Lauderdale.

The Air Canada competition has been running for 16 years. It begins in competitions at home courses where one couple earns the right to advance to the second stage, usually played in September.

This year the Devauls won at Morrisburg with an 85 gross for a 60 net.

The Leader Sports

Junior B Hockey

Mullin ruffles Hawks' feathers

MORRISBURG — Despite a hat trick from Randy Mullin, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions were unable to defeather the Winchester Hawks in St. Lawrence Division Junior B hockey action here Friday night.

In fact the Lions had to come back in the third period to tie the game 4-4 and force the overtime during which neither team was able to claim the win.

The Lions continue to hold the upper hand against the Hawks, the two having met on three previous occasions, the Lions good for three wins on 25 goals to the Hawks' 15.

Friday night's story, however, was slightly different, the Hawks first on the scoreboard at 5:25 of the first period on a goal from Chris Williams.

Mullin started his act at 9:35 of the first, tying the game 1-1, but at 13:01 Corey McQuillan again gave the Hawks the advantage.

Mullin just would not let up, scoring his second of the night with 3:43 left in the frame for a 2-2 tie as the two headed in the second stanza.

Again it was the Hawks striking first, this time on a goal by Shawn Young three minutes into the frame and then at 16:59 Don Larocque pushed them ahead by two.

Hawks' goaltender Marc Juneau must have cringed as he once again faced Mullin and once again Mullin was the victor, completing his hat-trick and bringing the Lions to within striking distance of a tie.

The Hawks were able to hold the Lions off until 8:49 of the third period when team captain Sean Baker found the spot tying the game 4-4.

Kevin Eamon was between the Lions' pipes.

The Hawks handled six minor penalties giving up one powerplay goal that to Mullin, his first of three while the Lions handled seven minor penalties and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Rod Lemieux.

The Hawks capitalized on one power play opportunity, their final goal from Larocque.

The Lions who have had only one game per weekend for the last three weeks will catch up on the schedule this weekend when they play three games.

They meet Card-Spen twice, Friday night on home ice and Saturday night in Cardinal. Sunday they host Kemptville in a 2:30 p.m. match.

Novice B's claim tournament championship

LONG SAULT — Led by the shut out performance of goaltender Jamie Robinson, the Morrisburg Novice Bs blasted home nine goals against Potsdam here Saturday to claim the B championship of a day-long tournament.

Morrisburg showed no mercy as they built a 5-0 first period lead and increased it to 8-0 in the second enroute to the 9-0 victory.

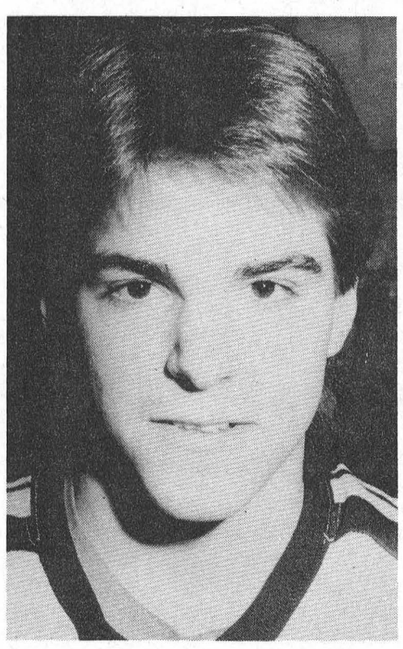
Justin Beckstead led the effort with three goals and Terry McPherson, John Derouchie and Jamie Barkley had two goals each.

The Novices opened in the tournament with a 6-2 loss to N.G.S. Braves of Maxville. They held their opponents to a 1-1 first period tie but gave up five goals in the second as they headed for the loss.

Scoring the Morrisburg goals were Beckstead and Brad Boivin.

