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VOLUME 124 NO. 7 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Triple-grading, possible closure in store for Riverside school

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

RIVERSIDE HGTS — Parents here never knew how good they had it — until Monday night.

At a hastily called meeting parents of students at Riverside Heights Public School were told that, at best, their children faced triple-grading next fall. At worst, they could see the community school closing sometime in the near future.

Forty parents and teachers sat quietly as Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, laid out the plight of the school's declining enrolment.

He said student numbers have dropped to an all-time low this year of 86 students. Projected enrolment for 1990 is pegged at a mere 75 bodies.

In 1969, when the county board was created, the school's six classrooms housed 157 students. Today the school operates at 61 per cent capacity. For the 1986-87 year, that figure is slated to drop to 58 per cent.

Up to now, MacLennan said, Riverside has managed to escape the harsher effects of fewer student numbers. The situation was the same last year, but the board chose to "pump in" additional staff needed to maintain a double-grading system.

"For the coming year we just couldn't delay it (triple grading) any longer...And in the future we may have to face other realities," he told the parents.

Riverside Heights is only the latest casualty. Elementary school enrolment has dropped by 3,200 students since the board was formed 16 years ago. Nine schools have since been closed. Another three, two in Cornwall and one in Maxville, have been designated by the board for consideration for closure.

MacLennan noted Riverside currently enjoys the lowest parent-teacher ratio in the entire school board, a board that has some of the smallest schools in the province. The ratio is currently 14:1, five students fewer than in Cornwall schools.

Four alternatives

MacLennan described four alternative solutions to the school's difficulties. The first is to implement triple grading. Provided adequate class sizes are maintained, he said, it is "not the worst situation". According to projected enrolment figures, class sizes would be 21 students for grades 1-2-3, 29 students for the grade 4-5-6 class, and approximately 30 children for the grade 7-8 class.

The school's learning disability class would remain constant at around six students. A French room would occupy the fifth class room, leaving only one room vacant. The current class size averages around 21 students, well below the board average of 27.

Iroquois Public and a Cornwall school already have a part-time

Continued on page 2



BUCKETS AWAY — Ed Rice, Danny Rice and Kevin Keyes, members of the Morrisburg Hydro crew visited Morrisburg public school Wednesday to instruct students on safety involving electricity and hydro wires. After an interesting lecture and film presentation one student from each class was treated to a special event—a ride in the hydro bucket. In the above picture Keven Keyes and grade five student Jeremy Fraser lift off.
—McNairn photo

$20,000 budget proposed

Council asked to fund BIA study

MORRISBURG — After more than two years in the works the Business Improvement Area's board of management will know tomorrow if village council will give the green light to its $20,000 first-year budget.

BIA treasurer Allan Bell presented the first-time budget — which allocates $12,000 for advertising and promotion costs, $4,000 for administration and $4,000 for capital expenditures — during Monday's regular council meeting.

He explained the budget would be no burden to village ratepayers since the money would be collected directly from the merchants. Each would be charged on a percentage basis similar to the manner by which business taxes are levied.

Bell then asked council to cough up funds for a consultants study to zero in on areas the BIA must concentrate on in upgrading the 28-year-old shopping plaza.

The board recently met with two consulting firms, says Bell, each with different ideas how to market and promote the mall, with various streetscape and facade design.

Both groups say such a study would cost between $10,000 and $15,000.

Depending on which program is chosen, said Bell, up to 50 per cent of its cost would be covered through provincial subsidies. Both groups will be forwarding quotes within two weeks, he added.

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist told Bell he had "no quarrel" with the merchants' proposed operating budget, since it was being funded internally. However he did not want to see a study that would benefit the business community done at the expense of taxpayers.

Bell stressed the study, and its short and long term recommendations, would benefit the entire village in the long run,

"The business community gives the town its identity...You don't remember a three-bedroom bungalow in Perth or Toronto, you remember their main streets."

Any improvements to the shopping plaza, he said, would eventually lure more residential and commercial ratepayers to the area.

Bell said the planning component of each study includes incorporating community improvement policies, similar to those in place in Iroquois, into the village's official plan. This would enable village council to apply for Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program grants, for use anywhere in the village, and make the village eligible for Commercial Area Improvement Plan funding for its municipally-owned downtown sector.

In urging his fellow council members to endorse both the budget and funding a consultant, deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said it was time the volunteer board sought professional advice.

"It's taken us over two years to try and pass a first budget and we don't even have a bylaw to collect the money yet...The future of the BIA depends on getting organized."

Reeve Bill Dillabough asked that the matter be deferred until Thursday night when absent councillors Peter McCooeye and Al Belanger could be present for the vote.

Neighbor discovers woman's body in car

MORRISBURG — A 71-year-old Morrisburg woman was found dead in her car by a neighbor in the parking lot at Hill's Trailer Court Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Coughler discovered the body of Gladys Fairbairn, of 65 Hill's Trailer Court, around 1:40 p.m. Corp. Eric Riddell, of the Morrisburg OPP detachment, and Dr. Graham Jacques attended the scene.

The results of the autopsy, performed Monday at Cornwall General Hospital, were unavailable at press time, pending notification of next-of-kin. Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville said unless the post-mortem examination proves otherwise, it is presumed Fairbairn died of natural causes.

She is survived by daughters Janice Senior of Kingston, and Carol Moore of Columbus Ohio, and Gordon Fairbairn, of Morrisburg. Her husband, Dick, predeceased her.



Brinston United Church organist Ruth Coons, centre, was honored by more than 400 friends and well-wishers during a special church service Sunday. The 75-year-old is a fixture at Brinston United, and after playing the organ for 53 years has no plans to call it quits now. Presenting her with roses and a hand-painted plate of Brinston United Church are Lilah Fawcett, left, of Hulbert Valley United and Irene Bailey, right, of Brinston United.
—Tindal photo

$500,000 fundraiser

WDMH asks for corporate help

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Area businesses and corporations will be the target of a mammoth $500,000 fundraising venture to be launched by Winchester District Memorial Hospital this spring.

The money raised will be used to purchase new or replace worn-out equipment not covered by ministry of health funding in 1986.

Hospital executive director Bert Stel says details of the campaign will be officially announced by the hospital's fundraising committee in March.

Corporate sponsorship, however, will be the focus of the project, just as public support was instrumental during the fundraising campaign for the laboratory expansion project in 1984.

Then service clubs, fraternal organizations and private individuals rallied to raise more than half the $590,000 cost of relocating and expanding the laboratory, emergency out-patient and radiology departments. The provincial health ministry coughed up only $261,000.

"It's a major fundraising project," says Stel, of the newest venture. "And it's needed if we're to keep up with the level of service we've been accustomed to providing over the years."

Topping the list of needed capital expenditures not included in the hospital's operating budget, is a diagnostic ultra-sound unit for the radiology department. The $113,215 machine will be used in addition to the small ultra-sound unit now in place in the obstetrics department. It should arrive here by April, says Stel.

Master plan considered

Hospital officials are also talking of hiring a consultant to do a master plan of the hospital's immediate and future needs as part of the complete redevelopment of the 38-year-old facility. Long-range plans include adding more chronic-care beds, creating an occupational therapy department, computerizing the hospital's services and establishing a day-hospital and more active treatment beds. Such a study, says Stel, would run in the neighborhood of $75,000.

About $100,000-$150,000 will be set aside for annual building depreciation and replacing hospital equipment — costs not sufficiently covered by provincial subsidies.

Stel says the fundraising committee has already broken ground on its initial attempts to raise money. Last year an appeal for donations to 1,600 in-patients netted more than $21,000 for hospital coffers.

A similar appeal to out-patients which kicked off Jan. 1, has seen 1,000 letters sent out. The success of this two-month pilot project will determine its future, or whether just in-patients will be concentrated on.

While Stel is looking for a positive response to the fundraising drive, he admits it won't reduce the hospital's $230,000 operating deficit.

"At the moment our operating situation is not the best...We're having some difficulty making ends meet, but we can't use capital funds to offset the deficit."

That, he maintains, can only be rectified with a larger slice of the pie from the province. Currently it costs about $8 million a year to run WDMH, a far cry from the $800,000 operating budget of the early 1950s.

Stel says the province increased funding to WDMH by only 3.9 per cent last year. Its 1986 budget increase is set at four per cent, and the same is forecast for 1987. It's hardly enough to keep pace with inflation," he admits.

"We're in the process of appealing our budget base to the ministry of health. We've always been a low-cost hospital and we need an adjustment to reflect some of the extra costs we've incurred."

Lions do "Dark Deeds"

IROQUOIS — Villains, damsels in distress, fistfights and happy endings — the stuff melodramas are made of.

It's also a small sampling of the fare to be dished up by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club April 17-19 in a two-act play entitled "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place".

Back on stage after a two-year absence, the Lions Club is looking to repeat the overwhelming success it enjoyed during the two-night run of "The Haunted House", its first foray into theatre. In May, 1984 more than 1,000 area residents witnessed the club's stage debut, and $2,500 was turned over to the Iroquois Legion's cenotaph project, then underway.

"We had so much fun doing the first play and got such a good response from the community, we decided to look around for another one to do," says Jim Locke, the club's project director and one of the cast members.

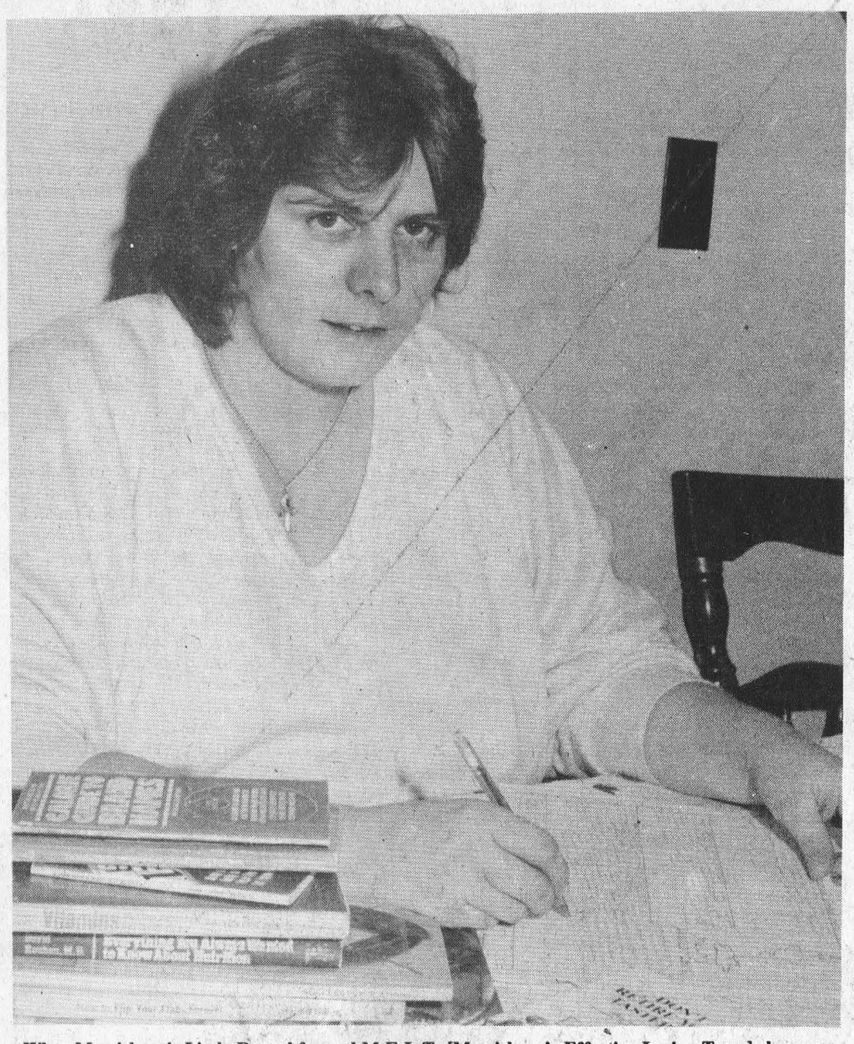
Directed by Seaway District High School theatre arts teacher Wendy Gibb — she guided the club through its first production — the play is set in a waterfront dive in Monterey, California, during the last century.

There a villainous Montague Leech runs a successful shanghai operation. To his dismay, however, Sourdough, the tavern owner, dies, leaving the inn to his sweet and innocent granddaughter, Bertha Birthright.

Just as his name implies, Leech sets out to win the young lady's heart, and her inheritance, only to be foiled at every turn by the gallant young hero of the play.

"It has the traditional happy ending, and every cliche you could think of is in it," says Gibb, who's been coaching the seven men, six women and yes, one parrot, since before Christmas.

"Dark Deeds at Swan's Place" — appropriately subtitled "Never Trust a Tatooed Sailor" — is a real community event, says Gibb. The play will be performed at Seaway. The set was designed by Seaway teacher Edwina Billyk and is being built by Lions Club members. Local pianist Darlene Pashak will tinkle the ivories with the melodramatic musical score. Tickets go on sale March 1 throughout the community.



