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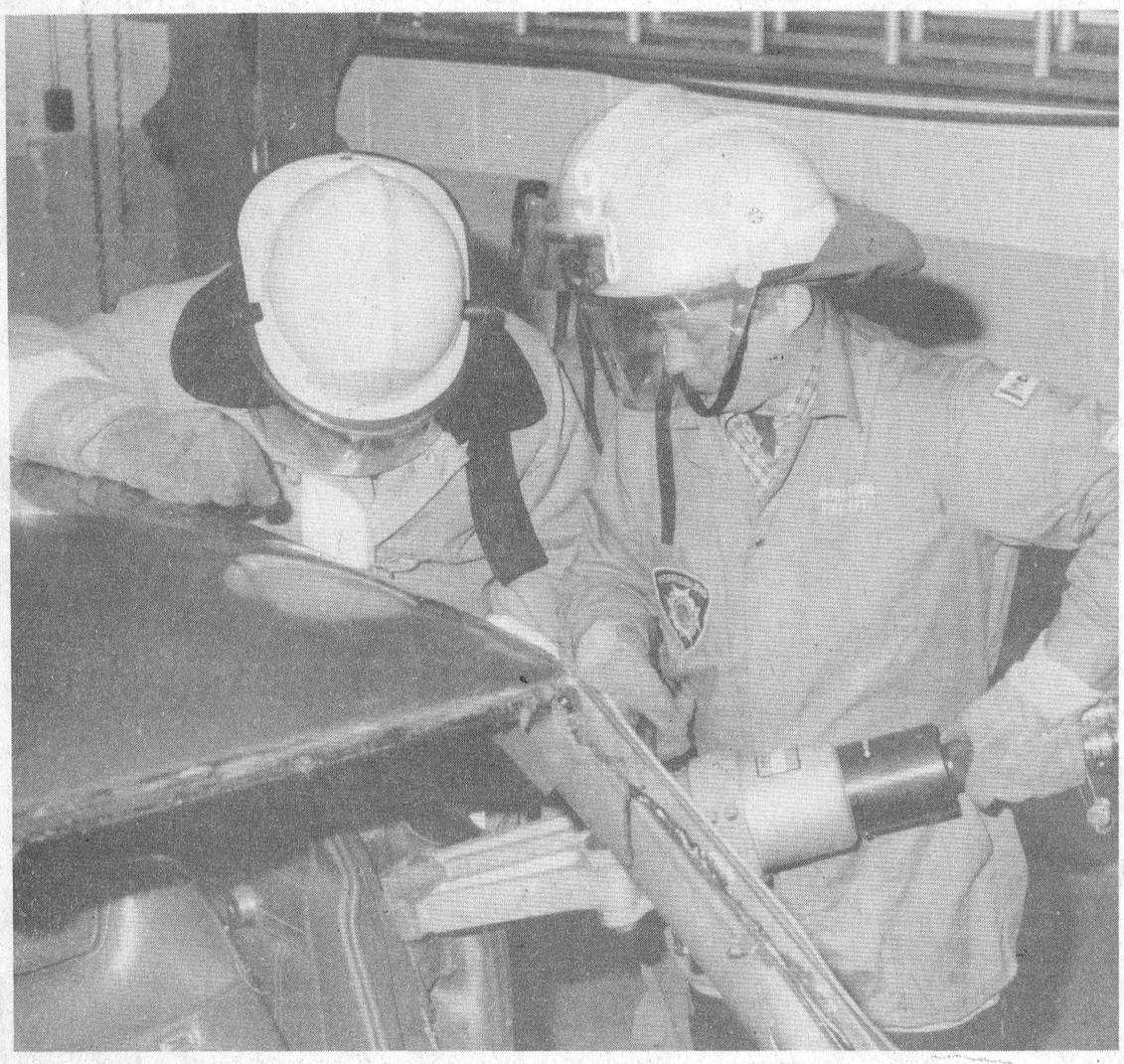


If at first you don't succeed, pry, pry again!

The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department experimented with a new type of extrication equipment Monday night as part of their regular training program. Here, local fire fighter Rick Vaughan (right) tries out a set of Holmatro hydraulic spreaders as instructor Don King, from C.E. Hickey and Sons Equipment in Brampton looks on. — M. Thompson photo

Developers still plan spring construction

Locke subdivision on schedule

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—After months of silence it appears that plans to develop the Locke sub-division are still on schedule for this spring.