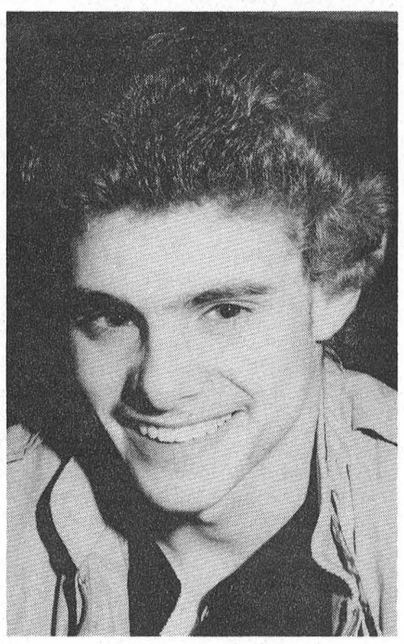
Game two saw the locals regroup for a 1-0 victory over the Long Sault Flyers on a second period goal from Jamie Barkley.

Meet the Jr. B Lions



Randy Jodoin

At the age of 21, Randy is in his second year with the Lions. A centreman, he is a graduate of the Cornwall minor hockey system. Last year Randy led the Lions scoring and was named the Rideau St. Lawrence Division Rookie of the Year. He also captured the Lions Rookie of the Year award. Randy wears the Lions number 14



Johnny Morrow

Centreman Johnny Morrow has been with the Lions for four years. A graduate of the Morrisburg minor system he is 19 years old and employed by KD Sports in Smiths Falls. Johnny was the Lions 1987-88 most valuable player and named to the St. Lawrence Division second all-star team. He wears the Lions' number 12 sweater.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Joannie's Pearls continued to work their way to the top of the Riverside mixed dart league standings here Wednesday night with an eight game win which put them within six points of the Hart Foundation.

Bobby Jack Hart continued to set the pace for Pearls with another five outs, for a total of 39 this year, and Joan Smirle backed him with three.

The Hart Foundation had seven wins, four from Ivan Shearer two from Gary Hart and a single from Russell Schwerdtfeger (spare).

The Cripples dropped to third place with just five wins, two each from Carl Robinson and Cheryl Neild and a single from Lyle Beckstead while the Limbos claimed sole possession of fourth with five wins.

Gary Bradford and Derek Whitteker had two each for the Limbos and George Baker provided a single.

The Ghetto Blasters had a big night with seven wins allowing them to creep up on the Happy Sailors who managed only three.

Don Lewis led the Blasters with three wins and Clem Kaddie and Gail Robinson had two each while for the Sailors it was John Gummeson with a pair and Gayle Hart a single.

The Skinflicks and Collections had four wins each allowing the No Clues to gain some ground with six.

Guy Hart struck three times for the Skinflicks and Fred Devaul (spare) had a single while for the Collections it was Jim Scott, Charlie Lewis Sr., Karen Beckstead and Brent McCooeye all with singles.

The No Clues had two wins each from Sharon Wereley and Kenny Baker and singles from Roger Markell and Eva McCooeye.

The Impossibles had a five win night to remain ahead of the Margarita Beach Club and the Discounts who had three each.

John Vandekamp (spare) had three for the Impossibles and Charlie Lewis Jr. and Carl Schwerdtfeger singles while for the Beach Club it was Chris Casselman, Anthony Bouchard and Faye Lavalie with singles. The Discounts had two wins from Mike Lortie (spare) and one from Lloyd Smirle.

High scores: Bobby Jack Hart 140-140-135-120-100; Chris Casselman 140-100; Lloyd Smirle 129-101; Gary Hart 125-100; Ivan Shearer 125.

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Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — One point in two weeks has been more than enough to drop the Hit and Miss back into the basement position of the Legion bowling league.

This week the Hit and Miss met the first place Alley Cats and managed to hold them to a 3-1 point win.

George Baker was top Alley Cats roller with a 701 cross on single games of 255-281-165 while Mike Schwertdfeger backed him with a 602 (223-175-204).

Lynn Dillabough had the high cross for the Hit and Miss with a 646 (197-194-243).

The Pistol Petes held on to second place thanks to a 2-2 tie against the third place Lame Ducks. Suzanne Lacombe led their effort with a 599 cross and Dennis Baker answered for the Ducks with a 586.

