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Energy efficiency to cost $33,000

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The old high school here needs an estimated $33,000 worth of repairs to make it more energy efficient, a recently tabled report has concluded.

United counties energy auditor Rob Wingert has recommended upgrading the insulation in the building's walls and roof, repairing and replacing aging doors and windows, lowering hot water temperatures and monitoring the school's heating system.

The improvements, he concluded, would save the village $10,420 in natural gas consumption each year, repayable in slightly over three years.

The high school, built in 1925, has been a bone of contention for council for some time because of its $30,000 annual operating deficit. Council considered demolishing the three-storey brick building — home to community and recreation programs for some 300 village residents — last fall because it failed to bring in enough revenue to pay for its upkeep and maintenance.

But after several highly charged council meetings, reeve Bill Dillabough assured concerned residents the building would remain open until alternate, but equally suitable facilities could be found.

Suggests improvements

The counties' energy auditor is available at no cost to municipalities to look into municipal buildings and reports on improvements, costs and pay back periods to make them more energy efficient.

In his findings, Wingert recommended installing figerglass insulation in the walls to upgrade them from R-3.5 to an R-15.6 factor. At a cost of $8,500, he concluded natural gas consumption could be reduced by $2,140 annually.

Improving the roof's insulation — at a cost of $3,500 — would save the village a further $1,500 in gas consumption each year.

Wingert pointed out the building's heating costs have increased only 17 per cent from 1980 to 1983, largely because of the conversion to natural gas.

Had the conversion not taken place, he said, the village could conceivably be facing an 81 per cent hike in the cost of heating fuel. In dollar terms, he said, this represents a savings of $7,564 in 1983, with even larger savings expected in 1984.

Fortunately, said Wingert, because heat in each room is individually controlled through thermostatic valves on the convectors, the temperature in unoccupied rooms can be maintained at a reduced setpoint. Gas consumption could be decreased by a further $2,000 annually he said, if the system was equipped with an automatic night setback control, which costs $350. Though the number of valves that would need to be controlled make this difficult, it could be rectified by using an automatic thermostat on a relay, to start and stop the circulating pump.

Windows costly

The overabundance of very large windows in the old high school came in for the brunt of Wingert's criticism, with suggested improvements in the neighborhood of $20,000.

When the building was built, he said, windows were installed to provide illumination by natural light with little thought given to the high rate of heat loss caused by conduction through the large surfaces and drafts around the window edges.

He recommended the large windows, located in the former classrooms, be replaced with smaller, double-glazed windows. The remaining area above the windows should be finished on the outside with vertical siding to match the brick work and the cavity filled with insulation.

He also suggested that unnecessary windows, such as the ones at the north end of the halls and windows in the storage room over the south stairs, be removed and siding, insulation and gyproc installed to replace them. Other areas with excessive glass such as the staircase and the south end of the halls, should also be improved. He recommended replacing the two units with one smaller window.

All told, improvements here would result in a $3,000 annual decrease in natural gas consumption.

The study also pointed out the old and badly worn doors should be repaired or replaced to prevent excessive heat loss. He acknowledged that while the door on the south side has been replaced, it should be weatherstripped. Doors that are never used should be sealed off with a peelable caulking. Assuming the village goes the weatherstripping route, at a cost of $280, Wingert said it would save about $200 a year in heating costs.

He also recommended the thermostat in the electric hot water tank be reduced from 150 degrees F. to 110 degrees.

Councillor Karen Gorrell, who chairs the property commission responsible for the old high school, said council has made no decision on Wingert's report and most likely would not look at it seriously until after budget deliberations in March.

"We haven't decided anything on it yet. Whatever has to be done there (old high school), I assure you nothing will get done before summer. Right now our number one priority is the trunk sewer program."

In commenting on the report, she said council found some of Wingert's figures, particularly those on window repair and replacement, to be lower than anticipated. She added a Cornwall firm did an estimate on the cost of window replacement three years ago and put repairs in the neighborhood of $72,000, more than triple Wingert's estimate.

"We'll have to mull it over," she said.

Village to press for sewer funds

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Village council hopes to meet with environment minister Andy Brandt at the end of the month to discuss how much provincial funding is available for the village's proposed sanitary tank sewer project.

The two-phased project, current sporting a $2.5 million price tag, has been kicking around council's books since 1978. The first phase, approved in principle several years ago but never undertaken for lack of funding, would see the sewer line extended from the treatment plant at the foot of Allison Street to Ottawa Street and north to the old high school.

An application for preliminary approval of phase two, which would extend the line along Hwy. 31 north past the lights and across the intersection of Hwy. 2, was forwarded to the ministry of environment last fall.

Council is hoping the availability of financing — as much as 70 per cent with the remainder to be debentured — could see the crucially needed system underway towards the latter half of 1985.

"The present system's too small, the pipes are cracked, there's infiltration and it's reached its capacity. There's no room there for any expansion and that means no growth and no development in the village," said deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte.

Waterflow problems

Antiquated pipes, in the ground as long as 29 years, have already surpassed their life expectancy, said Veinotte, and many can no longer withstand peak water levels during high flow times.

Veinotte said the proposed first phase would solve the waterflow problems being encountered with the current system, mainly in the village's west end. The new system would help remove water during high flow periods and would also provide some relief to east end residents, as there'd be less of a load for the existing system to carry.

But according to public works chairman Bill Shearing, phase two would exist primarily to service any development east or west of Hwy. 31. And that, he said, is where the situation becomes a little finicky.

Members of council met last week with the owners of major development property north of Hwy. 2 to see how interested they were in having the system extended past the traffic lights. The extension would be advantageous for the landowners in getting their lots on the market.

Council also wanted to see if there was any response by the two developers in their helping compensate the municipality in the event the project goes ahead.

"Every taxpayer, whether residential or commercial, will have to pay for the municipality's responsibility or an amount less what the two developers might decide to kick in. What concerns me is that we are going to have to justify the project to the taxpayers, asking them to come up with say $300 to improve the situation in the village."

Shearing said the current sanitary system suffers from infiltration problems caused by storm sewers connected to the sanitary system.

"People have their sump pumps running directly into the sewer because there are no ditches in from of their homes to run them into and that's the only way to get water out of their basements."

Shearing said older sections of the system are cracked and rain or melting snow seeps into the system, and eventually into the sewage plant.

Treatment plant monitored

As part of provincial requirements for approving the project, MOE is currently monitoring the treatment plant to see what modifications might be needed there to improve the effluent quality being dumped into the St. Lawrence River.

The problem, though not a major one concedes Shearing, exists when the effluence, or sewage, leaves the primary treatment plant on its way to the lagoon.

"Basically something happens during that time and we're ending up with better quality sewage coming out of the treatment plant that the lagoon, when it should be reversed. They're (MOE) monitoring it but they tell us we're low priority and there are more serious problems elsewhere."

Veinotte said the municipality hopes to get 70 per cent funding, "more if we can", but admits there's no guarantee the province will come up with that amount.

"We might only get 55 or 60 per cent. And we couldn't afford to do it if we only got 50 per cent."

The village of Maxville recently was awarded an 85 per cent provincial subsidy for its trunk sewer project and Veinotte said council is hoping for special concessions by the ministry.

"But I really don't think it's feasible. That special funding is applicable under special circumstances, for municipalities with populations of less than 1,000, where there's no system currently in place. We'll be lucky to get 70. That's maximum."

While Veinotte is confident council will get its turn in front of the minister, the big question, as far as he's concerned, is when.

"We don't have a time limit in which to get this done. We just pick a number and wait our turn."

Provided council does meet with Brandt in three weeks time, a decision on just what's available might not be forthcoming until June. And then, barring unforeseen circumstances, the project, which will take about four months to complete, could conceivably get off the ground before the year's end.

Court dismisses bylaw infraction

MORRISBURG — Charges of manufacturing lawn furniture contrary to village zoning bylaws against village resident Howard Beckstead were dismissed in provincial court here Tuesday.

In handing down his verdict, Judge Bruce Hunter told the court he would "give him (Beckstead) the benefit of the doubt" that he was not manufacturing, only assembling, lawn furniture at his Gibson Lane home between July and October of last year.

"And don't do it again," he added in a lowered tone.

Charges had been laid in September by the village of Morrisburg that Beckstead had been using his home for the "manufacturing, construction, storage, and retailing" of lawn furniture, contrary to section 6.2 of zoning bylaw 11-80.

Speaking in court on his own behalf Jan. 15, Beckstead maintained he did not manufacture, only assemble, the pine picnic tables and swing sets. He said the furniture displayed on his lawn was not for sale, but had, in effect, been commissioned by people who bought pre-cut lumber for him to put together.

Pair sentenced for local car theft

MORRISBURG — Two men were sentenced in provincial court here last week for stealing a car from Strader Motor Sales here in early January.

Stephen Baverstock, 28, of Picton, received six months in jail for the theft of a 1978 Chrysler Newport from the Strader lot on the morning of Jan. 6.

David Madden, 24, of the Prescott-Brockville area, was sentenced to three months for his part in the theft.

The pair had taken the car from the lot around 1:30 a.m., stealing $10 worth of gas from the Exxon gas station on Hwy. 31 north of Morrisburg.

The vehicle was later spotted by the Gananoque police after a further amount of gas was stolen there. The men were eventually stopped by provincial police at Kingston.

In addition to the three month sentence for breaking and entering, Madden received two more concurrent sentences for stealing the gasoline and for impaired driving.

Baverstock received an additional month's detention for driving with a suspended licence. Judge Bruce Hunter dismissed charges of failing to stop for a police signal.

Both men had been in custody in a Cornwall jail since the charges were laid.

Watermain break leaves 80 homes dry

MORRISBURG — A broken watermain put houses in the northwestern corner of the village out of water for 10 hours Monday, the fourth occurence in the past month.

The taps went dry in more than 80 houses west of Merkley Street around 11 a.m. Monday as the town crew struggled to replace a saddle clamp connecting a house waterline to the water main running the length of the street.

Village foreman Clare Van Allen said Tuesday the town crew was unable to reconnect the water line to the main until after 9:30 Monday night.

He said the clamp could have come undone as long as three or four months ago, the water escaping from the broken line only now coming to the surface.

Van Allen estimated 50,000 gallons of water were lost by the break, but said no damage had been done to property.

"The water would have flowed into the ditch under the snow and drained into the river, going east on Lakeshore Drive and to the west of William Street.

Residents have suffered three other breaks in the water main, on Carraway and Victoria Streets, and on the west side of Hwy. 31 near the railroad station, in the past month.

"In my opinion, some of the mains are too deep. They're not given a good footing. In the winter the pressure of the frost builds up, and that breaks them." Van Allen explained. He noted the village usually experiences several broken mains each year.



Village foreman Clare Van Allen uses a pump to disperse the water overflowing a Merkley Street ditch after a waterline there broke Monday morning, leaving over 80 houses in the northwestern corner of the village without water for over 10 hours. —Mantell photo



The Thousand Islanders Ladies barbershop chorus from Brockville played a return engagement at the Rothwell-Osnabruck school auditorium last Friday night during opening ceremonies for the 10-day Osnabruck Township winter carnival. Above four of the chorus entertain some 200 people with a delightful rendition of "Java Jive" during the variety show. Carnival activities continue throughout the township until Feb. 10. —Munhall photo

Police report rash of local accidents

MORRISBURG — Despite the recent stretch of trouble-free weather, police reports show some Morrisburg and area drivers are having difficulties keeping their vehicles in one piece.

The Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported four accidents in five days, for a total damage tally of $10,200.

The intersection of Hwys. 31 and 2 was the scene of a two-car collision at 3:48 p.m. Jan. 30 which sent two area men to hospital and caused a total of $3,000 in damage.

Calvin Hollister, 20, of Morrisburg and his brother Edward, 18, were sent to Winchester District Memorial hospital for observation after their 1980 Oldsmobile, travelling westbound on Hwy. 2, was hit broadside by a 1968 GMC pick-up truck driven by Lawrence Whittaker, 73, of R.R.1, Chesterville, who was travelling north on Hwy. 31.

Calvin Hollister was kept in hospital for observation until Friday, and his brother was released on Monday. Whittaker received minimal injuries from the accident.

No charges will be laid.

A fenderbender on Fifth Street east, netted Ann Lewis, 37, of Morrisburg $1,000 damage to her 1979 Plymouth Friday afternoon when she ran into the back of a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by 19-year-old Lisa Fowler, also of Morriburg.

Fowler's car received $500 damage.

On Thursday, Murray McDonald of Kingston found the load on his tractor trailer lightened considerably after the locking pin connecting two trailer pups to the cab disengaged on Hwy. 401 two km east of Flagg Road.

The second trailer rolled into the south ditch, while the first came to rest on the highway shoulder. McDonald was unhurt.

On Feb. 3 at 9:50 p.m., Martin Filteau, 23, of CFB Bordon, escaped uninjured after he lost control of his car, rolling it three times before coming to a stop on the 401 mediam 1.3 km east of Carman Road.

Clinic is blood-thirsty

WINCHESTER — It's that time of year again when area residents are being called on to donate the gift of life. A blood donor clinic will be held at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 2-8 p.m.

Red Cross organizers are hoping to collect 250 units.

Three charged in Matilda Twp. theft

MORRISBURG — Three young men and a youth were charged in connection with a December break-in at a Matilda Township business in provincial court here Tuesday.

Gerald Prunner of Williamsburg, Raymond Richmire of R.R.1, Morrisburg, and Reggy McCooeye of Brinston were charged with smashing the door and window of P. and P. Mechanical of R.R.1 Iroquois on Dec. 23 and stealing $150 worth of copper wire.

Damage to the broken door and window was estimated at $393.

A youth also implicated in the theft will appear in young offenders court in Cornwall if it is proven he was under 16 at the time of the burglary.

Prunner and McCooeye were also charged with stealing a 1976 Ford pick-up from R.S. Allison Ltd. and Sons Ltd. in Winchester Springs Dec. 15.

Richmire pleaded guilty to the break-and-enter charge, receiving two years probationary time to pay $593 in damages and restitution.

He will return to court Feb. 19 to face charges of conveying a false message to a police officer.

Homemaker has gone to the dogs

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — This spring, when Rover shows up at the back door covered in mud and burrs, perfumed with the gentle air of skunk and swamp water, don't banish him to the doghouse forever.

Working out of her home, a Morrisburg resident has recently opened her own dog grooming operation.

There, Beatrice Fortier, fresh from six months training in Montreal and Toronto, will put her talents to work, brushing, grooming, bathing and clipping your pooch until he's the Burt Reynolds of the doggie world.

With six of her seven children out of the house, the 56-year-old Fortier decided the time was right to go into business for herself.

Tired of taking her own dogs — a Siberian husky, miniature poodle, and two Labrador puppies — to Cornwall to be groomed, Fortier converted a tiny unused room in her Deeks Road bungalow into a canine beauty salon.

"Travelling to Cornwall got to be very expensive. I like grooming dogs, and so I thought I'd give it a try myself and see how it went," she said.

Armed with a waist level grooming table, two large cages, a complete array of special brushes, scissors, shears, an oversized blow-dryer, and special shampoos for use in the soon-to-be-installed bathtub, Fortier says her first customers since opening shop last month have been very pleased with her services.

She says she spent three months in Toronto learning the over 100 kinds of breeds and the anatomy of dogs. Then it was off to Montreal for another three months of practical work.

There she learned the proper techniques for bathing, cleaning ears, clipping nails, brushing, clipping and shaping a dog's coat.

Stylish pooch

She noted, for instance the many coat styles this year's fashionable poodle may be wearing.

"There's all kinds of styles of clips — from an English Saddle, a Town and Country clip, a lamb, puppy, or dutch clip. It could take up to three-and-a-half hours to do one of these," Fortier explained.

A short to medium-haired dog can take a half hour to brush and clip, while a larger or long-haired breeds, such as a sheepdog, can take up to two hours to do.

"It depends on how often the dog has been brushed at home. I could spend three to four hours just brushing out the coat."

Fortier suggests dogs be brushed thoroughly, once or twice a week, to keep the coat healthy and shiny by redistributing the skin's natural oils.

She said a dog need only be bathed four times a year. She stocks special medicated shampoos for fleas, dry skin conditions, even a "blue" shampoo used on dogs with white coats to prevent the hair from yellowing.

Certain shortcuts are acceptable, Fortier concedes, for the home-doggie bath. Ordinary dish soap is permissable in a pinch, as long as it's not used repeatedly. She says she would never use "human" shampoo on her own dogs, but adds "I've never been told not to."

But, she said, highly perfumed human shampoos will irritate a dog's sensitive skin and should be avoided.



Beatrice Fortier has recently gone into business for herself, setting up a dog grooming shop in an unused room in her Deeks Road house. A certified groomist, she'll bath, clip and groom the scruffiest mutt into a truly well-turned canine. —Mantell photo

If your dog is plagued with "dandruff", caused by dry skin, Fortier suggests mixing a half teaspoon of brewer's yeast in with its food. The yeast will increase the skin's production of oils, and help produce a shiny coat.

