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MPP organizes special meeting on Island issue

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK TWP—A public meeting has been organized for Monday, January 19, here, to discuss plans for the construction of a 83 lot residential subdivision on Ault Island.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve who says he is sharing the concerns of the Island residents has instigated the special meeting.

"I haven't spoken to him (Villeneuve) yet," said Ault Island Cottage Owners Association president John Lawrence. "I think he organized the meeting because there is a great deal of concern from the Islanders and a lot of it has not been expressed."

The Ontario Municipal Board approved in principle, in late November, the project, which has received opposition from the AICOA because, they claim, such a project would threaten the area's wildlife.

"It would destroy all island wildlife," confirmed Lawrence.

The OMB ruling pointed out that a residential development with a potential for up to 131 individual lots, should have a secondary access route. It added that drainage and sewer problems on the site can be rectified.

But the sewer problem is also a matter with which island residents are concerned, says Lawrence. And adding a residential subdivision is not going to clear up the wells.

"Council should take a good close look at the water problem before they go ahead with the project," said Lawrence.

Referring to an article in last week's Leader, in which Stewart Hart was reported as saying he didn't foresee any problem in council approving the project, Lawrence said: "I wonder why he says that, when the OMB say there is a problem. He's supposed to represent us. There is a short sightedness on the part of council."

"We want to make sure no one pulls any suprises," added Villeneuve, from his office in Toronto. "There has to be continued communication."

Villeneuve said Ault Island people should have the opportunity to voice their opinion, "to keep everybody on the same wavelength."

The Tory MPP will definitely attend Monday's meeting. He said he doesn't want to see a pollution problem on the Island and reducing the number of lots is probably the solution.

"We're talking about an island with a fragile ecology," said Villeneuve. "There's no pollution there now. I don't want to stop the development but maybe we should cut back on the number of lots."

Villeneuve said the Ministry of Environment has seen pollution increases recently in Morrisburg, Ingleside and Lancaster.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Local man helps OPP in arrest of thieves

MORRISBURG—Andrew Davis, 18, of Toronto pleaded guilty to possession of property obtained by crime, namely a 1979 Chrysler owned by Wray Foot of Morrisburg.

Davis, along with two young offenders, stole the car which was parked in the Morrisburg shopping center on Jan. 12, at approximately 3:15 a.m. Foot notified the OPP that the car was stolen. He used another vehicle to follow the stolen car east on Hwy. 2. He managed to pull in front of the vehicle and forced it to stop and Morrisburg OPP arrested the three offenders.

Duty Council Doug Grenkie said the three youths had been driven out of the Long Sault jurisdiction by OPP officers, and left at the Texaco station on Hwy. 401. The three tried to hitchhike without any luck and walked to town. He said they tried to telephone friends in Toronto to send enough money for bus tickets without success, when one of the three noticed the car with the keys inside.

Davis has a prior record in Toronto for theft under $1,000, and was convicted in criminal court in Cornwall last year on the same charge.

Since there was no damage to the vehicle, Judge Bruce Hunter gave Davis 30 days in jail.

Arena fund underway

MORRISBURG — With the thermometer now just days away from being placed at the Morrisburg arena anyone wishing to contribute to the "Save the Arena Fund" can do so by dropping a cheque in the mail or visiting the Morrisburg Municipal office in the Civic Building.

Save the Arena committee treasurer Marlene Bassinette will issue official tax receipts for donations and cheques should be made payable to the "Save the Rink Fund". Donations can be either dropped off or mailed to the Morrisburg municipal office.

Individuals, clubs, businesses and industries will all have their donations recognized on the thermometer unless anonymity is requested.

All contributions will be gratefully accepted by the "Save the Rink Committee" which represents each and every user of the Morrisburg and all those who will use the facility in the years to come.



Queen for a day

The Matilda Winter Carnival gets underway this weekend, and once again some of the township's most charming residents will compete for the Carnival Queen Crown. Pictured left to right are: 1st row, Lisa Warren, Christine Bosma, Samantha Jollota; 2nd row, Julie Burns, Pam Dickson, Dorean Bouwman, Brenda Geuirkink. The winner will receive prizes donated by area merchants. —O'Brien photo

Application deadline coming up for BIA

Louis Daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Only 16 days to go!

The Business Improvement Area committee and Starr Group representatives met last Wednesday night to establish how much money they will ask the Ontario Government PRIDE program for. The grant application deadline is January 30.

The BIA members and the Starr Group will meet Thursday, Jan 15 and council must approve the grant application at a special meeting to be held on January 19th.

Present at last week's meeting were Ed Starr of the Starr Group, Juris Berzins, an urban design consultant, BIA president Peter Remillard, as well as, BIA committee members Bill Shearing, Sam Laurin, John Morin and Gord Lane.

It was determined, the original $1 million estimate for revamping the plaza, was too high for a community the size of Morrisburg.

"We must use this meeting to see what the best package is and the best cost sharing approach," said Berzins.

Talk evolved around a $700,000 price tag. The intention is to keep the estimated $500,000 canopy in its entirety, and cut other improvements to $200,000.

"We assume the canopy is the top priority," said Berzins. "One million dollars is just too large for Morrisburg."

The BIA is now seeking a $350,000 grant while the other half will be split between property owners, the BIA and the Village.

Remillard said the BIA will have to prove to council how beneficial the spending of tax money will be to the community.

Sponsored by the Village, the Morrisburg BIA and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA) the $30,000 study is also looking at an assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services, community facilities and the development of a promotion and marketing program for business people located within the mall.

Berzins is working in association with the Starr Group.

Some of the problems identified by Berzins are the poor signage, the vehicle circulation problem, the lack of unity of the stores from Mr. Grocer's to Stedmans, the sidewalks and the lighting.

Berzins said at the meeting the sidewalks would increase in width, from 9.5 feet to 13 feet, they would be brick paved and cost about $40,000.

The canopy roof would be extended to a 12 foot width.

The BIA stresses the importance of Thursday night's meeting. Property owners and merchants will have to make a decision on the future of the project.

Whitteker celebrates 20 years as reeve

WILLIAMSBURG — It's another Saturday morning at 9:50, and the members of the Williamsburg Township Council are gathered for their regular January meeting. On one side of the long wooden table in the Council chamber sit councillors Lyle VanAllen, Gordon McNairn and Glen Cunningham. On other side is Deputy-Reeve Graham Hess and at the head of the table, Municipal Clerk Mike Waddell contemplates the empty chair at his right. All are awaiting the arrival of the reeve, for the meeting to commence.

At exactly 10:00 a.m. Reeve Johnny Whitteker enters the room and proceeds to the empty chair. A big man, with a firm stride and a ready smile, he is the dominating figure in the meeting room.

Clerk Waddell indicates to the members that Johnny is, in fact, beginning his 21st year as reeve of the township, and all of them join in a round of applause, rising to shake his hand, as each, in turn offer congratulations to the man who has headed the local government of his municipality for so many years.

Whitteker then sits in a stance, so straight, you would swear he was about to play a concerto on the piano. His smile has not disappeared yet.

The he opens his discourse. Journalists, unlike other councils, have no trouble hearing the reeve of Williamsburg Township speak. The windows echo from the strength of his speech. Yet he talks with such feeling and such emotion, the loudness quickly disappears.

During this council meeting, Whitteker is well aware of the onslaught of people expected to defend the name of Saving Street on sixth Concession Road.

Before the debate starts, the reeve tells everyone to calm down and slowly renders to the audience the total background of the story, so everybody will know what is going on.

"By being in council a long while, you can read what people want," he said Thursday afternoon from his home. "That's the secret."

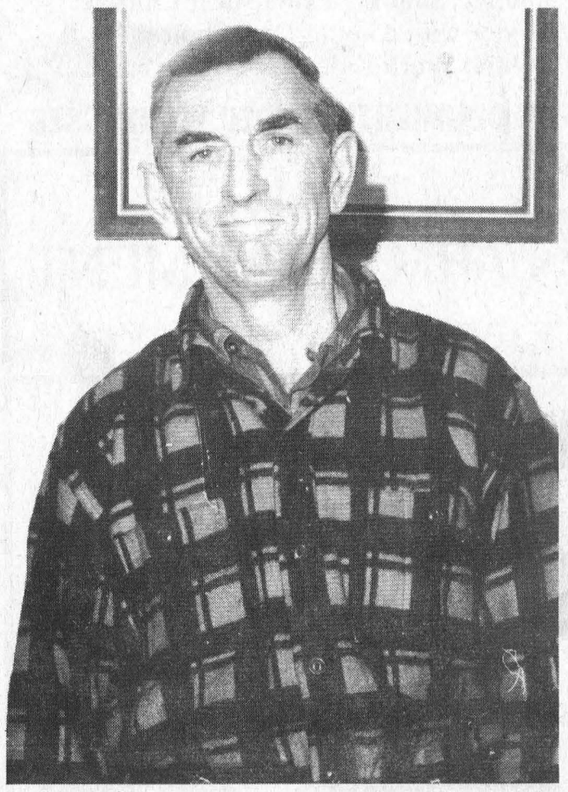
Whitteker began his political career as a Township council member in 1954. That year he got in by 13 votes. "In those years we were trying to keep the mill rate down."

One of the items the reeve pushed for was a black top roads program.

"That was what I promised the municipality when I became reeve," he said. "We had tough roads back then," he continued. "Now we have close to 60 miles of paved roads which has given us a lot of satisfaction."

Other accomplishments for Whitteker include getting a new township garage in 1972 and the clerk's office in 1979.

"When I first came to council, people left their trucks in papered shacks which wasn't very convenient," he recalls.



Johnny Whitteker

"And we used to rent a place to hold meetings. Now with the meeting room, school room and library this building is a great asset to the municipality."

Whitteker was also pleased with the completion of the sewer project in Williamsburg Village last year, after planning for the new sewer had been in the works for 10 years.

"I'm also proud of the new Fire Hall," he said. "We've had it for three years and council is looking forward to opening tenders on a new fire truck worth $160,000."

But, always looking ahead, Whitteker talks with great enthusiasm about upcoming projects for 1987.

"We expect quite a lot of building this year," he said. "We're looking at a group home with 100 per cent government funding for mentally handicapped people and a New Horizon grant to extend the senior citizen building.

When asked why he entered the world of municipal politics, Whitteker as usual is straight to the point.

"I had things I wanted to see done. It's hard to do that from the outside."

"Then after a while it was the natural thing to move up the ladder to reeve."

Whitteker said he received all his schooling in municipal politics from former reeve Don Kyle.

How long is he going to stay on as reeve? Without hesitating he says he will enter in the next election.

"If there is opposition, I'll put my name on the ballot to give the people a choice."

Not all of Whitteker's career has been a bed of roses. One of Whitteker's disappointments has been as a member of County Council.

"They can't see fit to reduce the number of county councillors," he said. "We don't need a council as big as the New Brunswick Legislature."

Whitteker said he has tried twice to reduce the number of United Counties Council members. "It should be one representative from each municipal council, not two."

The reeve points out the Cornwall Township council, which has the same assessment in population as Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, has 12 members. S.D.&G. has 36 members.

As for Williamsburg council itself, Whitteker can't say enough good things about it.

"We've had a lot of good times," he said. "They leave their problems behind and we get down to business."

Provincial politics

Whitteker's political life has not been limited to Williamsburg. He ran as a Liberal Candidate in the 1977 and 1983 provincial elections, losing both times.

"That was a big thrill for me to be nominated," he said. "I came close in 1977 losing by an average of 10 votes a poll."

He foresees that a Liberal could represent the riding at Queen's Park soon, especially with the current popularity of Premier David Peterson.

"When I ran in 1983, Trudeau's (then Prime Minister of Canada) popularity was at 28 per cent. But it's difficult here, S.D.&G. has been Conservative for 100 years."

He mentioned as well he had no plans of returning in the political ring.

Future of Williamsburg

Whitteker is optimistic about the future of Williamsburg Township in the upcoming years.

"I see a gradual growth," he said. "Not too many changes. I'm hoping the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial Committee will bring industry to the area so that our young people will not have to go to the city to find work."

Of course there is the other side of Whitteker's life. A farmer and family man. He runs a dairy and beef farm with 600 head of cattle.

"A day off at council is relaxing for me," he said after a hard day's work.

"The things I really enjoy in life are council, going to Church on Sundays and playing Oldtimer hockey. I'm sure I'm the oldest oldtimer playing hockey in the area. And I like making money rather than spending it."

A day in the life of Johnny Whitteker begins at 7:30 a.m. "We start by doing some chores, we cut some wood and we look after the cattle," he said. "Winter time is a little bit slack but in the summer we work long hours."

Whitteker and his wife Audrey have six children, three boys and three girls.

Born in Elma, Whitteker moved to Williamsburg at age six. Commenting on what his most important function as reeve is, he says: "The most important is to do your best to lead council in the right direction."



Hit the Jackpot

Irene (left) and John Haldane of Iroquois, with their daughter Linda Ledbury of Toronto, accept their $1 million cheque from Superloto. The Haldanes won the money in the January 4 draw.