Andy Naoum, the project engineer for the Montreal-based owners, Super Dev, says they are simple waiting for approval from two provincial ministries.

"Once they give us the go ahead, we'll start right away," says Naoum.

Located on the east side of Highway 31, almost directly across from the OPP station, the planned sub-division has been registered since July 1973.

Naoum feels that it will be no later than May before work actually commences.

"It will probably be about another month to six weeks before we hear anything from the ministries," he says.

Naoum says Ministry of Transportation has been regularly informed of the plans because the sub-division is so close to Highway 31.

"The Ministry of Environment also has to be updated because we'll have to extend the (Morrisburg municipal) sewer about 100 feet and across the highway," he says.

A 24-inch sanitary sewer runs on the west side of the highway, while a six-inch water line is located on the east side and runs as far north as the old train station.

Naoum says his clients still intend on developing about half of the 70 lots this summer.

He says test results have indicated some problem with the high bedrock formations underground.

However, he says modern equipment has significantly improved over the years.

"Our hydro-geological tests do show an unusually dense level of rock, but with today's technology it's definitely easier to deal with," he says.

"It will be expensive, but certainly not prohibitive, " he adds.

Naoum says his clients are optimistic and will soon enter into a sub-division agreement with Morrisburg council.

"We're in the process of tightening up the contract with the village engineer and solicitor, and I expect that will all be finalized shortly."

Naoum says local contractors will be given priority when it comes time to build.

"I think it's a great idea to get local people involved because they tend to take more pride in their work if the job is located in their own backyard," he says.

Council vetoes outside sewage

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Council here made it clear Monday night that it doesn't want sewage from outside the municipality.

The policy was spelled out when Matilda Township resident Tom Burns asked council if they would permit him to dump private sewage into the municipal plant.

But before the discussion started, Reeve Bill Dillabough made it clear that Burns would not get council's approval.

"I'm almost certain we passed a motion a few years ago (stating) that we do not want anymore dumping at our sewage plant," Dillabough said.

Burns, who is in the process of starting up his hauling business, said other municipalities have already turned him down.

"But when I told them that I would only be drawing local sewage, I mean from their own out-lying areas, some of them said they would have to re-consider," he told council.

Still, Dillabough remained firm.

"I'm sorry, but that's our policy," said the reeve.

"Well then, what do you think people should do with their sewage?" asked Burns.

"That's really not my concern. All I know is that we don't allow it anymore," answered the reeve.

Councillor Gord McGregor, who is also chairman of the public works committee, offered some explanation into council's position.

"Our problem is that our pumps are already running pretty close to capacity, and I really don't think it would be wise to place any additional stress on the system," said McGregor.

"Furthermore, the equipment at the lagoon is fairly old and will require extensive maintenance in the near future," he said.

Dillabough added that council has refused earlier requests from other contractors for similar reasons.

"I guess if that's the way you feel, there's really not much else to say," said Burns.

"Yes, that is the way we feel, and I'm sorry, but we just can't help you," said Dillabough.

Survey to establish lane boundary

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Council intends to investigate claims by a local resident that too many motorists are driving on his grass.

In a letter to council Monday night, Joe Sauve of 52 Park Drive says the laneway east of his home, at the south end of Beckstead Road, is causing a variety of problems.

"Motorcycles and cars use the laneway to drag race and run up on my lawn. The alcoholics are throwing their empty bottles on my lawn," the letter states.

"My home is close to the laneway and noise from these nut drivers wakes me up at night."

Deputy-clerk treasurer, Marlene Bazinet, says the roadway is clearly marked on the municipal map, but is not officially identified by name.

"According to our records, the lane should be about 30 feet wide, but that's obviously not the case. I understand that it's probably closed to eight or 10 feet," she says.

Council has requested that a survey be done to locate the exact boundaries.

According to Sauve, the laneway is too narrow to allow opposite traffic to pass without driving onto someone's lawn.

Furthermore, the letter claims that vehicles often use the lane as a parking lot during special events at the waterfront park.

"I really don't know where the boundaries are, but I believe it's been designated a fire lane since 1960 or about that time," says Reeve Bill Dillabough.

Sauve, who could not be reached for comment, questions the need for the small road.