For those brave souls who have ever tried to get a large water-shy dog into the tub for a scrubdown —and received a strained back and soaked clothes for their troubles — Fortier explains the techniques of the experts.

"Place one arm between the back legs, supporting the length of the body and ribcage with your arm and hand. The other arm goes around the front of the chest."

Sounds simple enough, though even this method might not work on stubborn Great Danes.

Fortier charges $15 to $30, depending on the size of the dog and length of coat. This will get your pooch a bath, nails clipped, ears cleaned, brushed and clipped. A flea bath is $5, and for just the nails, $2.50.

Though a relatively new service to the area, Fortier hopes her business will take off during the upcoming swamp-and-skunk season, when dogs invariably celebrate the return of spring with day-long jaunts through the woods.

Osnabruck Twp. sets new dog license fee

OSNABRUCK CTR — Osnabruck Township dog owners will soon be dishing out a little more money for "man's best friend".

At its regular meeting here recently council set the 1985 dog tag fees, for both male and female dogs, at $10.

Last year dog owners paid fees of $7 and $10 for male and female dogs respectively. The new rates apply only to dog owners with one or two dogs. Those with three or more must apply for a kennel license fee.

In other business, council also threw its unanimous support behind a resolution seeking tighter legislation to allow livestock owners to shoot dogs disturbing their animals.

The resolution, drafted by the township of Adjala, arose after a Simcoe County sheep farmer was convicted in criminal court of shooting a dog that was worrying his sheep. A subsequent appeal was dismissed on the grounds the dog was leaving the property and had not killed any sheep.

Sent to all rural Ontario municipalities the resolution slams the current Dog Licensing and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act as indefinite, and leaves too much up to the interpretation of the courts.

Councillors here agreed with the motion that farmers should be allowed to control a stray "without being hauled into criminal court and charged".

Under the Act the township is allowed to collect the revenue from the dog tags it sells, but at the same time is responsible for paying the dog control officer to keep stray dogs under control.

It's responsible to a limit for compensating farmers if their livestock is maimed or killed by stray dogs or wild animals.

Last year Osnabruck paid out approximately $1,200 in claims, "a relatively light year" said Melesky, with the bulk of that amount incurred when a cow and her calf were killed by a stray dog.

1984 General Election

Summary of Election Expenses for the Federal Electoral District of Stormont-Dundas

CANDIDATE		RAYMOND LEFEBVRE N.D.P.	ED LUMLEY LIBERAL	NORM WARNER P.C.
Official Agent		T. Matlachowski	R. Fawthrop	R. W. Craig
Number of Contributors		78	186	357
Contributions	$	6,629.03	59,525.87	41,399.00
Election Expenses Paid	$	5,649.91	38,843.69	34,890.36
Unpaid Undisputed Claims	$	———	———	———
Unpaid Disputed Claims	$	———	———	———
Total Election Expenses	$	5,649.91	38,843.69	34,890.36
Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	$	376.13	2,000.00	225.00
Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit	$	5,273.78	36,843.69	34,605.36
Permitted Limit of Election Expenses	$	38,030.56	38,030.56	38,030.56
As Audited by		B. Nayman C.A.	Dunwoody & Company C.A.	Rick Johnston C.A.

The complete return respecting election expenses for each of the above candidates may be inspected by any elector at the office of the Returning Officer.

NAME	NORMA ROULEAU
ADDRESS	616 GUY ST., CORNWALL K6H 4V8

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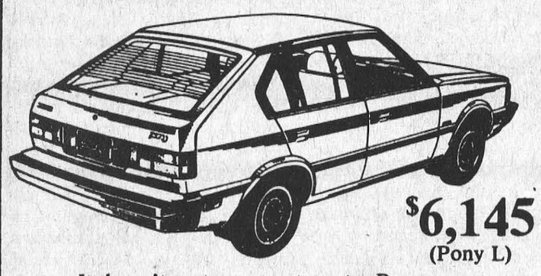

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Celebrates 90th birthday

Last Thursday's blustery snow squalls didn't prevent the family and many friends of Ethel McInnis from showing up at the Morris Glen Court lounge to help the long-time Morrisburg resident celebrate her 90th birthday. —Munhall photo

Early kindergarten gets board's okay

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has given approval in principle to establishing a junior kindergarten program in county schools this September.

But approval is conditional on the board coming up with the necessary $230,000 funding when the 1985 budget is set in the spring.

The program, outlined to trustees in a massive document at last week's board meeting, would be available to children of public school supporters who are at least four years old by Dec. 31, 1985.

Separate school supporters could also enrol their children, based on a fee for the program.

Jim Dilamarter, superintendent of education, described the junior kindergarten program as very "activity oriented" and would provide opportunities for children in both social and developmental areas.

The junior kindergarten program, he said, would also help teachers discover potential learning disabilities earlier than they are now able to.

A potential junior kindergarten program would devote blocks of time to group and individual activities, such as songs, games, stories and quiet time, and would include outdoor sessions.

Education director Rosaire Leger said increasingly three and four-year-olds could benefit from such a program and space could be made available in most schools by accommodation. He added principals' response has been encouraging and that most likely the program could be met without capital expenditures.

Trustee Joe Gunn said a junior kindergarten program would be a drawing card for the county board. The SD&G Separate School Board already has a junior kindergarden program in place and Gunn feels the county board could conceivably lose students to it.

Trustee Danny Robertson, in voting against accepting the program, claimed it was premature for the board to approve the program without first having financial information on its introduction.

He said the board would be raising expectations in the community when it might not be able to deliver it.

Trustee Sandra Enns said Robertson's argument did not hold and added the board needed to endorse the program before it went to the finance committee, otherwise there would be no point in budget discussions.

Interpreters wanted

UCV — Applications for Upper Canada Village's 1985 Young Interpreters Program are available at the Village's Administration Office and must be filled in and returned to this office for consideration before April 1st.

Thirty-six young people between the ages of 10 and 15 inclusive will be accepted into the volunteer program which will see them relive some of the experiences of 19th century children. They will fill such roles as printer's apprentices, kitchen helpers, farm boys and tinsmith's apprentices.

Tires slashed at restaurant

MORRISBURG—Two employees and several patrons of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant found themselves without wheels early Friday morning after a knife-happy vandal made quick work of their tires.

Ontario Provincial Police here were called to the east end restaurant around 12:30 a.m. after employees Catherine Melesky and Linda Lalonde, both of Morrisburg, Lois Deeks of R.R.1, Williamsburg and Andrew Anderson of R.R.2, Chesterville, discovered the tires of their vehicles, parked in front of the restaurant, had been slashed.

Melesky's 1978 Chrysler received two slashed tires, as did Anderson's van. Deeks' and Lalondes' vehicle each had one tire slashed.

Friday afternoon a fifth person reported a tire slashing incident stemming from a visit to the same restaurant the previous night.

Elizabeth Brooks of R.R.2, Chesterville told police the right rear tire of her 1978 Dodge Monaco had been slashed, after she too parked outside the restaurant.

Const. Joe Marshall, the investigating officer, said police have no leads in the case but the investigation will continue.

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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING-UP, CLOSING AND SALE OF PARTS OF BLOCK "A", LOT 14 AND LOT 17, REGISTERED PLAN NO. 44, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for the stopping-up, closing and sale of those parts of Block "A", Lot 14 and Lot 17, as shown on Registered Plan No. 44, and more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Reference Plan 8R-1972.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 16th day of January, A.D. 1985.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY
Municipal Clerk
Village of Morrisburg

3-6c

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Perilous time for deer

Ontario's herd of white tail deer, which a few years ago was deemed to be in very grave danger, due to increased hunting pressure and a series of severe winters, has made a remarkable come-back. Hunting success last fall showed a greater increase than for several previous seasons, and this has been ascribed to several reasons. First of these was the occurrence of a couple of low-snow winters; another was a feeding program carried out by officials of the ministry of natural resources. Probably as a result of these and other favorable factors, many more does have been producing twins and even triplets, and aiding in returning the deer herd to its former numbers.

This year, however, with the very considerable snowfall, coupled with the unusually severe weather, the herd is again placed in jeopardy.

But it is not the natural predators which take the highest toll at this time.

The greatest enemy of the deer herd from now until April is the dog which is allowed to run loose, and soon learns to hunt with a pack, and run to exhaustion the pregnant does, before tearing them and their unborn fawns to pieces.

Controlling your dog, at least during this period, could save the life of one or more deer. It could also well save the life of your dog. Owners who allow their dogs to run at large are often condemning them to death, as conservation officers are sometimes forced to take drastic action. The Fish and Game Act states:

"No person owning, claiming to own, or harboring a dog, shall allow it to run at large during the closed season for deer in a locality that deer usually inhabit, or in which they are usually found, and a dog found running deer in such a locality may be killed on sight by an officer without incurring any liability or penalty therefore".

Plan your will carefully

Even in this era of advanced eductaion and enlightenment, many Canadians still die each year without leaving behind any type of will directing the disposal of their assets, thus creating confusion for their heirs, and very possibly, hardship for a surviving spouse. This still happens despite all the urgings to ensure that your post-mortem wishes are carried out, rather than the insensitive and inflexible rulings of various government-appointed trustees.

How much simpler and better to pay a competent lawyer the comparatively small fee required to prepare a will which makes sure that your wishes will prevail in the disposal of the worldly goods you may have accumulated.

Five things that a will does for you are these:

- Names an executor to oversee the distribution of your assets.
- Informs the executor of your wishes regarding a guardian for any minor children.
- Authorizes payment of your lawful debts.
- Names the beneficiaries whom you wish to receive the proceeds of your estate.
- Authorizes the executor to make any necessary investments.

For large estates, a professional executor is often advisable. In smaller estates, a good choice would be a trusted relative who is also a beneficiary. Such an executor will probably work to expedite the distribution. Even with such an executor, the process of distributing an estate tends to be tedious, because of the time-consuming (but legally necessary) steps which must precede the application for probate.

The following general advice to those making a will was offered by Touche, Ross & Co., a Toronto-based firm with many years of experience in this field:

Name alternate beneficiaries in case both spouses die at once; have at least one joint bank account, since accounts in the dead person's name only will be frozen until after the will is probated. Leave specific percentages of your estate to your heirs, rather than specific amounts, to allow for growth or shrinkage of its value; update the will every five years, or whenever there is a major change of status, such as marraige, divorce or remarriage.

Although a do-it-yourself will is legal (forms are available at stationery stores), they are not advisable for people without legal training, because it's easy to become ambiguous, or to make an error in law. It's far better to play it safe with this vital legal document. Most people only execute it once. If you have not already done so, why not do it now, and do it right!

Store propane safely

Each year about this time, before the lengthening hours of daylight and occasional milder weather may prompt the notion for an outdoor barbecue, the Fuels Safety Branch of the Ontario Consumer Ministry issues a warning on the hazards of storing the propane fuel for these barbecues indoors.

Most people who own this type of outdoor cooking equipment store it during the winter months in their garage or basement. Such a practice is very hazardous, authorities warn.

Propane is a safe and convenient fuel provided it is stored and handled according to the regulations under the Propane Code. But propane vapor is heavier than air, and if it is released in a building or confined area where it isn't readily dispersed, it will settle in a low area, and the smallest spark or flame can set it off. Simply turning on a light switch may easily trigger a tragic explosion or fire.

To protect your family and your property, play it safe — never, never store propane tanks or cylinders in any confined space. Leave them outdoors, where any potential gas leaks can dissipate safely.

Big effects of little things

The damage, destruction and violence of "big things" that happen are easily recognized by everyone, but not many of us stop to calculate the evil effects of "little things". And perhaps more of us should. Here are just a few comparisons:

Termites destroy more property than do earthquakes; rodents are more destructive than tornadoes; more fire losses are caused by matches than by volcanoes; a lot more people are killed by cars than by wars; microscopic bacteria are more deadly than an atom bomb; more money is stolen in minor thievery than in major robberies; more character is damaged by small evils than by flagrant violations of morality; more heartache and sorrow is caused by little words and deeds of unkindness than by the most open acts of dislike or enmity.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of February 12th edition of The Leader were Rev. R.L. Howald, Reeve Fred A. Hill, Hosea Droppo and C.F. McInnis as they examined the new infra-red heating system which had been installed in Morrisburg's $175,000 Community Centre. The new installation permitted 700 spectators on the north side of the arena to better enjoy hockey games even in the most bitter outside temperatures.

The Morrisburg peewees were the champs of a tournament played at Kemptville. In the final game against Kemptville they were the winners by a 4-3 count with Gord Dillabough collecting to goals and Bobby Droppo and Brian Stitt adding singles. Other members of the team were David Wilson, Stephen Parks, Andrew Mason, Philip Dillabough, John Johnston, David Hill, Jimmy Casselman, Paul Hill, Ricky Froats, Gary Hess and Brian McNairn. The peewees were coached by Walt Cassell.

At the Dominion five 15 ounce tins of Burford peaches were 89 cents and a 24 ounce jar of Nation's Best strawberry jam was selling for 39 cents.

The Morrisburg Juniors squared their best of five Junior A playoff series with Cardinal with an 8-4 victory. Fred Harper led the winners with two goals and singles were counted by Terry McCurdy, Ernie McMillan, Jack Notman, George Grant, John Bailey and Paul Beyman.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Robin Hood baking flour was 57 cents a seven pound bag and a one pound package of Catelli spaghetti was 19 cents.

1955

Headlines in the February 11th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Many New Developments in Seaway Valley During Past Week. Indications were that the wraps were being taken off some of the complex problems of the Seaway Valley. Gradually people were being given information to help allay some of the unrest so far expressed. Of prime importance in the latest developments was an official letter from Ontario Hydro to the Planning Board that lands would be taken to the 249 foot level from Doran's Point to Iroquois.

The ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club had two teams in the Tweedsmuir Competition in Ottawa and the local ladies went to the semifinals before bowing to a strong representation from the Ottawa Curling Club. Players of the Morrisburg rinks were Isobel Christensen, Lois Edgerton, Hilda Hummell, Lucille Crober, Nonnie Keck, Lillian MacLuckie, Lorena Louden and Mae Meikle.

Ross H. Beckstead, Williamsburg was selling the giant 21 inch RCA Victor television set for $199.95.

In a letter to the Morrisburg-Williamsburg planning Board, Hon. G.H. Challies, Ontario Hydro vice-chairman, indicated levels of the land required by Hydro in connection with the St. Lawrence Power development. Mr. Challies revealed all lands to an elevation of 249 feet would be required from Dornan's Point, approximately one mile east of Morrisburg, to Iroquois.

1945

The February 9th, 1945 issue of The Leader reported that Tommy Tindal was honored at an exhibition hockey game prior to leaving for overseas. Between the second and third periods, Tommy was presented with a $50 bill by a group of fans — Mr. John H. Meikle making the presentation on their behalf. The bill was pinned to the following inscription: To Tommy Tindal, our number one hockey player, a little token of our appreciation for his invaluable contribution to junior hockey in Morrisburg and his clean sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct on and off the ice.

Headlines read Flt. Lieutenant Herbert Coons risks death to save chum. Coons interposed his aircraft in the line of fire from Japanese fighters attacking another R.C.A.F. Dakota, dropping urgently needed supplies to British army troop, driving the Japanese back on Mandalay. Coons managed to bring his damaged aircraft back to its base. Coons a former Morrisburg native was loaded with supplies for ground troops, his supplies included highly combustible petrol and mortar shells. When Coons drove his aircraft in the line of the two attacking Jap fighters, the Japs were forced to execute quick turns to avoid collision. Turning upon Coons, they forced him to tree top level. After 10 minutes of dodging the Japs among the tree tops the latter gave up the chase and Coons brought his aircraft back to base.

At Hess' Grocerteria ready cut macaroni was five cents a pound and bread nine cents a loaf.

A real estate agent deal of considerable importance occurred in Williamsburg when George K. Casselman and his son Mack Casselman, both of Dunbar, purchased the residence and property of Mrs. Haslett, known as "The Nurses Home", built and owned by the late Jeremiah Lane.

Rev. Norman Berner was inducted into the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg and St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside.

At Morley's Store boneless cottage rolls were 40 cents a pound and grade A large eggs 36 cents a dozen.

1935

It was reported in the February 8th, 1935 edition of The Leader that at a regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council it was moved and seconded that the fire chief's salary be $50 per year and the fire company be maintained with 27 members at $10 each per year.

Miriam Hopkins was starring in the Richest Girl in the World at the Cameo Theatre.

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary with a delightful reception, Mr. and Mrs. Steard Christie welcomed about 60 relatives to their home at Glen Stewart. Mrs. Christie was the former Myrtle Beggs, daughter of Wm. Beggs of South Mountain. -

Beckstead and Barkley announced the opening of a meat market in the Fetterly Block Morrisburg, formerly occupied by McLean's Meat Market.

Aboard the S.S. Jacob Rupert, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left the Bay of Whales, Antarctica for home. Byrd had been conducting an exploration party for several years.

At Weber's department store ladie's silk slips were 98 cents each and men's heavy all — wool work socks 15 cents a pair.