When Morrisburg's Linda Devaul formed M.E.L.T. [Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team] she never imagined hosting a weight-loss group would turn into a full time job.

Successful M.E.L.T. program keeps instructor hopping

MORRISBURG — When Morrisburg's Linda Devaul "got into trouble" with her weight, she did something about it.

The result was M.E.L.T., Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team. A year-and-a-half later, Devaul has parlayed her attempt to help herself and her friends shed a few pounds in to a full-time job. She spends 30 to 40 hours a week preparing weekly menu plans, recipes and hosting meetings for more than 100 MELT participants.

In two weeks, Devaul will open a Cardinal MELT group. And she admits she's going to need some help doing it. She now divides her time between 50 Morrisburg area members on Thursday night, and more than 60 members Tuesday nights in Osnabruck Centre. Participants from Winchester, Lunenburg, Cornwall and Iroquois come to weigh in and gather support and recipes for next week's installment of the continuing battle of the bulge.

Collectively, MELT's success is overwhelming. A quick tally of the members' weight cards shows the Morrisburg group has lost a combined total of 618 pounds in the past eight months. The Osnabruck Centre group has managed to spirit away a whopping 1,134 pounds, half the weight of a small car. While all but two are women, MELT members range in age from 12 to over 60, and include diabetics and even a pregnant woman.

To keep current, Devaul spends time reading diet control books, and hunting down new and inventive ways to transform carrots and celery into imaginative gourmet fare. She keeps her own photocopier by her desk to supply members with new recipe ideas. Word of MELT's success has spread like wild fire, and now Devaul is considering requests from Winchester and Iroquois for yet more classes.

It is with an emphatic "No" that Devaul answers whether she ever planned to end up in the weight loss business. "I knew something like this was needed when I started, but I never, ever, thought it would take off like it did."

Devaul's program is similar to those offered by the big time — and big price — weight-loss operations. There is a weekly weigh-in, during which the next diet regime is handed out. The week's successes and failures are discussed in an informal and supportive atmosphere. Occasionally, guest speakers are brought in.

If anything, the key to Devaul's success is the personal touch she brings to her meetings. Asked how far she'd like to take her new found business, she replies "as far as I could so long as I felt I was helping people. I'd hate to see it turn into just a business, and lose the individual contact."

She has found an important side benefit to weight reduction for her and her clients — she admits she is still working on her own target weight — an improved self-image.

Devaul attempts to bolster a member's self-esteem, which often gets lost under the result of too many burgers and shakes.

"After a while on the program they start to get a new outlook on themselves. I try to get them to see they are just as important as their spouses or their kids. I want to make them think about their own lives, and that they have to do something for themselves," she said.

"They help me too. If I didn't keep trying to lose myself, I'd feel like I was betraying them."

The Cardinal program gets underway Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Cardinal Resource Centre on John Street. The Morrisburg group meets at St. Paul's Lutheran Church hall every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. and the Osnabruck Centre group every Tuesday evening at the community hall there. The charge is $10 to join, and $4 each week. For more information telephone Devaul at 543-2134.

Triple-grading, closure . . .

Continued from page 1

triple class, noted MacLennan.

The second alternative would be to maintain current double-grading by providing the equivalent of one-half to a full-time teacher to the school — what in fact happened this year. The trouble with this option, said the superintendent, is that it's unfair to those parents in other schools who have had to knuckle under the realities of declining enrolment.

A third possibility is "twinning" Riverside with Morrisburg Public School — dividing the available students between the two in a kindergarten-to-grade 3, and grade 4-to-8, situation.

But this would almost certainly raise the ire of Morrisburg parents, he said. Twinning, while appealing to Riverside Heights students, offers no advantages to Morrisburg children. It would not offer single grading, nor would it give them better facilities. Riverside does not have a gymnasium nor a well-stocked library.

The fourth alternative is school closure, with students distributed among neighboring schools — Morrisburg, Elma and Rothwell-Osnabruck.

"It's not one we're very happy with. It disrupts the community. But the board has an overall responsibility to reconcile what is best for the child and what is best for the system," he said. The redistribution would guarantee at least double, possibly single-grading, as well as better facilities, he noted.

Some, but not all students, could be accommodated at the Morrisburg school, with the addition of a portable classroom there, notes a brief from the board's facilities committee. The extra students would in turn swell enrolment of recipient schools, staving off a similar fate.

MacLennan stressed no action would be taken to close the school next year, or possibly for several years, and parents need not make immediate any decisions.

The parents were invited to present a brief to board trustees at their regular meeting Feb. 25. The facilities committee would then consider the brief before making a recommendation to the board March 10. If the board decides Riverside should become the fourth school on the list for consideration for closure, Riverside would be placed on an 18-month "timeline", MacLennan said — meaning it could theoretically close by September, 1987.

Should students here be divided up to other schools, it has been suggested the grade 7 and 8 Late French Immersion program at Iroquois Public and the gifted program at Elma Public might be moved to the school. Thus Riverside would not close, but take on a different use, MacLennan said.

Following the superintendent's brief, the parents quickly dispersed, not lingering to chat with board representatives or Williamsburg Township trustee Susan Adams.

"I think we're all a bit shocked. We only got the notice home through our son today," said John Baynham. "I didn't realize how lucky we were," he said, adding he wasn't sure he wanted to send his grade 2 son to Morrisburg. "There's too many distractions there — the arena, the shopping mall."

If the school does close, the six full-time and two part-time teachers would be placed on a priority list for other teaching posts in the counties, based on seniority, said MacLennan.

Walking out to his car, teacher Ron Gillard was philosophical. "No one likes to see changes, I guess. But we've known about the situation here for a couple of years."

He's been through it before. Gillard taught at Stampville Public School before its students were transferred to Iroquois four years ago.

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For more information about how this legislation affects you, please contact the Residential Tenancy Commission Office nearest you (as listed below), or dial "O" and ask for Zenith 9-6000 (toll-free).

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Oshawa (416) 723-8135
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Further legislation has been introduced to reform rent review for all private rental housing, including those units occupied after January 1, 1976. This legislation is presently being considered by the Ontario Legislature.

Ministry of Housing
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Alvin Curling
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

Leaky roof repairs challenge Playhouse fundraisers for 1986

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Coming up with an estimated $30,000 needed for repairs to the Upper Canada Playhouse is the biggest challenge facing the theatre's board of directors this year.

The tent-roof structure is only a season short of its 10-year life expectancy, and its age is beginning to show. The nylon covering is threadbare in spots, and rain has been known to leak on the heads of audience and actors alike. With no heating system and an earthen floor, the playhouse can make for some chilly August evenings.

"The repairs are a must if the playhouse is to have a successful third season," says Lois Rosenquist, hired in January as its general manager.

The $30,000 repair bill will help see the playhouse through another couple of seasons, she says. But ultimately, major renovations to the building or the construction of a new venue will have to be considered.

"One way or the other, it's going to mean big bucks. The audience will only be satisfied with the condition of the tent theatre as it is for so long," she said.

The results of a $20,000 study on the future of the building will be presented to the board of directors early next month. Funded by government grants and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (on whose land the theatre sits), the study will determine the costs and best location for a more permanent building. Options include rebuilding on the present site on Upper Canada Road, or moving to a more prominent spot on SLPC land closer to Upper Canada Village.

"Make do"

Until the future of the building is settled, the theatre's board of directors finds itself in a "make do" situation, said Rosenquist. This year will be used to set in place the behind-the-scenes administration needed to accommodate the playhouse's growing popularity.

In an effort to come up with the necessary $30,000, Rosenquist said there will be a harder push to solicit corporate sponsors. Contributions made by businesses will be recognized by a plaque in the theatre's lobby and are fully tax deductible.

Artistic director Mark Morton wants to see the area's larger businesses, such as Nestle's, Kraft or Rohm and Haas, reach deeply into their corporate pockets. "We're bringing a lot of notoriety to the area, so we feel it's a good time to ask for help," he said.



Lois Rosenquist

Last year corporate and business sponsors equalled or slightly bettered the $7,457 collected from individual patrons.

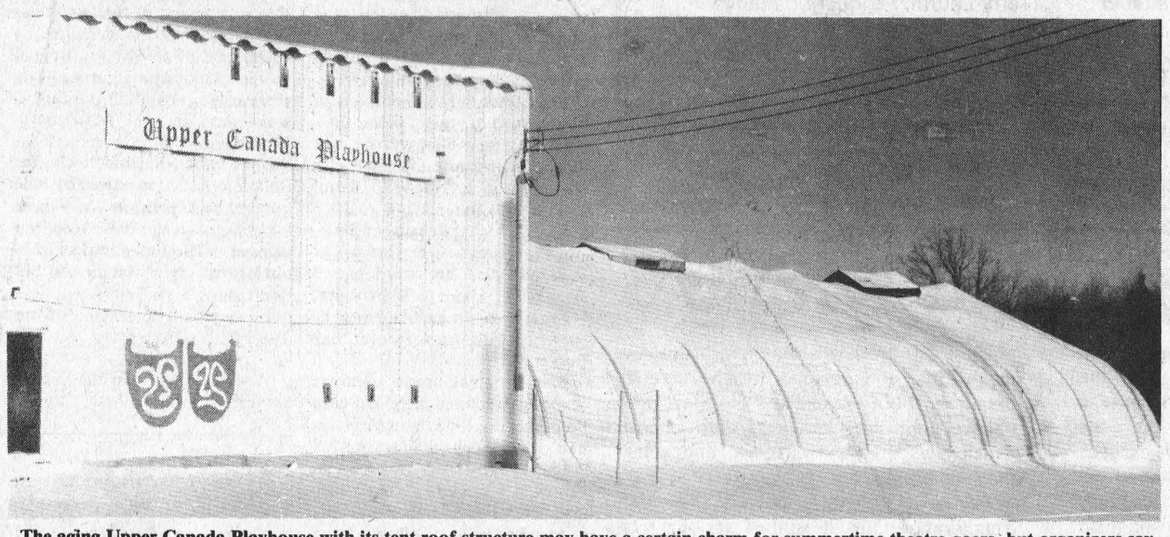
When the board meets next month to finalize the 1986 budget, Morton promises it will be "a heck of a lot more" than last year's $101,000 figure. The success of the fledgling theatre has meant most costs — publicity, overhead, and the modest salaries for himself, Rosenquist and bookkeeper Janie Strader — must grow to meet the increasing workload, Morton said.

Turning to his own bailiwick as artistic director, Morton said his greatest task will be to build on the successes of previous seasons. "We have to concentrate on keeping the standards of plays up and moving forward." That the playhouse has received calls from respected production companies in Toronto is a sign "two years of hard work" is beginning to pay off.

Plays unveiled

Morton is aware he must aim for light summertime entertainment and not "artistic adventures". He is sticking to the proven formula of a comedy, thriller and musical for the 1986 lineup. The nine-week season beginning June 28 will feature the comedy "Same Time Next Year", the musical revue "Have Some Madiera, M'Dear", and a new Canadian drama "Salt Water Moon". This year ticket prices will rise one dollar to $7, but there will be reserved seating.

While all three plays will be performed by outside companies, Morton hinted 1987 could see the return of the local production. Last year's most successful production was the musical "I Do! I Do!", performed by Morton and Diane Coulterman, and featuring Mary-Jo Rosenquist on piano.



The aging Upper Canada Playhouse with its tent roof structure may have a certain charm for summertime theatre-goers, but organizers say major renovations or a move to a new location are being considered. —Mantell photo

But Morton stressed the playhouse administrators and board members must first settle the issue of the building and solidify its administration before another homegrown production could be considered.

In the meantime, Morton, Rosenquist and the board of directors will be beating the bushes for sponsors. Before the season opens and the plays can "run themselves" $50,000 — half last year's budget — must be doled out.

A spring gala fundraising dinner will be held Sunday, May 4 at the Cornwall Best Western Parkway Inn. Tickets are $25 each, a portion of which is tax deductible. Those purchasing patron memberships on or before May 4 are eligible for a "mystery weekend for two". Tickets for the dinner are available from any board member or by calling 543-3298.

Persons wishing to support the playhouse may become a donor for a $25 to $100 donation, a sponsor ($100 - $500) or a benefactor ($500 - $1,000). These contributions are fully tax deductible.