Retired couple strike it rich

IROQUOIS — John and Irene Haldane, both 65, have hit the jackpot — literally. The couple won $1 million in the Jan. 4 Superloto draw.

Haldane, an Iroquois councillor, and his wife travelled to Toronto Wednesday to claim their prize. They bought the winning ticket at D & L Variety, formerly Johnny' Spot owned by Haldane. The Haldanes sold the store to Don and Lylla Miller in October.

"This happened at a perfect time for us," Haldane said in a telephone interview from Toronto Wednesday. "I retired from DuPont in 1980 and I retired again from the store just a few months ago, so we can sort of sit back and relax now."

He discovered he held the winning ticket on Monday morning and brought it to D & L Variety to get it stamped by the store owner. Haldane said Miller's reaction was disbelief. "He was so excited, he couldn't believe it." As the seller of the ticket, the Millers will receive $10,000, one per cent of the prize money.

The Haldanes plan to share the money with their three daughters, Linda of Toronto, Beatrice of Iroquois, and Georgina who lives in Western Canada. They also plan to buy a new house in Iroquois and donate some of the money to charity. Haldane is thinking of returning for a visit to his native Scotland. He left there in 1938 and has not returned since.

"I think it would be nice to go back and look things over," he said.

Haldane said he has been buying tickets for a lifetime, usually three or four a month. "I like to gamble. It's like working on council, everything you do there is a gamble."

The couple do not expect their lives to change dramatically because of their increased fortune. In fact, Haldane said he will be at the next council meeting Jan. 13, business as usual.

He has one piece of advice for fellow lottery ticket purchasers. "Just keep on buying. I always said I was going to win some time, and I did."

Committee representatives appointed by Twp. council

BRINSTON — The first meeting of Matilda Township Council in 1987 was held last week, with councillors taking the opportunity to appoint committee representatives for the new year.

Don Robertson has been appointed to a three year term on the Committee of Adjustment, James Locke, one year, and Herman Devries, two years. Each member will receive a renumeration fee of $35 per meeting. The Committee of Adjustment rules on applications for minor zoning variances. Township clerk Bill Horner said the committee is usually called to make a decision on mortgages when the individual does not have clear title to the land.

The Court of Revision members for the upcoming year are Dwight Gilmor, Harry Smail, Fred Zandbergen Jr., Garry Murphy, Brian Smail, R.J. Bennett and Barry Fawcett. The court serves a function under the drainage act, to determine the outcome of appeals should someone protest their municipal drain assessment.

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske, who was hired by council in July 1986, has successfully completed the six month probationary period, and his permanent hiring was approved by bylaw during the meeting.

Council turned down a request by Rene Valiquette of Sixth Concession to use the township's road grader to clear the ice build-up in his driveway. Valiquette said the constant freezing and thawing has left his 700 foot long driveway completely rutted, which makes vehicle passage difficult.

Reeve Lorne Mellan said council could not use township equipment for such a private purpose, even if Valiquette was willing to pay for the time. Councillors agreed driveways would be cleaned by township equipment only in the case of emergencies.

Total charitable donations by Matilda Township council for 1987 are $855. The money will be distributed to various organizations, including the township Girl Guide and Brownie company.

Members of township council have agreed to appoint councillor Norm Tinkler to a two year term as the Matilda Township representative with the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA). Tinkler replaces Lorne Strader, who served with the SNRCA for 11 years, and held the position of Vice-Chairman, Chairman and Immediate Past-Chairman.

Water at meeting

OSNABRUCK TWP — A resident's effort here to speed up a Ministry of the Environment's verdict conerning poor quality tap water in Osnabruck Centre left a bitter taste in his mouth and the mouth of three council members.

"You see what I've had to put up with for the last year-and-a-half," said Harold Warner, as council member Donald McElheran tasted the water.

"I don't know, I come from Newington," said McElheran as other members erupted in laughter. Jim Bancroft and Carson Elliott also tasted the water.

Township reeve Stewart Hart said he already contacted the MOE which claimed it would give an answer about the bad water in the middle of January.

"But four months have gone by since then, I'm tired of this," responded Warner.

"We have to wait and see where the water is coming from before we do anything," said McElheran.

"We have to get the results first," agreed Hart.

The water is currently being examined by the MOE in Kingston.

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It is not uncommon for council meetings, here, to run long past 11 p.m.

With that in mind, councillors discussed briefly about trying to reduce the length of the meetings.

"Council is running too long," said deputy-reeve Peter Zeran. "We shouldn't keep people here to 11 p.m. It's not fair."

One of the big inconveniences for council, according to reeve Stewart Hart is that deputations do not phone ahead of time to say they will be presenting a matter for discussion.

"they just flock in here at 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock," said Hart.

Council decided to take no immediate action on the matter.

Art gallery features local woman's works

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery is pleased to announce the opening of "Works on Paper", an exhibition by Margaret Bremner of Chesterville, Ontario. The exhibition is a mixed show of watercolors and colored pencil on paper. Some works are abstract calligraphic pieces, others have a floral theme.

Margaret is a graduate in Fine Arts from the University of Saskatchewan. Margaret has exhibited her work extensively in the United States and Canada and has had a drawing accepted by UNICEF for use as a greeting card.

A watercolor demonstration by Margaret will be offered January 14, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30, and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. All are welcome, the demonstration is free.

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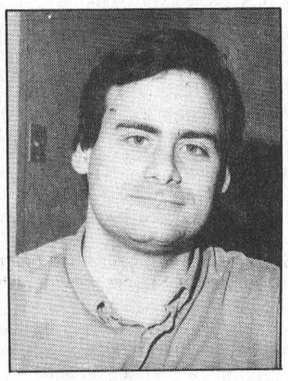
New artistic director to bring story of local doctor to stage

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Setting up a production company and producing local plays is the goal of Marshall Button, Upper Canada Playhouse's new Artistic Director.

Button, a 28-year-old native of Dalhousie, New Brunswick, replaced Mark Morton who resigned last year to pursue a career in teaching.

"The big difference between this year and other years is that the people who work at the theatre will be involved in producing plays rather than getting them ready from other theatre companies," said Button. "When you're just working there receiving plays it's not a big challenge. This year people will be building sets, making costumes and selling the show to the community."



Marshall Button

The Playhouse has commissioned Canadian playwright Ted Johns to write a play about Williamsburg resident Dr. M.W. Locke. Locke became famous during the 1930s, as thousands of people flooded into the area seeking cures from the man who manipulated people's feet. Button finds him an interesting subject because be says this area never experienced the depression of the 30s due to the success of the popular doctor, who brought relief to many thousands of patients annually.

"This theatre company has a uniqueness, and producing our own plays will give it a good reason to exist," he said. "The big advantage of producing your own show with your own company is because it's us, and no one else has done it. If the play is good the situation will reverse and companies will buy productions from us."

Button, who starred in UCP's final production last year, "Salt Water Moon" says he doesn't plan any drastic changes at the Playhouse. He will be offering suggestoins to the Board of Directors, but believes the worst thing anyone can do is come into a new place and change the operation overnight.

"The reason I took this job is because this place has an audience," said Button. "I was impressed last summer. We were getting 200 people a night and 90 per cent were local." He said he will also enjoy being involved in the project to build a permanent playhouse from the ground up.

Button graduated from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec with a Bachelor of Arts degree in drama in 1980. He co-founded the Comedy Asylum in Fredericton in 1981, and served as its Artistic Director for four years. He has performed for Theatre London, Neptune Theatre in Halifax, Theatre New Brunswick and Mermaid Theatre. In addition to his acting abilities, Button wrote a one man show, "Lucien" about an Acadian millworker which has received critical acclaim. Lucien speaks "franglais", English spiced with French words and expressions. He may perform the show at the playhouse this summer because "thirty per cent of the audience from Cornwall are French and they have a paper mill in the city."

Since the former Prince of Wales Theater re-opened in 1984 after a three year lapse, its reputation has steadily grown. "When Mark started in 1984 he ran the whole thing, cleaning, getting a Board of Directors together, bringing plays into the theatre. Now this summer we'll be employing about 25 people," he said. "I think theatre is one industry in Canada that is really growing."

He has a couple of shows in mind for this season, one of which is a musical. "I'd like to develop one new project a year, and that will put us on the map," he said. "The Dr. Locke show will be the last show of the season. I'm definitely going to do that. He was a local celebrity, and people appreciate seeing one of their own on stage."



Karen Gorrell

Taking the reins

MORRISBURG — Karen Gorrell, the village's newest entrepreneur, says she intends to maintain the same high quality service in her new business, Thom Realty Limited.

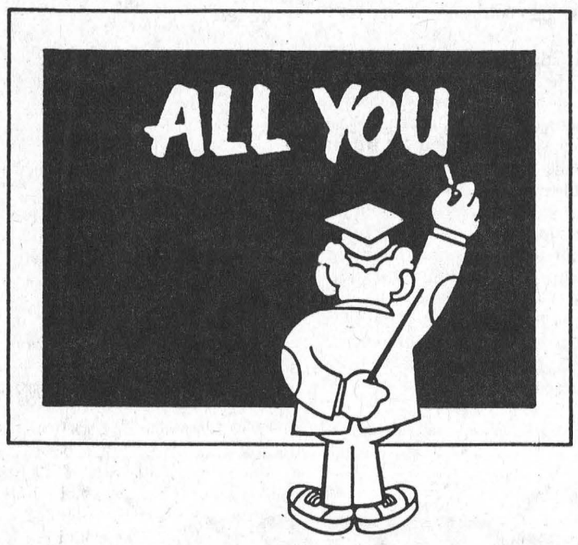
Gorrell purchased the real estate company from Gordon Thom earlier this year, after obtaining her broker's license last fall. She began her career in real estate at Thom Realty in June 1978, as a sales representative. "I love to meet people and due to necessity I had to get back into the work force."

The road from sales representative to broker is a long and arduous one. The Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) requires all brokers to attend 380 classroom hours of instruction and training. Candidates must pass all eight exams with a mark of 75 per cent or better. In addition, a candidate must have worked as a sales representative for a minimum of two years prior to becoming a broker, and must obtain a broker's license before owning a real estate business.

Gorrell said she does not plan to change the name of the company because "it has been a well established firm in the area for many years."

She is well known in the community serving as the only female village councillor elected in Morrisburg's history, from 1980-85. She decided not to seek reelection due to business commitments. She served as Director of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and is a long standing member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge.

"When you're a broker you're on call 24 hours a day," said Gorrell. "Personally I was thinking about buying the firm for a long time, and I knew this is what I wanted to do. It is a great challenge."



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Fire department officers

Council appoints deputy

MORRISBURG — Council approved a recommendation by Morrisburg Fire Chief Les Bilmer to appoint Bill Jarvis as Deputy Fire Chief. He has been a member of the department for 16 years, and served as Captain for the past several years. He replaces Ted Jarvis who resigned the position Dec. 31, 1986.

Art Carkner has been appointed Captain, and three new firefighters, Lowell Fife, Leonard Bass and Edward Hough have joined the department. The three fill vacancies lefy by resignations during December.

Deputy reeve Bill Shearing reminded council that according to bylaw 20-84, all members of the village fire department must undergo a physical and medical check-up to determine their suitability for service as firefighters, prior to their appointment. The bylaw also states that firefighters under 40 must have an annual medical check-up, while those over 40 must have bi-annual medicals.

Council members agreed most fire fighters did not comply with the bylaw, but decided their approval of the new fire fighters be subject to meeting the physical and medical requirements.

The members agreed to allow Paul R. Kitchen Surveying Ltd. of Orillia develop a base map for the village. Survey Planning Director Deborah Blackshaw told council that the map is very detailed, and the province has established strict guidelines for its preparation. The maps are used to detail fire hydrant and sewer locations, hydro poles, contours, elevations as well as other features. The maps are prepared for the province and the village will receive the original copy for its use.

The survey company has estimated the cost of preparing a map of Morrisburg will be $40,000-$50,000. The municipality is responsible for paying one per cent per one thousand residents, of the total cost. The total cost to the village is approximately $800. Waiting lists for government funding are one and a half to two years.

Village's close call

MORRISBURG — What turned out to be a slight mishap could have become a full blown accident Thursday morning, in front of Strader Motor Sales on Hwy. 2.

A truck, driven by Daniel Renaud of Long Sault, was carrying a load of logs from Iroquois to Cornwall. A pedestrian, 84-year-old James Harvey of Morrisburg, walked out in front of the vehicle at the traffic lights, while the truck had the right of way. The driver swerved to avoid hitting the man and the load of logs shifted, nearly falling off the truck.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Frank Albert who investigated, said the chain holding the logs in place kept the entire load from spilling onto the highway.

A tractor from Cruickshank Construction, Morrisburg, was used to push the logs back into place, and no damage was reported.