"I don't know why people use this laneway, they have access to the main arteries and don't have to use it," he writes.

In fact, Sauve is recommending it be closed to the public and used only by one neighbor whose garage faces the lane.

"It' very dangerous," he states.

Deputy-reeve Peter McCooeye instructed Bazinet to write a letter to Sauve informing him that council will look into the matter.

"I also think that it would be a good gesture if we keep him abreast of any new developments," said McCooeye.

Complements existing play group

Pre-School returns to Morrisburg

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Local parents will soon have an option in keeping their pre-school children busy.

Starting April 2, the Morrisburg and Distict Cooperative Pre-School will be returning after nearly a year's abscence.

Organizer Jayne Hill says the pre-school will complement the Morrisburg Playgroup already in operation.

"We found a teacher, and we're now scrambling to get our licence," she says.

The pre-school will operate Monday and Wednesday afternoons, while the playgroup will continue to meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

"After we (the parents) thought about it for awhile, we felt that afternoons would be better for us," says Hill.

Both programs will be offered in the basement of the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights.

For almost a year, the pre-school has been closed because parents could not find a suitable teacher, with an Early Childhood Education Diploma.

Provincial regulations make it virtually impossible for parents to offer such services without a qualified instructor.

However, Christine Eamon, a Morrisburg resident has decided to return to work after spending time raising her own two children.

Hill says parents will probably switch the pre-school schedule to mornings come September.

But first the group must get approval of its application to operate a day nursery from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"We've already spent a week working on it, and I think we should have it (licence) by March 23," says Hill indicating there are a number of regulations the facility must meet before approval is granted.

"They require a fire inspection, a health inspection, zoning approval from the township, a written approval by the teacher, a specified class curriculum and a host of others," says Hill.

Still, she says parents are very optimistic about the pre-school.

"We're going to kick things off with an open house on March 26 to see if we can't get more parents interested," she says.

The pre-school will be able to accommodate 16 children, who must be between the age of two-and-a-half to five years, and be toilet-trained says Hill.

The playgroup, which is somewhat larger with a capacity level of 24 children, may be better suited to meet the needs of other parents.

Interested families can attend the open-house from 1-3 p.m. or contact Kathy Nugent at 543-3874 or Isobel Tuttle at 543-3397.

Osnabruck budget in the black, after years of being in the red

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE-Bouquets were passed all around at Osnabruck Council meeting here Monday evening.

Ross Markell, a chartered accountant with Blakely Craig & Co. had just completed the township's 1989 financial statement, and told council they were running a tight ship.

"This year you have an accumulated surplus of $34,000; you're in the black compared to two years ago when you were $346,000 in the red," he said.

He noted some positive steps the township had taken in 1989 to balance the budget, "One that really looks good is general government." Having budgetted $367,997, Osnabruck actually spent only $307,229 and were $60,000 under budget in this category.

Also during 1989, the township levied correct amounts for the school board, unlike the previous year when they underlevied by $262,000, and had to make it up by increased taxation.

Some categories were somewhat overbudgeted. The protection of persons and property was up due to a $32,000 debt expense related to the purchase of fire trucks. Transportation was up because of alterations to the machine shed, regular road maintenance and construction, and recreation was a little higher than budgeted for due to operational expenses.

But factors in the township's favor were a $315,000 increase in residential assessment, resulting in $25,000 increased revenue. They had less in tax arrears than previously, which Markell attributed to an improved overall ecomony, and a diligent staff.

While congratulating council on their improved financing, Markell added, "Your job's not over. Most of the $34,000 you have in reserves are already spoken for in local improvement projects."

He stated he would like the township to increase its reserves to a working capital of $167,000 to $170,000 by estimating a higher revenue than expenses and apportioning the excess to a surplus fund.

The fund could be supplied by the township's supplementary taxation.

He added the process could be painful, but by saving at a rate of about $20,000 yearly, "over three to five years, you'll end up with more assets than liabilities. You can do some projects without borrowing, and you won't be in a tight hole when something unexpected comes up."

In addition to building a reserve, Markell recommended the township perfect their OHRP file, and start a system of purchase orders.

Although purchase orders may represent extra paper work, there are benefits through increased financial control. "With purchase orders there's a trail - you know who ordered it, who authorized it, and did we get what we ordered?" he said.