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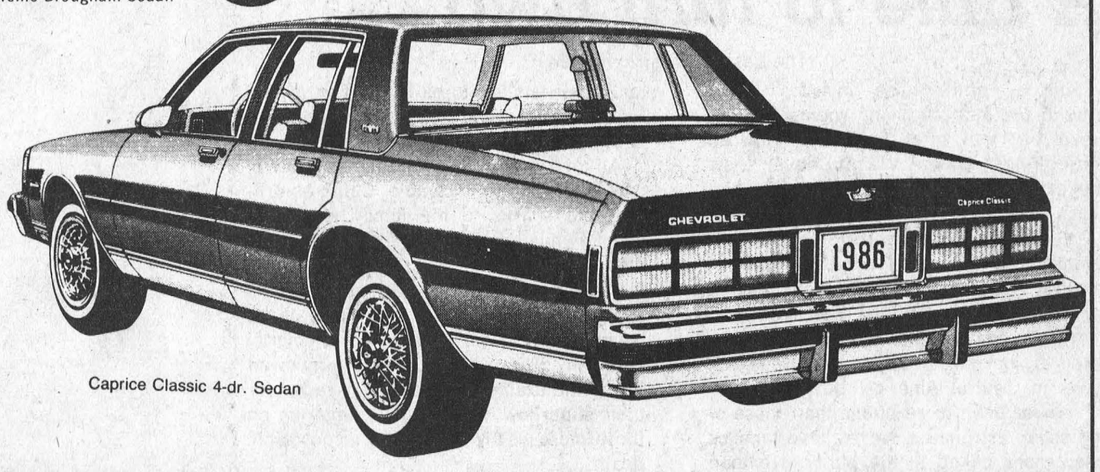

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About right and wrong

When Canadian cabinet ministers, including the minister of justice and the deputy prime minister admitted recently to eavesdropping electronically on the caucus meetings of another party, excuses were made because the incident had occurred a number of years ago. To those conscientious people who still distinguish between right and wrongdoing in their daily work, that is no excuse at all. But Canada's ministers of government are not alone in their supertolerant attitude toward what is acceptable conduct.

Kathleen Townsend, a law clerk in the Federal District Court at Boston, Mass., once quoted from The Washington Post: "I hate to say this, but I don't like working with poor people. They are the kind of people who don't interest me. I can't help it. I'm not a nice guy; I don't like poor people". The speaker was a prominent Boston psychiatrist.

"I was entrapped". The speaker was a U.S. Congressman convicted in a bribery incident. He didn't even bother to deny accepting the bribe; nor did he apologize. He felt no shame whatever for his action. He defended it.

Is there a parallel conviction in this country that anything is OK as long as you can get away with it? Many Canadians, and many people in other countries as well, would agree that such declining values do indeed exist, and that the crisis, at bottom, is a moral one. The passing down of fundamental values from one generation to the next is just not taking place. Even the formal barriers of the law mean little, and not only for the juvenile delinquent, but for millions of others who believe that they can pick and choose which laws they will observe, and which they will ignore.

Perhaps all this sounds like an exaggeration, but it cannot seriously be denied. We are paying a very high price for our freedom from traditional values — the "freedom" to be left alone; the "freedom" to be without responsibility; love and loyalty that flash on and off like a neon sign. Encouraged by many in high places, we are learning to deny or to put aside any shame for criminal or quasi-criminal actions that are becoming more and more a part of our daily lives.

And just what can be done to improve this situation? One suggestion is that our leaders could adopt a more responsible attitude toward right and wrong.

First, one must accept the truism that virtue is not relative at all. It is very definite. It means love, generosity and responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families, but also for others. It means public officials and cabinet ministers as well as private citizens who will have the honor and the courage to do what is right, whatever the consequences. It means not simply the ability to distinguish right from wrong, but a relentless determination to do good and to seek justice. Until we start talking about it and practicing it in those terms, we won't even begin to stop the symptoms of moral disintegration.

"Fill 'er up, Mac"

The automobile is an amazingly useful and expressive symbol. It is powerful, and is yet easily controlled. It responds rapidly and it rarely refuses to follow orders. One sits inside the automobile and is consequently protected from the outside world by the car itself. A car affords a large measure of privacy. One can safely utter abusive language against the other driver. Driving is easy, yet it takes skill. Driving can also be a pleasure. The power, design and style of a car can serve a competitive function. A car is often referred to as a feminine object: "Fill 'er up". A car gives freedom. It moves. It does not ask questions, its patience is endless. A car is comfortable. Its remote controls fascinate. A man can play with his car, he can even love it. It can also be used as a means to show one's anger. One can annoy other drivers and get away with it; in fact, one practically never gets caught for minor insults acted out with an automobile! Finally, and quite seriously, acar can serve as an instrument for car can serve as an instrument for suicide or for homicide.

Further, what frequently distinguishes pression is its availability and its capacity to make all drivers equal. One psychiatric source identifies several possibilities of this nature. A car can be an instrument of escape. What better than to get into the car, drive away from it all and, in the company of others of the same persuasion, realize the unity of group agreement about life and other things in general.

(Author unknown)

A time to turn away

(The Eastern Ontario Review)

Shuttles and cruise missiles crash around us, into our living rooms, leaving wakes of wrath, grief, desolation. How do these things happen? We may never know the extent of events, we know only and certainly that they do happen.

Hundreds of thousands of lives were lost last year under the most public of scrutiny - during air travel, during terrorist attacks, Middle East conflicts. Terrorism has brought the TV camera into airports, journalists die on the six o'clock news in Central America, but no deaths have ever been more public than those of the seven astronauts. Never have families been more naked to the public eye than the families of the shuttle crew members.

When the strident among us offer themselves into public life it is unlikely they intend their families to be laid out on a platter for the media to carve, nor for viewers to ogle.

An interview under control, informative, may be humanely allowable. Cameras drifting like sharks to the family victims to dwell awhile are unfathomably cruel, truly inhuman.

President Ronald Reagan may have his shortcomings, but proved his sense of the moment in last Friday's memorial ceremony. The media could have followed his gentle example, instead they raped for their superbowl style ratings, lingering on those most visibly shaken by inconsolable death.

Disasters are news, deaths are news but grief is not, nor has it ever been, nor will it ever be, news.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

It was reported in the February 11th, 1966 issue of The Leader that Philip Casselman, 33 of Williamsburg, died instantly when the truck he was driving ran off the road on a slippery incline over a culvert east of Williamsburg.

The Morrisburg Combines lost the service of their stellar netminder, Gerry Fleury, who was injured in an exhibition game with the Canadian National team. Fleury, who was playing goal for the St. Lawrence League All Stars, stopped a puck with his throat.

Ralph Allen Beckstead passed away at his home in Morrisburg, February 5th. In his 92nd year he was born on the home farm at Glen Becker.

Fire chief Gordon Servage reported to council there had been no fire calls in 1966. Ivan McNairn had filled the vacancy on the volunteer fire department and Edward Casselman had been installed as deputy fire chief.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market pork riblets were 49 cents a pound and Maple Leaf cheese slices were three eight-ounce packages for 88 cents.

Rene's Body Shop was advertising a drive-in coin-operated car wash at 25 cents a wash.

1956

NOT AVAILABLE

1946

The February 8th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported one of the few women to participate even remotely with Operation Muskox was Pte. Irene E. Mullin. Irene, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mullin of Morrisburg, was pictured on the front page of The Leader while she sat at her drafting board at Operation Research in Ottawa. Pte. Mullin drew the original Muskox flash, or patch, which was to be worn by 45 officers, men and observers of the moving force and by nearly 250 navy, army and air force personnel who would keep them moving cross the top of Canada during the winter.

Ten minutes of overtime proved fatal to the Morrisburg Intermediates when Prescott found the mark to take the win 6-5. The game was featured by stellar goaltending from Johnny Rice and even his opponents conceded that his was the classiest work in that department they had seen to date. Fred Devaul and Junior Cassell gave Morrisburg two goals each and Bill Tuttle added a single.

Lieutenant G.R. McIntosh of Williamsburg was presented with a gold shield by the Canadian Army. He won the champion shot-putt in the 8th Army Sports Meet in Italy in 1944. He also won the championship in England in 1943.

Tpr. Walter Cassell had left for Germany where he was to be connected with the staff of the "The Maple Leaf" a Canadian army newspaper.

1936

The February 14th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported several weeks had passed since a department of the Government of the Dominion of Canada held what might be called one of the Major Bowes' public-speaking amateur hours in the Parliament Buildings. Discussion was on the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Co. request for permission to build a dock. Resolutions had been passed by local council and petitions had been signed approving of Mr. Howith's request. A large deputation, consisting of more than 40 of Morrisburg's businessmen, accompanied the president of the Ferry Co. to Ottawa.

A special feature at the Sunday services in the United Church, Williamsburg was the appearance for the first time of the choir, organist and minister, Rev. C.A. Adey in gowns. The gowns were made possible through the kindness and generosity of Dr. M.W. Locke and Mrs. Locke.

Effective February 15, Aultsville was to cease being a Canadian customs port of entry. The office at that village was to be closed and W.M. Evans, sub-collector would be transferred to Cornwall. A ferry had been conducted between Aultsville and Louisville Landing for some years.

Williams A. Fisher, who had been a resident of Iroquois for more than 60 years, celebrated his 85th birthday. Born at Prescott he learned the butcher business with a meat merchant in Morrisburg. There he married Adelaide Holmes and later located in Iroquois where he engaged in the meat business with his store on the ground floor of the Town Hall.

Taxi service in Morrisburg was provided by Hector McLean under the name Mac's Taxi.

1926

A story on the front page of the Feb. 12, 1926 issue of The Leader is headlined Two Scalps Better than One. Two scalps are better than one and "Jack the Ripper" avowed that he would also "Get" The Leader. The "Jack the Ripper" issue was the result of a move in the village to replace the present Ferry with a more efficient one.

Arthur Flynn had new issue Ontario Bonds for sale priced at $95.15 per $100. Interest was 4.5 per cent.

General Motors of Canada Limited, presented the New Pontiac Six — the first car ever developed and sponsored entirely by General Motors. The Pontiac Six afforded a roadability of unusual scope-exhilarating power on hills — refreshing agility in traffic and a maximum speed to be used in emergencies. The price was $1155 without taxes.

Bert Ladoucer, who for 10 years had owned and operated a cheese factory at Toledo had purchased the factory at Dixons Corners. The factory at Dixons Corners was one of the largest and most modern in the district.

At O.J. Barkley's East End Meat Market sauerkraut was selling at three pounds for 25 cents.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The groundhog's promise of an early Spring is just the sort of stimulus we need. Despite the fact the garden is still knee-deep in snow, we can't wait to move the Lilac bush, shift the Iris bed or give the boot to the Comfrey. It's part of our "get fit" routine, while trying to remove those pounds put on over Christmas. Runners go through warm-up exercises, skiers are at it all summer, poling their skate-boards along the canal, why not gardeners too?

We found a copy of "Aerobics for Women" by Dr. Kenneth Cooper and his wife, Mildred Cooper. The program they offer is geared to age, so we don't have to compete with the teenagers. After a week of waist and leg exercises, stairclimbing, and racing the dog around the block, we have to admit we're enjoying it. Feel taller already! And just think how much easier it's going to be when we go to dig that young Lilac. May even be able to get into those nifty green slacks we bought at Hathaways last summer.

With so much activity we find our enthusiasm mounting. Despite some frigid temperature readings we took a crack at pruning the young Crabapple. It isn't the only one with overgrown branches. The Currants have turned the walk by the birdbath into a jungle. Rather than prune fruit bearing branches we've moved them to another spot where they can sprawl to their hearts content. How do you move Currants in February? On paper.

Big sheets, little ones, backs of envelopes, or large brown garbage bags, it doesn't matter; we do like a soft lead pencil better than a ballpoint and a fat eraser, when we decide that the Iris bed needs more sun. We start by taking a mental inventory of what we have: 10 Currants, 30 dwarf Iris, one white Lilac, one Jack-in-the-Pulpit, unlimited supply of Chives, Sweet Woodruff, creeping Thyme and Comfrey. Knowing the habits of the plants helps too. You really don't need to worry about splitting Chives or Mint. They take abuse and recover rapidly. The Mini-Roses are a different kettle of fish. Perhaps we just never get enough soil around their roots, which are never neat and tidy. Instead they have long wiry strings that seem impossibe to dig successfully. We've had little success moving them; better to start new ones from cuttings.

With all this in mind, we play a game of trying out different arrangements of plants. We don't stop at plants. We move the birdbath, the woodpile, the compost heap, the chicken run (the chickens love it — a new run, with new dirt to scratch, more early morning sun. It doesn't take much to please chickens.) Sometimes the moves are successful. Sometimes you end up in a Checkmate position. We keep a large folder of past "garden games", noting both good moves and bad. A fat red check mark notes **Watch Out** for Jerusalem Artichokes, Comfrey and Borage. All delightful if controlled. Cautionary blue means Rhubarb deserves better treatment or the Red Currant is much better behaved than the Black and shouldn't be hidden under the trees.

Like other games people play, this one has now been marketed in a glossy cardboard package. A bright red plastic coil holds the pages together. Pages of punch-out shrubs, clumps of Chrysanthemums, etc. are fitted with tabs. Slide these into the slots in the pages and you can create perennial borders for spring, summer or fall. Terrific and only $15.95! We're not crying sour grapes when we say we like brown paper better. It's just that for $15.95 we'd rather buy three new roses and plant them — perhaps around the birdbath?