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Happy 21st, Johnny

We add our congratulations to those already received by Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, as he begins his 21st year at the head of his municipal government. In addition to the many duties that such leadership always entails, John has found time for a successful farming career, for extra county duties, a rewarding family life, and to assist his church and other community activities. He has even manned the fire hoses with the local fire department, when occasion demanded, enjoyed playing in "fun" hockey action. With his popularity among the voters in his native township still very, very high, and his health robust, this man who has chosen to serve his fellows in the civic government field could continue to set records for many more years. All his friends wish Johnny well on his historic achievement, and in his future years.

It's Non-Smoking Week

Flip open a magazine and the "Marlborough Man" grins back at you while he reclines on a grassy hilltop and smokes a cigarette. A few pages later, a successful looking woman jauntily strides across the page, cigarette in hand.

Cigarettes seem to pop up everywhere — on billboards and television, in magazines and movies. Humphrey Bogart's ever-present cigarette seems as integral a part of the plot of The Maltese Falcon as his trench coat and fedora.

But now that we know smoking is dangerous to the health of smokers and non-smokers alike, we're a lot less tolerant. While the Marlborough Man smokes to "impress the world with quality", and the liberated woman "has come a long way baby", you try lighting a cigarette in a closed-door meeting and the chances are you'll earn a colleague's withering glance.

Whether you smoke or not, you've probably noticed the smell that clings to your clothes if you've been in a bar, or the lingering odor left behind on upholstered furniture or drapes. Then there's the burn holes in the carpet or clothes. If you smoke, or if you're around people who do, you spend time and money washing and repairing clothes. And annoying as this may be, the costs are small compared to the toll smoking takes on our health care system, in lost productivity, and in fire damage.

Treating smoking-related illnesses in one year alone racked up $1 billion in hospital care costs and another $22 million in physician visits. And as staggering as those figures may seem, they don't even consider the health hazards to non-smokers from second-hand smoke. One study concludes that the 27,500 Canadians who died in that year from smoking, lost a total of $3 billion which they might have otherwise earned. Adding fire costs to this staggering tally puts the cost of tobacco use at some $5 billion for a single year.

For many years now, National Non-Smoking Week has been observed during January. This year the dates are January 15 — 21. This has become the largest, most successful campaign in the entire world. Its aim, of course, is to bring even more forcibly to the attention of even more people, the very grave danger to their health of their smoking habit. The danger extends to the health of those with whom they work, and the families they profess to love so dearly.

By becoming a non-smoker for at least this one week during January, you may decide to join the majority of Canadians who are now non-users of the weed. The odds say that you will be glad that you did.

A bank of time

If you had a bank that credited your account each morning with $86,400:, that carried over no balance from day to day, and allowed you to keep no cash in your account, and every evening cancelled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day, what would you do, "Draw out every cent, of course". Well, you do have such a bank, and its name is "TIME". Each and every morning, it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night, it rules off as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to good purpose. It carries over no balances, it allows no overdrafts. Each day it opens a new account with you, each night it burns the record of the day. If you fail to use the day's deposit, the loss is yours. There is no going back, there is no drawing against "the morrow". We must live in the present to get from it the utmost which it offers in benefits: Health, Happiness and Success.

The March is on

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

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

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

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

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

When a volunteer canvasser for the March of Dimes calls at your home, please be as generous as possible to this most worthy cause.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1967

Headlines in the January 13th, 1967 issue of The Leader read Plan to Mark Centennial Year Here. Morrisburg's Centennial project, the beautification and improvement of the park area in Morrisburg, had not yet been officially organized. The project hinged on permission from Ontario Hydro to go ahead and there had been no word from them. Hydro owned the land along the waterfront which was Morrisburg's only park site.

High on the list of those who had contributed greatly toward the progress and development of Morrisburg was Fred H. Broder. A reeve of the village for 13 years, Warden of the Three United Counties, banker and businessman, he continued active by spearheading Centennial projects for local improvement. Born at Morrisburg in 1880 he was an arts graduate of Toronto University, class of 1902. He was the first teller in the local branch of the old Molson's Bank and in 1915 he enlisted with the 148th Battalion and served overseas with the First Infrantry Battalion. He was severely wounded and returned to Morrisburg in 1919 where he formed a partnership with Richard Morash, purchasing the Morash Foundry, a partnership which continued for 30 years when it was sold to the Brown brothers.

The Morrisburg Combines took over first place in the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League with wins over Buckingham 6-2 and Perth-Smiths Falls 7-0. Don Grant's shutout was the first of the season registered in the league.

The high school basketball schedule got underway with Morrisburg teams tackling Ingleside. The Morrisburg seniors had the only win, 62-40, for the home-town contingent, the junior boys and junior and senior girls, all handling opening season losses. Starting line-up for the senior girls included Yvonne VanAllen, Anne Marie Young, Brenda Whitteker, Terri Wells and Daina Crober. For the junior girls it was Sandy Scott, Cheryl Dennison, Vicki VanAllen, Linda Lafortune and Carole Hart. The senior boys included Jim Cameron, Ray Delegarde, Mickey Mabo, Dale Whitteker and Bob Boivin and the juniors were Dave Mason, Don Delegarde, Don Mabo, Henry Storgaard and Lee Tuttle.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market iceburg lettuce was two heads for 39 cents and boneless beef was 69 cents a pound.

1957

Pictured on the front page of the January 11th, 1957 issue of The Leader was Morrisburg's council for 1957. The council members were Mac Wilson, A.E. Edgerton, W. Guay, Harry Duval and reeve George Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward, of Morrisburg, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on New Year's day at their home on Main Street West.

The East Williamsburg Subdivision, parcel and plan, was ready for sale of lots. This sub-division, under the supervision of the municipal council of Williamsburg township, was aimed at the replacement of residents of the township who were forced to move due to the construction of the St. Lawrence Power Project. The sub-division was located a very short distance from the St. Lawrence River on a very likeable tract of land.

At the Dominion, Clubhouse blanched peanuts were 35 cents a 14-ounce package and bologna was 25 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Merchants hockey club made it two victories in a row when they defeated the Finch Juniors 7-3. The win placed them in a tie for first place in the Lower Ottawa Valley loop.

1937

The January 15th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported the United Church parsonage, at Elma was the scene of a pleasant party December 26th, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. R.S. Smith.

The passing of Aaron Sweet in Winchester January 8, removed from the district one of Dundas County's most prominent citizens. The late Mr. Sweet was born at Hemmingford, Que. in 1854. He came to Morrisburg in 1868 and eventually entered the general store of his uncle, Andrew Broder of Winchester. In 1876 he became a partner of the business and finally the owner of the store which was known as "Big Store" operated under the name of A. Sweet and Co. In 1875 he was elected deputy reeve of Winchester township and the following year, when Winchester was incorporated as a village, he was elected Reeve and first citizen of the new municipality.

Thomas Johnston started his 13th consecutive term as reeve of Matilda Township at the 1937 inaugural meeting and at Morrisburg the reeve was Arthur Flynn.

The local Juniors struck their stride when they defeated a visiting Kemptville team 3-1. Johnny McCoy, the Morrisburg goalie, stopped all kinds of shots with ease coming out of his net to rob incoming forwards. Playing for Morrisburg were McIntyre, Weir, P. Smith, Dillabough, Gamble, R. Smith, Tuttle, Tindal, Coons and Casselman.

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

1927

Headlines in the January 14, 1927 issue of The Leader read 77 children lose their lives trapped in theatre stairway. All were the victim of a stampede that followed a minor outbreak of fire during a moving picture show at the Laurier Palace. The Montreal catastrophe had caused the managers of Ontario theatres to make a thorough inspection of their firefighting apparatus and to see that every precaution was taken to prevent a sudden panic. The theatre in Morrisburg passed a local inspection there being wide aisles and no chairs placed in them. The mishap in Montreal was belived to have come about when some of the smaller children fell causing an immediate panic and further pushing from behind.

The public was notified, by fire chief Herbert Clark, of the installation of a fire alarm siren, operated from the local office of the Bell Telephone Co.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Overnight our street grew a hedge of evergreens as everyone gave up their Christmas tree to the garbage. All except ours. Our tree was saved to act as a wind screen for the rabbit hutch.

In past years we've sent the kids out to collect used trees to use in the garden. Nothing better for protecting young shrubs or perennials than Spruce or Pine branches. But this year the children seemed too big and the garden too small, so we were content with our one tree. Not only does it do a great job protecting the rabbit from the icy gusts, it adds colour to an otherwise dull landscape.

A similar transformation took place in the aquarium. We have always had a plant or two, but the fish tend to defoliate them, by nibbling on the leaves between meals (that dried fish food may be nutritious, but even fish get bored).

After a futile effort shopping in the boxing day sales we found ourselves in the relative calm of the pet store. Anxious not to go home without a purchase (money burning the promised hole in our pocket), we lashed out and bought four small glowing fish — Rasboras Herteromorpha—which are meant to school. Since they were so small we thought it best to invest in some large shrubbery they could hide in, so we added some plants to the order.

We have been familiar with buying plants in a garden centre or nursery, but shopping in the underwater plant world was a totally new experience. Borrowing from our outdoor expertise we rejected any with wilted leaves. How do underwater plants wilt? Perhaps we should describe them as bruised or mushy.

Beware of discolored leaves — though one of the plants we chose has large crinkled leaves that are edged in red, similar to the Coleus that we grow out of water.

Unlike the potted plants we're used to, these plants have no roots. Their bare stems are bound together with a strip of lead that acts as an anchor in the water, presumably until roots form. Several of the clumps we bought could be split — simply by unwinding the lead and separating the stems, then bundling two or three together in smaller bunches.

These aquarium plants are fresh water varieties and described as ornamentals, (think of the ornamental shrubs you might use in landscaping around a house). Others are listed in less familiar terms, ex. oxygenators. In creating a small underwater garden, having a plant that's only a fair oxygenator rather than one described as excellent could be crucial to the life of the fish that live there. We have used the plastic plants before but doubt their contribution to the well-being of the tank. In fact algae grew all over their plastic leaves and we finally grew tired of washing them and threw them out. What can you expect from a plastic water weed? About as much as you can from a plastic rose.

The reaction of the fish to their newly decorated home was fascinating to watch, in fact fish-watching has taken over from the nightly newscast on T.V. The aquarium has taken on new dimensions. There are new leafy corridors to swim through, trees to climb and shadows cast by large leaves to hide in. Do fish frolic? Yes, they certainly do. Which leads us to wonder if landscaping can have such a beneficial effect on fish, what can it do for people.

Living along the St. Lawrence shores, which have long been wooded, we tend to take our trees for granted. When we think of people planting trees to change the landscape, we always think of Winnipeg and places further west. Where once you might have found the odd scrub Willow growing along a riverbank, almost all of the trees growing there today, have been planted by people who settled there. Flying over the prairie you can identify settlements by these patches of green — people and fish find greenery improves the daily scenes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor,

Please keep my copies coming!

I believe yours is the best small town paper! It shows a true interest in the community and its individuals. It has heart!

Each week I find something of interest for my scrap book.

I wish you and all the residents of Morrisburg a happy and a prosperous 1987.

Sincerely,
Linda Nowicki
Wawa, Ontario

Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Laurin,

At a recent meeting of the Dundas Farm Safety Association, the Directors were very pleased with the coverage of Farm Safety Week that your paper gave during the summer of 1986.

It was also noted that your paper publishes farm safety articles throughout the year. For this we are most grateful.

Sincerely,
Bruce Garlough,
Secretary
Dundas Farm Safety Association

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:-

Due to a misfortune laid upon a close friend, she was instructed to make an appearance in our local court chambers. As we approached the doorway we observed the room was full. With a glance around we found that one third of the seats were occupied by retired farmers, seasonal (pogy) subscribers and in general just a crew of area town-cryers. Life in general must be awfully boring if all one has to

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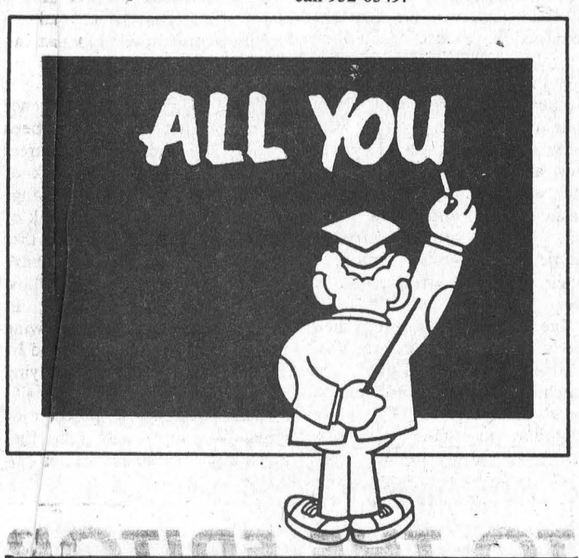
This invitation is extended to all parents who have students presenly registered at the school and nore especially to prospective students and their parents.