Dropping from third place into fourth were the Wimps when they were handed a 3-1 loss by the fifth place Alley Oops.

The win allowed the Oops to climb to within two points of a fourth place take over.

Frank Marriner led the Oops with a 688 (244-196-248) and Vicki Boivin backed him with a 624 (216-200-208).

Answering for the Wimps was Linda Stata with a 629 (180-253-296).

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — Led by the three-out performance of Lyle Beckstead, the first place Little Dills went to work on the Spooks for 10 points in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday night.

Backing Beckstead was Dalton Dawley with two wins while Brian McNairn (spare) and Sarah Merkley struck for the Spooks who dropped from second into third place.

The Untouchables took advantage of the Spooks problem to move alone into second place, despite a 4-3 loss to the Hopefuls.

Leading the Hopefuls was Shawn Baker with two wins and Gerry Roberts and Sandra Diegel had singles. Bob Boivin, Kevin Adams and Pat Filiou hit for the Untouchables.

Alex Whittaker struck twice as the Raiders defeated the Bunnies to move into a tie for third place with the Spooks. Roy Lapierre and Ann Robinson backed Whittaker and answering for the Bunnies was Bonnie McNairn (spare) with their three wins.

The Happy Steroids claimed a 4-3 win over the MCs, Eileen Groves leading the way with two outs and Don Whelan and Bob Henophy adding singles.

Terry Laurin hit twice for the MCs and Charlotte Cougler once.

George Baker had the hot hand for the Stumblebums, striking for four wins and Dorothy McBain helped the cause with a single. The Playmates fought back with a pair of wins from Minnie Vaughan and Dale Hoppe.

The No-Names moved from 10th place into eighth with a 5-2 win over the No Outs, Edith Baker leading the charge with three wins. Elva Baker and Lee Sypes had singles.

Answering for the No-Outs were Jay Carkner and Lyndon Casselman.

The Lucky 13s climbed further out of the basement with a 5-2 win against the Rovers. Judy Laurin and Fred Diegel had two wins each and Philip Tinker a single, while for the Rovers it was Mary Baker and June Carkner with wins.

High scores: Pat Filiou 134; George Baker 133; Lee Kelly 132; Rick Vaughan 120; Eileen Groves 116.

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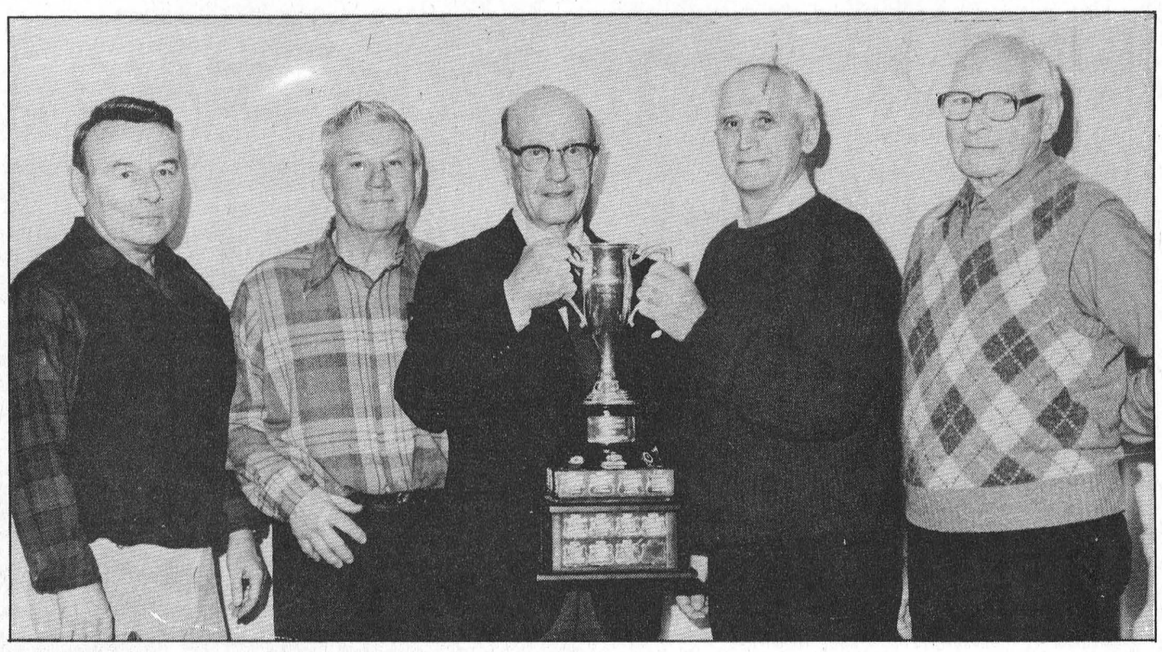