ST. LAWRENCE DISTRICT

SCOUTS CANADA

REPORT ON SCOUTING

By John McAuley

This is the first in a series of reports on the Scouting movement in St. Lawrence District.

There couldn't be a better week to begin than this one as we are now into Scout-Guide week.

There are many aspects of the Scouting program that have kept the spirit alive and well for seventy-nine years. We can look at the program, activities, camps, jamborees and the boys themselves. However, there is one 'spoke' in the wheel of Scouting that has remained strong over the years, and that 'spoke' is the volunteer that provides the leadership at the section level.

In our district there are one hundred and thirteen volunteers working directly with the boys. There are an additional twenty-three registered men and women serving on committees plus an unknown number working in a support role.

With all due respect to those on committees and in the support role, the leader is the mainstay of our organization. He or she is the one that comes in contact with the boys each week. But, there is more involved than attending a weekly colony, pack, troop or company meeting.

A leader must be prepared. He or she has to keep abreast of what is going on, both with the program and at the district level. To do this, there are regular district council meetings where the leaders from each section gather to plan activities and pass ideas around.

A very large number of our leaders have taken at least one training course. To date this year, some twenty-six have taken advantage of this.

Leaders have over the year spent countless days and nights away from their families, and in some cases, have used up vacation time to be with their boys.

While it's true that the leaders in Scouting (like their counterparts in other organizations) often wonder 'is this really worthwhile', the answer more than not, is a resounding yes. This comes from knowing that the boys are keenly interested in learning and working towards achieving merit badges and stars; want to learn how to share and work together as a unit; also, they wish to have fun while doing that work.

The Scouting program gives the boys an ideal to work toward, and that is good citizenship.

The leader plays a very big part in directing the young member towards that goal, through his example and in his approach to the prog[illegible].

In St. Lawrence District, the leaders are second to none in their zeal to do an excellent job. They deserve a Scout salute and a mighty big thank you, not only this week, but every week of the year.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW AT MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL —McNairn photo

Brinston organist honored for 53-year contribution

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

BRINSTON—The brightly-colored banner at the front of the church said it best. Hanging from the rafters in big bold letters for all to see were the words: "For the joy of your music, thanks Ruth".

Hardly a wedding, funeral, baptism, choir practice or Sunday School pageant goes by at Brinston United Church that organist Ruth Coons doesn't have a hand in.

And Sunday, more than 400 people turned out for a special service commemorating her more than 50-year musical contribution to the church.

"I've been here 53 years and this is the first time I've ever been invited to church," the spirited 75-year-old told the congregation after being presented with a hand-painted plate of Brinston United Church and a dozen red roses.

Coons says she had no idea what was in the works when she got a telephone call last Friday asking her to be a guest at Sunday's church service. Sitting in the pew instead of behind a keyboard seemed a novel idea but Coons soon realized something was up when her son, daughter-in-law and six grandchildren from Cobourg entered the church.

Coons, who admits to a childhood full of music, says she came by her calling almost by accident. As a child, her mother played the organ for years at the small church in Rowena the family attended.

Coons, who studied piano but has no formal training on the organ, would often dabble with the instrument while visiting her grandparents.

"When I was 11 my mother heard me and said I should play for the Sunday School."

At the time Coons knew only a few hymns but quickly overcame her apprehension and watched her repertoire grow.

Ten ministers

Before long Coons' mother had persuaded her to play for the "grown-ups" at church. It was an association that would endure for more than half a century.

Since 1934 and the days of Rev. E.C. Lacey, until today, under Rev. Alan Tysick, Coons has worked closely with all 10 ministers.

She also mastered three very different organs — the first, an old pedal organ that had to be pumped and was "incredibly difficult to play"; the second, an electric pipe organ which survived 22 years and the latest, a sophisticated organ, which arrived shortly after Christmas. It was purchased with funds left to the church by the late Gerald Munro.

Like most careers spanning 50 years, Coons has witnessed a great many changes, most noticeably the modern music she is called on increasingly to play.

"We try to keep up with the times and get more modern music...this minister (Tysick) is really great for that."

One thing, however, that has remained constant in her years of service is the rapport she has developed with the people of Brinston United Church.

"We've always had a good supportive choir, and the congregations have been wonderful to work with through the years."

Coons, who helped run the Brinston post office and general store with her husband Gerald for 25 years, regrets never having kept a diary of the various functions at which she's played. It would no doubt make an interesting read, she says.

A quick check with Rev. Tysick confirms Coons has been a busy lady. In the six years he's been in Brinston, she's played for 75 weddings.

In an increasingly materialistic world, Coons is somewhat of an anomaly. Her job has no paycheque attached to it; her only remuneration the satisfaction she derives from her "small contribution" to the church.

"I just thank God for giving me the health and strength to serve for so long."

And with any luck, Coons will be warming up her fingers for another 75 weddings, and funerals, and baptisms, and Christmas concerts....



Ruth Coons can't even begin to count the number of weddings, funerals, baptisms and church functions she's played at over the past 53 years — but she's gone through three organs doing so.

Last-minute deal saves Great Shakes

IROQUOIS — Just when it seemed Iroquois was on the verge of losing one of its most popular eateries, Myron Van Allen stepped in to the rescue.

Yesterday the one-time Iroquois resident and his wife Faye became the new owners of Great Shakes — less than a week after the previous owner called it quits.

The Van Allens are no strangers to the fast-food business. For nearly five years they ran Kelly's Fast Foods in Morrisburg and since last fall have operated the successful Faye's Restaurant, directly across from Ingleside's Kraft Foods.

Myron says last week's decision to buy Great Shakes is hardly a new idea. Five years ago, before getting involved with Kelly's, he had toyed with the idea of leasing the business.

"I finally made up my mind and when I went to tell the owner he said it was too late. Someone had just beaten me to it."

When Ian McColl locked the doors last week, he immediately approached Van Allen with an offer to sell. A quick drive up Hwy. 2 from Ingleside convinced him to take a stab at it.

Van Allen says he plans no immediate changes to the 40-seat restaurant, which will be managed by his daughter Linda Barkley.

He does, however, intend to expand the menu by offering spareribs, bratwurst on a bun and chicken in addition to the stock fare of burgers, hot dogs, fries and milk shakes.

Eventually, he says, he'll change the name to Faye's Chicken & Ribs as part of a long-range plan to open a new Faye's in a different locale, every year.

Literacy tutors sought

The Tri-County Literacy Council, a new organization interested in teaming volunteer tutors with adults who wish to learn to read, will be sponsoring a two-day workshop for tutors on February 20 and 24. For more information, call the Cornwall Public Library at 932-4796.

BIA spending stumps merchants

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Merchants here overwhelmingly endorse the concept of a Business Improvement Area, but just how much money should be spent the first year to upgrade the mall is not quite so clear-cut.

These are two of the findings of a survey by the BIA board of management asking merchants their views on modernizing the 28-year-old shopping plaza.

BIA president Peter Remillard says he was amazed by the response to the 48-question survey. Of 40 merchants sent the survey, 35 responded.

Of those, 70 per cent say their business would increase with a more progressive mall and 83 per cent feel the BIA is not a waste of time.

Seventy-two per cent agree a professional consultant must be hired to determine what area of the mall most needs improving. The nine-member volunteer board is currently looking at two groups of consultants — one strong in the area of physical improvements, the other concentrating on improved marketing strategies.

Sixty-three per cent of merchants here feel the BIA should be an ongoing plan, and not confined to a two, three or six-year mandate.

While 60 per cent agree the advertising and beautification functions already carried out by the merchants — flower pots, flyers, mall decorations and flags —should be taken over by the BIA board, the same percentage was unaware $12,000 was spent last year promoting the mall.

The majority of merchants are unsure how much money should be spent during the first year of operation. Suggested budgets range from $10,000 annually to a high of $50,000, but 68 per cent left the question unanswered.

Regarding specific improvements to the mall, resurfaced or improved sidewalks, uniform signage and extending the canopies topped the list.

Eighty-six per cent agree the BIA needs an identifiable theme, with twice as many merchants opting for the old antique approach, along the lines of Upper Canada Village, over the modern glassed-in approach.

The survey also turned up some surprising demographics. The majority of village merchants here — 60 per cent — feel less than 10 per cent of their business is derived from tourism.

Of note are the number of new businesses to crop up recently. Twenty-eight per cent of those surveyed have been in Morrisburg less than three years.

The so-called baby boom also figures in the results of the survey. Forty-six per cent of merchants surveyed are between the ages of 30 and 40.

One final note as the province prepares to review its Sunday shopping legislation — a resounding 80 per cent of merchants here don't want Sunday store openings.

Harper questions quote

IROQUOIS — An item in last week's Leader naming Ron Fader Furniture of Iroquois low bidder on a carpeting job at the civic centre here caught the eye of Morrisburg House of Carpet's Fred Harper.

Figures supplied The Leader by village clerk Betty Marlin indicated Fader's with its $925 bid, could install commercial carpet in the council chambers and hallway the cheapest. House of Carpets was second lowest at $980 and Dugan's Carpet of Cardinal was tops, at $1,203.10.

Harper, however, says he submitted a $900 quote — not $980 as read by Marlin—and demanded an explanation of the price discrepancy.

Monday village reeve Frank Rooney admitted Harper's $900 price for carpet installation was technically lowest.

The $980 figure given The Leader included an additional $80 fee for installing cove base around the edge of the carpet, he said.

"Harper was in fact the lowest bidder on the carpet by $25," said Rooney, after meeting Monday morning with council members over the issue. "But council is of the opinion it was acting in good faith by awarding the tender to the local business which pays taxes here."

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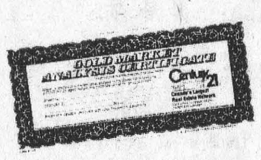

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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
50tfc

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

COMING EVENTS

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
1tfc

MIXED STAG
In honor of Barton Simpson and Chris Hall, South Mountain Fire Hall, music by Independent Audio, Saturday, February 22, 1986, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., lunch. $3.00 per person.
4-8c

DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 48. All Legionnaires welcome. Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.
6-7c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 27-31st, starting at $299.00 per person, via Voyageur. Local Departure contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. 535-2659 or 543-2818 after hours.
6-9c

DUNDAS FARM SAFETY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, February 17, 1986, in the Winchester Council Chambers, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Ronald Lindsay, Chiropractor. Coffee and donuts will be served. All welcome.
6-7pd

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE
Sunday, February 16th at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Father Patrick Playfair of St. George's Anglican Church, Ottawa. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Ministerial. All welcome.
6-7c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
You can get your 1986 Golf Membership at the 1985 rate! Must be purchased by March 31st, 1986. 1985 rates were: Ladies $110, Men $135, Couples $200, Family $250, Junior $55. Send your cheque to Box 603, Morrisburg or call John at 543-2424.
6-7c

RALLY RUN
Riverside Snowmobile Club Rally Run, Saturday, February 22nd, 1986, starting 11:30 a.m. S.W.T.R.A. Hall, $5. for run. $3 each for evening meal and $5. per couple dance at civic centre.
6-8pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's C.W.L., Wednesday, April 23rd from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre.
7pd

BENEFIT DANCE
For Jaime Adams Trust Fund. Sponsored by the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Matilda Community Hall Saturday, March 8th, 1986. Live music: Helen and Her Selections. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5.00 per person. Tickets available from Tom Henderson Meats 448-3471; Tupper's Barber Shop 535-2986; Williamsburg Garage 535-2018; Williamsburg Township Office 535-2673 and Paul Stewart Electronics 543-2236. Donations to Trust Fund also accepted at above locations.
7-10nc

FELLOWSHIP BUFFET DINNER
Full Gospel Morrisburg Chapter presents Bill Potter who will minister at a Fellowship Buffet Dinner at Caravan Camp, Saturday, February 15, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. Bill was born in Kingston, raised and educated at Picton, Ontario. He was a high school drop-out at 15, and worked at many jobs, picking up an alcohol problem, and a deep mistrust of others. His life changed dramatically, however, after he witnessed not just one, but three miracles. He accepted Jesus Christ into his life, and this effected the change. Bill became a police officer, and is presently with the fire-service at Brockville. Music by the "Zion Group" Belleville. Reservations $11.00 per person, at the door $12.00 per person. Invite your friends. Call Ted 543-2245 or Hugh 543-2872
7c

COMING EVENTS

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE
The Morrisburg Women's Institute will hold a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale in the senior citizen's room at the Civic Centre, February 14th, from 2-4 p.m.
7c

ANNUAL FUN NIGHT
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society are holding an Annual Fun Night, Tuesday, February 18th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 8:00 p.m. Music and skits. Everyone welcome. Free admission, refreshments.
7c

DEMONSTRATION
Excellent display of bedding, towels, aprons, tablecloths and jewellery from various parts of the world by Sophie Cheresna. In the United Church Hall, Williamsburg, Saturday, February 15th from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments available.