Cone see what is being done at St. Joseph's. Staff members and students will be available in their classrooms to explain the school's philosphy, talk about the curriculum and answer your questions. Student guides will also show you our facilities. As well, a number of exhibits, displays, extra-curricular and physical activities will be featured throughout the evening.

All are welcome to attend this information session. St. Joseph's Secondary School, the only Catholic Secondary School in S.D.&G. is located at 1500 Cumberland St., Cornwall, Ont.

For more information, please call 932-0349.





New equipment for hospital

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received from the Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion a cheque for $5,025 which enabled the hospital to purchase an Olympus LF 1 Tracheal Intubation Fiberscope which is used in the operating room to examine the larynx. Pictured from left to right are: Alex Bulloch, director of charitable foundation, Bert Stel, executive director of WDMH hospital, Ron Workman, past president of WDMH board and fund raising committee and still a member of the board, Lorne Brown, honors and awards chairman of Zone G3, Ed Hitchinson, Zone Commander G3 and Dwight Hutt, president of RCL Branch 308, Winchester. Workman says the instrument is a necessity at the hospital. Daignault photo

Local schools backing out of MS society Read-A-Thon

TORONTO — The tenth anniversary of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada's National READ-a-thon program is marked by the endorsement of television star Bill Cosby and Toronto Maple Leaf, Rick Vaive.

All elementary school students who participate in the M.S. READ-a-thon will receive an autographed color photo and message of congratulations from Cosby. As well, Rick Vaive will be supporting the program with public service announcements and guest appearances at selected participating schools.

The READ-a-thon program helps to motivate children to develop, improve, and continue their reading skills. Since the program began in 1977, 2.6 million children have read 9.7 million books, raising $10.7 million for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Participating students will read their selected books from the date of their assembly presentation, scheduled in January, until February 20th. All of the pledges must be collected by February 27th.

Students at Morrisurg Public School and Rothwell-Osnabruck School will participate in the READ-a-thon. St. Mary's principal Sister Leonard said the school has participated in previous years, but the Separate School Board has eliminated door-to-door canvassing by the students therefore the school will not be involved. St. Cecilia's School principal Doug Jarvis said the school has supported MS for the past five years, but is presently looking for another charity to support. Riverside Heights Public School has also declined to participate.

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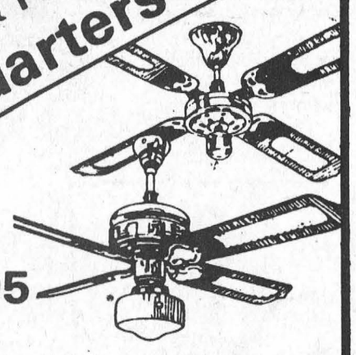

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If these gentlemen are so intent, on taking up space, a special fund should be donated by such potential newsmen. Maybe opera boxes, a jury stall, or closed circuit T.V. could be installed.

Getting directly to the point, our court room is not large enough to accommodate todays alleged offenders. Should Pinocheos without business be admitted?

K.C. Wise
Box 54,
Williamsburg, Ontario

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The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir:

I want to say thank you to you and members of The Morrisburg Leader for the excellent co-operation to us during the 1986 United Way of Cornwall & District campaign.

This year's campaign was extremely successful, reaching 101% of the objective of $340,000. and we are grateful to the News Media for their assistance.

Again, sincere thanks.
Gratefully yours,
Jake Lamoureux
Campaign Chairman
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Attend our briefing sessions this February.

Interested community groups and non-profit organizations are invited to attend orientation sessions on the development of housing with support services. Meetings will be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Representatives from the Ministries involved will be on hand to speak and to answer questions.

Local community organizations wishing to sponsor non-profit housing projects can apply for government grants to cover the costs of establishing non-profit housing corporations.

Call now for complete details.

Preliminary applications indicating an intent to develop a housing project with support services are to be submitted by March 31, 1987. Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

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For more information and meeting times, contact your nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below.

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Following the marriage of Lawrence Merkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley of Iroquois and Sherry McKee, daughter of Mrs. Teresa McKee and the late Gerald McKee of Cornwall. Reception at Iroquois Legion January 24, 1987, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
2-3pd

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ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association will be held at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Thursday, January 21st. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m. with dinner to follow. We are extending a personal invitation to all the wives.
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ANNUAL WINTER DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. #349, annual winter dance at Matilda Hall, Saturday, January 31, 1987 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind. Tickets $5.00 for advance.
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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
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Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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COMING EVENTS

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Morrisburg Legion Hall on January 17, 1987 for Jean (nee Henophy) and John Manion who lost their house and contents to fire. Live music by Country Comrades and refreshments. Admission at door.
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LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING
"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic at the January meeting of La Leche League of Morrisburg. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rhonda Schneckenburger, R.R.1, Morrisburg, (corner of Highway 31 and Deeks Road). This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer breastfeeding information and encouragement to interested mothers. For further information call 535-2255 or 543-2312.
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RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB "87" RALLY
Saturday, January 24th, 1987. Starting at 12:00 noon at the South Williamsburg Recreation Hall (Riverside Heights). Poker Run. Trail will be groomed, evening meal and dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by Gary Code and the Running Kind. $12. per person. Tickets available at Riverside General Store or Jean MacDougal and Seaway Cycle.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Saturday, January 17, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker Eric Burton, Gananoque, Ont. Music, Tom Gill. Reservations $11.00 per person, at the door $12.00 per person. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245.
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CHILI LUNCHEON
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Donald Prunner

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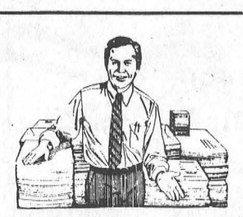

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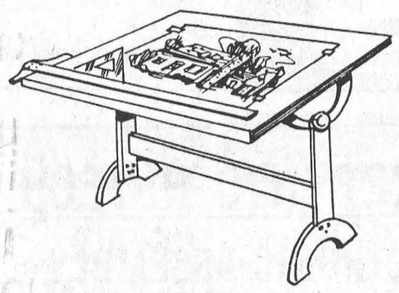

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Through countless hours of shifts at the arena concession booth and bingo nights, organizing lob ball and hockey tournaments, selling raffle tickets etc., and indeed gratefully accepting unsolicited donations throughout the year, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club realized total receipts of $26,400. And to best follow up such fundraising efforts, expenditures are individually considered with the majority of support going to such causes as: Morrisburg Fire Dept. $1600; Morrisburg Minor Hockey $3500; Seaway District High School Band $500; Ramp for disabled $500; Needy individuals/families $600; Seaway District High School Bursaries $1600; Christmas gifts/baskets $1000; Morrisburg High School Fire Safety $3000; Kid's curling program $1000; Group home support $450; Senior Citizen's concert $425. etc.

In addition, many National and International needs are met, some of which are: March of Dimes $100; Terry Fox Run $200; Can. Diabetes Assoc. $350; Oxfam/Pueblito $300; UNICEF $100; Canine Vision Program $315; Muscular Dystrophy $100; School for the Blind $200; Home for Deaf children $500 etc.

The over-extension of resources in 1986 resulted in total expenditures of $28,300, which obviously sets one goal for the club very early in the new year. However, with the continued support of the community and area, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club will strive to make 1987 even more successful than 1986, as thanks to the community, it continues to serve.

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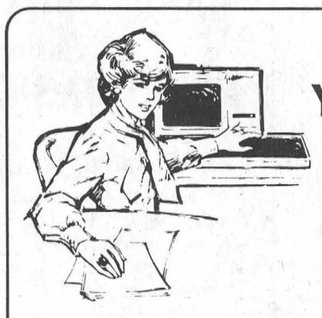

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OBITUARIES

Frank E. Hummell

Friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Frank Ernest Hummell, a lifelong resident of this village, and well known former manager of the Liquor Control Board outlet here, which occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 4th. He was 61 years of age.

Frank was born at Morrisburg, attended the local schools, and was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church. He had also served as Past Master of Morrisburg Masonic Lodge. In 1956, he was united in marriage to Audrey Crites of Morrisburg, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters and one son: Dianna Lynn (Mrs. Grant Moore) of Prescott; Sandra Jean (Mrs. Charles Durant) of Prescott; Catherine Ann (Mrs. Mark Shoalts) of Welland, and Frank John Hummell of Morrisburg. His grandsons are Jason, Michael, Matthew, Andrew, Adam and Benjamin. Other survivors are four sisters: Mary (Mrs. Leroy Wallace) of Strathroy, Jean (Mrs. Frank Vaughan) of Morrisburg, Ruth (Mrs. Bill Gibbons) of Iroquois, and Mabel (Mrs. Richard Justus) of Burlington, Ont.; and two brothers: Ross of Morrisburg and Earl of Arnprior. He was predeceased by three brothers: Glen, Ralph and Jack.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where the funeral service was held on Wednesday, January 7th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Don Smith, of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. Interment was at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Gary Foss, Dale Barkley, David Hough, Lloyd Eady, Douglas Casselman, George Dowson.

Local & General

Winners at the euchre held on January 7, 1987 at Fraternal I.O.O.F. Hall, Morrisburg were, Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mrs. Alice Crowder, Mr. Clifford Seeley and Mrs. Bazil Hollister.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Bea Hollister and Mr. Harold Crowder.

Half and half draw winners were Miss Lucille Theoret, Mrs. Verna Beckstead and Mr. Wm. Godkin.

The next euchre is on January 21st. Everyone welcome.

Luella Todd

Luella Todd, 80, a retired registered nurse and resident of Brockville died suddenly at the General Hospital there on Monday, January 5th.

The former Luella Elizabeth Heagle, she was born in Morrisburg on October 30 , 1906, daughter of the late Harvey Heagle and the former Luella May Pemberton and was raised and educated in Morrisburg, where she attended high school.

Luella came to Brockville to enter nursing training at the General Hospital, graduating in 1927 and continued nursing at BGH and also St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

On May 20, 1929, she was married in Brockville to John Randoplh Todd. She and her husband lived all their married life in Brockville.

Mrs. Todd resumed her nursing career, working at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and, after 19 years, retired as nursing supervisor at the nurses' residence.

She was a member of Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 33.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Jack Todd and his wife Marilyn, of Cardiff, Ont. and Gary Todd and his wife Elizabeth, of Brockville; five grandchildren, John and Carol of Ottawa, Cheryl, Susan and Trevor Todd, of Brockville; one sister, Mrs. Joe Reid (Mary) of Brockville, and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Hugh Todd in Brockville in 1934, and by five brothers, George, James, John, Howard and Fred Heagle.

Funeral service was held on Thursday, January 8th at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Johnston-Barclay Funeral Home, Brockville, with Rev. Allan Duncan, of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment followed in Oakland Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Joe Reid, Jr., Richard Reid, Joe Brennan, John Todd, Jr., Wayne Jackson and Donald Jackson.

Claude Cornut

A retired carpenter, and resident of R.R.2 Ingleside for nearly forty years, Julien Claude Laurent Cornut died on December 19th, 1986, following a seven-year struggle with cancer. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Nominingue, Que., June 18, 1908, he was a son of the late Germain Cornut and Louise Conte Vashet, both natives of France. He received his primary and secondary education and first year college in Nominingue, and served in the Canadian Army Provost Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

On June 29th, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westmount, Que., he was married to Bessie Marguerite Barkley of Morrisburg, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Carol, wife of Sean Convery of Toronto; identical twin grandsons Kevin and Patrick Convery; two sisters: Blanche (wife of Ernest Morrow) of Vankleek Hill, and Annette (wife of Merle Embree) of St. Lambert, as well as numerous nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg at 2 p.m. on December 22nd, with Rev. Jens. Kjaer officiating, with interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Sean Convery of Toront, Claude Price of Cornwall, Charlie Robertson of Morrisburg, Wilbert Musson of Metcalfe, Merle Embree of St. Lambert and Ernest Morrow of Vankleek Hill.

Active bearers were: Floyd Whitford, Gary Whitford, and four nephews, William Barkley, Danny Barkley, Clayton Barkley and Marshall Barkley.

John (Boston) Bailey

BAILEY — John (Boston) at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Boston Bailey dear husband of Elizabeth (Lybia) of Ellis Drive, Iroquois, in his 87th year. Dear father of Louis of Morrisburg, Norman of Iroquios, Kathleen (Mrs. Herman Hutt) of Winchester, Leah Blakely of Iroquois, Edith (Mrs. Bert Wood) of Dunbar, Joyce Menard of Cardinal, Walter of Iroquois, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jacques Asselin) of Iroquois and Mrs. Allan Blair of Thompson, Manitoba. Also survived by 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, January 14th, 1987. Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 15th, at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg in the spring.

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Police Report

LONG SAULT — OPP here report one major accident which resulted in $20,000 damage.

The accident happened on January 8 at 10:10 p.m. Joaquim Santos, 34, from Toronto was headed westbound on Hwy. 401, one kilometre from the Aultsville Road overpass.

Driving a 1980 International Van truck, Santos' vehicle headed for the south side ditch when an unknown vehicle passed him and cut him off.