Trophy donor Jack Parnell, centre, presents the Alec Parnell Memorial Trophy to the winning rink Wednesday. Members of the rink, l-r were: Claire Dunbar, Dwain Hess, Gerald Adams and William Grenkie. —McNairn photo

Morrisburg claims Parnell Cup

MORRISBURG — It came down to the last rock in the eighth end here Wednesday before it was decided who would hold the Alec Parnell Memorial trophy until the next competition in January.

Morrisburg's Gerald Adams' rink held an 8-7 lead going into the final end against Grant Sheridan of Cornwall, Adams breaking a 7-7 tie in the seventh.

A win for either team meant the overall championship of the Parnell Cup bonspiel which is played three times each year between senior men's rinks from Prescott, Cornwall and Morrisburg.

As it came down to the final rock of the end, Adams was sitting with one counting and Sheridan had one rock inches away.

On his last rock, Adams attempted to set up a guard, but did not get in position, leaving the game resting on Sheridan's final throw.

His throw had everyone anticipating a tie as he tried to tap his rock in to a count, but, by a fraction of an inch he was wide and Adams was declared the winner.

Adams finished the day with 21 points based on wins over Woods of Prescott 13-4 and Sheridan 9-7. Five points were awarded for each win and one point for each end won.

Members of the Adams rink were William Grenkie, Dwain Hess and Claire Dunbar.

Second place went to Bob MacDonald's rink from Cornwall with 14 points and Sheridan ended up tied for third with Smitty Mosley of Prescott at 13 points.

The second Morrisburg rink skipped by Howie Eamon included J. Johnston, Reg Wild and Arnold Centen. They finished fifth with 12 points, posting one win over Mosley 6-5. They lost their first game to Sheridan 6-4.

The Parnell Cup was donated to senior curling by Jack Parnell in memory of his father, who was a member of Canada's rifle shooting teams at the British Empire and later the Commonwealth games at Bisby, England.

Senior Novices complete turn

MORRISBURG — It was a complete turn around for the Morrisburg Senior Novices who started the week with a 2-1 loss to Russell but then came back with a 2-1 victory over North Dundas on home ice Sunday.

The encounter with North Dundas kept the Morrisburg fans on the edge of their seats until the dying seconds of the game when John Derouchie counted to break a 1-1 tie.

Craig Holmes scored for North Dundas at 5:12 of the first period but the lead didn't last long, Morrisburg coming right back with a tally from Justin Beckstead assisted by Brad Boivin just 38 seconds later.

Neither team was able to do any more counting until Derouchie found the spot with 27 seconds left in the game giving Morrisburg the win.

Derouchie received help on the winner from Terry McPherson.

On the road Friday night, the Lions were handed a 2-1 loss when Russell struggled back from a 1-0 deficit with a pair of tallies in the final frame.

Justin Beckstead gave Morrisburg the lead and midway into the third, Metcalfe's Jeff Baird evened it. Curtis Campbell came up with the winner at 8:40.

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Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club was a very busy place over the weekend starting off with the Oddfellows bonspiel Saturday and wrapping up with a junior curling bonspiel on Sunday.

The Oddfellow's affair attracted 12 teams and congratulations go to Jim McMillan's Chesterville rink which won the day. Playing on the McMillan team were Glen MacGregor, Norm McLeod and Merlin Childs.