WINCHESTER THEATRE
February 12, 13, 14, 15th, **"MARIE"** (A.A.) Starring Sissy Spacek, Jeff Daniels and Fred Thompson. A true story of corruption and selling paroles in a southern state. Sissy Spacek as in "Coal Miner's Daughter" gives a fine performance.
7c

DANCE
Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Neighborhood Watch on Sunday, February 23, 1986 from 1-6 p.m. at the Matilda Hall. Music by Northland Duo. Admission $5 each, luncheon served. Proceeds to the Jaime Adams Fund. Tickets available at all Iroquois merchants or by calling 652-4897 or 652-2483.
6-8nc

MORRISBURG W.I. MEETING
The Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet in the senior's room on Thursday, February 13th at 2 p.m. Come and hear our special speaker.
7pd

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Morrisburg will be holding a meeting Wed., February 19th, 1985 from 1:30 to 3:00 at Liz Lemon's, Garlough Road, Williamsburg. The topic will be: The advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby. All interested women are invited to attend, babies and toddlers are welcome. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2255.
7c

SKI TRIP
Ski Trip to Mont St. Sauver, Sunday, February 23rd. Call Pro Sports Unlimited for further information 774-3346.
7-8c

WINTER BREAK IN FLORIDA
March 7 to 16 — Forget winter, and enjoy the sunshine and fun at Daytona Beach for a week! Travel express by motor coach and stay directly on the beach; transportation and accommodation included, also extra transportation to Disneyworld, Epcot, shopping, etc. Efficiency units available at small extra cost. Two per room: $459.00 each, children under 14, $215.00. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
7-8c

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4-9c

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7-9pd

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6-7pd

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EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person. New Centennial Restaurant, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
7c

WANTED

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE with two house cats wish to rent a three bedroom house, to move in April 1st, 1986.
Phone 652-4203 after 6 p.m.
7c

CARD OF THANKS

At this time, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my family, friends and neighbors for the flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Ottawa General Hospital. It was greatfully appreciated and will always be remembered. Again many thanks,
Debbie Shaver
7pd

A sincere "Thank You" to neighbors, friends and relatives for phone calls, inquiries, cards and visits while in the hospital and since returning home and a special thanks to Rev. stewart, Dr. Smylie, nurses and staff.
Floyd Fisher
7pd

It is a pleasure to say thanks to my family who organized and planned a lovely dinner at Seaway Dragon Restaurant in honor of my 91st birthday and to my family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for the lovely flowers and gifts. Also thanks to my friends in Morris Glen Court for the nice party and cake and to my many friends who remembered me with cards, letters and phone calls. I am overwhelmed with all your kindness. I can only say "a world without friends is like a garden without flowers." I'm happy to say my garden is full of flowers. Thanks and love to all.
Ethel V. McInnis
7pd

I would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Reen and nurses on first floor. Very special thanks to Linda Dowell who was so good to my wife. Thanks also to the Friendly Circle of Morrisburg for their best wishes. God bless you all.
Kenneth Hummel
7pd

On behalf of our family, I would like to extend our sincerest thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their offers of help and assistance during the recent fire at our home. I could hardly thank the Williamsburg Fire Department enough, for their quick response and containment of the fire which limited the damages greatly. So an extremely grateful appreciation is in order to Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe and his staff of dedicated, caring and very capable men.
Gratefully
Brenda, Larry, Robbie and Sarah Stitt
7pd

We would like to thank all those people and businesses who helped to make our Souper Luncheon a success by their attendance and donations. A special thank you to Paul Carpentier for the donation of his time and the delicious soup.
The Parents Committee for Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders & Rangers
7pd

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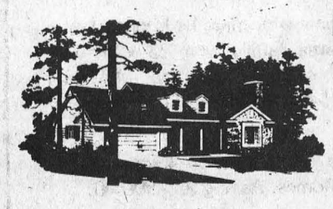

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Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V2
Phone 938-7717 or Zenith 44120



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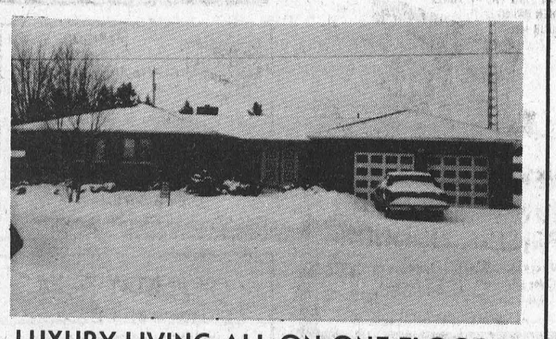

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Beautifully decorated home with three bedrooms. Large living room with dining area, family room 23' x 20' with fireplace, wall to wall carpet throughout. Attached garage, inground pool. Many more amenities. Shown by appointment.

Irregular shaped building lot, located on quiet crescent, surrounded by beautiful homes. Asking $23,900.00.

Gordon W. Thom - Broker - 543-2585
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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



Elaine and I attended the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation kick-off dinner at South Mountain on Saturday, February 1st. The dinner was a huge success with Max Keeping of C.J.O.H.-T.V. as Master of Ceremony. Congratulations to Tammy Allen for having been chosen the Queen of Hearts for 1986.

I wish to remind all residents of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry that February is heart month and that the Heart and Stroke Foundation is making great strides towards reducing the incidence of heart attacks and strokes which have been the number one killer in our country over the last number of years, Music by Hi and Dri of Winchester was most enjoyable following the dinner.

Congratulations to the organizers and good luck in your 1986 fundraising campaign.

February 3, 4, and 5th saw the annual R.O.M.A. Convention being held in Toronto and I certainly wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the outgoing president of R.O.M.A., Iroquois' colorful reeve, Frank Rooney. Frank did an excellent job as chairman over the past 12 months and was recognized by a large number of his peers during the R.O.M.A. banquet. Congratulations Reeve Rooney on a job very well done.

Bill 54 and 55 covering the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan are presently receiving briefs with the Social Development Standing Committee of the Legislature.

If the Ontario government allows pharmacists to opt out of the Ontaro Drug Benefit Plan senior citizens, handicapped people and welfare recipients will all suffer the consequences.

In total, the $350 million-a-year program provides drugs free of charge to these individuals. There are 1.3 million citizens of Ontario who depend on this plan for their required medications; and should the government's current position remain unchanged, the results will be financially and medically devastating for those living in one pharmacy towns across the province.

When Progressive Conservative House Leader Dennis Timbrell registered his concern that allowing such pharmacists to opt out would leave many Ontarians with nowhere to obtain their prescriptions he was advised by Premier Peterson that they "will buy them somewhere else ...competitive forces... will keep the thing in balance."

The Premier seems to have missed the point that these individuals will have nowhere else to turn! He also seems to have forgotten that when he sought the support of the New Democrats to vault him into the position of Premier of Ontario, he took on the responsibility for the well-being of all Ontarians, not just those able to take care of themselves.

The issue has arisen out of an attempt on the part of the Ontario government to reduce the drug plan's costs. That attempt, in and of itself, is fine. But it should be done in a way which will achieve the ultimate objective without having a negative impact on those the plan is intended to assist, namely our senior citizens, the handicapped and welfare recipients.

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7c

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NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY!! The restoration and renoavtion has all been done, and this four bedroom home, located in Williamsburg, is just waiting for a family to move in and make it complete. Lots of history in this old gem! Solid two storey brick, built in 1908. Let us show you this one. Only $76,900. (4988)

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Leon Marcellus	448-2444	Colleen Shay	543-3351

OBITUARY

Viola Florence O'Neil

A native of the Brinston area, and resident of R.R.2, Chesterville until recently, Viola Florence O'Neil died at Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, January 18th. She was 26 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, February 10, 1959, she was a daughter of Helen and Robert Markell. She attended area schools, and on April 16, 1977, at Brinston United Church, was united in marriage to Allen O'Neil, who survives. She is also survived by her parents; two daughters, Christina and Amanda at home; three sisters, Joyce Markell of Brinston, Wilma (Mrs. B. Montroy) of Brinston, Shirley (Mrs. D. Amell) of Ingleside; two brothers, Lorne and Ross, both of Brinston. She was predeceased by two sisters, Goldie and Marilyn Markell.

Funeral service was held at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Monday, January 20th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Alan Tysick officiating. Interment will be in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Roger Markell, Victor Jollotta, Scott Keeler, Charles Barkley, Acil Markell, Lorne Strader.

Legal clinic sets up in Morrisburg

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic will be holding a day clinic in Morrisburg on the 17th of February 1986, at the Civic Building between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A clinic staff member will be in attendance to take information from any person seeking legal assistance. If representation by a member of the Clinic legal staff is required, a financial assessment will be carried out to determine eligibility for such representation.

The Clinic welcomes any person having questions or problems of a legal nature.

Local and General

The Knights of Columbus major prize winners were: Mary Van Moorsel, John McAllister, Martin Byvelds and Archie Murphy.

•

Winners of the euchre held at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall on Wednesday, February 5th were Alice Crowder, Muriel Gow, Clifford Seeley and William Perry.

Door prize winners were Gladys Fairbairn and William Godkin.

Half and half draw winners were Clifford Seeley, Verna Beckstead, Thelma Babcock and Eva Jackson.

The next euchre will be held February 19th, 1986.

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Valentine's Day, Sweetheart

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Dear Precious and Hans
I love you both
with all my heart
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CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
10:00 a.m.–Bible Class
11:00 a.m.–Worship
7:00 p.m.–Evangelistic Service
Tuesday–
7:00 p.m.–Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
The First Sunday of Lent
11:00 a.m.–The Worship of God with the Lord's Supper
LENTEN QUESTIONS: (1) CAN WE STILL BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?
Sunday School & Nursery Care
7/30 P.M.–ECUMENICAL WORSHIP
Knox Church
Guest: Archdeacon Patrick Playfair (Ottawa)

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
9:45 a.m.- Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.–Morning Worship
Speaker - Eleanor Farbin
7:00 p.m.–Women's Ministries Service
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 16th Lent 4
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg – 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois – 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE
Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, 7:30 p.m.
DISCIPLESHIP SERIES NO. 1
Tues., Feb. 18th, St. Paul's Lutheran, Morrisburg at 7:30 p.m.

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 – 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
10:30 a.m.–Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
St. Paul's Morrisburg–
9:30 a.m.–Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights–
11:15 a.m.–Worship Service
CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, February 19th, 1986
8:00 p.m. at St. Peter's, Williamsburg.
Everyone is welcome

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
9:30 a.m.–Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.–Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 16th, 1986
11:00 a.m.–Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.–Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CH
9:30 a.m.–Morning Worship

THE MAKING OF DISCIPLES

A special series of 4 week-night gatherings at St. Paul's Luther Hall (First Street) during Lent, sponsored by the Morrisburg Association.

Week 1 – Tues., Feb. 18th, 7:30 p.m.

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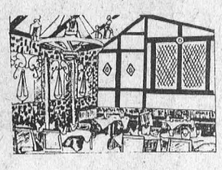
Sunday, Feb. 16th



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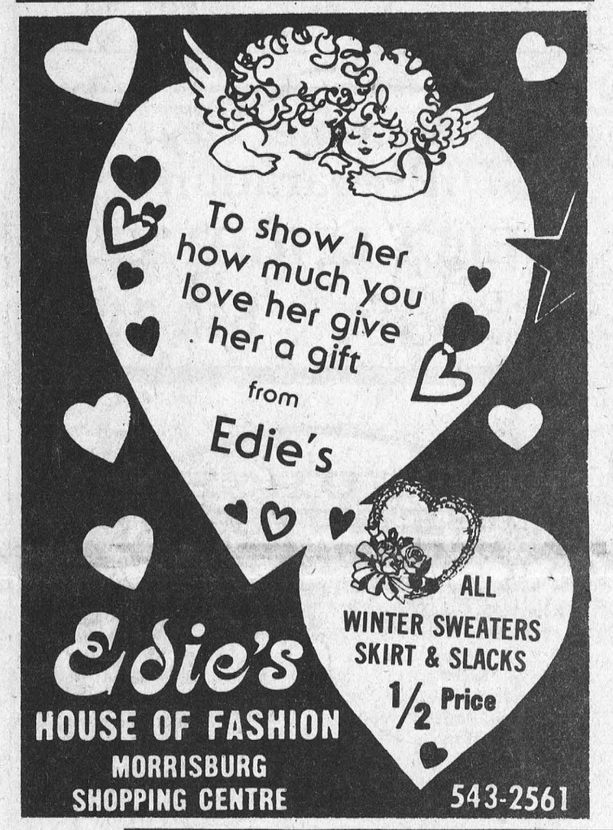


QUICK SERVICE ON RUBBER STAMPS
PHONE 543-2987

News from Seaway High

by Wendy Laurin

Seaway District High School's annual winter carnival got underway Friday afternoon with the crowning of our very own Royal Family — a King and Queen, Lord and Lady, Duke and Duchess and Prince and Princess.