1925

NOT AVAILABLE

1915

The February 5th, 1915 issue of The Leader reported that the recent snow storm had left the sidewalks in bad shape and had made walking about town very difficult. It was noted however, that the public could hope for better conditions as a new snow plough had been ordered by council.

E.C. Moore sold his grocery business to Harry Lamble.

The canal guards had been outfitted with new uniforms in light tan colors.

The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board issued its first cheque for payment of compensation to Mrs. Charles Potasso of Cornwall whose husband had been killed. The amount represented by the cheque was for 55 per cent of the monthly wage earned by Potasso prior to his death. Mrs. Potasso had six children, all under the age of 16 years, and as her husband's monthly wage was $45 she was to receive $24.75 per month.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The morning skies lighten earlier now that February's here, it's easier to tell yourself to "get a move on" without that extra cup of coffee and by 8:30 a.m. it feels like mid-day. We came down to the bookstore early this Saturday morning, to finish the column off and tidy up the piles of books still on the floor; turning on the radio we heard the "hurry-up" strains of The Sorcerer's Apprentice — an omen for a busy day.

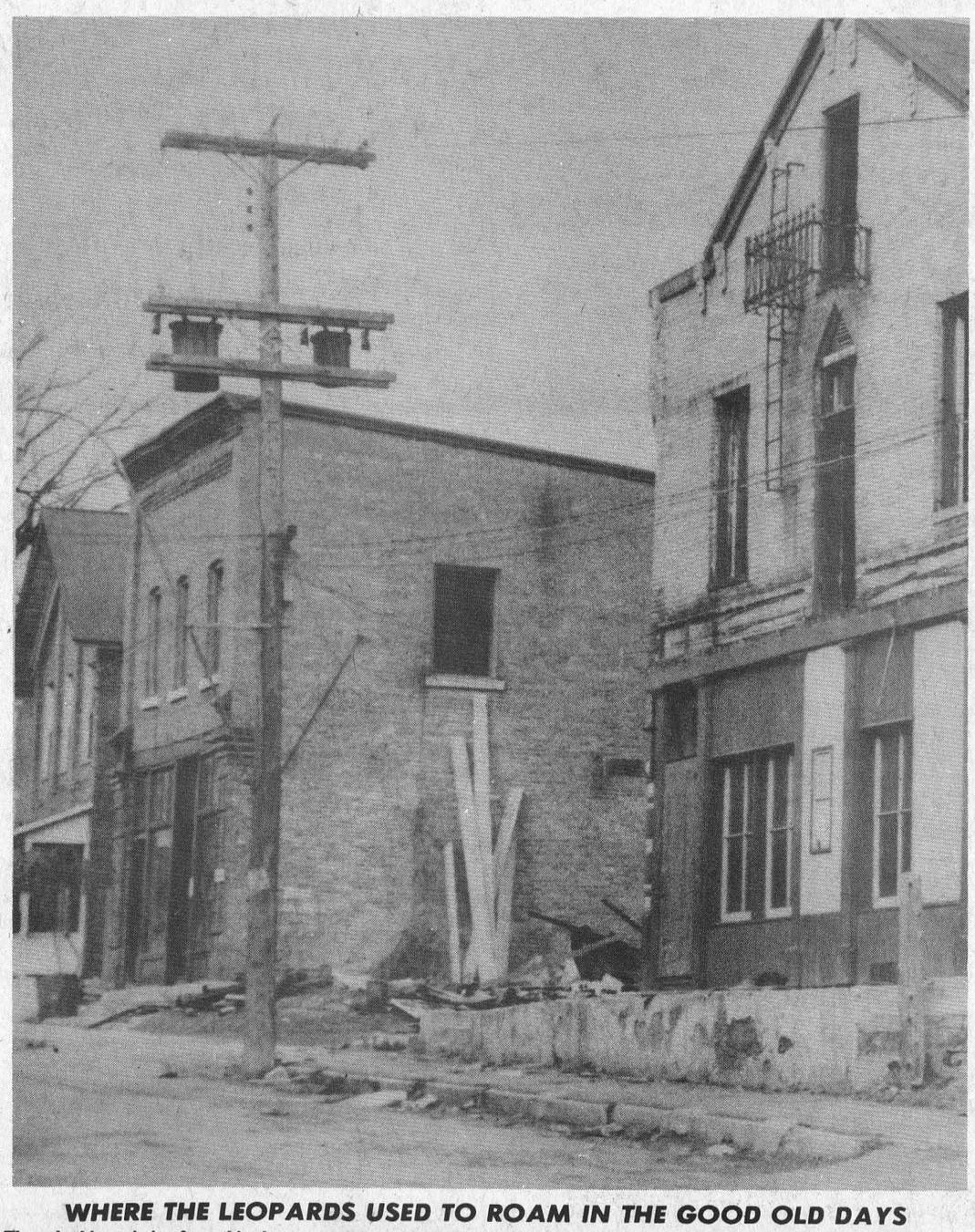
An influx of magazines, Popular Mechanics from the 30's, Scientific American (20 years worth), and The Garden Magazine from 1090-1915 are sitting in sagging boxes on the floor. We find this growing pile of magazines getting out of hand. One way to solve the storage problem is to file by month rather than by year; you are then faced with sorting through 20 issues of Gourmet for July — much simpler. But you must have discipline, or you'll find yourself on the floor surrounded by the mess as you leaf through those wonderful old issues, marvelling at the colors of the ads (Kodachrome — gives us those bright colors) or the electric stoves on legs, high enough for the dog to sleep beneath. Great stuff! Four hours later there is a semblance of order.

Having solved one aspect of housekeeping we go on to ponder the existence of Gourmet, et al: the Gourmet question arose when we were asked to look for pre-1969 issues. It had never occurred to us that Gourmet had a history, we knew that the magazine was around in the early 60's — the fat red edition was our culinary Bible when we started baking (one of the best recipes for Rye bread going). Gourmet was started back in the early 40's by Earle MacAusland, editor and publisher and one of the magazine's first regular columnists was his friend the illustrious James Beard. Those early issues were larger than present-day Gourmets and the covers were paintings rather than photographs, by artists who could make something as humble as pea soup look exotic. Cover artists were regulars, like Norman Rockwell on the Saturday Evening Post.

An article in the issue for March 1968 is titled "A Gourmet's Kitchen Garden" complete with a plan. Goody! Plans on paper are always fun, until you start digging. The author warns us that "Gardening is hard work", we believe it. She continues to tell us that this plan is her 'ideal' garden; the real one that she works is too big, on a steep slope, low and wet in one corner — sounds all too familiar. Her directions for blending Cornell soil mix are up to Gourmet's usual no-fail standard of excellence. The only major problem is that this article is only part 1 of the series. Will have to search for the following issues: April, May and June of 1968, not too hard — that's less than 20 years, but for a similar quest in The Garden Magazine (circa 1914), next to impossible.

We are struck with the feeling that in this business of old books, the byword should be that of the members of the wolf pack in Kipling's Jungle Books — "Good Hunting".

N.B. Goumet — February 1985 have added to a little clock to their recipes that indicates preparation and cooking time "under an hour". Hurrah! We remember making a recipe using chicken wings that took nearly three hours to prepare.



WHERE THE LEOPARDS USED TO ROAM IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The only thing missing from this photo to guarantee its authenticity is some of the "Lock Street Leopards". The picture was taken in 1957 at Seaway demolition time, and shows, at right, The Windsor House, in the centre, the home of The Morrisburg Leader from 1928 to 1957, and at the left, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Prunner. The apartment above The Leader was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold "Pop" Lawlor.

Radiation damages sperms' genes

Researchers at the University of Calgary have found that exposure to radiation increases chromosomal damage in human sperm cells.

Previous research has shown that radiation can cause chromosomal damage in other human cells. However, it has always been difficult to analyze the chromosomes in human sperm because they are so densely packed together.

The Calgary researchers used a new technique which permits the human sperm to penetrate a female hamster's egg. Inside the egg, the sperm spreads out its genetic material, making it easy to analyze.

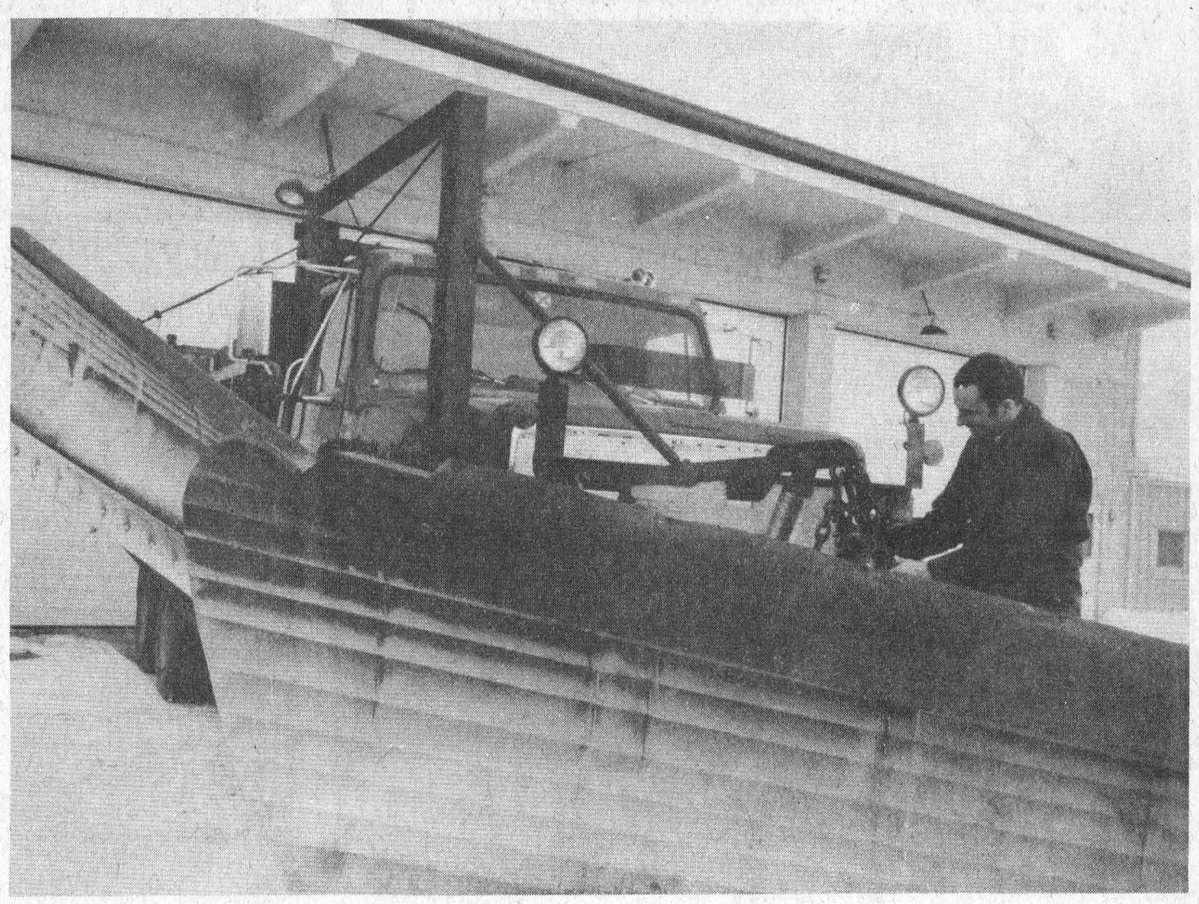
The sperm samples were taken from men who had received different dosages of radiation to treat cancer. The men were tested three years after the irradiation therapy.

In general, the more radiation the man had received, the greater the chromosomal damage, says Dr. Renee Martin. The sperm of men who received the heaviest dosages of radiation were so seriously damaged that they were incapable of even penetrating the hamster cell.

The researchers also report some good news: small dosages of radiation may be safe. Those men who received the lowest dosages of radiation (40 rads) showed no greater chromosomal damage than men who had never been irradiated.

(Canadian Science News)

The gentle "art" of snowplowing



A plowman's job is not an easy one — long hours, cold work, and always too many mailboxes to avoid. Above, Butch Foley, a wing-man with the Williamsburg roads crew, examines the nine-foot plow on the mammoth eight-ton tandem axle truck. —Mantell photo

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — You curse them when they fill in your laneway, and mutter when they don't clear the roads early enough for you, but the municipal and county road crews are the unsung heroes of the season.

"Snowplowing may be a science, but it's an art in the field," says United Counties roads superintendent Don McDonald, in reference to the nine men keep Dundas County roads navigable in winter.

The patrol foreman for the Counties, or the road superintendents for the municipalities, make judgement calls each time the weather turns foul. They decide when to call out the men to begin snow plowing, based on the weather forecast, type of snow, temperature and wind force.

Gord McIntosh, patrol foreman at the Winchester Springs Counties garage, which serves most of Dundas County, says his eight men are on call virtually 24 hours a day.

"I try to let them know late in the afternoon if it looks like I'm going to need them to come in early the next morning, or for a Saturday morning," he said. For most road crews, early means 4 to 6 a.m., depending on the snowfall.

In the case of Williamsburg township roads superintendent Hugh Garlough, making the judgement call includes taking a tour of some of the municipality's 160 km of roads at 10 p.m. or midnight to check conditions.

Seven years experience tells him which roads to use as weather indicators.

"If there's a bad wind from the east, you go check the road that always drifts in with an east wind. If you're not checking the right roads, you're in trouble."

Freezing rain priority

Both McIntosh and Garlough agree they'll wait for an accumulation of two inches of snow before getting the plows into gear.

"But we're out on the first sign of freezing rain. If it's in the forecast, we'll put the chains on the wheels beforehand and load up (with road salt) and be ready to go," said McIntosh.

"Freezing rain — it's the worst. We have to get out there at the first sprinkle or even we have trouble getting around."

After some prodding, McIntosh admits he once had problems with icy roads as a driver for the counties some 10 years ago.

He was returning to where he had left off sanding with a fresh load, when the truck tires grabbed the road on a bare spot, skidded sideways on an icy patch, then hit another icy spot.

"I was trying to light a cigarette at the time. The truck flipped over completely, landing upright on its wheels again in the ditch.

"I ended up sitting against a fence, with the truck in the ditch, and the cigarette still hanging out of my mouth."

Just as the foreman has to know when to plow, the driver and winger, the man who guides the front and wing plows on the eight ton double axle trucks, must know how to plow.

"A good driver has eyes in the back of his head. He's looking at the road and constantly watching in the rear-view mirror for cars which pull out to pass the moment he's about to go out around a post or mailbox," says McIntosh.

With the wing plow clearing a four to five-foot path on the shoulder, and the front plow taking up almost the full 10-foot right lane allowance, the snowplow driver has little room to manoeuver.

No love lost

Ask Don Mcdonald about mailboxes on the roadside, and he'll have a few choice words for them. He says mailboxes are considered by the county road crews as "trespassing".

"They are placed on the road allowance at the sufferance of the roads department. We didn't put them there and we're not responsible for them," he explains.

Gord McIntosh notes it's not the plow that knocks the mailbox akimbo, but the force of the snow coming off the end of the wing plow that buries them until spring.

"I'd like to see a law requiring mailboxes to be cantilevered out and suspended from a chain — then they could swing with the snow, and the winger (plow) can pass under neath them," he said.

McDonald explains not much can be done by road crews to avoid plowing in that freshly shovelled driveway entrance either. He said if the snow plow had to stop to raise and lower the plow for each driveway, the time to complete the patrol's 180 km route would grow from the present three hours to at least eight hours, a very costly proposition.

"Even if we were to lift the wing plow, the driveways would still get covered from the snow coming off the front plow," he added.

Perhaps the biggest adversary facing rural municipal road crews is the wind, blowing across open fields and causing large drifts to fill in freshly plowed roads.

"If it's a windy day, and the men are out, they'll go back over the roads they know are bad for drifts, and check them before coming in for the day," says Williamsburg's Hugh Garlough.

"If it's snowing and windy, you've got no choice but to keep on plowing."

Salt vs sand

Both drivers and foremen must be aware of the advantages — and limits — of salting the roads.

"Salting on county roads is based on traffic. Generally a driver will spread enough salt on a less travelled road to leave it centre-bare, so each driver has at least one wheel on pavement. For roads handling more than 500 cars a day, we spread to keep it completely bare," explains Don McDonald.

He noted the ministry of transportation and communications recommends spreading 150 kg of salt per kilometre, though most counties are averaging closer to 225 kg/km, figuring more is safer.

While the counties road crew generally uses a half and half mixture of sand and salt, Williamsburg Township spreads a more economical three-to-one ratio, or a total of 270 metric tonnes for the year.

Sand becomes the only alternative once the temperature dips below 15 degrees Celcius, as salt needs the heat of car tires to begin the melting process.

Sand is also the only option for gravel roads. Spreading salt on a gravel road results in dangerous potholes where the salt melts down into the snow-packed road surface.

Car-truck crash sends one to hospital

INGLESIDE — A 32-year-old Ingleside man was treated and released from Winchester District Memorial Hospital after his car collided with a milk tanker truck Friday morning.