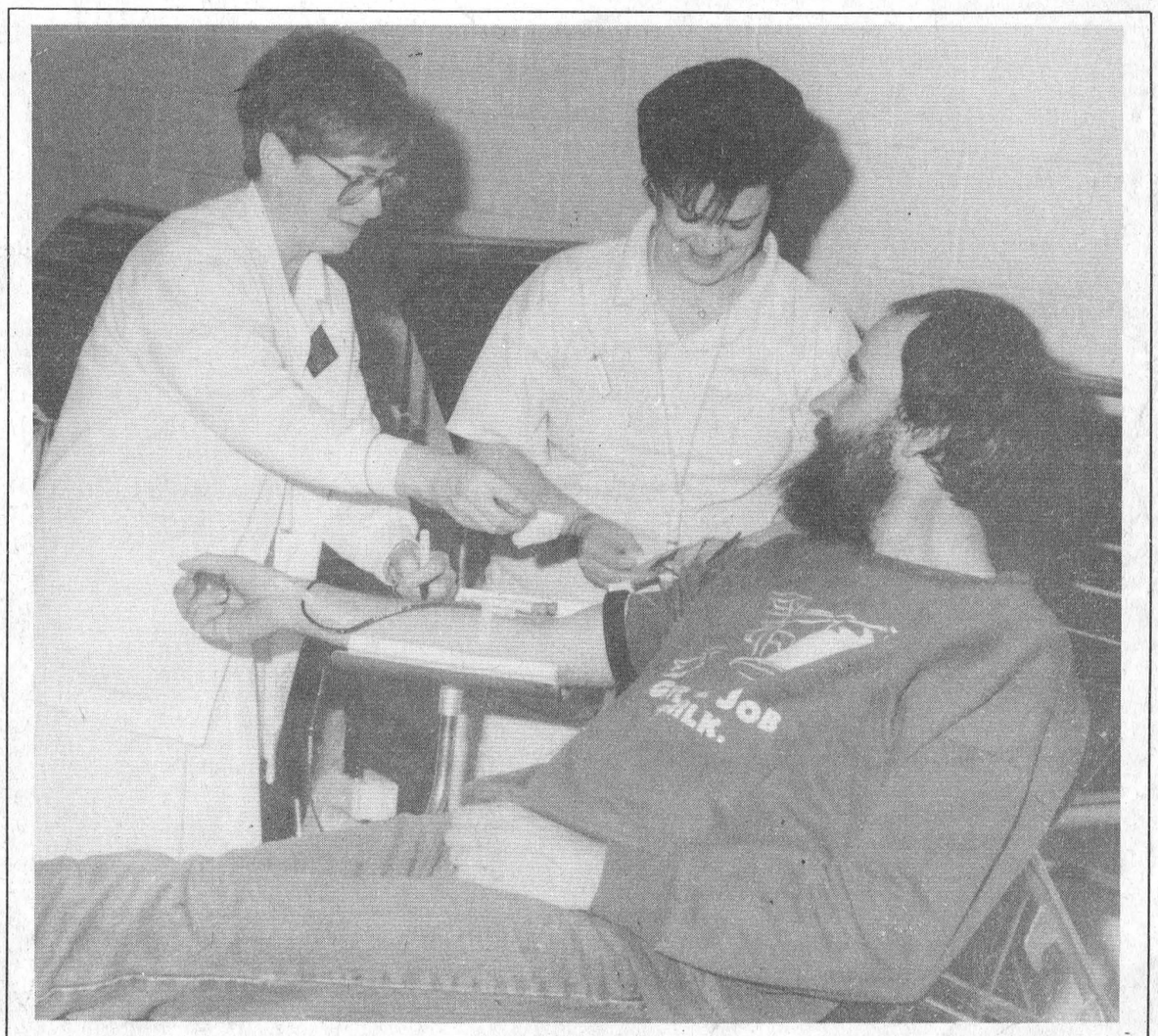
Markell stated, "Your administration is giving you good financial information so you can make an informed decision. It's obvious this is one of the better run municipalities financially and in other ways."

Township Reeve Stewart Hart attributed the successful financing to efforts of the township clerk Bonnie Dingwall, clerk treasurer Betty Dehahn, department heads and council. "Everyone has been trying to run a tight ship. We had to. The two girls came in here, and there was an awful mess to clean up."