The grade 9's were first. Although nervous and shy they didn't do too bad. The fact their one minute speeches were said in five seconds means nothing. Just kidding. They did pretty well... better than I could have done.

Along with the one minute speeches the other partner had to answer an impromptu question. Some kids answered intelligently while others got a little flustered in front of all the people, but it was entertaining. Some of the questions were on AIDS, Drunk Drivers, favorite sports (gymastics is the favorite), President for a day, etc.

Then came the big decision and the Royal Family was officially announced. Reigning as King and Queen are ex-president David "Bucky" Lapier and Karen Gowanlock from grade thirteen. The Prince and Princess were chosen from the grade 11 homerooms. The winners were Prince Edward (the sharp dressed man himself) Byvelds and his little (and I do mean little) Princess Ronda "Smurf" Gallinger.

Ronda gave a cute speech on being short — something she is quite an authority on!

The Duke and Duchess were two grade 10's, Jeff Burgess and Tanya Duncan, who I feel is going to be Seaway's president one year in the future. And lastly from the nervous grade 9's we had a Lord and Lady who were Kyle Hall and Catherine Carruthers. Congrats to all the winners and the other contestants as well.

Monday we sold slaves, or we tried to. Seems the Seaway students were feeling stingy that day. Scrooge reigned over most of the students. One pair fetched a hefty $12.50, big Jim Bennis and David "Sweet Cheeks" Sabourin. If Leeland was still here he would have got the bidding rolling. $30 for a slave was nothing to that boy.

The rest of the week in Seaway brings the Slave/Masters games and Hat Day on Tuesday. Wednesday gambling fever hits the Big S. Casino Day is going to be held over lunch hour and the first period after lunch. Thursday is Hawaiian Day with a dance at lunch hour. So get out the suntan lotion and shades! Don Ho, here we come to hula our little hearts out.

Lastly Friday we round off the with a King and Queen of Hearts competition which should prove to be interesting. Whoever manages to capture the most hearts (of the opposite sex) without resorting to stealing will be crowned the King and Queen of Hearts.

There will also be a Student-Teacher Volleyball game in the morning with a "Wrestling Theme". How I managed to get snared into that I'll never know. I can't play volleyball but I'm good at having fun!

The winners of all the contests and dressup days will be announced at the volleyball game. So good luck to all, and Happy Heart Hunting!!

Oh yes, I almost forgot Friday the 14th is also a dress in your best day. Friday night is the Valentine's Dance with D.J.'s Ben Norgaard and Scott Campbell providing the tunes.

I think we receive our "supposedly" perfect mate in the Valentine's Computer Match Up on Friday.

Besides the Carnival, there was lots of sports action at Seaway this week. In basketball, on Feb. 4 the seniors defeated Charlan 69-37 and on the 6th they defeated Tagwi 47-36. The juniors lost to St. Lawrence 50-19.

In girls' volleyball the seniors defeated Charlan twice but lost both of their games against Rothwell. The juniors also beat Charlan twice, but they lost a 1-2 series against Rothwell.

The big winners in sports was the men's curling team consisting of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist. February 2nd at Morrisburg they won the second leg of the Gore Mutual bonspiel to advance to regional play at Kingston Sunday. There they defeated Petawawa 7-6 and Pembroke 7-5 to move on to the provincial finals at Niagara Falls in two weeks. We're proud of the guys and will be rooting for all those little rocks when they make their bid for the provincial title.



SEAWAY'S ROYALTY — Pictured above is Seaway District High School's royal family crowned Friday at a rally to kick off the annual Winter Carnival. The royal family includes Queen Karen Gowanlock and King David Lapier seated. Tanya Duncan and Jeff Burgess, left, are Duke and Duchess, Rhonda Gallinger and Ed Byvelds, centre, the Prince and Princess and Kyle Hall and Catherine Carruthers the Lord and Lady.
—McNairn photo

Township renews push for SLPC land

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—The table-length plywood model shows miniature people on a golf course of green paint. Sailboats bob in a blue marina. There is a tennis court and lots of tiny, smiling people walking beneath an imaginary sun.

The model now gathering dust in the basement of the Osnabruck Township municipal office may soon be trotted out for public view again. Council members here are making noises about a renewed push to acquire St. Lawrence Parks Commission land south of Ingleside for passive recreational purposes.

The model will probably never make the jump into reality. But the fact that it's still around proves the idea of transforming the 350 acres of, some say, unkept land to a desirable recreational area is far from dead.

Council members took time out from a busy conference schedule in Toronto last week to ask for the support of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"Noble (Villeneuve) was very favorable. He said he'd make a presentation to the ministry of tourism and recreation if it would help. But first we have to go to the local level," said councillor Carson Elliott, who recently returned from a meeting of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

The idea of acquiring the land south of Hwy. 2, from Hoople Creek Bay to the entrance of Farran Park, has been kicking around for several years, says Eric Rice, president of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club.

"Our original intention has always been simply to gain the control of the land by the township so that it can't be used for anything else, like a housing development."

It was the Rotary Club which put the four-year-old model together. And only a couple of years ago the township met with the SLPC to discuss the land acquisition. The Commission said it wanted a study to prove future plans would justify the right-to-use or land dedication agreement.

To gauge public support for the idea, the club included three questions on the township's 1985 recreational needs study of its development lands north of the village.

A solid 74 per cent of respondents said they favored the township's acquiring the land. Just over 52 per cent said they would agree to using tax dollars to develop the area for recreation. Asked what they wanted to see done with the land, they answered, in order of preference, a park, a golf course, marina, curling facility and museum.

At a Rotary Club meeting last month council members agreed to put the issue on their priority list. With their prized development lands now held up by an objection before the Ontario Municipal Board, councillors may feel they have more time to look into the matter.

The next stage, says Elliott, is to meet with the new Parks Commission chairman, once the appointment is announced.

Residents and councillors alike have been complaining the lands are poorly maintained. "The area is a liability to the Parks, because they're not doing anything with it. It is a liability to the town because it looks so bad. But it could be turned into an asset for the whole township and boost tourism in the area," said Rice.

SLPC planner John Cottrill said the lands act as a buffer between the built-up area of the township and the campground area on the Long Sault Parkway. He said it receives the "occasional" grass cutting and regular minor forestry work.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

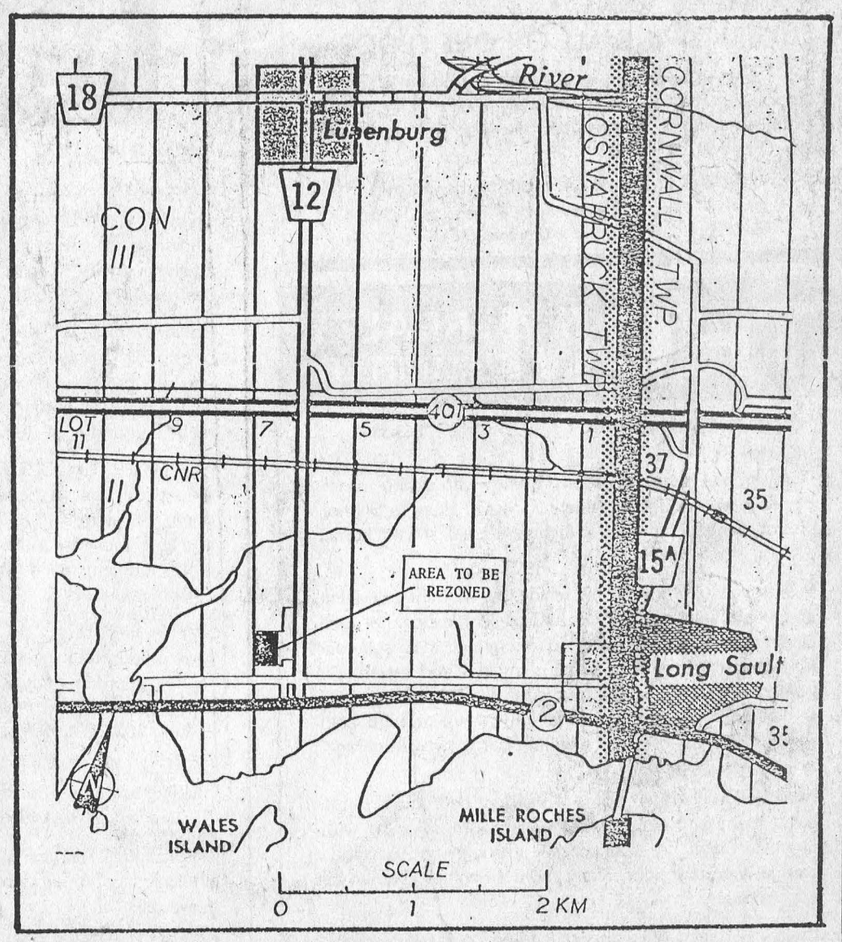
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will hold a public meeting on the 11th day of March, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 37,200 square metres of land from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural Residential (RR)". The lands are located on Part Lot 7, Concession II and form part of Block 'D' on Plan 282 (as shown below).

This amendment is intended to permit the development of the second phase of an approved subdivision pursuant to the "Requirements" of the "RR" zone and other relevant sections of By-law No. 79-44.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



Dated at the Township of Osnabruck this 7th day of February, 1986.

W. BETHUNE, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck, Box 340
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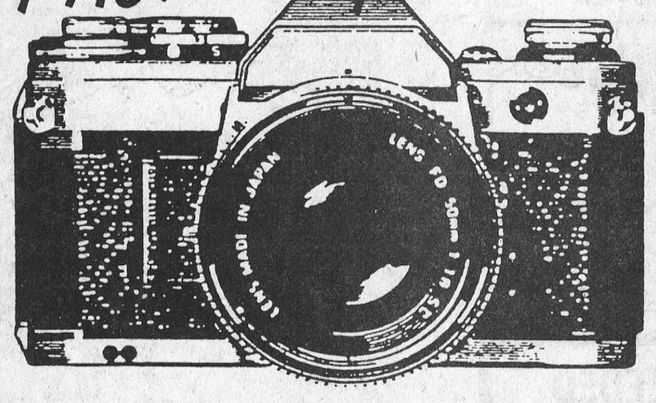

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Seaway curlers off to provincial championship

KINGSTON — It was a dream come true here Sunday for Seaway District High School curlers, Tim Rosenquist, Gord Johnston, Scott Lane and Daryl Morrell, when they qualified for the provincial final of the Gore Mutual Insurance Company bonspiel. But it didn't come without a fight.

Although Seaway won both of it's games in the four-rink double knockout affair for a first place finish and qualification in the provincial playdowns coming up at Niagara Falls the boys were forced to come from behind two point deficits in both contests.

Participating in their third step of the annual Gore Mutual tournament were teams representing the four corners of Eastern Ontario — Seaway, Peterborough, Petawawa and Picton.

Morrell's first matchup was against Petawawa, the latter losing 7-6 when the Seaway curlers came up big to steal the 10th end and break a 6-6 tie.

The second win over Peterborough didn't come any easier — the decision made on Morrell's final throw. On his first shot the Seaway skip successfully made a double takeout and he followed by chipping out the Peterborough shot rock for an 8-6 win.

The back-to-back wins gave Seaway first place and allowed them to advance to the provincial final in Niagara Falls February 20-22. There they will compete against seven other rinks from throughout the province.

"The boys played extremely well, both mentally and physically," said Seaway coach Sid Morrell. "In both games they got behind by two points but both times they managed to come back and win."

For the long time Seaway High coach it's his second trip to the Gore Mutual playdowns having taken a MacDonald rink to the finals in 1975.

"It's been 11 years but we're back," he said.

Morrell said the curling was very tough Sunday. "They were good teams and it was good curling," Seaway will be joined by one of the other rinks at the provincial but Morrell was not sure which of the other three had qualified.

Seaway opened in the Gore Mutual bonspiel by finishing first in a nine-team draw at Morrisburg, January 29. From this they advanced to meet the Ottawa District champs from Osgoode Township High school last Sunday — winning the best two out of three matchup in two straight games.

The qualification marks the second consecutive year Seaway District High School has been represented in curling at the provincial level. Last year Morrell skipped Johnston, Lane and Steve Schneckenburger to the All-Ontario in high school board play where they worked their way to a fourth place provincial ranking.

While Seaway was represented at Kingston in the Gore Mutual two other of its rinks were participating in a bonspiel at Utica, New York.

Skip Chris Lane and his team consisting of Ian Wilson, Nikil Chande and Eddie Morrell finished as runners up in B division play and a mixed team, skipped by Jamie Jones and including Leslie Dunn, David Anderson and Krista Gruetzner, was a semi-finalist in the B event.