Rev. Ian McAvoy, of 28 Farran Dr., was travelling northbound on County road 14 when he lost control of his 1983 Ford on the slushy road. Ontario Provincial Police at Long Sault say his car struck a milk tanker, driven by Rory Evans, 25, of Newington, causing the tanker truck to flip on its side.

McAvoy was treated and released from hospital. The driver of the second vehicle suffered only minor injuries.

The accident occurred near the intersection of County roads 14 and 18. No charges will be laid.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP RECREATION ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

All interested residents of the Township of Williamsburg are invited to a Public Meeting on Thursday, February 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Williamsburg. The purpose of this meeting is to form a board of directors for the Williamsburg Township Recreation Association. Any interested person requiring further details may contact the undersigned.

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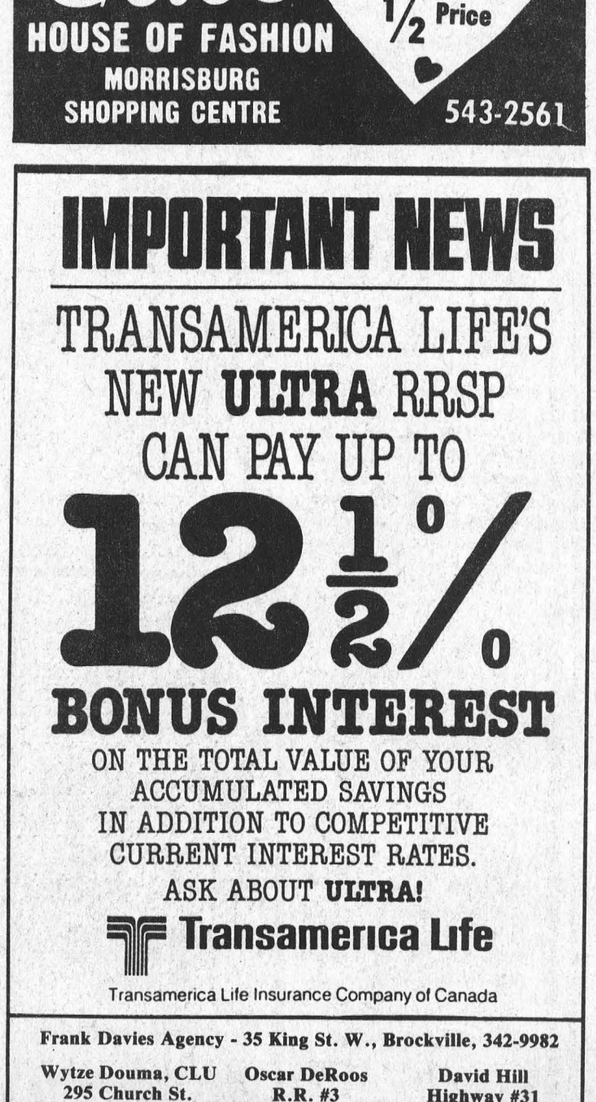

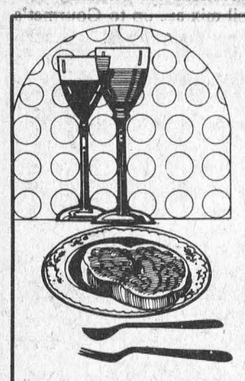

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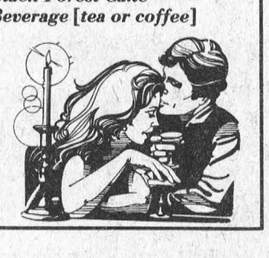
Menu:
Seafood Cocktail
Caprice Salad
Filet Mignon Richelieu
Fondante Potatoes
Green Beans Amandine
Black Forest Cake
Beverage [tea or coffee]



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5-6c

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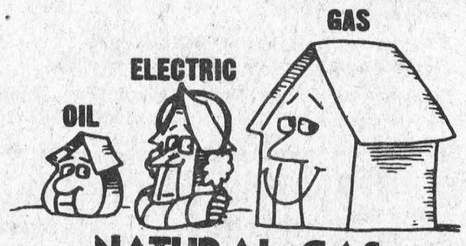

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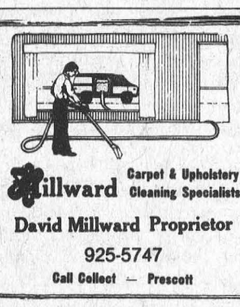
6c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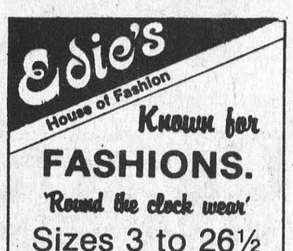
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COMING EVENTS

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.
10tfc

COLOR ANALYSIS
Discover the colors and shades that complement your skin tone and enhance your best features. Color Analysis, Skin Analysis, Skin Care, Make-up Techniques, Wardrobe Co-ordination. Consultation fee, $30.00. Gift certificates are available. For appointments phone 652-2149 evenings after 7 p.m.
2tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
1tfc

DUNBAR RALLY
February 9th, registration 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Boucks Hill Legion. $5.00 per machine. Prize for oldest machine.
3-6pd

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Reception in honor of Al and Evelyn MacKinnon, February 9, 1985 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Iroquois Legion. All friends welcome. $10.00 per couple. Live band. Hot and cold buffet.
5-6pd

ST. PATRICKS DANCE
Sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, Ken Miller Band, March 16, 1985, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9 to 1 a.m. $8.00 per person, $15.00 per couple. Tickets available at Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg Legion, Seaway Cycle, Don Morrell, McInnis and MacEwen. Limited tickets. Come in green and have an enjoyable evening.
5-9c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
April 4th to 8th, $319.00 double; $309.00 triple; $299.00 quad. Information and brochures available; Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. 543-3444 office, 535-2888 after hours.
5-8c

ALL YOU CAN EAT STEAK NIGHT
Saturday, February 23rd, includes salad, baked potato, vegetable, roll and tea or coffee, plus all you can eat steak. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, fully licenced, live entertainment, Morrisburg, Ontario.
6-7pd

Play to win all or part of
$1,000.00 CASH
participating in this 2nd
K. of C. Newspaper B-I-N-G-O

Numbers called to date:

B	I	N	G	O
				61
02		32	47	
	18			
	21	36	51	
07				
			53	
09	24	39	54	
10	25			
11	26		56	71
12		42		72
13	28	43		
14	29			74
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, Feb. 5, N-37; Wednesday, Feb. 6, I-16; Thursday, Feb. 7, I-27; Friday, Feb. 8, G-52; Saturday, Feb. 9, N-31.
Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight Inc.; Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch; Winchester Springs, Levere General Store.
First $1,000.00 winner was Judy Fetterly of Iroquois. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery license 398237
2tfc

COMING EVENTS

WEEKLY BINGO
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.
1-52pd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
"Blue Moon" every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, fully licenced. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, Ontario. Amateur Talent Night, every Friday Night, 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes.
4-7pd

BABYSITTING COURSE
Morrisburg Block Parents Babysitting course, February 7th from 7 to 9 p.m. Fire hall, parents invited to attend. February 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre auditorium. Note: February course is full but call to reserve your spot for the next course. Further information call Kathy Hodgins 543-3257.
5-6pd

MID-TERM SPECIAL
March 8 to 13th, Wheeling, W.V.; Washington and Williamsburg, V., via Voyageur, $359.00 per person. For information and brochures, Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. 543-3444 office, 535-2888 after hours.
5-7c

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

BENEFIT DANCE
For Martin and Darlene Vander Bruggen, who lost their barn and livestock in a recent fire. March 8, 1985, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Refreshments, $3.50 per person. Tickets available at Pap's General Store, Code's General Store, C & L Feeds Ltd., Royal Bank, Iroquois; Cindy and Bill Byker, 652-2409, Claire and Glenn Pashak, 652-4954. Donations gratefully accepted.
6-10nc

SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, February 9th, Lobster dinner $10.95, 2nd lobster on the house. Live entertainment. Fully licenced. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, Ontario.
6pd

FRENCH COURSES
Conversational French courses, evening or day classes. Private tutoring available, the fun and easy way. Sure to learn. For appointment call Rachel at 543-2765.
5-6p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors pot luck and films, Friday, February 8th, 6 p.m.
6pd

BENEFIT DANCE
Saturday, February 2, 7-11 p.m. Hammond, New York, Fire Hall, North Country Fiddlers hosting a benefit for Linda and Dick Merritt family who lost their home and contents to fire, January 17. Entertainment, door prizes, round and square dancing, cash donation at the door. Refreshments sold by Hammond, New York Fire Dept.
6pd

HORT. SOC. FUN FEST
Mo'burg & Dist. Horticultural Soc. second, revived annual fun evening. Like last Feb. Stage skits, guessing games, music, charades, sing-song, refreshments. Morrisburg Civic Centre, Tuesday, February 19th, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
6-7pd

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

SWTRA MEETING
S.W.T.R.A. monthly meeting, February 12th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at Recreation Hall, Riverside Heights.
6c

COMING EVENTS

SHROVE TUESDAY SUPPER
Pancake and Sausage supper, Tuesday, February 19th, at St. James Anglican Church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults $3.50, children 12 and under $2.00. Family entertainment to follow.
6c

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Find out how to have a good, safe birth! Series of eight Lamaze classes, begins Feb. 18. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336
6-7pd

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. at McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario. Open every Mon., and Tues., evening 6-8 p.m. to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
543-2523 543-2226
46tfc

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to our relatives and friends who remembered us on our 25th anniversary. A special thank you to Barry, Nancy and Michael for an evening we will cherish forever. We are so lucky to live in such a caring community.
Leland & Sandra VanAllen
6pd

I would like to say thank you to my wonderful family who planned and served the delicious refreshments for the At Home in honor of my 90th birthday, and to so many good friends who called to extend good wishes. Thanks to Rev. Stewart for the tribute paid me at our church service Sunday, also to the officers and members of Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. for the nice party at the close of the meeting, to my good friends in MorrisGlen Court for the nice party, and thanks to Gordon and Thelma Quin for the lovely birthday cake. For all who remembered with flowers, cards, letters, phone calls and lovely gifts, thank you.
All this kindness brings to my mind a grand old song, "When you come to the end of a perfect day and you sit alone with your thoughts". That was the end of my perfect day with many beautiful thoughts.
Ethel McInnis

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their lovely flowers, gifts and visits and the nurses on the second floor for the good care they gave me. Also, thanks to Dr. Nicolson, while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
6c Olive Casselman

PLASTIC SIGNS
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MORRISBURG RESIDENT RECEIVES AWARD

Sean Boulerice of Morrisburg, 3rd-year student in the Industrial Management (co-op) and Accounting programs at St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent in Cornwall, is pictured here accepting a cheque for $600.00 from Philip Renouf, Corporate Recruiting Administrator for Canada Packers Inc. Another cheque for $600.00 was also awarded by Canada Packers to Randy Crowder, a third-year Marketing student from Cornwall. Boulerice and Crowder earned the awards for their high academic achievements, their demonstration of leadership qualities and their contribution to the college.

U.C.W. ready to "face the year"

The January meeting of the Ingleside Trinity U.C.W. was opened with a reading "Facing the Year", by the president, Mrs. Enid Wasson.

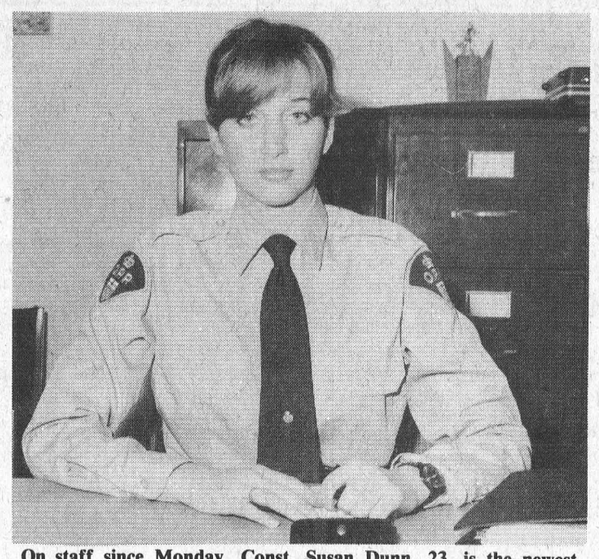
Mrs. Marion Green, Unit 2, led the worship, she was assisted by Mrs. Elaine Kyle. Mrs. Beryl Morrison introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Miss Elizabeth MacLennan, a lawyer practising in Cornwall. Miss MacLennan's talk on battered wives was fact filled and thought provoking. After a question and answer period, Miss Lena McLaren thanked Miss MacLennan and presented her with a copy of Mrs. Morrison's recently published history of Osnabruck Township.

Acting Secretary, Mrs. Bea Herbert, read the minutes of the last meeting, Mrs. Green gave the treasurer's report and the corresponding secretary's report was given by Mrs. Isabel Hunter. The addition of Mr. Miles Hunter to the list of officers to be appointed from the general body of the U.C.W. was approved and a report from Mrs. Morrison, on the Memorial Scholarship Fund, was accepted.

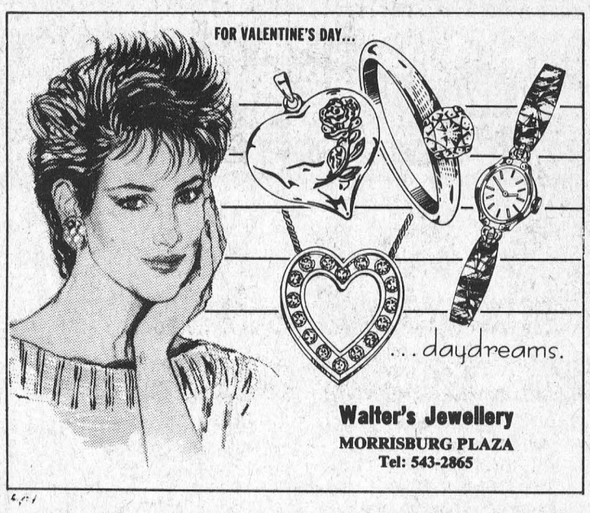
The annual report, outlining the year's activities of the U.C.W., and its Units, was read and adopted.

Mrs. Janet Milnes read a letter from the Stewards and Mrs. Freda Brownell reported on the many social events held during the year. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Brownell for her untiring efforts and service to the U.C.W. generally and, in particular, as the Social Convenor.

After a report from the Budget Chairman was received the meeting closed and lunch was served by Unit 1.



On staff since Monday, Const. Susan Dunn, 23, is the newest member of the Morrisburg OPP detachment. It's the first posting for the Fenelon Falls native since graduating from OPP college in Brampton. Dunn, who is single, says she has no reservations about being one of only two female officers on staff here.



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ESSAYS, ETC.
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AFTER 5:00 P.M.

HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY
Shelley



Guess Who?

Teachers action group formed

The seven Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry teacher affiliate associations of the Ontario Teachers' Federation have formed a political action committee consisting of Francine Dallaire (A.E.F.O. Elem Separi), Frank Loch (O.S.S.T.F.), Sharon McCullough (W.T.A.), Joe Meehan (O.E.C.T.A.), John Milnes (O.P.S.T.F.), Paulette Rozon (A.E.F.O. Secondaire) and Terry Tuppert (A.E.F.O. Elem Public).

The committee will meet with the candidates for the upcoming provincial elections and the trustee elections slated for the end of this year and will organize All-Candidates' meetings. The local teacher organizations feel it is important that future members of the Provincial Parliament and School Boards understand the issues affecting education at both the local and provincial levels.

Publicizing aspects of teaching and the many roles of teachers, including the part they play in community affairs, will be one of the committees' public relations tasks. The committee will also serve as a line of communication to the elected representatives, adminstrators in the local school boards and provincial government and the public.

Coming under the mandate of this Political Action Committee are critical factors affecting the quality of education; social influences, the effects of class size, student attitudinal quality, discipline and educational funding. Another concern of the committee is educational program adequacy, particularly as it applies to special education needs (Bill 82).

The continuum of effort, for this committee of teachers representing their professional organizations, is likely to be aimed at local concerns. These could originate from the observations of the committee or be identified issues raised by any of the seven affiliated associations. These concerns, or issues, may possibly require lobbying of the local trustees of the school boards and members of the provincial parliament.

There is a strong feeling within the committee that, for too long, the teachers, as the professional practioners, have gone unheard. Long years, during constantly changing times, have allowed some wrong impressions to be developed. The time is right for teachers to balance the scales of public knowledge of education by providing input from the standpoint of the practioner. The Ontario Teachers' Federation Political Action Committee hopes to be able to provide the much needed balance of education knowledge to the public.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Maude Harper

On Tuesday, 29th of January, 1985, at Cornwall General Hospital, there occurred the death of Mrs. Maude Harper, a former resident of Morrisburg.

Born at Bouck's Hill, Ontario, on the 6th of September, 1889, Sarah Maude Elizabeth was the eldest daughter of Mattie Frances (Martin) and John Wesley Bouck. She attended the Bouck's Hill Public School until 1902 when the family moved to Aultsville, Ontario, where she continued her studies at the Aultsville Continuation School. After completing her secondary education she became actively engaged with the historic family farm, and also as a draughtswoman in her father's business.