The truck rolled over once before setting on its wheels.

Santos suffered minor injuries.

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MORRISBURG — R.I.D.E. statistics for the week of January 5-11.

Impaired driving charges	1
12 hour licence suspensions	2
Vehicles checked	87

President named for United Church women

WILLIAMSBURG — At the regular meeting of the Williamsburg United Church Women, Mrs. Don Morrell was installed as president for 1987-88.

The installation of officers for the coming year was carried out by Mrs. Margaret Power and joining Mrs. Morrell on the executive are Mrs. John MacIntosh vice-pres., Mrs. Burl Robinson secretary and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough treasurer. Social convenors include Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Carman McIntosh, Mrs. Russell Miller and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire. The card convenor is Mrs. Margaret Barkley and the pianist Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

Mrs. Don Morrell and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough conducted the worship service using the Theme "The New Year" and the hymn "New Every Morning" was sung. The Scripture was taken from Philippians 3, verses 12-21 and read in unison.

Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Garlough and Mrs. Doris Hill had New Year's readings and the offering was received and blessed. After Mrs. Morrell read the poem "One Solitary Life" the worship service was closed with prayer and the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

President Mrs. Melba Morrell conducted the business portion of the meeting. The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved, correspondence including several thank you notes and New Year's greetings were read and Mrs. Hilda Garlough gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Church Women, January 11 and Olive MacIntosh thanked Margaret Power for making a beautiful 25th Anniversary Banner.

After deciding each member would bring a gift for the Naomi House in Winchester to the February meeting, the meeting adjourned and a lunch was served by hostesses Mrs. Iris Derue and Mrs. Eileen Graham.

Mrs. Morrell thanked the lunch committee and those who helped with the worship service.

March of Dimes fund underway

The Ontario March of Dimes will mount a door-to-door Ability Fund campaign in Morrisburg beginning January 1, 1987.

Lorna Sayeau, Campaign Chairperson, is looking forward to full community support for this very worthwhile charity. The goal of the campaign is $2,000. Funds raised go toward services for physically disabled adults in Ontario.

"Every community has physically disabled residents and ours is no exception", said Sayeau. "I'm confident that the residents of Morrisburg will be generous in their donations when our volunteers knock at their door."

Approximately one in ten adults in Ontario are physically disabled. The Ontario March of Dimes helps physically disabled adults develop their abilities through a variety of services.

Crime Stoppers

Bank robbers respect no geographical boundaries as they move with ease from city to city to commit robberies. Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a Gloucester holdup.

On June 18, 1986 around 2:00 p.m. the Toronto Dominion Bank at 2325 St. Joseph Blvd. in Orleans was such a target. The two bank employees were engaged in business with customers when the door swung open ar ' two men ran in. While one of the intruders remained near the front door, the other approached a teller and demanded the money from her cash drawer. He then went to the other employee and made the same demand however was told that other was in a safe with a time lock. The bandits said that they would wait until the safe could be opened. During the wait, the person guarding the door became very nervous as they anticipated other customers to arrive, however this did not happen.

Description of suspects: #1: Male, 23-25, 5'9", 175 lbs., English speaking with a French accent. Wearing a full white motorcycle helmet, sunglasses, plaid jacket, and armed with a long barreled handgun. #2: 25 years, 5' 5", thin, English speaking, dark brown mustache, several days growth of beard, tatoos on the top of his left hand, and right wrist. He was wearing a grey hooded sweat shirt, and ankle high running shoes.

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

A night out on the town, nearly cost two young persons their lives.

On July 25, two friends had partied all night and were driving back to Arlington St. Enroute they passed a Ford LTD which was parked at the curb. At that moment someout got out, and was nearly struck by the passing vehicle. Unknown to the youths they were being followed by three persons in the LTD.

The two youths pulled up in front of 280 Arlington with the LTD pulling in behind. The three got out, and yanked open the doors of the other car. Both persons were dragged out, and a severe beating was administered to the youths, which left one unconscious on the roadway, and the other slumped on the sidewalk.

One of the suspects got into the victims car, drove it a short distance down Arlington where he rammed it into another parked vehicle. The other two jumped back into the LTD and drove over the limp body of the youth laying on the road.

Description of wanted vehicle: 1975 Ford LTD. dark brown sedan, with damage to both front fenders. It was driven by a male, white, 18-20 years, 5'8", 165 lbs. having black curly collar length hair. #2: Same size and age, having long blond hair over the shoulders, mustache with about a 5 day growth of facial hair.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1000. for information, that if received this week, leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this attempted murder. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 233-8477 or 1-800-267-8477. You do not have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

Court News

William Lawlor of Ottawa, formerly of Morrisburg pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle with a blood alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

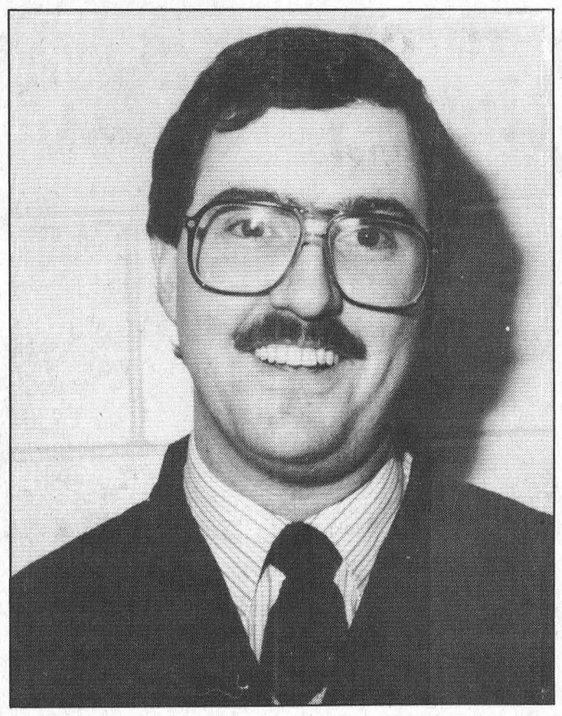
Lawlor was stopped on Hwy. 31 on Oct. 26 near the Hwy. 401 overpass. The police followed his vehicle for a short distance, noticing the car was weaving and passing over the centre line.

Judge Hunter imposed a fine of $300, and prohibited him from driving for three months. Lawlor has no prior record.

William Fawcett of R.R.1, Cardinal was given concurrent jail terms equalling 15 months for theft and failing to appear in court.

Fawcett, 20, was involved in a series of thefts in Winchester and the Morrisburg area last year. On Dec. 19, 1985 he was placed on probation for two years and ordered to make full restitution after he committed a crime in Prescott. While on probation, he stole some car parts from the Winchester area. While awaiting disposition for his first offenses in Winchester, he stole a 1981 Pontiac belonging to Brian Whitteker of the Morrisburg area.

Judge Hunter said Fawcett hadn't shown much respect for anything. For stealing the car he was given a six month sentence, another six month sentence for the other theft charges, and three months for failing to appear in court.



SDHS welcomes new teacher

IROQUOIS — Charles Vallee is a welcome addition to the technical staff at Seaway District High School. Starting his apprenticeship in 1973, he later attended Algonquin College and graduated as a Class A mechanic in 1978, and received his inter-provincial certificate seal.

Mr. Vallee worked as a class A mechanic at Canadian Tire and a General Motors dealership for a total of 11 years. During this same period he completed courses in electronics, computers, and air conditioning.

For the size of the school, Seaway has been able to offer a wide selection of technical subjects. The 1987-88 school year option sheets will be distributed within the next month and students will be able to opt for automotive mechanics, carpentry, drafting and machine shop. Students are reminded of the technical logo-technical education, don't leave school without it.

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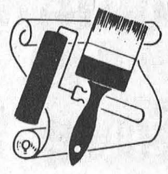

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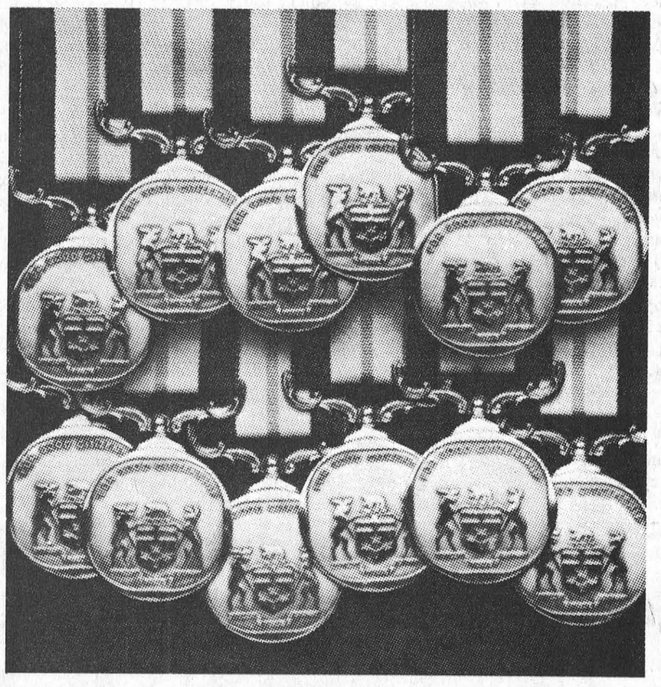

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The Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

Thermometer ready to go for "Save the Rink" fund

MORRISBURG — The first evidence of the community fundraising effort to raise money for the purchase and installation of an ice plant at the arena here should be in place by the end of this week or early next week.

A giant thermometer, constructed by the arena staff and designed by Andy Bowers, will be hung at the arena. The thermometer will be used to keep the public informed on how much has been raised and donor's names will be advertised on it.

As well tickets are now being distributed to all users of the arena in the first of seven fundraising ventures to be undertaken by the "Save the Rink" committee consisting of Keith Robinson Chairman, Linda Bowers, Bonnie McNairn, Jeff Cassell, Vicki Boivin and Brian McNairn.

The committee's objective is to raise $25,000 — about one quarter of the $96,663 the village of Morrisburg needs to match a Capital Conservation Grant received from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The tickets are being distributed to all arena users but it is not expected the players and skaters in either the minor hockey or figure skating program will carry out sales. Instead tickets will be given to their parents. "Because there are some 13 organizations which total 24 hockey teams plus the figure skating families no one will be asked to sell an unreasonable number of tickets," says committee chairman Keith Robinson.

"We have a lot of people who use the arena and most want to help in some way," said Robinson. "Because some groups are small and they only use the arena an hour a week we thought the ticket sales would be an ideal way of letting them get involved."

The "Save the Arena" draw is offering $1,000 in cash prizes the first name to be pulled from the hat at the Figure Skating Club's carnival March 28 to win $500. The draw is being organized by Linda Bowers who is hoping tickets will be sold as soon as possible.

"The tickets are being distributed as fairly as possible," says Bowers. "No one person or family is being asked to sell more than two or three books each." Each book has five tickets costing $1.00 each.

"The only problem we might run into is the doubling of people in more than one organization," says Bowers. "We have some families in both figure skating and minor hockey and chances are another family member could be on an Oldtimer team or in the town hockey league."

The first major event, "Hockey Night in Morrisburg", is still tentatively scheduled for February 28 at the Morrisburg Arena.