ON-ICE PERFORMERS — The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is sending a 17-member team to the Sixth Annual Area Four Interclub Figure Skating Competition at Hawkesbury Saturday, February 15th. Selected to represent the local club are, front row left to right Julie Wells, Lynne Serviss and Tara Lynn Green. Centre row Andrew McAllister, Leslie Waddell, Christie Morin, Chris Paulino, Jaime Notman, Leanne McAllister and Juli Strader. Back row, coach Su Harward, Lydia Paulino, Terri Kennedy, Laurie Helmer, Angela Bowers and coach Jill Jonkman. Absent, Hali Adair, Vicki Marriner and Becky Strader.

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1986 PAGE NINE

Town league ends just in time for Charlie's

MORRISBURG — The regular season schedule in Morrisburg town league hockey came to an end just in time for first place Charlie's Sport Shop Thursday night.

Charlie's managed to hold on to its top seat, despite a winless record in its last four outings, taking the regular season pennant on 16 points. Morrisburg Music and Dynamite Welding followed a close second with 15 points and the Flyers were next with 10.

The real story of the league has been the late season recovery of Dynamite Welding which since Christmas has posted six consecutive victories moving from last place into a tie for second. The recovery seems to have come hand in hand with a name change from Hills to Welding.

The four teams wrapped up the season schedule Thursday night — Dynamite defeating Charlies 10-7 and Music winning over the Flyers 8-5.

Dynamite 10 — Charlies 7

Dynamite went quickly to the attack beating Charlie's goaltender Jeff Fowler three times in the first four minutes of play as they headed for a 4-2 first period lead. They outscored Charlie's 6-5 in the final frame for the 10-7 win.

David Myers led Dynamite's offence with four goals and three assists and Doug Byers and Gary Hess connected for pairs. Art McElheran and Kevin Whitteker counted singles.

Answering for Charlie's were Mark Stevens and Jeff Cassell with two goals each and Vince Davies, Tom Hodgson and Steve Casselman with singles.

Music 8 — Flyers 5

The Flyers made a strong bid to stay on track after the first win in six outings last week. They held Music to a three-goal draw in the first frame but were outscored 5-2 in the final for the 8-5 loss.

Doug Wilson led the Music attack with three goals, Fred Osler had a pair and Doug Nugent, Jim Whelan and Fred Veley added singles. Answering for the Flyers were Barry Elliott with three and Jim Schultz with a pair.

Playoffs

Thursday night the four town league teams will enter the opening round of playoffs with first place Charlie's playing the Flyers and Dynamite and Music squaring off. The series will be a best two-out-three and the winners will advance to a best-of-five final.

During the regular season Charlie's met the Flyers in five games — one ending in a tie and three going to Charlie's. Music won three games out of five in their regular season matchups against Dynamite.

Maple Ridge tops in public school hockey

MORRISBURG — The Maple Ridge hockey team skated its way to four victories and the championship of the annual public school tournament hosted by Morrisburg here Friday.

The Ridge easily blanked its competitors from Viscount Alexander 9-0 and Morrisburg 9-0 before scraping out a close one over Rothwell-Osnabruck 5-4. That was followed by a 5-3 victory against Nationview for the clean record and the championship.

Rothwell claimed the runner-up spot on five points — two wins and a tie. They opened with a 2-1 victory over Morrisburg — a pair of goals scored in the last minute of the game — and followed it with a 3-2 victory over Nationview. The third Rothwell encounter was against the Ridge and they finished with a 3-3 tie against Viscount.

Viscount totalled four points on a win over Morrisburg 5-3 and ties against Nationview and Rothwell and Nationview defeated Morrisburg 3-1.



The Maple Ridge public school hockey team won the championship of the annual tournament played at the Morrisburg arena Friday with a flawless four-win record. The Ridge out-scored its opponents 28-7 in four games enroute to the crown. In the above photo action is captured between the hosting Morrisburg entry and Maple Ridge.

—McNairn photo

Junior B Lions drop into sixth place

MORRIBSBURG — It's going to go right down to the wire before it's decided who meets who in the first round of Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B hockey playoffs — the Morrisburg Lions still faced with the possibility of meeting either the Prescott Falcons or the Brockville Tikis.

Weekend action saw the Lions lose two matchups, the first to the Tikis on home ice Friday night 9-3 and the second to the 73s in Kemptville Sunday 5-4. The losses resulted with the Lions dropping from fifth place into sixth — the final division playoff spot.

While the Lions and the Athens Aeros were maneuvering for position in the lower reaches of the standings big things were also happening at the top between Prescott and Brockville. The Tikis with two wins to Prescott's one loss — one win weekend record resulted with the two teams now tied for first place both with 54 points.

The only playoff pairing settled is a matchup between third place Kemptville and fourth place Westport. The remaining spots will be decided this coming weekend and it could go down to the final game of the year when Morrisburg takes on Athens Sunday night. The two are separated by one point.

Brockville 9 — Morrisburg 3

Friday night at Morrisburg the Lions were unable to handle the Tikis who were beginning a bid which by the end of the weekend would have them move into a tie for first place with the Prescott Falcons.

The Tikis took a 2-1 first period lead and increased it to 5-2 by the end of the second. Three goals to the Lions' one in the final frame game them the 9-3 win.

Craig Miller, Steve Webster, Terry Whiteland and Steve Hynes had two goals each for Brockville and Paul Blynn added a single. Answering for the Lions were Pat Carson, Donald Black and Dwayne Backes.

Darrin Mullen was between the Morrisburg pipes and Mike Gauthier handled the Brockville win. Six minor penalties were assessed — four to the Tikis.

Kemptville 5 — Morrisburg 4

A weak third period was the Lions undoing Sunday at Kemptville. Leading 4-1 going into the final they gave up four unanswered tallies enroute to the 5-4 loss.

Shaun Harkin led the Kemptville attack with a pair and Terry Haydon came up with the winner with 6:30 left in the game. Ken Matura and Steve Norton beat Morrisburg goaltender David Black for singles.

Scoring for the Lions were Pat Carson, Bob Deleavey, Tim Patterson and Dwayne Backes.

Seven minor penalties were assessed — four to Kemptville.

Saturday, February 15 the Lions are on the road to Cardinal for a 7:30 p.m. matchup and Sunday they travel to Athens for their final game of the regular season.

Patterson, Black take share of Rideau-St. Lawrence awards

MORRISBURG — THE Morrisburg Junior B Lions received their share of attention when the 1985-86 Rideau-St. Lawrence all-star squad and individual award winners were announced by the division executive last week.

Coming as no surprise to Morrisburg fans was the inclusion of Lions' team captain and defenceman Tim Patterson and left winger Donald Black.

Patterson who, at 21 years, is one of the Lions' overage players was named as the division's best defenceman — an honor for any defenceman and an even bigger one for Tim who until this year normally saw action as a centre. Tim, who has been with the Lions for three seasons, two as team captain, has been a big asset to the Lions and obviously has not gone unnoticed by his opponents. He was the Lions' MVP last year.

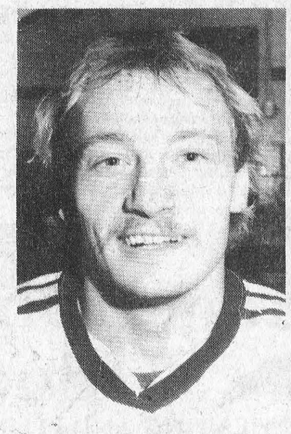
The unusual combination of sportsmanship and ability does not seem at all unusual when considering this year's recipient Donald Black, who easily fills the bill in both categories. Donald, a left-winger is in his fourth year with the Morrisburg club. Last year he was a shoein for the Lions' Lady Byng trophy awarded annually for sportsmanship. He currently stands 13th in the division scoring race with 56 points on 21 goals and 35 assists.

The annual award selections begin when each of the division teams nominate players for the various categories. Once the nominations are in a final vote among all teams is taken.

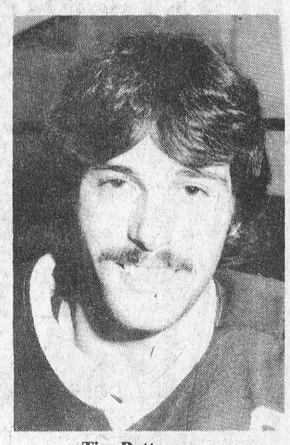
Rounding out the individual award winners were Shaun Harkin of Kemptville who was named the division's Most Valuable Player and Craig Campbell of Prescott who was voted Rookie of the Year.

Joining Patterson on the first all-star team was Ken Matura of Kemptville at left win, Brent Murray of Cardinal at centre Robert Parslow of Westport at right wing and Chris Tyo of Athens on defence. Prescott's Kevin Devaney was named to goal and the first all star team coaches were Bernie Currier and Gerry Devaney of Prescott. Don Francis, also of Prescott, joined them as general manager.

The second all-star team included Donald Black left win, Shaun Harkin of Kemptville centre and Gavin Corbeil of Kemptville right wing. Dave Murphy of Westport and Dave McCrae of Brockville took the defencive spots. Brockville's Dan Murray was named to goal and Rod Palmer and Dennis Atkins took the coaching positions. Jim Stuffles of Westport rounded out the selections as general manager.



Donald Black



Tim Patterson

Jr. B standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Prescott Falcons	32	26	5	1	269	155	54
Brockville Tikis	34	25	7	2	237	140	54
Kemptville 73's	34	23	9	2	253	165	48
Westport Rideaus	33	20	13	0	224	198	41
Athens Aeros	33	12	20	1	180	196	27
Morrisburg Lions	33	12	20	1	190	262	26
Spencerville Bruins	35	7	27	1	152	268	18
Cardinal Broncos	34	5	29	0	182	291	10

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Best wishes to the Oldtimer teams in your tournament



QUESTIONS QUESTIONS — Morrisburg hydro employee Danny Rice answers questions being asked by students of Morrisburg Public School following a lecture and film presentation on electrical safety at the school Wednesday. —McNairn photo

Riverside darts

Desperatos collect 10 big wins

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Led by the five-win performance of Keith Wereley the Desperatos pulled to within one point of the fourth place Left Overs in Riverside mixed dart play Wednesday night.

The Desperatos collected 10 wins in their attempt to recover fourth spot — lost two weeks ago. Floyd Elliott and Keith Johnston backed Wereley with two outs each and Sandra Baker added a single.

First place NGGs saw their hold on the lead slip another point when they managed only five wins compared to the Sharp Darts six. Sharon Wereley had three NGG outs and Brian McNairn and Mike Lortie supplied one each.

The Sharp Darts continued to chip away at the NGGs with their six-win night. Jim Scott was the top thrower with four outs and Cecil Lewis and Gary Bradford added singles.

Fourth place Left Overs just barely managed to stay ahead of the Desperatos with six wins. Guy Hart had the hot hand with three outs, Carl Robinson added a pair and Mary Casselman a single.

The Awful Arrows dropped further out of second place with a four-win night. Ron Bradford collected a pair of outs and Gary Hart and Dwayne Crump (spare) produced singles.

William Casselman and Darlene Lortie struck twice each as the Ratt Pack headed toward a five-win night. Terry Fawcett completed the effort with a single out.

The basement-dwelling Ramblers had a good night on six wins. Dave Robertson led the attack with three outs, Bobby Jack Hart struck twice and Ted Seymour was good for a single.

High scores were thrown by Jim Scott, 140-140-100, Keith Wereley 140, Diane Johnston 119, Guy Hart 118-110 and Ron Bradford 118. Floyd Elliott, Mike Lortie, Ted Seymour, Bobby Jack Hart and Sarah Merkley all had 100s.

Standings

NGG	118
Sharp Darts	116
Awful Arrows	112
Left Overs	104
Desperatos	103
Ratt Pack	93
Ramblers	72

Atom B Lions call it a year

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions played out the final chapter of their 1985-86 season here Sunday night — finishing it off with a 5-4 victory over Chesterville thanks to a counter from David Waddell with 5:02 remaining in the game.

"We're done," said coach Mike Waddell. "Although I don't know the official playoff setup I don't think we made it."

Waddell said the team had had a good year but a weak showing in January "really killed us". "We were strong before Christmas when the other teams weren't but we couldn't win in January. We played well but couldn't get the bounces. We lost some close ones which could have went either way and that made the difference."

The Lions finished with a 9W-10L-1T record.

Sunday night at Morrisburg the Lions built a 2-1 first period lead against Chesterville. Their opponents came charging back to win the second 3-2 and tie the game. That set the stage for Waddell's winner.

Steven Serviss counted two Morrisburg goals and Eric Massie, Jason Noon and Waddell supplied singles. Chesterville's Peter DeCooman beat Lions' goaltender Jason Armstrong for a hattrick and Marc Dion struck for a single.

Sunday, Feb. 2 on home ice the Lions put together a big effort against a visiting Brockville club to come up with an 8-0 victory. Armstrong was between the pipes for the shutout.

Steven Serviss, Joey McCooeye and Fred Devaul had two goals each and Shawn Hummel and Rob Domanko added singles.