In 1911 she married Thomas McColl Harper who with their son, Robin Denzil, predeceased her.

She was a lady of many talents both in music and handicrafts, and in later years distinguished herself in quilt-making and designing. In 1957 she came to Morrisburg where she further pursued he many interests and activities. Her enthusiasm for local and United Empire Loyalist history and genealogy was evidenced by her meticulous records, diaries and scrapbooks.

She was a devout member of Knox Presbyterian Church and A Life Honourary Member of the Missionary Society of Canda. The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon, the 31st of January, in the church in which she faithfully served with the Rev. E. Wiley officiating.

Mrs. Harper is survived by one niece, Phyllis Jowett. Predeceased by her parents and two sisters: Mary Bouck and Bessie (Mrs. George Jowett).

Honourary pallbearers were: Carson Baker, Earl Baker, William Dillabough, Allan Farlinger, Alexander Gilligan and Edward Munro.

Active pallbearers were: Harm Blok, Charles Farlinger, Douglas McGillis and Renault Scott.

Spring interment at St. Lawrence Memorial Cemetery, Ingleside, Ontario under the direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited.

Heather Fraser

FRASER, Heather — In hospital at Ottawa, Ontario, on Monday, January 28th, 1985, Heather Margaret Fraser, of Smiths Falls, in her seventeenth year. Beloved daughter of Ian and Carolyn Fraser, loved sister of Laurie; granddaughter of Margaret Hollier of Stroud, and of Thomas E. Fraser of Morrisburg; also survived by several aunts and uncles. Friends were received at the Blair and Son Funeral Home, 112 Beckwith St., N., Smiths Falls. A memorial service was held at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Smiths Falls on Tuesday, February 5th, at 3 p.m. Interment, Hillcrest Cemetery. Those who wish may make In Memorial donations to the Heather Fraser Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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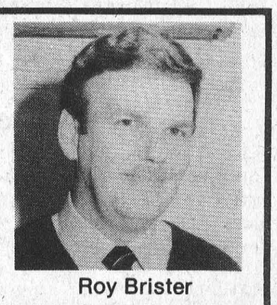

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867

Sun., Feb. 10th Sexagesima
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James, Morrisburg — 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
N.B. Service of Christian Unity Lakeshore United Church, 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth
Sunday, February 10th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Sunday School & Nursery Care
12:15 — Pot Luck Lunch, followed by the Annual Meeting of the Congregation.
7:30 — Ecumenical Service for the People of All Churches

Where did all the Brownies go?

Thanks to some diligent work on the part of Lois Rosenquist, area guiding liaison, pictured below is the very first brownie pack in Morrisburg under the Salvation Army.

Although records show the first girl guide company in Morrisburg was registered in February 1940 under guide captain Sheila Prunner, the brownie pack came into existence in 1952 under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The first brown owl was Sally Ann envoy Margaret Meyer. The pack was re-registered as a regular unit in 1957, when the Salavation Army's hall made way for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Longtime brownie and guide leader Bertie Cornell recalls taking turns with Val Stanfield scrubbing the floor of the Salvation Army hall to pay the $60 cost of renting a bus to take their young charges camping.

Cornell also remembers taking her brownie pack to the Morrisburg locks in June 1954 to see a German U-boat captured by an American aircraft carrier as it passed through the locks en route to Portsmouth N.H.

Below from left to right are the very first brownies in Morrisburg, circa 1952, along with their present whereabouts. The surname in brackets indicate the brown's married name.

BACK ROW Envoy Margaret Myer; Sheila Skilton (Lahaie) — Sudbury, a registered nurse; Mary Lynn Racher — unavailable; Judy Carr (Johnson) — Cambridge, Mass. Once worked for David Rockafeller, head of Chase-Manhattan Bank, now active with the Mass. Citizens Against the Death Penalty organization; Lieutenant M. Knapp; Muriel Black (Jay) — Mallorytown; Brenda Marcellus — Toronto, a legal secretary. THIRD ROW STANDING, Mary Ethel Baker (Ross) — Niagara Falls, a bookkeeper for Brights Wines; Barbara White (Laurin) — Toronto, working for the CBC; Linda Hess (Mongean) — Married to the goalie of the Montiguards and works for the City of Ottawa; Barbara Barclay (Cumming) — Ottawa, school teacher; Edith Locke (Stewart) — California; Marie DeBryne (Laurin) — Toronto, working with a day care centre; Janie Windsor (Sloan) — Morrisburg, works for Lovell and Christmas Cheese in Winchester; Wenda Eamon (Reid) — working for a Hamilton insurance company; Sharon Vaughan (Wagemans) — Williamsburg area. SECOND ROW KNEELING, Pam Cornell, — Toronto, daughter of Bertie, working for Canada Post; Barbara Mongor (Coughlar) — a nurse in Toronto; Linda Millward (Loucks) — Morrisburg; Marie Gillespie — Unavailable; Irene Armstrong (Crowder) — Mariatown, working for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission; Grace Meikle (Lundy) — Married to an Ottawa contractor with four boys; Jackie Murray (Willis) — Brockville; Karen Lapier (Holmden) — Morrisburg, works at Paddy's Inn. A guider here in 1976, and district council-treasurer in 1982-83. FRONT ROW, Cheryl Mullen — Unavailable; Joanne Daoust (Helmer) — Winchester, wife of an OPP officer; Peggy Prunner (Whitteker) — Bethany, Ont. Formerly assistant clerk for Matilda Township, now clerk treasurer in the Peterborough area; Kathy Edgerton (Morgan) — Brockville, a nurse for Proctor & Gamble.



SNRCA offers make-work project

Through the aid of the federal government's job-creation programs, the South Nation River Conservation Authority is again sponsoring make-work projects that will create jobs for people that are unemployed.

Under the Canada Works — Section 38 Program eight persons have been hired to undertake drainage improvement and data collection work on forested lands within the South Nation River watershed. This project commenced on Jan. 14 and will run for 13 weeks. The total project cost is estimated at $53,131.79 of which the Authority's contribution is $10,490.

Work will include removal of brush, debris and other materials obstructing water flow in drainage systems within the watershed. Forestry inventory and tree measurments will be taken to update records and provide more accurate volume and yield tables required to adequately maintain the forested lands that are under the management of the Cornwall District Ministry of Natural Resources.

An eight-week Environment 2000 forestry project also started on Jan. 14 and will employ 12 people, mainly between the ages of 16 and 24. This project also provides for the hiring of two persons over the age of 50.

Work will include cleaning and leader clipping on Authority lands, pruning at Larose Forest and winter seedling protection at Mountain Provincial Wildlife Area. The total project cost is estimated at $29,736 with the Authority contributing approximately $500.

Another Section 38 program was initiated in mid-November, 1984 and will run until March 1, 1985. This project will provide a total of 15 positions.

Works include surveying of the South Nation River in Augusta Township in order to provide the necessary information needed for the proposed Augusta channelization scheme. Bank stabilization and cleaning is also being done on the Henderson Creek in the Village of Winchester. A planning technician is to be hired to assist technical staff with ice and snow measuring, and preparing plans for the 1985 erosion control sites.

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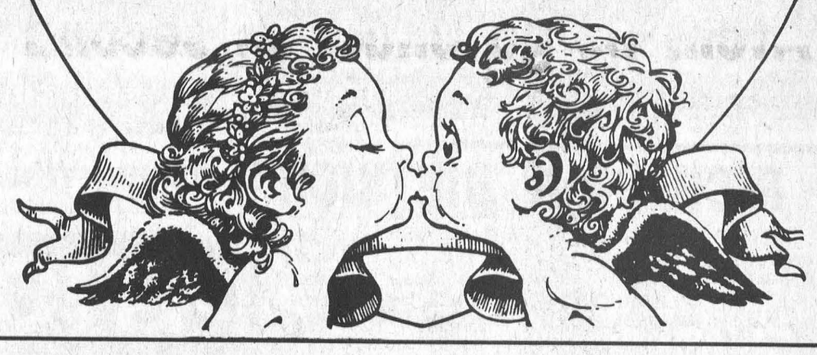

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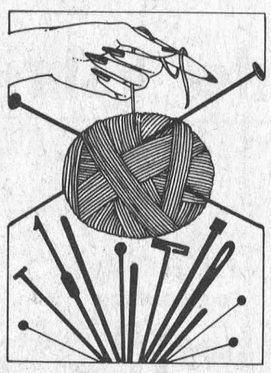

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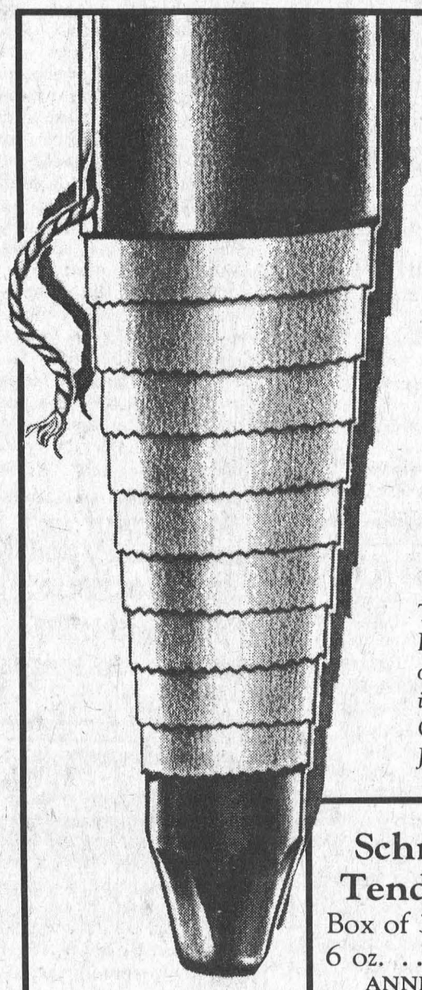

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This is Whitteker Meat Market Ltd.'s 48th anniversary. Business started Feb. 7, 1937 with Schneider's Meat Company of Kitchener. Walter Whitteker still serves and visits with customers in this friendly country store. All the staff, Walter, Heather, Glen, Clint, Keith, Edna, Laurie and Thomas, offer to you, along with J.M. Schneider Meat Co., these anniversary special prices.

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Juveniles lose to Smiths Falls in tournament championship

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Juveniles worked their way to the final of a tournament played here Saturday but then were unable to hold off a powerful Smiths Falls attack which broke a 3-3 second period tie and led to a 7-3 championship victory.

Morrisburg opened in the day-long affair with a 4-3 win over Metcalfe and made it to the final with a 3-1 victory against Chesterville. Smiths Falls had wins over Blackburn and Orleans.

Scoring was evenly distributed against Metcalfe as Morrisburg built a 2-0 first period lead and carried a 4-1 advantage into the third. Metcalfe battled back with two unanswered counters in the final, their third tally coming with 1:44 left in the game.

Eldon Horner started the Morrisburg scoring unassisted and then Jason Mandel pushed the lead to 2-0 with Jay Garlough and Mike Farlinger assisting. Metcalfe's Chris Brindamour struck early in the second to tighten the count to 2-1 but back-to-back tallies from Peter Carruthers and Chris McDermid put Morrisburg in command 4-1 going into the third.

Stephen McCormick and David Warren beat Morrisburg goalie, Douglas Perry, for singles in the final stanza.

A total of three minor penalties were assessed by referee Ian McGillis — two to Morrisburg — and Morrisburg's Gary McInnis received a match penalty for spearing.

Morrisburg scored a goal a period on the way to the 3-1 victory over Chesterville. Chesterville took a lead early in the first stanza when Laurier Desormeaux beat goalie Doug Perry but then Morrisburg took over.

Peter Carruthers with Brad Sloan assisting struck late in the first period to tie the game 1-1 and Mike Farlinger hit for the winner, unassisted, early in the second. Sloan planted the third counter in the top corner of the Chesterville net after picking up a Chris McDermid pass.

Seven minor penalties were assessed by referee Sean Boulerice — four to Chesterville.

Smiths Falls hit the ice flying for the championship and with less than three minutes gone in the first frame they found themselves nursing a 2-0 lead. Morrisburg came back for one but Smiths Falls got it back with 3:00 left in the first period to carry a 3-1 advantage into the second.

Morrisburg regrouped early in the second tying the game with back-to-back tallies but then Smiths Falls took over counting three goals in the second and another in the third for the 7-3 win.

Jamie Henry and Steve Doyal beat Morrisburg goalie Doug Perry for pairs and singles came from the sticks of Steve Blair, Brian Moore and Doug Curran. Answering for Morrisburg was Gary McInnis, Jay Garlough and Todd Casselman.

Music takes lead in town league hockey

MORRISBURG — It may have been the Black and Brown Flyers that got off to the big start in town league hockey this year, but as the regular season draws to a close it's Morrisburg Music that's heading toward the wire for a big finish.

Music, undefeated in seven consecutive games, holds first place at 20 points and the Flyers trail with 19. It's the first time this year that the Flyers have not held the lead. In their last four contests they have picked up only two points on a pair of ties.

This week Music downed basement dwelling Hills 7-4 and that came on the heels of a devastating 15-3 victory over the Morrisburg Lions two weeks ago. The Flyers were good for a 3-3 tie against the Lions.

Thursday night Music and the Flyers will square off in the last regular scheduled game of the year, the results of which will determine who finishes in first place. In three games between the two this season the Flyers have had two wins and they've settled for a tie. The third place Lions with 11 points will take on Hill's entry with six points.

Music 7 - Hills 4

Music scored three unanswered first period goals on their way to a 7-4 victory over Hills. Hills managed a single early in the second frame but Music came right back with three in a row to move out front 6-1.

Team captain, Kevin Duvall, led the Music attack with a three goal performance, Tom Hodgson contributed a pair and singles came from the sticks of Art McElheran and Doug Wilson. Doug Nugent was the top gun for Hills with a hattrick and Mike Laurin hit for one.

Lions 3 - Flyers 3

David Myers was a one man show as the Morrisburg Lions went to work to hold the Black and Brown Flyers to a 3-3 tie and cause them to tumble from their season — long first place standing.

Myers struck for all three of the Lion's counters tying the game at 1-1 midway into the first frame and giving them a 2-1 lead at 13:23. The Flyers came out strong in the second frame. Barry Elliott tied the game 2-2 with his second counter of the night and Kevin Brown gave them the lead on a short-handed tally with 6:17 left in the game.

A powerplay counter from Myers at 14:22 completed the scoring.

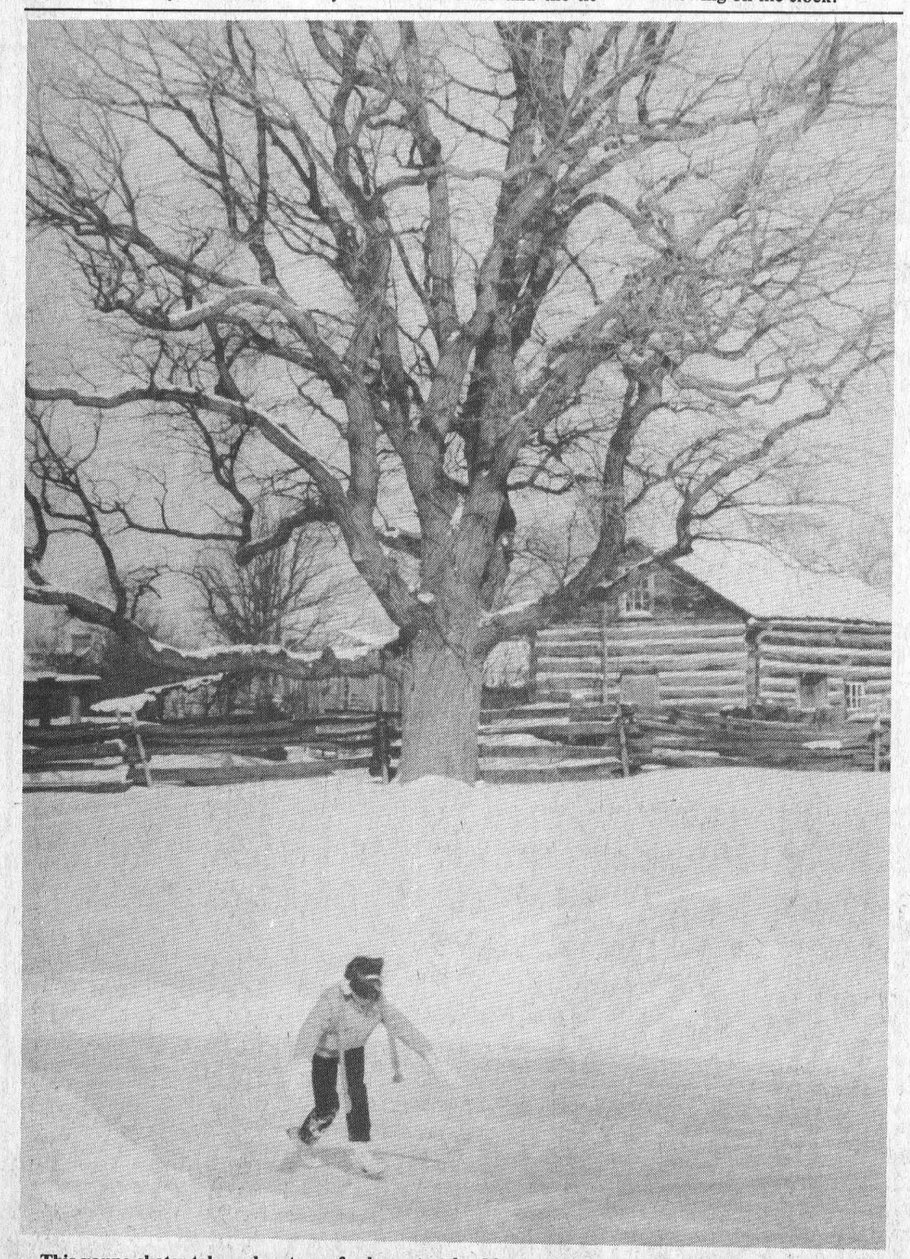
Atom Bs go under in second

MORRISBURG — A pair of second period goals from a visiting North Leeds team here Sunday night proved to be the Morrisburg Atom B Lions downfall.