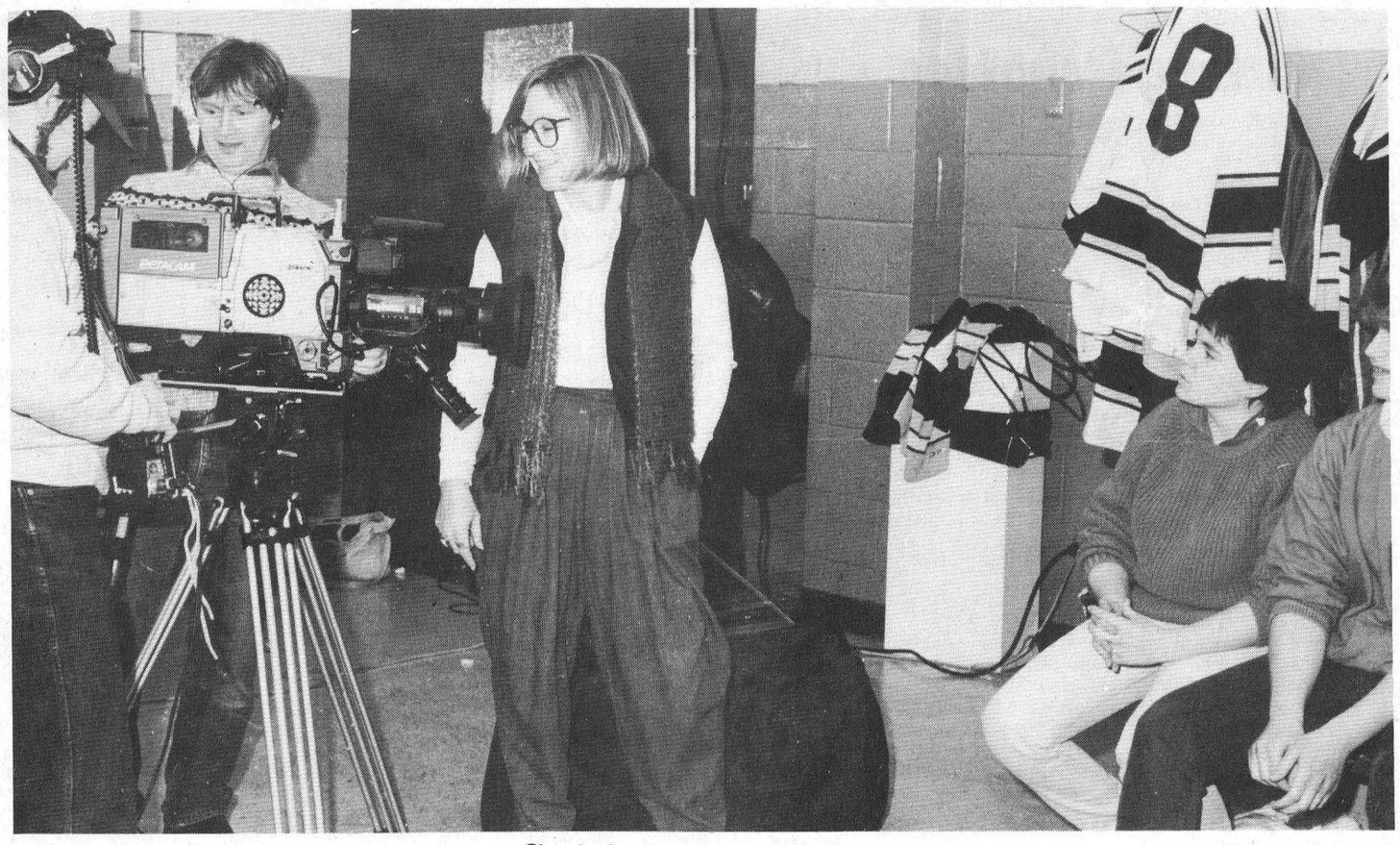
"We've received word the CJOH No-Stars were only out of operation temporarily," says Robinson. "So we'll be contacting them and will hopefully be able to get the Feb. 28 booking."

The committee hopes to be able to set up a game between the No-Stars and junior B players of the 50s and early 60s as well as a second game between a team consisting of players of the ODHA championship Junior B Lions teams of the 70s and the present day juniors. In the event the juniors are in the middle of a playoff series on the proposed date it has been suggested there are some old Winchester Hawks, also of the 70s, who might still be flying around and who would agree to resuming the old rivalry that never failed to pack the local rinks.

The remaining projects, the Oldtimer Tournament March 5-7, the Roast mid-May, Teen Dance and fundraising letters to major industry and sporting suppliers are being organized.

As well the committee has been approached by the Morrisburg Tubie Organization with the suggestion of organizing an event in conjunction with the Tubie Weekend in August. Details will be announced at a later date.

"Things are really coming together and with good community support we are hoping to meet our objective quite easily," says Robinson. "Most of the projects we've selected will not only give everyone the opportunity to contribute financially but to get involved. We are hoping for a good showing of community spirit and if we get it we are certainly in for some good times this winter."



Charlie's Angels return to tube

It could be their beauty . . . it might be their charm . . . it could even be their hockey ability . . . but whatever it is, the members of Charlie's Angels girls hockey team will have definitely reached television stardom with their second appearance on the tube in two years. Monday the girls were filmed by CBC's Country Report crew, the interviews carried out by Lauren Pettit (above centre). It is not known when the segment will be aired,and no, Wayne Rostad did not make an appearance, preferring instead a vacation somewhere in the sunny south to a skate at the Morrisburg arena. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Bantam C

Rally is too late

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions rallied for two third period goals in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game against Athens here Monday night but their effort came too late.

Trailing 2-1 after the first period the Lions came back in the second trading goals with their visitors and they cut the advantage to one at the five minute mark of the third. But a tally from Justin Hudson with 2:16 showing on the clock put the game out of reach, the Lions managing a final tally with 34 seconds to go to finish the game behind 4-3.

Hudson had two goals for Athens, including the winner, and Andy Bos and Sean Craig provided singles. Answering for Morrisburg with a hat trick performance was Kevin Rice with Kevin Neild helping out twice and Andrew Adams supplying one assist.

Athens handled three minor penalties, the Lions one.

Jr. B. hockey

Lions hold on to third

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions held on to third place in Rideau-St. Lawrence division standings this week despite a split in games which saw them lose to the Prescott Falcons Friday night 11-6 and win over the Spencerville Bruins 6-2 here Sunday.

The Lions now share third place with the Kemptville 73s, both teams with 27 points. The 73s, however, have a game in hand. Last week the Brockville Tikis had a share of third place but three weekend losses saw them drop behind. Still holding first with 22 games played are the Westport Rideaus at 38 points and in second are the Prescott Falcons with 36 points in 26 games.

Friday in Prescott the Lions fell behind in the first period when they were outscored 6-1. From then on they were unable to recover trading four goals in the second to remain out of the picture at 10-5.

Mark Tobin led the Falcons with a three goal performance and Paul Heisel beat Lions goalie Andy Cummins for a pair. Singles came from the sticks of Mike Collison, Mike Garswood, Craig Campbell, Paul Gillard, Tim Dedekker and Tony Anderson.

Bobby Jack Hart hit for a pair for the Lions and Randy Mullin, Shawn Lapier, Charlie Carbino and Jim Bennis had one each.

A welcome addition to the Lions' lineup is Shawn Lapier who was forced to set out the early part of the season because of a suspension received in the final Morrisburg Midget game last spring. Lapier an excellent playmaker and skater should fit into the Lions's lineup with ease.

One home ice Sunday the Lions went to work building a 4-1 first period lead against the last place Spencerville Bruins and finished it off with two goals to the Bruins one in the third.

Charlie Carbino supplied two Lions' goals and Sean Baker, Donald Black, Bobby Jack Hart and Mitch Martell all had singles. Mark Bruce and Jeff Doyle accounted for the Bruins scoring. Martell and Black both scored while the Lions were enjoying a man advantage and Kent Pilon was between the pipes for the win.

The Lions now have 10 games remaining in the schedule. Friday, Jan. 16 they host the Brockville Tikis at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday they are on the road to Spencerville for an 8 p.m. contest.

Provincial Pepsi final

Morrisburg rink fourth in province

SMITHS FALLS — "We certainly have the potential but we were a year early." These were the words of coach Sid Morrell following the Ontario Pepsi Junior Men's Curling Championship played at the Smiths Falls Curling Club last week.

The Seaway rink, which represented the Morrisburg Curling Club, put together a three win-four loss record to finish in a tie for fourth place with John Steski's Sarnia rink.

Skipped by Daryl Morrell, and including Scott Lane vice, Gord Johnston second and Tim Rosenquist lead, the Morrisburg rink lost its opening game to Gary Allan of Thornhill 7-6 in nine ends. Game two, in the eight-team round-robin bonspiel, was against Richard Hart's Toronto Tam Heather, Morrell again losing, this time 8-5.

The first Morrisburg win came against Midland's Steve Newhouse, 6-5 in an extra end, but then the locals ran into the tournament favorites Wayne Middaugh losing their third matchup 7-5 after holding a lead late in the game.

Morrell picked up wins against Scott Patterson of Pembroke, 10-4, and Greg Webb of Guelph, 7-6, and took his fourth loss from John Steski of Sarnia 8-5.

After preliminary round action three teams remained tied for the win with 6-1 records — Brampton, Thornhill and Toronto Tam Heather — forcing a three-way Sunday showdown.

Tam Heather drew the bye and waited for Middaugh to dispose of Thornhill 5-3. Brampton then defeated Tam Heather in the title match 5-3.

The Brampton team of Middaugh, Peter Corner, Dave Hannon and Todd Macklin will now represent the province of Ontario in the national championships at Prince Albert, Sask., Jan 31 - Feb. 7.

"There was some very strong junior curling," said coach Morrell. "These are excellent teams with years of experience. Those that won certainly deserved it."

Morrell said most of the curling was close and there were no run away games. "It was first class curling and most games were won by only one or two points."

"It was an excellent experience for our boys and we were well-recognized at the tournament," he said. "The boys played well as did the members of the other teams. It was very aggressive curling and I say that in a good sense."

The very fact that the Morrisburg rink was able to stay with all the rinks was very encouraging. "Our losses came in the last end or in an extra end," said Morrell. "And the referees were very complimentary to our team."

Morrell said there were good crowds on hand for the competition and the Smiths Falls Club did an excellent job of organizing it. As well as the curling there were plenty of other activities planned for the competitors.

"We were certainly glad to be there and it gave our boys the opportunity to see the effort that has to be made," said Morrell. "They have to be on the ball at all times. Every shot and every call has to be right."

"I won't sell anybody short, all of the teams were good but we were right there with them," said Morrell. "We could have beat either of the top two teams in our games with them."

While the Pepsi may now be over for the locals not so the curling season. This Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Morrisburg Curling Club they will meet Stephen Bond of Tagwi in the Gore Mutual Zone 1B final to determine who moves on to the Zone final in February. Last year the Seaway rink worked its way to the Provincial final in the Gore Mutual where it finished second.

More than one big winner at tourney

CORNWALL — There was certainly more than one winner at the General Motors Challenge '87 Hockey Tournament played at the Civic Complex, here on the weekend.

Organized by Jim Notman of Upper Canada Motor Sales at Morrisburg the tournament realized a profit of $3064 which will be turned over to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Cornwall Chapter.

"It was a great success," said Notman. "It went over really well, we had 16 teams and all the games were fairly close."

Revenue was raised from the entry fees, personal donations, raffles, Labatts beer donations and the City of Cornwall provided a $1,400 recreational grant. Operating expenses included ice time, referees, scorekeepers, trophies, door prizes, promotions and advertising.

The tournament was divided into four divisions appropriately named — Chev, Olds, Pontiac and Buick — the hometown Upper Canada team played in the Chev division.

Upper Canada opened with a 9-0 win over Cornwall, tied Surgenor 2-2 and defeated Dupont 8-2. Although they finished preliminary play with a two win — one tie record their goals for stat was not good enough to allow them into the final.

The Chev-Olds championship was won by Jacques Laplante with a 6-3 victory over Surgenor and Elliotts defeated Turpin 9-3 for the Pontiac-Buick championship.

Teams representing General Motors dealerships came from as far away as Peterborough.

"It was a big success and I have a lot of people to thank," said Notman. "Particularly The Morrisburg Leader for printing and Upper Canada Motors for allowing me the time to organize it."

Classes are out for local power skaters

MORRISBURG — After 10 hours of power skating instruction under the direction of Rick Ladouceur Morrisburg Minor Hockey organizer Paul Cordes said he could see a marked improvement in most of the 48 participants.

The 10 week program, divided into two age categories a junior and senior, ended here Saturday morning with most parents pleased with the results.

Beginning with the first hour lesson in November the skaters were worked through such topics as balance, stance, forward stride, V-start, crossover turns, glide turns, backward balance, Mohawk turns, puck control passing, shooting and body checking and so on. The cost was $40 per student.

Power skating and conditioning is a form of developing a skater's ability to best of his or her potential and this is demonstrated through proper instruction techniques and correction.

Ladouceur has seven years experience in instructing hockey schools and 10 years coaching experience. He has acquired level IV in the National Coaches Certification Progam.

The program was sponsored by the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association and was certainly worthwhile said Cordes.

"The turnout has been very good and Rick was pleased with that," said Cordes. "There was also a good response from parents to help out on the ice."

"The kids enjoyed the program very much," said Billy Donaldson director of scheduling for Morrisburg Minor Hockey and a hockey parent. "He really keeps their attention and if they have a problem he works with them on a one to one basis."

Ladouceur was assisted by Morrisburg's Greg Wells who worked with him at his hockey school in Cornwall this past summer.



No, it's your turn

Forty youngsters participated in a 10-week Morrisburg minor hockey power skating program directed by Rick Ladouceur of Cornwall with assistance from Morrisburg's Greg Wells. In the above photo, a couple of the participants decide whose turn it is during the final session Saturday. —McNairn photo

Novice Reds

Posts pair of wins

MORRISBURG — Led by the outstanding performance of goaltender Mike Adlington the Morrisburg Novice Reds posted a pair of victories in a home and home series against Russell this week.

Adlington held his ground in game one at Russell Thursday night for a shutout while his teammates went to work carving a four goal victory.Game two in Morrisburg Sunday again saw the Reds on top, this time by a 4-1 count.

At Russell Jamie Scott gave the Reds a 1-0 first period lead with Chris Van Beilen providing the assist and in period two, goals by Robbie Darling and Scott increased the advantage to 3-0.

Jonathan Saunders finished it off in the third — the Reds claiming the win 4-0. Van Beilen picked up his second assist on Scott's second period marker and Jason Rice helped Saunders.