Charlie's Angels win B crown at Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE—After an opening game setback from the Ottawa Nepean Bantam Raiders Charlies Angels Senior girls hockey team got back on the right track to win the B championship of a tournament played here Sunday.

The Angels managed only one counter against the Raiders going down to a 4-1 loss but righted themselves for a 5-3 win in game two against Cardinal for the right to advance to the B final. Here they met and defeated Nepean 6-3 for the B championship.

The Angels managed a single goal against the Raiders that coming in period two from the stick of Jennifer Rice. They trailed 1-0 after the first frame and 2-1 going into the third.

Monica Eickmeyer, Nicky Cadieux, Allison MacMillan and Julie Laframboise supplied the Raiders' goals.

In game two the Angels put together a three goal first frame against Cardinal and headed into the final atop a 5-2 advantage. Camille McInnis and Robin Gutierrez led the attack with two goals each and Carol Langabeer contributed a single. Answering for Cardinal were Angie Murphy with two and Mary Dulmage with a single.

The Angels controlled the championship game against Nepean all the way with a 3-1 first period advantage and a 4-1 lead going into the final.

Camille McInnis had a big game with four goals and Tracey Ogilby added a pair and three assists. Tracey Smith counted twice for Nepean and Robin Abbott had a single.

Oldtimer tournament set for weekend, here

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Golden Knights Oldtimer hockey team has a full schedule lined up for its annual tournament at the Morrisburg arena this weekend — a schedule which will see some 20 teams compete in 35 games.

Divided into five divisions — a 40 plus, town league, open, 30 plus and 35 plus — the tournament has attracted teams from throughout the area. Promising some exciting hockey action are former Junior B Lions and Morrisburg Combines players who starred for the two clubs when they were at their peaks. They will meet former foes from the Winchester Hawks and other communities throughout the area.

Action begins Wednesday, February 12th with two games starting at 9 p.m. and continues Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. Four games will be played Friday, February 14th beginning at 8 p.m. and Saturday's action begins at 8 a.m. running through to midnight. The semi-finals and finals are scheduled for Sunday.

There is no admission charge for fans wishing to take in some action.

Novice Reds

METCALFE — The Morrisburg Novice Reds struck for four unanswered first period goals here Saturday as they worked their way to a 7-2 victory over a hosting Metcalfe team.

Metcalfe came back in the second to outscore the Reds 2-1 but it wasn't enough to undo the first period damage.

Tim Cordes led the Morrisburg attack with three goals, John Saunders added a pair and Pat Graham and Matt McCooeye contributed singles. Dan Gervais and Mike Maunders had one each for Metcalfe.

Gary Magee was between the Reds pipes for the win.

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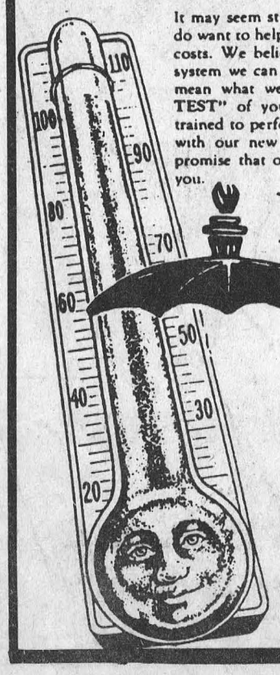

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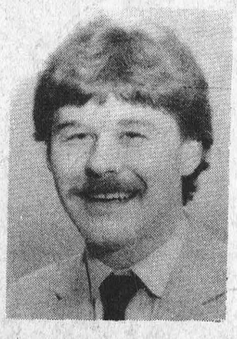

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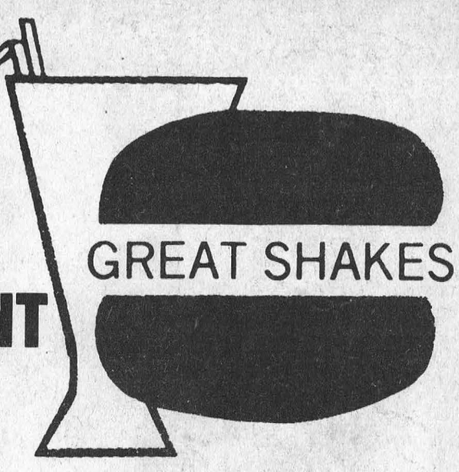

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Midget A Lions have date with Prescott

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Midget A Lions have a definite date with Prescott — all that's left to determine now is the place and the time.

The Midgets, locked into second place in Upper Canada minor hockey league play, have one regular schedule game left but according to coach Kevin Casselman it's a "nothing game". Brockville has secured first place and one more game for the Lions will not make a difference.

Casselman says he isn't sure how the playoff setup will work. "We didn't get this far last year." As for the upcoming series against Prescott he says it'll be good hockey and it can go either way.

During the season the Lions played Prescott twice winning both games by close scores, 3-2 and 4-2.

"Prescott has really improved the last while and really anything can happen," said Casselman. "Playoffs are a whole new season."

Admitting that his boys haven't been playing that well lately he's hoping a couple of practices will get them back on the right track. "There's no major problem, it's more of a late season slump," he said.

Sunday night the Lions hosted Smiths Falls and treated them to an 8-6 loss. The Lions came out strong in the first frame building a 4-1 first period lead but their opponents came charging back to win the second 4-1 and settle the contest in a 5-5 tie. Third period action went to the Lions 3-1.

Mike Casselman led the Lions' attack with a three-goal performance and singles came from Greg Whitteker, Shawn Lapier, Randy Mullin, Lyle Schell and Rob Whitteker. Answering for Smiths Falls were Mark Witten and Dennis Staples with two goals each and Shawn Bruce and Shawn Konon added singles.

Smiths Falls drew 15 minors penalties and a five minute major for cross checking to Rick Telford. The Lions handled 11 minors.

Legion mixed darts

MORRISBURG — The Lucky Ladies were anything but lucky when they met up with the Misfits in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday night.

The Misfits led by the five-out performance of Randy Markell, swept the seven games for a total of 14 points and a move to within six points of the first place Daredevils. The scoreless night gave the Ladies possession of the league's basement position — a drop from last week's seventh spot.

Backing Markell was Gail Kelly and Lyndon Casselman, each with a single.

The Sailors who climbed out of the basement last week — for the first time this year — continued their upward charge with 12 points. All that stood in the way of their sweep was a throw by Pat Filiou which found the winning spot for the Flukes in game three. The Sailors are now seventh in the league.

John Rice had the hot Sailor hand with four wins and Judy Laurin and Ted Jarvis added one each.

The Hustlers had a good night against the Outlaws picking up five wins. Dorothy McBain was the top Hustler thrower with three wins and Harry Chapman and Gerry Roberts supplied one each. George Baker and Ruth Rice had the Outlaw wins.

The Duds lost their long-time hold on second place when they fell victim to the Six Shooters 5-2. Terry Laurin caused a good portion of the damage with three wins and Carol Ann Shields and Lee Kelly (spare) had one each. Brian McNairn and Sarah Merkley found the spots for the Duds.

The first-place Daredevils had the evening bye.

High scores were thrown by Floyd Elliott 129, Rita Boyd 112-111, Lynn Dillabough 100 and Lynden Casselman 100.

Standings

Daredevils	127
Misfits	121
Duds	119
Six Shooters	112
Hustlers	101
Flukes	100
Sailors	98
Outlaws	90
Lucky Ladies	88

Orleans wins local bantam tournament

MORRISBURG — The Orleans Allouettes put together a perfect three-win record at the arena here Saturday to claim the championship trophy of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey sponsored bantam C tournament.

The Allouettes started it off with an exciting 1-0 shutout over the Nepean Chiefs and then edged their way past the Rockcliffe Sabers 3-2 for a berth in the final against Brockville. They won the championship by a 3-1 count, their final goal coming in the empty net.

The hosting Lions got rolling with a 4-1 victory over South Stormont but then fell victim to Brockville 5-0.

Marc Meilleur led the Morrisburg attack against South Stormont with a pair and Tim Martell and William MacEwen added singles. The Lions led 1-0 after the first frame and carried a 3-0 advantage into the final.

Jeff Rasenberg's shutout was spoiled with 2:40 left in the game when Kelly Boisvenu counted the lone South Stormont tally.

The Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard against Brockville. They trailed 2-0 after one and 3-0 going into the third. David Few accounted for two Brockville tallies and Troy Sargeant, Sean Geraghty and Paul Reid had singles. Tim Caldwell was in net for the shutout.

The B championship was won by Kanata with a 5-1 victory over Russell. After losing to the Rockcliffe Sabers 4-2 in opening round action, Kanata advanced to the final with a 2-1 victory against the Nepean Chiefs.

Peewee Bs finish with two victories

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions finished their regular season schedule in the best way possible — with a pair of wins.

Sunday night on home ice the Lions doubled Brockville Legion 4-2, thanks to a big effort in the final minutes of the third period which resulted with three tallies. Thursday they defeated Chesterville 4-1.

With the regular season now complete the Lions have grabbed fourth spot for a playoff berth but coach Bill Dillabough does not yet know who the Lions will tackle.

Sunday night at Morrisburg the Lions really had their work cut out for them trailing a visiting Brockville 2-1 late in the third frame. Brockville had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period but the Lions evened it late in the second. Less than a minute into the final Brockville struck to again take a one goal advantage.

Jeremy Morrow got it rolling with the clock showing 3:18 to tie the game 2-2 and two minutes later Kirk Tysick counted what turned out to be the winner. Morrow supplied the insurance with 45 seconds to spare.

Doug Hamelin and Joey Nixon had one goal each for Brockville and Barry Barkley counted the Lions' second period tally.

Thursday at Chesterville the Lions led 2-0 after the first frame and 2-1 going into the third. They counted twice in the final enroute to the 4-1 victory.

Dale Serviss had a big night with a hattrick and Dean Beckstead provided a single. Scott Francis spoiled the Lion's shutout midway into the second frame.

Smith, Wood lead Bantam Bs to win

MORRISBURG — The combined efforts of Jason Smith and Ron Wood along with an outstanding performance from goaltender Mike Barclay gave Morrisburg Bantam B Lions' fans plenty to cheer about here Sunday night.

The Lions went to work on a visiting Kemptville club — Smith and Wood combining for six counters — and an unbeatable Barclay backed them up for the shutout.

Leading 4-0 after the first, the Lions added a single in each of the second and third frames enroute to the victory.

Wood got it started in the first when he connected for a pair and beginning at 12:27 Smith took over. The talented winger struck twice in the remainder of the first frame and then added singles in the second and third for a four goal performance. Wood collected six points on two goals and four assists.

A total of 10 minor penalties were assessed — five to each team.

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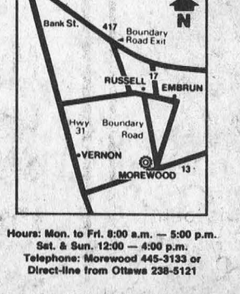

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MAPLE LEAF SMOKED **Boneless Picnic Shoulder 2.39 lb. 5.27 kg**

MAPLE LEAF **BEEF BURGERS** 750 g PKG. **3.89**

RED LABEL **Tomato Juice** 48 oz. TIN **.99**

PURINA 2 kg **CAT CHOW 4.69**

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED **CAKE MIXES or SNACK CAKES 1.29**

DELMONTE, ASST. **CANNED VEGETABLES** 14 oz. TIN **.69**

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. 12 Plain-Sugar-Cinnamon **DONUTS .89**

DEMPSTERS, PKG. 6 **ENGLISH MUFFINS .69**

MAPLE LEAF **WIENERS** 450 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF **BOLOGNA** 350 g PKG. **1.69**

PEEK FREEN COOKIES 150 g PKG. **BOURBON NICE SHORTCAKE CUSTARD CREAM 2/.88**

GAINES, 2 kg BOX TOP CHOICE **MOIST DOG FOOD 3.99**

1 LITRE BOTTLE **CRISCO OIL 2.69**

HEINZ, 750 ml **Tomato Ketchup 1.99**

BAMBY, PKG. OF 8 **Soft Rolls .79**

DEMPSTER'S, 450 g **Protein, Earth, Tri Fibre BREADS .89**

MAPLE LEAF **HAM STEAK** 175 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF **DINNER HAM 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg**

KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** 675 g BOX **1.69**

BEATRICE, 500g REGULAR or 2% **COTTAGE CHEESE 1.39**

SUPERMAN **French Fries** 1 kg BAG Straight or Krinkle **1.29**

SUNCROP FROZEN **Orange Juice** 341 ml **.69**

BAMBY, 450 g Super Soft White or 100% Whole Wheat **BREAD .79**

BAMBY, PKG. OF 8 **HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS .79**

MAPLE LEAF **COUNTRY KITCHEN DELI HAM 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg**

MAPLE LEAF **POLISH COIL 1.79 lb. 3.95 kg**