The two teams played to a one goal tie in the opening stanza and counters were traded again in the final. The Lions were outscored 2-1 in the second allowing North Leeds a 4-3 victory.

Two minutes into the first stanza Steven Serviss struck with Tyler Johansen assisting to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. Jason St. Pierre tied it at 11:05 and Francois Scheuraman's tally at 2:54 of the second gave the visitors a 2-1 advantage. Less than a minute later the Lions came back with a counter from the stick of Fred Devaul assisted by Robbie Domanko and the tie stuck until the dying minutes of the period when Mike Prevost beat Lions' goalie Jason Armstrong to again give North Leeds a 3-2 lead.

The visitors increased it to 4-2 early in the third when Prevost counted his second of the night and the Lions answered with a tally from Steven Serviss with 5:46 showing on the clock.



This young skater takes advantage of a bare stretch of ice at the Upper Canada Village outdoor rink to try a few of her figure skating techniques. A towering oak tree provides a picturesque backdrop to the site but reminds us of the hold "old man winter" still has on us. —McNairn photo



Morrisburg's Jeff Whitteker is unable to get his stick on the puck during this action captured in front of the Chesterville Juvenile's net during a tournament played at the rink Saturday. Chesterville goalie Troy Donaldson is poised ready, just in case, while a teammate makes ready to clear the threat. The Morrisburg Juveniles opened the day with a 4-3 win over Metcalfe and followed it with a 3-1 victory against Chesterville before losing to Smiths Falls 7-3 in the championship. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1985 PAGE NINE

Two weekend wins

Lions pick up pace as playoffs approach

ATHENS — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions continue to pick up their pace as they head toward Rideau—St. Lawrence division playoffs next week. Sunday night here they put together their second consecutive weekend victory over the Aeros by a devastating 8-2 count and Friday night they doubled the visiting Spencerville Bruins 10-5.

The Lions, who have known for more than a week that the best regular season finish they can expect is fifth, have been busy working on their plays awaiting the start to the playoffs. They will not know however until the final games are played this weekend who their opponents will be in the upcoming best of seven quarter-final series.

As it stands now the Lions would meet the fourth place Falcons but with the Falcons holding 43 points to Westport's 44 and Kemptville's 46 there is still the possibility that the standings could change.

Morrisburg 10 - Spencerville 5

Friday night the Spencerville Bruins came to town looking for their first win of the season but as it turned out they were looking in the wrong place. The Lions built a 4-1 first period lead and increased it to 7-3 in the second on the way to the 10-5 victory.

The Lions demonstrated a solid team effort resulting in 12 of their 14 skaters picking up one or more points. Mike Branchaud led the attack with a three goal performance and singles came from the sticks of Pete Makinson, Bob Deleavey, Scott Robinson, Donald Black, Allen McNairn, Andy Brown and Tim Patterson.

Ritchie Pitt beat Lions' goaltender Brian Froats for three counters and Mike Burley and Brian Huberts were good for one each.

The Lions drew nine of the 13 minor penalties assessed and Pete Makinson and Mark Nesbitt each served a 10 minute misconduct. Spencerville's Ed Malcomson got started at 4:58 of the final frame with a five minute slashing major and with 5:07 showing on the clock he was pegged for a two minute minor for tripping. During his unsportsmanlike exit to the penalty box he further earned himself a match penalty and a pair of game misconducts.

Lions 8 - Aeros 2

The Lions got off to a poor start against the Aeros Sunday and with little more than 12 minutes gone in the first period found themselves trailing 2-0. They came out strong in the second — righting themselves with four unanswered tallies as they headed for the 8-2 victory.

Andy Brown topped the offensive attack with four points on two goals and two assists and Mike Branchaud picked up four points on one goal and three assists. Mark Nesbitt was good for two counters and Lindsay Weegar and Todd Prieur contributed singles.

Tracy Cousins and Steve Seabrooke did the counting for the Aeros.

A total of 12 minor penalties were assessed—six to each team —and the Lions' Dan Foss and Aeros Steve Seabrooke mixed it up late in the second period for five minute fighting majors and game misconducts.

Around the league

The Spencerville Bruins got in under the wire Saturday night when they picked up their first victory of the season against the sixth place Athens Aeros 4-3 and the Brockville Tikis were handed only their third loss of the regular season by Westport 6-5.

The Tikis hold a team record that is the envy of the entire league. Having played in 33 games they have struck for 310 goals and given up 89. The next best offering is from the Kemptville 73s with 235 goals for and 149 against. The Lions have counted 244 times and given up 214 markers.

The Lions will play their final regular schedule game this Friday night when they host the Cardinal Broncos in an 8:30 p.m. match-up.

According to Lions' statistician Lynn O'Brien Morrisburg's first round playoff schedule will not be finalized until all games have been completed this weekend. She said however the best of seven series could start as early as Tuesday night and it is possible (because the Lions will be unable to get home ice on the weekend due to an Oldtimer hockey tournament) that the series will open in Morrisburg.

Girls' hockey

Romeks win Nepean tournament

NEPEAN — The Romeks senior girls all star team took their first big step toward an International girls hockey tournament to be played at Mississauga during Easter break when they claimed the senior division championship of the fifth annual Nepean Girls Invitational Hockey tournament played here over the weekend.

Consisting of players off each of the six teams in the Romeks league—selected by league officials—the girls handled themselves extremely well as they moved through the eight team division. Morrisburg's Charlie's Angels team was represented by three players—goaltender Brenda Thompson, forward Tracey Ogilby and defenceman Carole Langabeer.

The Romeks opened with a devastating 9-2 win over Nepean and then scored a come-from-behind 2-1 victory against Brockville. For the championship they downed Ottawa's Riverside 4-1.

Morrisburg coach Donnie Mabo said the girls had an easy time against Nepean but the Brockville game was a real thriller.

Brockville took a 1-0 lead in the second period but the Romeks came right back to even it on a counter from Kemptville's Alice Higgins assisted by Tracey Ogilby. Tracey Mead of Russell struck for the winner with 45 seconds left in the game with Higgins and Ogilby getting credit for the assists.

Morrisburg's Brenda Thompson was between the pipes for the win.

The championship game started with a scoreless first period and the Romeks carried a 2-1 advantage into the third. Tracey Mead led the attack with a two goal performance and Tracey Ogilby and Donna Frank of Spencerville contributed singles. Rhonda Mulligan of Osgoode saw action between the pipes for the Romeks.

The Romeks team was presented the championship trophy and each of the girls received a gold medallion.

Intermediates win two

A second all-star team representing the Romeks league at the Intermediate level (age 15 and under) got off to a good start with a pair of victories but ran aground in the semi-final round against Canterbury.

The Angels were represented by Kathryn Houze, Tanya Mabo, Camille McInnis and Robin Gutierrez.

The intermediate Romeks got rolling when they doubled Kanata 4-2 and continued the pace with a 4-1 victory against Nepean. They were defeated in the semi-finals by Canterbury 3-0.

Robin Gutierrez set up Katheryn Houze for the first Romeks goal against Kanata and then it was Camille McInnis from Tanya Mabo. Natalie Bazinet of Embrun hit for goal number three and Tanya Mabo, with McInnis assisting, finished it off.

The second game against the Nepean Red Devils started with a scoreless first period and was highlighted by three Romeks tallies to Nepean's one in the second.

Tanya Mabo led the attack with a two goal performance and Embrun's Marise Lefebvre and Kathryn Houze backed her with singles.

"Our girls played extremely well," said Donnie Mabo who handled the intermediate coaching duties. "Nancy Brunton of Kemptville, who is just 12 years old, was a standout in net."

Mabo was also very happy with the performance of the Morrisburg girls and he is confident the teams will be competitive in Mississauga.

Both the intermediate and senior clubs will participate at Mississauga but Mabo explained because of the age division changes there the intermediates will pick up two 12 year olds Krista Casselman and Jennifer McNairn, both of Morrisburg. The seniors will be unchanged.

A total of 52 teams divided into five divisions according to age participated in the Nepean tournament. They played in several arenas throughout the city.

Peewee B

Lions sweep ended

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions were well on their way to a two game sweep in Upper Canada Minor hockey league play here Sunday night when Edwardsburg's Doug Thompson got in the way.

Enjoying a 3-2 advantage with less than a minute left in the game the Lions were preparing to enter a check mark in the win column of their stats when Thompson struck with 35 seconds left to go.

Edwardsburg had jumped on top of a two goal performance from Darryl Kingston to lead the Lions 2-1 heading into the second but the Lions came roaring back with a pair of unanswered tallies in the second to move out front 3-2.

Kirk Tysick tallied the lone Morrisburg goal midway into the first frame followed by back-to-back counters from Dean Beckstead and Kevin Neild in the second.

Saturday the Lions travelled to Athens to take on the Flyers and came home with a 3-2 win. They led 2-0 after the first 15 minutes of play and 3-2 going into the final frame.

Kirk Tysick opened the Lions scoring at 9:37 of the first frame unassisted and that was followed less than a minute later by a Barry Barkley tally assisted by Allen Farlinger.

The Lions stretched their advantage to 3-0 early in the second with an unassisted tally from Farlinger and then the Flyers took over with two counters coming in the last two minutes of the frame, both from the stick of W. Cousins.

A scoreless third period allowed the Lions to claim the 3-2 win.

Rideau St. Lawrence stats

WEEKEND SCORES

Tues., Jan. 29	Westport 7, Athens 6
Wed., Jan. 30	Brockville 6, Prescott 3
Fri., Feb. 1	Westport 6, Brockville 5
	Morrisburg 10, Spencerville 5
Sat., Feb. 2	Kemptville 7, Cardinal 3
	Spencerville 4, Athens 3,
Sun., Feb. 3	Prescott 7, Cardinal 1
	Morrisburg 8, Athens 2

STANDINGS	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Brockville	33	30	3	0	310	89	1	61
Kemptville	32	23	9	0	235	149	0	46
Westport	33	21	11	1	223	140	1	44
Prescott	34	20	13	1	198	176	2	43
Morrisburg	34	18	16	0	244	214	1	37
Athens	34	11	21	2	169	217	1	25
Cardinal	33	6	25	2	129	262	1	15
Spencerville	33	1	32	0	113	324	1	3

BP—BONUS POINT to a team losing in overtime

UPCOMING GAMES

Wed., Feb. 6	Westport at Brockville	7:45
Thurs., Feb. 7	Kemptville at Spencerville	8:30
Fri., Feb. 8	Cardinal at Morrisburg	8:30
Fri., Feb. 8	Westport at Kemptville	8:30
Sat., Feb. 9	Spencerville at Cardinal	7:30
Sun., Feb. 10	Athens at Kemptville	7:30
	Brockville at Prescott	8:00

PLAYOFFS to start February 12 or 13, All Teams

1 vs 8; 2 vs 7; 3 vs 6; 4 vs 5

LIONS SCORING	G	A	PTS
Andy Brown	35	36	71
Danny Bruyere	38	30	68
Tim Patterson	34	33	67
Allen McNairn	22	35	57
Mike Branchaud	27	26	53
Lindsay Weegar	15	31	46

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Kirchin, a one man show in Legion darts

MORRISBURG — Dick Kirchin was a one-man show at the Legion here Tuesday night when he led the Hopefuls to a 12 point victory over the A-Team with six outs.

The chance at a perfect night for Kirchin was stopped in the second game when Don Whelan struck to claim the A-team's only win. Kirchin's performance allowed him to move to the front of the league in personal outs at 25 and allowed the Hopefuls to get back in the thick of things even though they were unable to move from their sixth place standing. Now only two points out of fifth they trail the first place Three Plus Ones by 10.

The Three Plus Ones held on to first place with four wins against the Swatters but the Guys and Dolls remain closely on their heels just two points back. Philip Tinker was the top thrower for the Ones with two outs and Sarah Merkley and Pearl Harris added singles. George Baker put together a two-out performance for the Swatters and Alec Whittaker backed him with a single.

Terry Laurin struck three times for the Sevens on the way to an eight point night. Rick Zabloski provided their final win of the evening and Garnet Bilmer, Mary-Ann Whittaker and Edith Baker (spare) had single outs for the Lucky Sevens.

The Valiants edged the Night Riders four games to three with Elva Baker leading the way on a pair of outs. Gerry Roberts and Lynn Dillabough backed her with one win each. Replying for the Night Riders were Irene Chapman, with two winning throws, and Louis Delisle with a single.

High scores of the night went to Frank Hutchison with a 134, Gerry Roberts 125, Harry Chapman 106 and Randy Markell, Dick Kirchin and Hartley Graham all had 100s.

Kirchin with his six-out performance moved to the front of the league with 25 wins followed by Frank Hutchison with 22 and Alec Whittaker at 21. Donnie Whelan, Pearl Harris and Garnet Bilmer are tied with 19.

Standings

Three Plus Ones	122
Guys and Dolls	120
Lucky Seven	119
Swatters	117
Valiants	114
Hopefulls	112
Night Riders	105
A-Team	87

Legion bowling

CHESTERVILLE — The first place Gremlins met up with a little more than they had bargained for against the fourth place Pin Busters in Morrisburg Legion mixed bowling action at the lanes here Sunday night.

Led by the performance of Minnie Vaughan, with a 628 cross, the Pin Busters stole three of the four available points from the Gremlins allowing the Sunday Sinners and Six Pack, who are tied for second, to creep to within six points of first place. Frank Marriner's 596 cross was the top Gremlin's score.

Carmen Massie's 725 cross did a lot of the talking as the Sunday Sinners claimed three points from the No-Gooders. Edith Baker (spare) had the top spot for the No-Gooders with a 523 cross.

The Ghostbusters fell victim to the Six Pack giving up three points despite a good effort from Sue-Ann Bartch who crossed a 710. The top Six Pack Roller was Carl Schwertdfeger with a three game total pinfall of 600.

Sue-Ann Bartch had the ladies high single with a 321 and Carman Massie claimed the high triple with her 725. Frank Marriner topped the men with a 291 single and Carl Schwertdfeger crossed a 600.



Outdoor enthusiasts took advantage of weekend temperatures and sunny skies to flock to the St. Lawrence Parks, east of Morrisburg for a little skiing, skating, tobogganing or a sleighride through picturesque Upper Canada Village. Many were content just to stroll near the Village store happy to get outside and enjoy the fresh February air. In the above photo a pair of skiers are caught as they round the final curve enroute to a brief rest at the Upper Canada Village entrance. —McNairn photo

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Riverside darts

Smurfs top boards with nine wins

RIVERSIDE DARTS — A pair of four-out performances from Dick Kirchin and Bobby Jack Hart allowed the Smurf's to increase their lead to a full three points over the second place Flame Throwers in mixed dart play here Wednesday night.

Sharon Wereley added a single allowing the Smurfs to put together a nine win night while the second place Flame Throwers were good for seven. Ted Seymour led the Flame Throwers with three wins, Sarah Merkley had a pair and singles came on throws by Jim Scott and Floyd Elliott.

The third place A-Team had a pair of outs from William Casselman, Terry Fawcett and Sandra Baker as they grabbed six points and the Weinies had two wins from Robert Casselman and one each from Ron Bradford and Pauline Kirchin.

The Double-Outs had a good night with seven wins to move to within nine points of the fourth place Weinies. Cecil Lewis was the top thrower with three outs and David Robertson and Gail Robinson contributed two each.

Guy Hart and Alberta McNairn had two winning throws each for the Knock Outs and for Sid's Gang it was Corinne Trask (spare) with three wins and Mary Casselman with a pair.

High scores went to Gary Hart 140, Corinne Trask 132, Jim Scott 120-100-100, Keith Johnston 120, William Casselman 100-100, Keith Wereley 100, David Robertson 100 and Gail Robinson 100.

William Casselman leads the league with 51 wins, Jim Scott has 48, Dick Kirchin 46, and Keith Wereley and Guy Hart are tied with 43.