Local teams dominated the Junior bonspiel on Sunday with Ian Wilson's rink finishing first and Jason Ball's coming in as runner up.

Playing for Wilson were Nilish Chande, Dennis Puter and Andrew Skipchenko.

The junior bonspiel attracted teams from throughout the district including Rockcliffe, Smiths Falls, Brockville and Gananoque.

Coming up this weekend is the Mr. Grocer bonspiel on Saturday which of course has been filled up since first posted.

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Midget A's settle for tie after

Free-wheeling first

MORRISBURG—A free-wheeling first period settled down into a tight game in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league midget A action here last Tuesday night when the Morrisburg Lions and Kemptville played to a 5-5 tie.

The two worked their way to a 4-4 draw in the first period but the Lions put one home in the second to take the lead.

Early in the third, Kemptville came back for one and the 5-5 tie held.

It was a seesaw battle in the first period, Jason Gundy opening the Kemptville scoring at 1:23. Lions' Jamie Smith evened it two minutes later and at 7:03, while the Lions were on the powerplay, Perry Brunt struck giving the Lions a one-goal advantage.

At 8:30 Brockville's Pascal Vincent tied the game, but 15 seconds later Dale Serviss put the Lions up by one.

With 3:29 to go in the frame Jamie Smith hit for his second goal and the Lions bounced ahead 4-2.

But their lead was not to last. Al Simzer blinked the light at 12:47 and with 38 seconds to go Steve Dinmore counted while Kemptville was on the powerplay to force a 4-4 tie heading into the second period.

The Lions counted the lone second period tally at 5:01 from Jamie Smith, his third of the game, and the Lions held on until early in the third.

That's when Kemptville hit for their second powerplay tally, this time from Pat Poirier, to even the score at five.

Mike Barclay was in net for the Lions and David Ruter saw action for Kemptville. The Lions handled nine minor penalties and Kemptville was assessed seven.

Last minute differences

MORRISBURG — A first period goal by Jay R. Elliott, assisted by Dave Waddell, looked pretty good for much of a Peewee B hockey game here Sunday, but the last five minutes of the game changed everything.

The visiting Metcalfe club found their range blasting home four goals in the last five minutes of play for a 4-1 win.

Jason Pratt started the Metcalfe scoring and with 2:51 to go Daniel Gervais struck for the winner. Pratt hit for goal number two a little over a minute later and, with just four seconds showing on the clock, Jeff Hay finished it off.

Sooter Photo Royals lay claim to first place

CORNWALL — With a win and tie in recent action, the Seaway Valley Sooter Photo Royals have taken over first place in the Ottawa District Minor Bantam "AA" Division.

In play at the Civic Complex the Sooter Royals and the Gatineau Ambassadors played to a 2-2 draw. The teams exchanged first period goals with Todd Walker connecting for the Royals.

The Royals took the lead in the second on a super effort by Greg Esdale only to have Gatineau even the count as the period ended.

The teams battled through a scoreless third period, with the Royals outshooting their opponents 20-14. Trevor McMillan was steady in the Royals goal.

In action at the Navan arena, the Sooter Royals and the Cumberland Barons met in a battle for first place with the Royals scoring a decisive 4-1 victory.

Sooter's Todd Walker opened the scoring with Cumberland getting one back on a goal from Goumond.

The Royals, with strong defence and solid goaltending from Yves Leger, shut down the Barons offence while Greg Esdale with two goals, took over the scoring. Esdales first from Shawn Hummell and second from Luke Murray and Corey Maxam gave the Royals a 3-1 lead as the period ended.

An insurance marker by Robbie Domanko in the second completed the scoring. Royals outscored the opposition 18-12 in the contest.

Bantan B's hang in

MORRISBURG — Greg DeJong's goal late in the third period of a Bantam B hockey game here last Thursday enabled the Morrisburg Lions to salvage a 2-2 tie against Prescott.

Prescott had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period and goals were traded in the second allowing them a one-goal advantage heading into the third.