Saunders had a big game for the Reds at home Sunday afternoon as they worked their way to the 4-1 win — Saunders hitting for all four of the tallies. He struck once in the first, again in the second and twice in the third.

Russell's Arron Somerville scored in the first spoiling Adlington's chance of a shutout.

Derek Roles assisted on two of Saunders' goals and Ricky Hess and Jason Rice had once assist each.

"The boys are really playing well now," says coach Jim Saunders. "They are playing their positions and skating well. In the last two games we've seen a big improvement."

Curling chatter

A big hand to Daryl Morrell's Seaway rink for its fourth-place showing in the Pepsi Junior Mens Provincial curling championship in Smiths Falls over the weekend.

The big winner was the Brampton foursome, with Toronto-area rinks also wrapping up second and third places. The winners now head to the Winter Games in Fredericton, N.B. and the Pepsi Nationals in Prince Albert, Sask. later this winter.

Conspicuous by their absence during the prestigious bonspiel were the Ottawa entries, Morrisburg and Pembroke representing the area instead. And a big pat on the back to these two teams, which tournament officials pointed out had the best on-ice conduct.

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Four Morrisburg curlers are off to Utica, N.Y. this weekend for the mens bonspiel. Good luck to Grahaeme Doig, Graham Houze, Lee Madden and Bernie Brunt.

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Lis Brunt and Sharon VanAllen will head up two ladies rinks from the Morrisburg club during Broder Cup play in Metcalfe Jan. 28. Also competing for the coveted trophy, which the local team has yet to win, are rinks from Russell, Winchester and Metcalfe.

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End Notes

And what can only be described as a close call in mixed curling last Wednesday...A combination of skip Bob Weagant's draw weight and diligent sweeping by Diana Kemp put Weagant's last rock of the game 1/64th of an inch ahead of opponent Don O'Brien's rock when the two were measured.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport Rideaus	22	18	4	0	38
Prescott Falcons	26	18	8	0	36
Kemptville 73's	24	12	9	3	27
Morrisburg Lions	25	13	11	1	27
Brockville Tikis	23	11	10	2	26
Athens Aeros	23	10	13	0	20
Cardinal Broncos	23	5	18	0	11
Spencerville Bruins	22	4	18	0	9

Results

Jan. 7, Westport 6 at Brockville 3
Athens 5 at Prescott 4
Jan. 9, Kamptville 3 at Westport 6
Morrisburg 6 at Prescott 11
Jan. 10, Athens 3 at Spencerville 6
Cardinal 6 at Brockville 5 OT
Jan. 11, Cardinal 5 at Athens 11
Brockville 4 at Kemptville 6
Spencerville 2 at Morrisburg 6

Future Games

Friday, January 16th
Brockville at Morrisburg
8:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 17th
Morrisburg at Spencerville
8:00 p.m.

Town league hockey

Charlie's Sport Shop takes big drop

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop dropped all the way from first place into third in town league hockey standings here Thursday with a 5-2 loss to the Flyers.

In the first games of the new year Castles took possession of first place with a 4-3 win over Veinottes and Hills dropped further into the league basement with an 8-2 loss at the hands of the Big Blue Whales.

The 4-3 win over Veinottes allowed Castles to break out of a tie for first place with Charlie's Sport Shop. Playing to a 2-2 first period tie Castles moved ahead midway into the second (and final) frame on a goal by Lindsay Weegar and two minutes later Alan Black upped the advantage to 4-2.

Veinottes' Robert Jordan closed the gap to 4-3 with 4:20 left in the game and Castles, with Jack Bjergso in net, held on for the win.

Alan Black had two goals for Castles with Weegar and Louis Daignault adding singles and answering for Veinottes were Jordan with a pair and John Findlay with a single.

The Big Blue Whales held on to second place with a convincing 8-2 victory over Hills. The Whales came out strong in the first period hitting for four unanswered tallies and dominated play again in the final frame with another four markers to Hills' two.

Scott Corden led the Whales' effort with four goals and Jim Whelan added a pair. Singles came from Bill Brown and Brian Froats. Answering for Hills were Jimmy Thom and Allen McNairn.

The 5-2 win at the hands of the fourth place Flyers did considerable damage to Charlie's Sport Shop — knocking them from first place into the third.

The Flyers dominated the first period with four unanswered goals — and then sat back for the 5-2 win.

Gary Hess and Vince Davies had two goals each for the Flyers and Bill Wells added a single. Scoring for Charlie's were Tom Hodgson and Joe Roach.

Standings

Castles	13
Big Blue	12
Charlie's	11
Flyers	10
Veinottes	6
Hills	3

High School basketball

Seaway loses senior squad

IROQUOIS — The S.D.&G. basketball season is now in full swing but for some Seaway District High School players it's a year of watching the action from the sidelines.

For the first time in several seasons Seaway was unable to field a senior team mainly because of the lack of players explained coach Don Fairweather.

"We lost the Noakes boys and Bill Hutt who are no longer at school and Charlie Labarge broke his leg during soccer season," said Fairweather. "That left us with Jim Bennis and David Saborin."

"We had a try out and had five or six players," he said. "We picked up a couple of juniors and thought we would have enough but the dedication just wasn't there."

Fairweather said he tried to place Bennis and Saborin with Rothwell-Osnabruck and although R-O was agreeable the league was not.

"I feel sorry for Jim and Dave," said Fairweather. "They have played three or four years and now there's no team. Dave finishes school this year so he's done but Jim has another year."

Fairweather says he is hoping the league will change the age categories. "Students are now finishing school earlier with the four year program and other schools are also experiencing the same problem."

While Seaway does not have a senior team they do have a junior entry which says Fairweather has a good chance of doing well at the end of the schedule.

Coached by Jo-Anne Sauve the juniors are now about a third of the way into their schedule. "There are only about three or four second year players but we have a lot of up and coming players out of Grade 9," says Fairweather. "Certainly Chris Theismeijer deserves mention."

Last Thursday the Spartans played Rothwell-Osnabruck losing the game in overtime 46-40 and Saturday they were in a tournament at Williamstown.

After losing their first game to St. Josephs 44-40 they defeated Glengarry on the consolation side to advance to the final. Here they lost to North Dundas 40-36.

Topping the day's efforts was Jeff Ferguson with 80 points over the three games.

Novice Blues tuning up

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Blues were tuning up for the beginning of league play here Thursday night when they downed a visiting Chesterville club 4-2.

After leading 2-1 in the first period the Blues settled in for a scoreless second but came out flying in the third for two goals to Chesterville's one as they worked their way to the 4-2 victory.

Jonathan MacGregor got it rolling with both first period goals, the first assisted by Julie Rice with 5:35 showing on the clock. Chesterville's Stephen Henderson tied it 22 seconds later but MacGregor struck unassisted with 1:09 remaining to allow the Blues to carry a 2-1 advantage into the second.

Midway into the third Julie Rice connected with Jimmy Donaldson and Chris Lee assisting and less than a minute later Nitin Reen upped the Blues' advantage with John Topping getting the assist.

Greg Stewart counted the final Chesterville tally with 4:28 left in the game.

The Blues begin league play this week.

Angels on scoring spree

by Karen Magee

MASSENA — Charlie's Angels went on a scoring spree in an exhibition game against the Massena Chicks here Friday afternoon winning to the tune of 14-2.

Kathryn Houze, Robin Gutierrez and Stacey Berry all had three goals and Tracey Ogilby and Krista Casselman accounted for two each. Linda Magee wrapped it up with a single.

Scoring for the Chicks were Daniel Henery and Amy Niley.

Brenda Thomspon, between the pipes for the Angels, faced 12 shots while Massena goaltender Lisa Sharlow had 20.

Tuesday the Angels were on the road to Kemptville for a ROMEKS league game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Linda Magee counted for the Angels, unassisted, and Jane McNeely assisted by Monica Brunton answered for Kemptville.

The Angels next home game is Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. against Russell.

Serviss goal salvages Peewee B Lions' tie

MORRISBURG — Steve Serviss struck with 3:10 left in a peewee B hockey game between Selkirk and the Morrisburg Lions here last Tuesday night allowing the Lions to salvage a 3-3 tie.

The Lions got off to a slow start trailing their visitors 2-0 after the first 15 minutes of play but got back in the contest in the second with two goals to Selkirk's one.

Camilio Delapizzi opened the Selkirk scoring with 4:10 left in the frame and two minutes later teammate Shawn Arcan upped their advantage to 2-0.

Early in the second Lions Fred Devaul cut the lead to 2-1 with Barry Barkley assisting and at 8:58 Tim Casselman tied the game, Kirk Tysick and Alan Farlinger assisting.

The tie however lasted less than a minute, Selkirk's Dan Tuttle again giving his team the lead.

The third period was scoreless until, with a Selkirk man in the penalty box, Steve Serviss connected for the powerploay goal with Casselman and Tysick assisting.

Lenny Beckstead and Billy Dillabough shared the Lions' net duties and Ray Sipes was between the Selkirk pipes.

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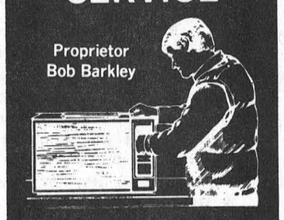
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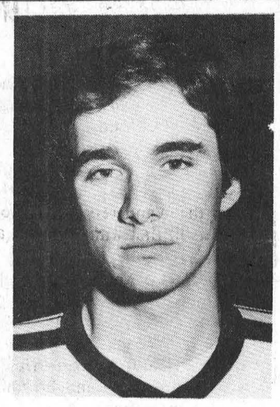
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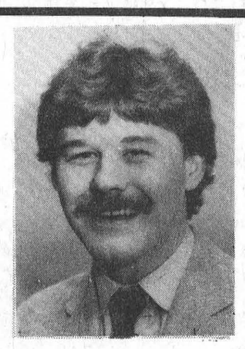
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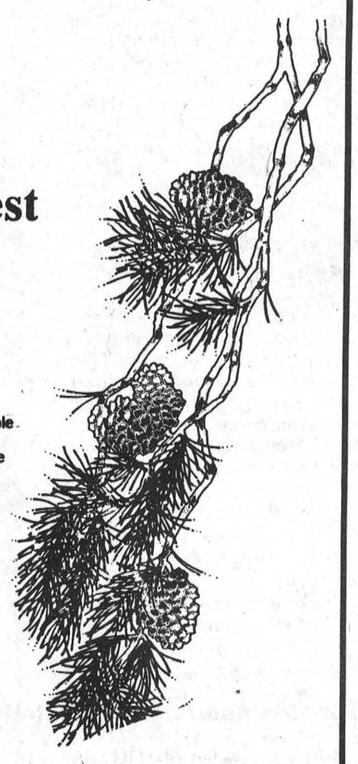
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Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

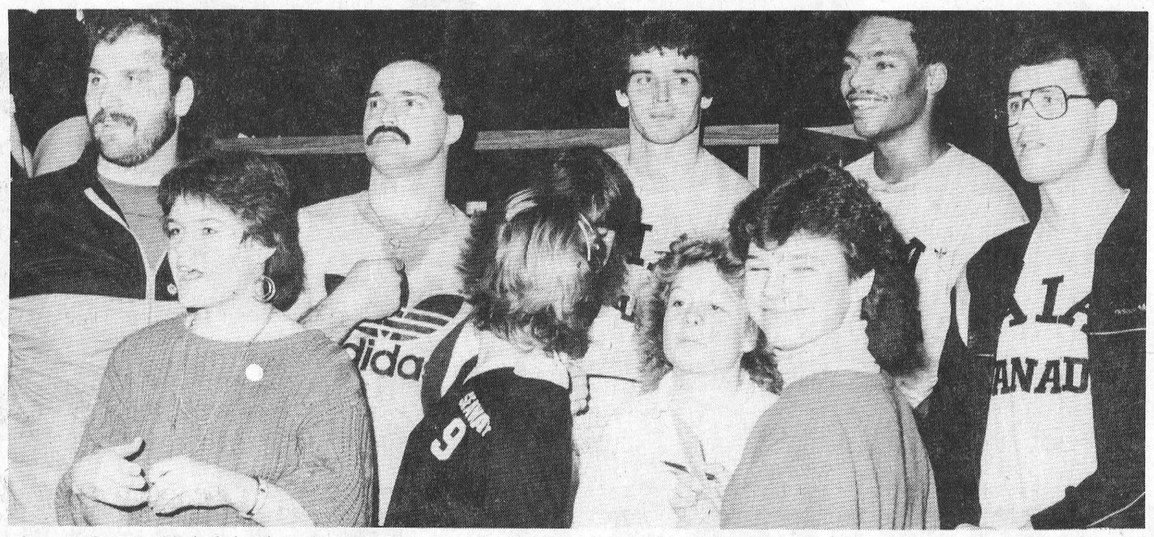
Exams are creeping nearer and yesterday they gave us our schedules. Time to hit the books.