Standings

Smurfs	109.5
Flame Throwers	106.5
A-Team	104.0
The Weinies	94.0
Double Outs	85.0
Knock Outs	81.5
Sid's Gang	69.5

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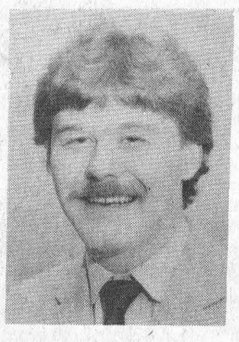

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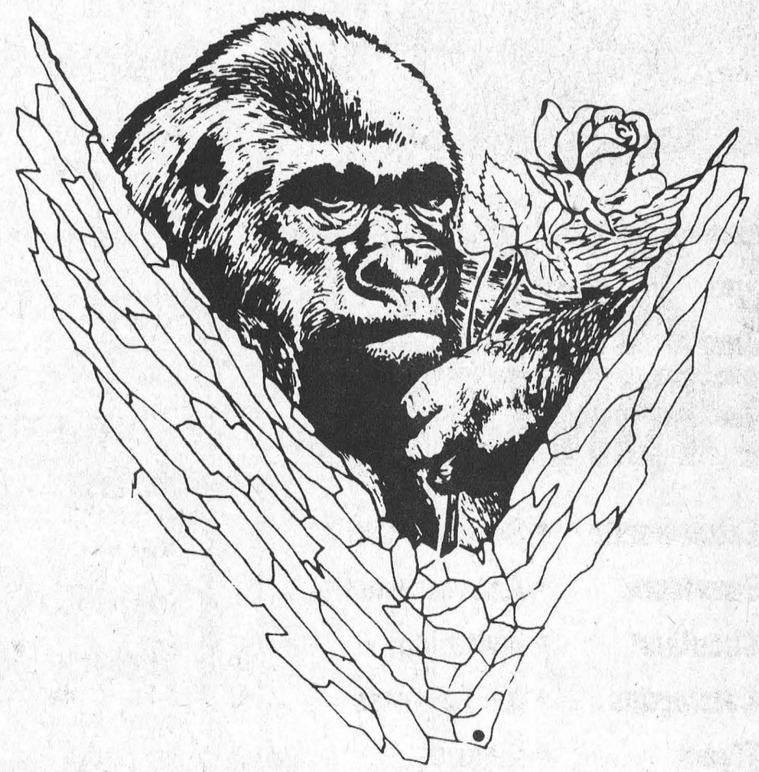

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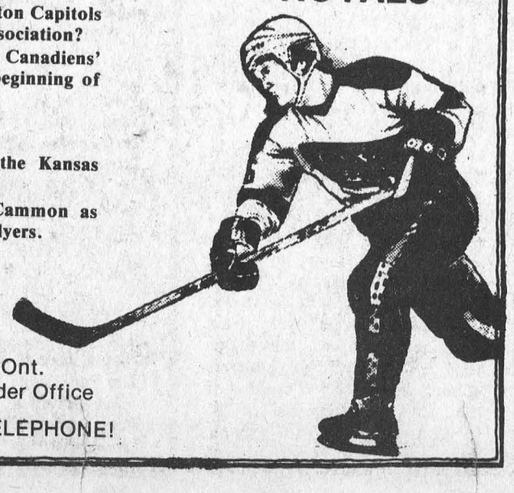
February 6th Quiz:
1. **Did Mike Gartner of the Washington Capitols ever play in the World Hockey Association?**
2. **For which league was Montreal Canadiens' Steve Penny playing goal at the beginning of the 1983-84 season?**

Last Week's Answers:
1. **Wilf Paiement was selected by the Kansas City Scouts.**
2. **Bobby Clarke replaced Bob McCammon as general manager of Philadelphia Flyers.**

Winner: Tim Smith, Morrisburg



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NO ANSWERS ACCEPTED BY TELEPHONE!

News from Seaway District High

by Shannon Dea

Well, the exams are over and we're all breathing a sigh of relief...and the Ayatollah Khomeini has just celebrated his first communion. Ha! We're as relieved as Khomeini is Catholic. Sure, it's nice to have the dreaded tests behind us, but now, as the results begin to roll in, relief is pretty scarce.

What happens this week will decide which of us will be lucky enough to write again in June. There is also the issue of parental violence. One would be surprised at its frequency and its passion around now. Every January, several thousand Canadian kids flee south of the border to escape the raving madmen in their recroom. For the local students with this in mind, I have only one piece of advice: avoid Florida! it's been snowing there lately.

•

For the students who choose to remain at school for the balance of the year, I have good news. As of today (Wednesday), there are only 82 school days left in the year, and, better still, 21 days (school days as well) till the beginning of the March Break. Feel better now?

•

No, the grade nines are not getting shorter! For those of you who noticed a horde of small people scurrying about the halls on Thursday morning, they are next year's batch of inmates. Next September, it will be these people who, with wrists secured together, will throw cold weiners at each other in the courtyard, then proceed to force-feed each other green jello...ah, the good old days!

Actually, I have no idea how many of the grade eights we saw will muster up the courage to return in September. There are at least a dozen who may never come back after one elder student terrified them with the suggestion, "Move your buns, kids!". Well, they say the classrooms are too over crowded anyway.

•

Maybe the classrooms would be a little less crowded if somebody would limit the entrance of seven-year-olds into secondary schools. Some of you may deny that this has happened but several of them spent the duration of the past week throwing their milk and cookies around the cafeteria, presumably because they do not know how to write. Now, I don't mind infants coming around occasionally to look at the big kids as long as there's someone there to hold their hands and wipe their noses, but I can only take so much. Maybe we students should go on strike for better daycare! Just a thought.

Whitteker points Bantam As to win

MORRISBURG— Robbie Whitteker's goal at 6:49 of an Upper Canada Bantam A league game here Sunday night broke a 1-1 tie and pointed the Lions toward a 3-1 victory over Smiths Falls.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead midway into the second frame on a tally by Greg Wells, assisted by Whitteker, but Smiths Falls came back to even it less than a minute into the third when Mark Labron counted.

Labron's tally set the stage for Whitteker's winner. Chris Salmon assisted Wells for the insurance goal with 14 seconds left in the game.

Wells had a good night picking up three points on a pair of counters and an assist and Whitteker struck for one goal and one helper.

The Lions were assessed five minor penalties by referee Stuart Logie and Smiths Falls handled four along with a five minute roughing major to Mike Closs.

Kevin Eamon was between the pipes for the Morrisburg win.

Midget C Lions held from scoreboard

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget C Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard against a visiting Kemptville team here Sunday night.

Kemptville struck for a single counter in the first frame and another two in the second on the way to the 3-0 shutout. James Lennox was between the Kemptville pipes and Ian Millward saw the action for the Lions.

Derek Dulmage, John Helliker and Ted Hudson were the Kemptville marksmen.

The Lions drew seven minor penalties and a five minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and game misconduct to Ernie Beckstead and Kemptville handled five minors.

Late goals don't alter Atom C Lions' situation

MORRISBURG — A pair of late goals, both coming in the last two minutes of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league atom C game here Sunday night, didn't do much to alter the situation.

The Morrisburg Lions tallied with 1:45 showing on the clock to break a 3-3 tie but 43 seconds later the Winchester Twos matched the fete and the game ended 4-4.

Winchester had taken a 1-0 lead early in the first frame with a Matthew Gordon tally but Morrisburg's Michael Meilleur evened it early in the second. The visitors jumped out front at 10:24 when Jason Ibbertson beat Lions' goalie Bobby Reid but then the Lions took over. Scott Diegel tied it with Chris Hallen and Michael Montroy assisting and Mark Wiley set up Meilleur for the go ahead wth 1:39 left in the frame.

Gordon's second goal of the night again deadlocked the game setting the stage for the two final counters — one from each team. Meilleur struck for Morrisburg completing his three goal performance and Gordon answered for Winchester.

Earlier in the week the Winchester Twos hosted the Lions and claimed a 3-1 victory. Winchester took a 2-0 lead in the second period and counters were traded in the third.

Gordon again led the Winchester attack, this time with a pair of markers, and Jason Fawcett contributed a single. Meilleur supplied the lone Morrisburg tally with Mark Wiley drawing the assist.

Bantam Cs lose two

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions lost their second consecutive Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game here Sunday night when they hosted a Winchester team and suffered a 3-1 setback.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead in the first frame on a tally by Stephane Drouin but the Lions came back in the second with a counter from Jeff Rasenburg to even it. Two unanswered third period goals from Clarence Holmes and Dan Coyer gave Winchester the 3-1 win.

Saturday the Lions travelled to Kemptville to take on the Ones and were handed a 5-0 loss. Kemptville took a 1-0 lead in the second frame and hit for four unanswered counters in the third.

Peewee Cs settle for tie

MORRISBURG — Neither a visiting Iro-Card peewee C team nor the Morrisburg Lions could get ahead in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league game at the arena here Monday night.

Single goals were traded in each of the three periods settling the game in a 3-3 draw.

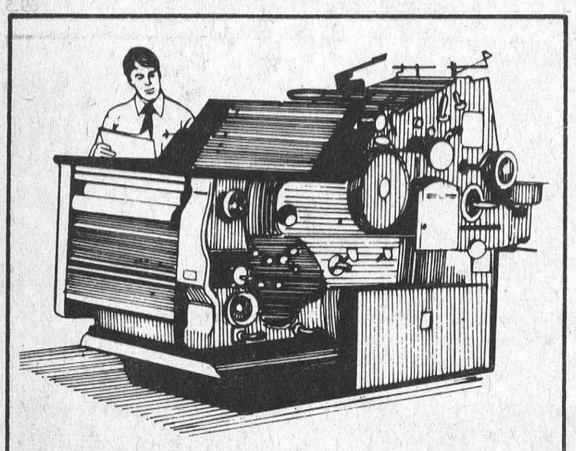
The Lions opened the scoring with a tally from Paul Casselman 11 minutes into the first frame but that was cancelled by D. Hutt. Iroq-Card took a 2-1 lead early in the second frame when C. Barkley beat Lions goalie Steve Johnston but the Lions came back at 11:35 when Chris Sloan connected for his first of two.

Sloan gave the Lions a 3-2 lead early in the final stanza and M. Hoy tied it three minutes later.

Novice Reds

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds went to work on a visiting team from Metcalfe here Sunday afternoon to carve a convincing 7-1 victory.

Matt McCooeye led the Reds' attack with a three goal performance, Jamie Helmer netted a pair of counters and Valerie Robinson and Jonathan McNairn were good for one tally each.



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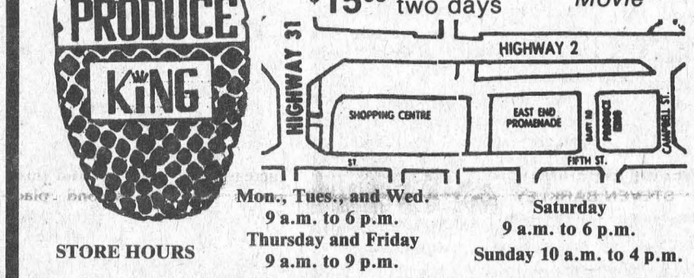

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Norceram: bowled over by early success

Several large, and some not so large, industries are thriving in and around Morrisburg. People in the community may be vaguely aware that they exist but perhaps they're not quite sure what goes on behind those doors. In what we hope will be a continuing monthly series, The Leader decided to take a stroll through these plants to look at what they do and how they do it. In the fourth of the series, The Leader visited Norceram Inc. in Ingleside.

INGLESIDE—Ahh, the lowly, utilitarian toilet bowl, its use as predictable as getting up in the morning and going to bed at night.

But one upstart Ingleside ceramics company has found its niche producing a slightly scaled-down version of the serviceable receptacle which, unless circumstances have you on a yacht or sailboat when nature beckons, most have probably not given much thought to.

"Marine toilets made Norceram and keep Norceram going," said Wayne Abbott, general manager of Norceram Inc., a small locally-owned ceramics company housed for the past year in the former Canadiana Pottery building on Pottery Road.

Norceram, short for Northern Ceramics, came into being in 1982 after E. Donald Jones, the founder of Eastern Pottery in Cornwall — makers of toilets, sinks, bathroom fixtures and more recently acrylic bathtubs, hot tubs and whirlpools — sold it to Waltec, another ceramics company. With the new owners no longer interested in manufacturing the marine toilet line which had been a mainstay at Eastern since 1975, six former employees, including Jones, pooled their resources and Norceram was born.

The company operated out of rented space in Cornwall for over a year but when a steadily growing market forced owners to seek larger facilities, their sights turned westward.

Norceram bought the 22,000 square foot factory, former home to Canadiana Pottery, in November, 1983.

Blue Mountain blues

Canadiana Pottery started up in Ingleside in the mid-1970s as a manufacturing and retail outlet for the then-popular Blue Mountain type pottery. When business failed to get off the ground by the early 1980s, James Sadler and Sons, the famed British pottery company renowned for its line of English teapots, moved in to try and bail out the failing company. Financial woes, however, plagued it and Canadiana Pottery was forced to close its doors for good in April, 1983, though the 2,000 square foot retail outlet at the front, remained open until October.

Norceram moved its equipment, including a 20 x 12 x 6 foot brick-lined furnace, from Cornwall to Ingleside over the Christmas holidays and in January, 1984, production was set to go.

Ten full-time employees work 12 to 15 hours a day turning out the factory's staple — round and elongated marine toilet bowls.

Norceram also produces the larger bowl portion of a waste closet — the British name for a toilet — for an American waste treatment firm. It's also in the trial stages of producing guy wire insulators, used on the support cables of telephone and hydro poles to prevent live current from travelling down the metal cable to the ground during a transformer blow-out.

Abbott describes Norceram as a "small fish in a big kettle" compared to the Korean firm Toto, and Mansfield, in Ohio, the world's major manufacturers of marine toilet bowls. But careful marketing of the product has seen the firm's reputation expand to the point where staff here are now going "hog wild" trying to fill its U.S. orders.

Assembled in Guelph

Norceram's main customer is IT&T Fluid Products in Guelph, one of the top 20 companies in Fortune magazine's list of top 500 companies. Each year some 25,000 units — production has peaked at 30,000 and ebbed at 18,000 in Eastern days — are shipped there to be assembled with the necessary hardware and fittings that make the bowl functional.

"It's a useless piece of hardware without the nuts and bolts to put it together," said Abbott. The finished product is then sent by marine distributors to far-flung corners of the world, including southeast Asia, the Mediterranean, Europe and both Canadian and American coasts.

"There's not that much of a market for shipbuilding in Canada. We don't have the people who can afford to buy a buy a boat every year."

But there is a definite market for a low-priced, efficient toilet, especially in Europe and the U.S. In the almost three years the plant has been in operation, here and in Cornwall, production has increased from 64 units a day to a capacity of 136 a day.

The process for all three sizes of toilets is virtually identical, except that the larger bowls are cast in two pieces, a top and bottom rim. Life for all begins in the "slip house" where the raw materials are mixed to specifications in a 2,000 gallon storage tank.

The batch of slip, as the mixture is known, is pumped into the cast shop and then into pre-cast plaster molds. The filled molds are let sit about 1-1½ hours, depending on the size of the bowl and age of the mold, then drained of excess slip which has accummulated around the edges. At this stage, said plant superintendent Marcel Villeneuve, a caster for 13 years, the bowls are removed from the mold by hand, and in the case of the large bowls, the tops and bottoms connected, while still damp, with a glue-like substance known in the trade as "sticky slip".

Greenware fragile

The bowls, called "greenware" at this stage because they're soft, wet and very fragile, are turned out on the finishing bench. trimmed of excess cast, seams and mold lines, then sponged smooth and left to sit overnight.

The following day the pieces are taken from the cast shop to air dry for another day before final greenware finishing. The bowls are placed in a dryer overnight, at about 140 degrees F. then transferred to the spray department for glazing with a ceramic coating.

The pieces are loaded into the kiln, and fired 12 to 18 hours depending on the size of the bowls. The furnace takes them from room temperature to 2,250 degrees F.

"Most of the firings are for 12 hours and the men work basically one long shift from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. The furnace more or less dictates the time they have to be here," said Villeneuve.

Once out of the kiln the bowls are inspected and graded in three categories — complete acceptance, repairs and "garbage". Those needing repairs — pinholes, dents and scratches caused by careless handling or casting — are patched with a pliable material, reglazed and returned to the kiln for a second firing.

The finished bowls are ready for grinding, which gives the bottom or foot of the bowl a smooth finish, and are finally ready to be packed for shipping.

New venture

While 85 per cent of the plant's floor space and dollar sales is devoted to the marine toilet line, Norceram currently has its sights set on another, equally lucrative, line.

The company recently purchased equipment from the Ohio Brass Company's bankrupt Canadian subsidiary and hopes to be in a position to produce four different sizes of glass insulators by spring.

The process starts when clay is put through a filter press under pressure. Water is squeezed out and the remaining clay particles collected in cakes. These are ground up, then extruded through an auger into thick stocky lines which resemble the finished shape. This is cut into the desired lengths, trimmed, ends rounded off and the pieces placed into a dryer, at about 150 degrees F. for 24 hours.