DeJong was a one man show for the Lions, counting their first goal early in the second with help from Mike Francis and finishing his effort on the tying marker with 2:24 left in the game.

Scoring for Prescott were Scott Archand and Ryan Harper.

Atom B's handle tie

MORRISBURG — No one was able to gain the edge here Sunday when Kemptville and the Morrisburg Lions battled their way to a 2-2 tie in Upper Canada minor hockey league Atom B action.

Kemptville opened the scoring midway into the first period on a goal from Dave Ralph, assisted by Matt Jansen, but three minutes later Jason Harper, with help from Robbie Darling, evened it.

The second period was scoreless but with 3:23 to go in the third Kemptville's Matt Bryson struck to give his team the edge.

That lasted for a little more than a minute when Chris VanBeilen found the spot, with help frm Aaron Banford, to end the game in a 2-2 tie.

Chris Crawford was between the Kemptville pipes and Mike Adlington saw action for Morrisburg.

Minor hockey news

Charlie's Angels — The Spencerville Giants came to town last Thursday to hand the Angels a 6-3 loss. Team captain Michelle Moulton led the Giants effort with a hattrick and scoring for the Angels were Camille McInnis with two and Tanya Mabo.

Atom B — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were in Winchester Saturday where they claimed a 3-1 victory over North Dundas. Scoring for the Lions were Jason Rice, Aaron Orlicky and Rob Darling.

Atom C — The Morrisburg Atom C Blues hosted North Dundas Monday night, coming up with a 3-2 victory. Jim Donaldson produced the winning goal and Chris Markell and Rob Russell provided the first period scoring. Last Thursday, Morrisburg lost to Russell 5-2, Jonathan McGregor and Damian Whitteker providing the Lions' goals.

Peewee C — The Kemptville Twos struck with 15 seconds left in a game here Monday night to salvage a 3-3 tie against the Peewee C Lions. Chad Hanes scored twice for the Lions and Mike Easter once.

Bantam C — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions defeated the South Grenville IIs 3-1 on home ice Monday night. Brian Shaver provided two Lions goals, both in the first period and Fred Devaul struck in the second.

Novice Reds — The Morrisburg Novice Reds and Kemptville played to a 2-2 tie here Sunday, Kemptville salvaging the tie late in the third period. Justin Beckstead and Jamie Barkley scored for the Reds, both goals coming in the second period.

Rough two-loss week for Novice Bears

MORRISBURG—The Bears had a rough week in Morrisburg Novice House league action starting off with a 3-1 loss to the Panthers last Thursday and ending with a 2-0 loss to the Warriors Saturday.

Against the Panthers they trailed 1-0 after the first period but they got that back early in the second on a tally from Wayne Garlough.

But the Panthers were not to be stopped, scoring again late in the second and once in the third for the 3-1 win.

Scoring for the Panthers were David Millard, Matthew DeJong and Tim VanOverbeek.

Picking up assists were Michael Pemberton and Kelle Hume.

Saturday the Warriors counted goals from Joel Adams and Lance Lepage to hand the Bears their second consecutive loss.

Francois Boudon was between the Warriors' pipes for the shutout.

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Hands over keys

Upper Canada Village fire and security chief Bob Furniss, left, turns over the keyes to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's 1957 Chev pumper to Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer. Despite its age the Morrisburg fire department regards the acquisition as a definite benefit. The old truck will be used as a backup to their current pumper. —M. Thompson photo

Police Report

IROQUOIS — Police are looking for culprits with an appetite following a break in at S and F Freshmart in which thieves were only interested in cold cuts.

Police say the crime occurred sometime Friday night when the burglars gathered up a quantity of deli meats and cheese as well as various vegetables.

When they attempted to leave the scene the alarm was activated but not before they managed to steal $411 worth of food.

MORRISBURG — For the third time in two weeks a local school has been vandalized.

OPP Const. Morgan Hill says twice last week culprits smashed windows at Seaway District High School causing almost $400 in damages.