This past week in the cafeteria at Seaway there have been several incidents of flying food such as fries, orange peels etc. We won't mention Harvey's name but he does seem to be the expert at pitching grub with a fork. Just as long as no ketchup is thrown it's good, dirty fun. It's all fun and games until some gets ketchuped. Chances are it will build to a frenzy during exam week, so bring your extra goodies.

Last Thursday the CFL Athletes In Action visited Seaway to take on our athletes in various activities. First they challenged our team to volleyball and they beat us easily seeing as we didn't often get it over the net. Next Robbie Whitteker challenged Jeff (the gorgeous Toronto Argo's quarterback) Joslin to a situp match. They tied doing 48 situps each in 30 seconds.

The Tug-of-War was next, Rondalyn Gallinger neglecting to take her stance at the rope. With the huge John Malanoski (Hamilton Tiger Cats, offensive tackle) at the anchor it's a wonder we managed to win. Poor Angie Helmer was nearly crushed when the CFL guys let go.

AIA won the basketball game when Hali Adair let the school down with a missed foul shot. It's okay Hali you're still an ace shot.



Seaway District High School students gather around members of the Athletes In Action team which visited the school Thursday. Included in the group were Hamilton Ti-Cats offensive tackle John Melinosky, defensive back Lance Shields and former slotback Steve Kerns, as well as Argos back-up quarterback Jeff Jocelyn and defensive back Marcellus Green. Along with a demonstration of their athletic prowess the athletes delivered messages of love and the value of God in their lives.—McNairn photo

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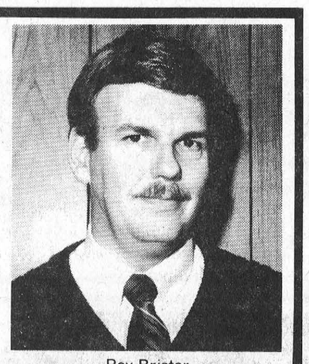

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Atom Bs finalists at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — After losing their tournament opener to Russel 8-1 here Sunday the Morrisburg Atom B Lions got back on the right track with a 4-2 victory over Chesterville to earn entry into the B final.

The Lions just couldn't get going against Russell, trailing 5-0 after the first frame and 8-0 heading into the third. They did manage to shut Russell down in the final and spoil the Russell shutout with a goal from Jay R. Elliott with 2:10 left in the game.

Game two was more to the Lions liking as they worked their way to a 3-1 first period advantage and traded goals in the second for the 4-2 win.

Elliott led the Morrisburg attack with two goals including the winner and Matt McCooeye and J.J. Smith added singles. Eric Massey had a good showing with three assists. Answering for Chesterville were Jamie Francis and Jason Desormeaux.

For the final the Lions ran up against Metcalfe and lost 6-2. Metcalfe led 3-1 after the first and 4-2 heading into the third. Jason Pratt led Metcalfe's scoring with a hattrick, Jeff Hay had two goals and Troy Cooper a single. David Waddell and Eric Massie supplied the Morrisburg tallies.

In league play last week the Lions split their games with a 3-0 shutout over Brockville PAA and a loss to Metcalfe 3-0.

The Lions scored their first goal against PAA midway into the second frame and counted twice in the third for the win. Brad Notman was between the pipes for the shutout. Scoring for the Lions were J.J. Smith, Tim Cordes and Valerie Robinson.

Against Metcalfe it was a different story as Metcalfe hit for a goal a period in the 3-0 win. Scoring for Metcalfe were Troy Cooper, with two, and Jason Pratt.

Atom C team scoreless

MORRISBURG — What an Atom C hockey game here Monday night lacked for in scoring it certainly made up for in excitement as the home town Lions and a visiting Winchester club played to a scoreless tie.

Standing their ground between the pipes were goaltenders Jason Vaughan of Morrisburg and Tim Scott of Winchester. The only marked difference on the scoresheet shows Morrisburg with one minor penalty and Winchester with none.

Saturday the Lions hosted the Prescott Flyers losing the game 4-2. After building a 2-1 first period lead they allowed the Flyers to tie it in the second and gave up two unanswered tallies in the third for the loss.

Scott Delaney, Tom Stevens, Scott Spencer and Kevin Thomas scored for the Flyers and Kris Morency and Dean Casselman answered for the Lions.

RENT REVIEW UPDATE FROM THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Important message to tenants and landlords of rental units first occupied after 1975.

The Residential Rent Regulation Act, 1986, extends the protection of rent review to cover *all* tenants in private rental units in Ontario. This includes buildings, mobile homes and mobile home sites first occupied as rental units after 1975.

In the past, tenants living in units which first came on the market after 1975 – post-'75 units – were not protected by rent review. Under the new legislation, tenants living in post-'75 units are now protected by rent review along with all other tenants in private rental units in Ontario.

As well, the provisions extending rent review to cover post-'75 units are *retroactive* to August 1, 1985.

This means that the four per cent Guideline which was in place from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, applied to post-'75 units during this period.

Thus, landlords who charged tenants of post-'75 units more than the four per cent Guideline during this period must now justify those rent increases or refund to tenants the difference between four per cent and the higher amount charged.

Tenants in post-'75 units: do not make immediate deductions from your rent.

For the present, tenants living in post-'75 units should pay the amount requested in the notice by their landlord until the matter is resolved through rent review.

Under no circumstances should tenants make immediate deductions from their rent cheques because an illegal deduction could lead to eviction by the Courts.

Tenants in post-'75 units: obtaining a rent rebate.

- If the landlord of a post-'75 unit has not made an application to rent review by March 2, 1987, the tenant is entitled to a rebate of rents paid above the 4 per cent Guideline between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.
- If the landlord does not voluntarily pay the tenant the rebate owing, the tenant is advised to file an application with the local Rent Review Office for an order requiring the landlord to pay the rebate.
- If the tenant is *certain* of the amount of the rebate, the tenant may deduct the amount from a rent cheque.

Requirements for landlords of post-'75 units.

- Landlords who have charged tenants more than the 4 per cent Guideline from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review to justify these rent increases.
- To apply, a landlord must file an application form and supporting information with the local Rent Review Office, showing that the rent increases were justified.
- Landlords who apply to justify these rent increases must give a copy of their application to all of their tenants within 10 days of applying. Tenants are entitled to examine all the materials filed and to make submissions to the local Rent Review Office.
- Landlords who do not apply to rent review on or before March 2, 1987, must rebate excess rents charged to tenants between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.

Landlords of post-'75 units who have already served notice of a rent increase above the 1987 Guideline:

Under the new legislation, the Rent Review Guideline for the year 1987 is 5.2 per cent.

Some landlords of post-'75 units have already served tenants with notice of a rent increase effective on or after January 1, 1987, which exceeds the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

These landlords also have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review for approval of a 1987 rent increase above the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

If the landlord applies to rent review, tenants will receive a copy of the application and be given a full opportunity to participate in the rent review process.

If the landlord does not apply to rent review and the time period for doing so expires, the landlord must rebate the difference between 5.2 per cent and the higher amount charged during 1987.

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-387-9060, or phone your local Rent Review Office:

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Local league play

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — John Rice led Popeye's Pals into the new year in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday night with a 140 high score as the Pals tangled with the first place Go Gos losing the round 4-3.

The 140 leaves Rice tied for high score of the year with Harry Chapman.

The Go Gos got off to a flying start putting together three consecutive wins, the first on a throw by Harry Chapman and two in a row from Gail Kelly, but then the Pals took over to even it. Lyndon struck for a pair and Marg McCutcheon hit for win number three before the Go Gos got back in the contest, Bonnie McNairn (spare) finishing the evening.

The second place No-Names found themselves a bit rusty after the Christmas break losing to the last Tail Enders 4-2 and settling for a tie. Carl Schwerdtfeger and Rita Boyd had two outs each for the Enders and Bill Wellman and Sandra Julien struck for the No Names. The loss dropped the No Names four points back of the Go Gos.

The third place Gamblers ran into a hot Bozos team, more specifically a hot Rick Vaughan who struck for four consecutive outs as the Bozos worked their way to a 5-2 win. Backing Vaughan was Elva Baker with a single and Elsie Guindon struck twice for the Gamblers.

Led by the two-out performance of Gerry Roberts the Two Plus Twos edged past the Red Hots 4-3. Carol Dawley and Mary Ann Whittaker backed Roberts with one win each and hitting for the Red Hots were Tom McCutcheon with two and Edith Baker with a single.

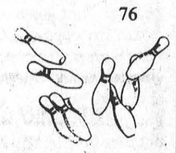
Minnie Vaughan and Pat Filiou had two wins each as the One-Eyed Rileys worked their way to a 4-3 win over the Red Devils. Answering for the Devils were Hartley Graham with two outs and Pearl Harris with a single.

High scores: John Rice 140; Hartley Graham 117-100; Dorothy McBain 115; Elva Baker 107; Lyndon Casselman 101.

Standings

Go Gos	114
No Names	110
Gamblers	93
Two Plus Two	89
Bozos	87
Popeye's Pals	87
Red Devils	85
Red Hots	85
One Eyed Rileys	83
Tail Enders	76

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — The first place Never Sweats got off to a slow start against the Headpins in Legion mixed bowling action here Monday losing games one and two of the three game match before getting back in the action for the final.

The play resulted in the two splitting the four points up for grabs and allowed the second place Pin Bruisers, who won over the Wanderers 3-1, to close a bit of the gap, the Never Sweats in first with 44 points and the Pin Bruisers next with 31.

The top Never Sweats rollers were Stuart Beddingfield (spare) with a 673 (210-190-273) and Devra Wells with a 633 (253-219-161). Leading the way for the Headpins was Linda Stata with a 658 (255-199-204).

The high Pin Bruisers triple went to Paul Lacombe with a 629 (171-302-156) and Ed Quinn rolled a 668 (198-230-240) for the Wanderers.

Also splitting the points were the No Names and the Misfits, Annette Casselman crossing a 603 (195-218-190) for the No Names and Frank Marriner a 661 (229-196-236) for the Misfits.

High singles: Paul Lacombe 302; Stuart Beddingfield 273; Linda Stata 255; Devra Wells 253; Dennis Baker 252; Ed Quinn 240; Frank Marriner 236.

Standings

Never Sweats	44
Pin Bruisers	31
Misfits	30
Headpins	28
No Names	27
Wanderers	25

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Although the Hindenders managed to hold on to first place in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday their three-point night was just what the rest of the league teams have been looking for.

Led by the three-out performance of Sandra Baker, the Spoilers worked their way to nine points to settle into second, just one point back of the Hindenders and not to be left out were the Dead Beats who produced six wins to nab third place.

Backing Baker's performance were Ron Bradford, Chris Casselman and Don Lewis all with two wins and leading the Dead Beats were Cecil Lewis and Dave Robertson with two outs each. Sharon Wereley and Carl Schwerdtfeger had single Dead Beat wins.

Lloyd Smirle struck twice for the Hindenders and Gayle Hart hit once.

The best performance for the night came from the Classics who grabbed 12 points for a share of fourth place with Wereley's Warriors — the Warriors good for seven wins.

Top thrower for the Classics was John Gummeson with four outs and Jim Scott and Gail Robinson had three each. Joan Smirle (spare) provided two wins. Keith Wereley and Roger Markell (spare) had three wins each for the Warriors and Ted Seymour provided a single.

Terry Fawcett was in good form hitting for three Dipstick wins while teammates Carl Robinson and Mary Gummeson had two each and Floyd Elliott provided a single.

The Dart Busters were good for six wins, four on throws by Mike Lortie and singles from Keith Johnston and Gary Bradford (spare) and the Dream Team had five wins, three from Guy Hart and singles from Kim Grey and Sarah Merkley.

High Scores: Mike Lortie 140; Sandra Baker 140; Roger Markell 138; Sharon Wereley 134-100-100; Floyd Elliott 129; Kim Grey 121-100; Jim Scott 120-100; Carl Robinson 101; Keith Wereley 100-100; John Gummeson 100; Guy Hart 100; Don Lewis 100.

Standings

Hindenders	95
Spoilers	94
Dead Beats	92
Classics	89
Wereley's Warriors	89
Dart Busters	84
Dipsticks	82
Off the Boards	80
Dream Team	68

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Psychiatric exam

CORNWALL—Robert Gauthier, 36, appeared in court here last Tuesday and was remanded to the Ontario Mental Health Centre in Penetanguishene.

Provincial court Judge Michael Fitzpatrick said the mental observation period will last 30 days.

A week earlier, Gauthier had been arraigned on two first degree murder charges.

At the time of his arrest, on December 14, by Cornwall Police, Gauthier was carrying his three year-old wounded son in his arms.

The infant was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital, here, where he died of gunshot wounds.

Police believe the youngster was shot one kilometre from his grandparents' farmhouse in Ingleside, a few minutes after his mother Janice Gauthier, 30, was fatally shot twice in the chest when Robert Gauthier was returning the child to her.

Gauthier was also injured in what police described as a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The accused spent nearly three weeks in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and lost his left eye.

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