Once out of the dryer, two holes are automatically drilled through the insulator. The ends are dipped in a wax pot, then in cool water for quick drying, and using large tongs, hand-dipped with a glaze coating. The insulators are then left to dry on a rack for several minutes.

From here the insulators are loaded into the kiln, which takes the pieces from room temperatures to 2,250 degrees F. and fired for 12 hours. They're then left to cool inside the furnace for another 12 hours.

"If you were to take ceramic out of a very hot place and expose it to a sharp temperature change it would crack," said Abbott, of the procedure. He said the U.S. space program has tried to come to grips with this problem and uses a ceramic nose piece on its space shuttle which can successfully withstand extreme temperature changes during re-entry.

Products tested

Once the insulators are thoroughly cooled they're tested for porosity. "If we sent out a porous product it would take on water during the warmer times and when it froze, the insulator would expand and cract. There can be none (water) in the porcelain when it's ready to go out."

Abbott said he recalled a case several years ago when Ontario Hydro sued Ohio Brass for insulators which failed in the field. The two eventually settled out of court for several million dollars but Ohio had to replace each porous product from that batch with new ones.

A test indicator is taken from the furnace, broken into small pieces and placed in a pressure chamber where purple dye is forced inside at a pressure of 12,000 lbs. per square inch for a minimum two hours.

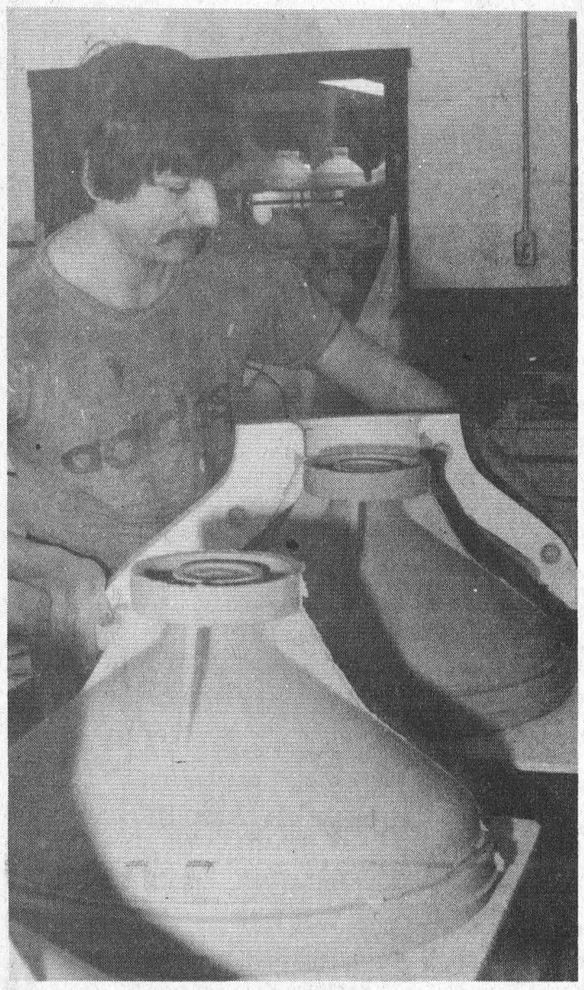
"The dye is used to give visual evidence of penetration. The outside of the piece will be purple but we break them again and if there's no penetration, that is if there's no purple dye showing inside, the batch is okay," said Abbott.

A second test, one for mechanical strength, is then undertaken. One of each batch of 500 or 1,000 insulators is placed in a vice-like machine, which attempts to pull the insulator apart. The ANSI — American National Standards Institute — test dictates the insulator must withstand 20,000 lb. pressure per square inch, otherwise it cannot be sold on the market.

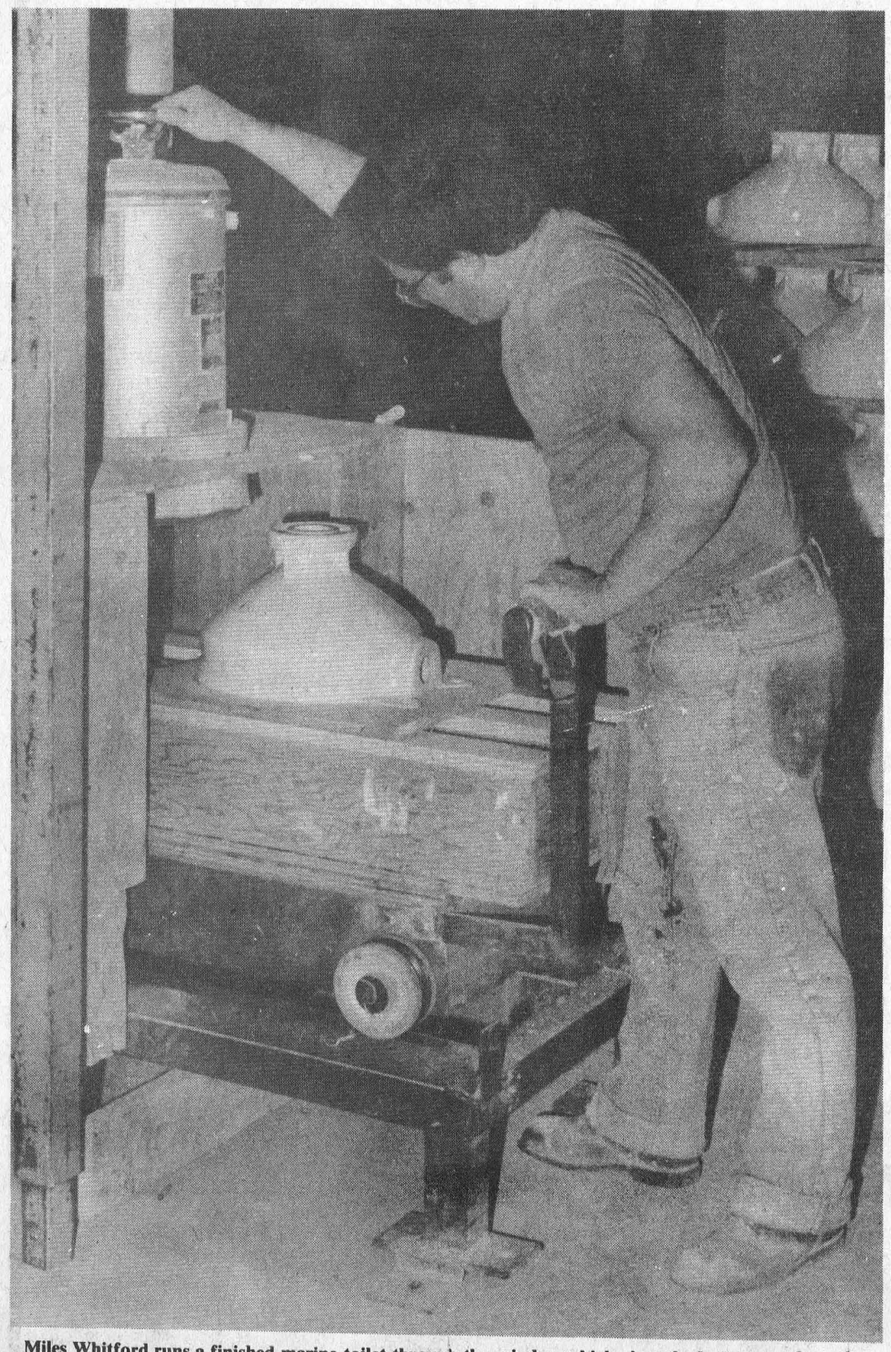
Abbott says he is optimistic the plant can turn out 50,000 insulators in its first year of production, even though their product's life is a long one. Save unforseen circumstances, such as a car accidentally knocking down a pole and smashing the insulator, or someone taking random pot-shots at one, the product could conceivably last forever. "The pole will be down long before the insulator fails," he said.

Except for a small manufacturer in western Canada, says Abbott, Norceram is the only sizeable Canadian producer of guy wire insulators. And by the time production gets rolling, he said, Norceram, with its near monopoly, should be supplying virtually every public utility and power commission in Canada.

Leader feature by Louanne Munhall



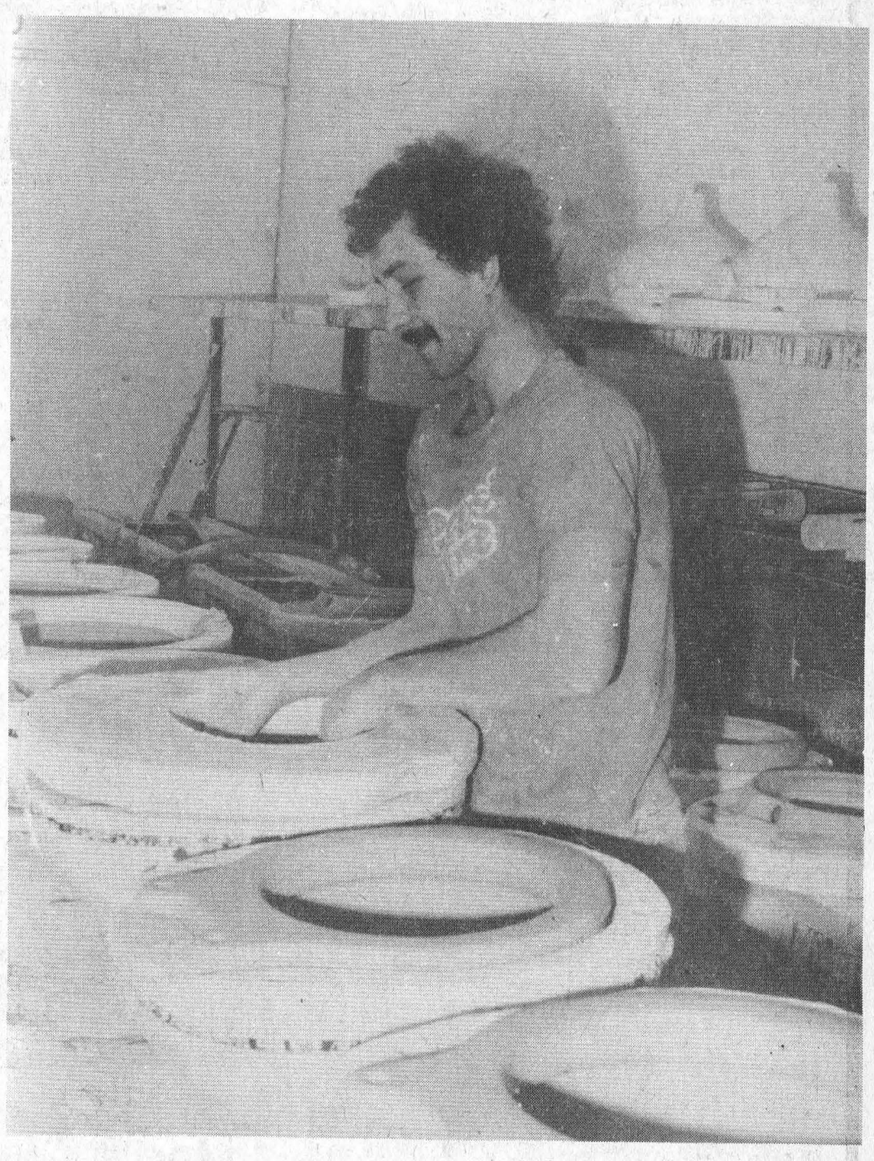
Roger Bisson removes the "greenware" or cast piece from the mold, before placing the piece on the finishing bench.



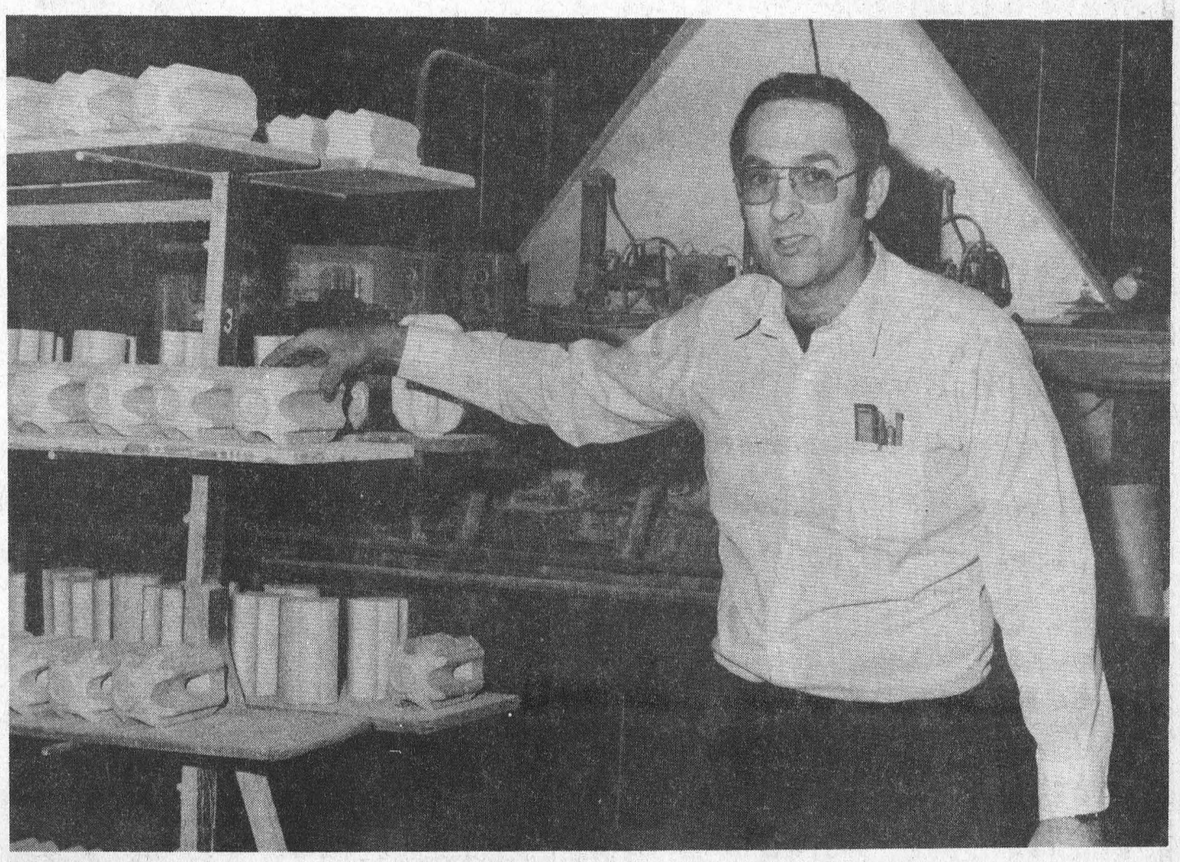
Miles Whitford runs a finished marine toilet through the grinder, which gives the bottom, or foot of the bowl, a smooth finish. The bowls are now ready for packing.



Plant superintendent Marcel Villeneuve applies a light coat of ceramic glaze to the bowl to give it its gleaming finish.



Above Jean Lalonde connects the rim of the bottom bowl piece of a marine toilet. When ready, the piece will be removed from the mold and placed on the finishing bench where excess materials will be trimmed and the bowl sponged smooth.



Norceram general manager Wayne Abbott displays one of four sizes of guy wire insulators the company hopes to be turning out in full force by spring.

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3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

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ROASTING CHICKENS
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¼'s & ½'s KENTUCKY STYLE
Fresh Cut Up Chickens
1.09 lb. 2.40 kg

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2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

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1.09 lb. 2.40 kg

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PORK BUTT
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

SWIFT, 500 g Pkg.
SUGAR PLUM or LAZY MAPLE
SLICED BACON 2.49

SWIFT, 1 lb. Pkg.
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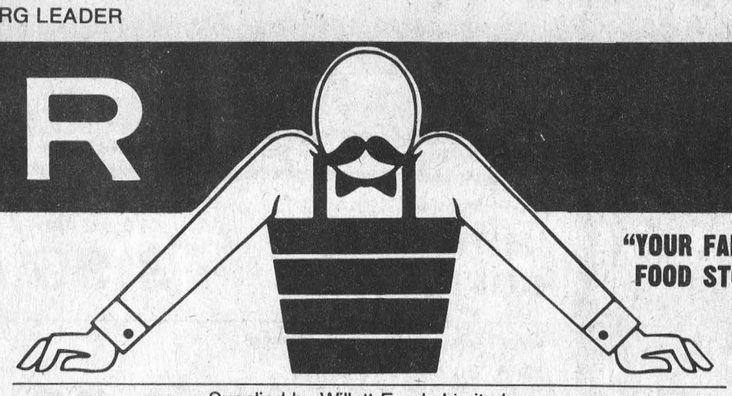

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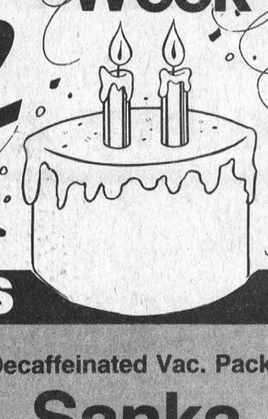

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