Last week the OPP detachment investigated a break and enter occurrence at St. Mary's school where vandals ransacked classrooms.

Although police have no reason to believe the three incidents are related, other than in nature, Const. Hill says the Crimestoppers program is offering a reward for information that will lead to the arrest of those responsible.

On November 30, five windows were shattered at the high school and bricks were thrown through a glass door Saturday night.

There's a toll free number for the Crimestoppers office, 1-800-267-8477.

"Remember you don't have to reveal your identity," adds Const. Hill.

Traffic stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 3 are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
Number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	6
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	3
Number of other criminal code traffic charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	9
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	99
Number of HIghway Traffic Act warnings	55
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	4

RIDE statistics for the weef of Nov. 27 to Dec. 3 are:

Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences	0
Number of 12 hour suspensions	0
Number of vehicles checked	2
Number of Liquor Licence Act charges as a result of RIDE	0
Number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving charges not arising from RIDE checks	3

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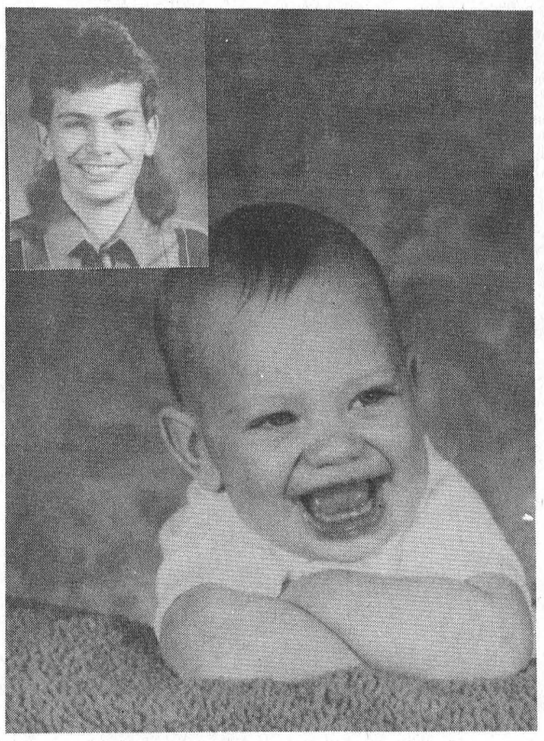

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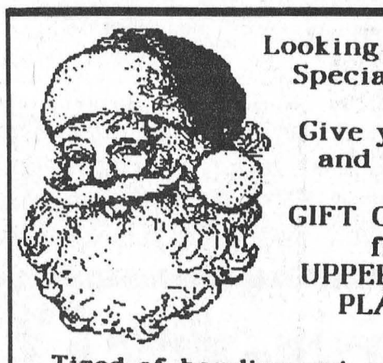

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The choir of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg is presenting the traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmas on Sunday evening, December 18th at 7 p.m. All are invited for a service of readings, carols and anthems for the Christmas season. The choir, under the direction of Peter Cazaly, choirmaster at St. James, will be joined by some members of the United church choir in Morrisburg, Rev. David Crawley and the choir extend an invitation to members of the general public to join in this service of Christmas celebration. St. James Anglican Church, December 18th, 7 p.m. High Street, Morrisburg.
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WEDDING RECEPTION

In honor of Kimberly Shaver, daughter of Rae and Irene Shaver and Erin Moss, son of Norm and Rose Richer, Saturday, December 10, 1988, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Everyone welcome. D.J. Light lunch.
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The Seaway District High School band will be performing their annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, December 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Everyone is welcome and the proceeds generated by the concert will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Admission is free however donations will be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a dear grandmother, Florence Lynch who passed away November 26, 1975.
Sweet memories will linger forever;
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My loving remembrance of you.
Wayne
49pd

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WEEKLY BINGO

Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO

Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50-50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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WEEKLY BINGO

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K9J 7A5
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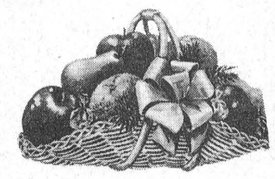

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