During the fall of 1989, ratepayers upset over high taxes and alleged poor financial practices in the road department started a petition to have the township's audit supervised by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, but later the action was dropped.

Markell told reporters the ministry had not contacted him and nothing could be read into the figures for the road department which was slightly overbudgetted in 1989. He added such departments are very difficult to budget for due to unforeseen expenses, and most municipalities spend more than they predict in this area.

Summing it up, Markell ascribed the township's improved financial position to a realization they had to raise taxes and control spending.



Every drop counts

There was a good response to the Red Cross blood clinic held at Winchester Public School on Thursday, with 198 attending and 188 units collected. The target was 180 units. Rudy de Jong of Chesterville is pictured accompanied by clinical assistant Roseline Laporte (left). The blood will be sent to the Ottawa Blood Transfusion Centre to be distributed to 29 hospitals in Eastern Ontario. — C. Thompson photo

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Roberts

A native of Spencerville, and resident of Chesterville for the past 18 years, Kathleen (Kay) Rose Roberts died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 8th, following a lengthy illness. She was 76 years of age. Prior to moving to Chesterville, the Roberts family had resided in Iroquois.

Born December 23rd, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Frederick G. O'Mara and his wife, the former Kathleen M. Strader. She received her early education in Spencerville area schools; later she attended Macdonald College, and graduated from Chicago School of Nursing in 1943, with a degree in Practical Nursing. She served with the Canadian Women's Army Corps during World War II, and did volunteer work for Dundas Advisory Committee of the C.N.I.B., the W.D.M.H. Women's Auxiliary, and contributed countless hours for various charities. A devout Catholic, she was Charter President of St. Cecilia's C.W.L., Iroquois. On June 20, 1936, she was married at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, to "Daniel" Elgin Roberts, who survives.

She was the loving mother of Rosemary, and husband David Smith of Maynard, Rick, and wife Greta of Morrisburg, and is fondly remembered by grandchildren Christopher and Lori, Carolyn and Cindy Roberts, and Katie and Matthew Smith; and great-grandson Stephen Roberts. She was the dear sister of Lawrence of Bancroft, Leland of Prescott and Geraldine Barinka of Kingston. She was predeceased by sisters Irene Kirkham, Mary Kimble and Ethel Vaughan.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, March 10th at 11:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, with Rev. Father James Esper celebrating the funeral Mass. The service was followed by cremation, and the remains will be in interred in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Leonard Streng, Frank Schoones, Denis Malloy, Adrien Laflamme, Harry Weren and Francis Lefebvre.

Wilhelmina Black

A native of Cass Bridge and resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester for the past three months, Wilhelmina Alexandria Grace Black died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 7th, following a lengthy illness. She was 89 years of age.

Born November 15th, 1901, she was a daughter of the late Carmi Strader and his wife, the former Marcia Monck. She received her early education at area schools, and after qualification, she taught school for some time in the Melvin Settlement and Cass Bridge areas. On July 8th, 1925 at Cass Bridge, she was married to Elgin Black, who predeceased her in November 1980. Before moving to the Manor, she had resided at Melvin Settlement (R.R. 2 Winchester), and at 476 Queen Street, Winchester. She was a member of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Morrisburg.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Donald Giles of Morrisburg, and a son, Arden Black of Williamsburg; grandchildren: Terry Giles of Grimsby, Larry Giles of Winchester Springs, Evan Black of Munster Hamlet, Ardeth Black of Ottawa, Coral Roderick of Williamsburg and Cristal Black of Williamsburg; great-grandchildren: Matthew and Marcus Roderick, and a sister-in-law, Hilda Barrett of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by sisters Leah Stanley and Olive Bowman.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where service was held on Friday, March 9th at 1:30 p.m., with Pastors Pitt and Bates officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Carl and Glenn Docksteader, Charlie Patterson, Keith Last, Arnold Hogaboam and Ron Anderson.

Betty A. Jodoin

Family and friends throughout the district were saddened to learn of the death of Betty Alys Jodoin of Williamsburg, which occurred at the Winchester District Hospital on Monday, February 19th, 1990, at the age of 72 years.

Beloved wife of the late William Jodoin, she was the dear mother of Shirley Jodoin of Morrisburg, David Jodoin of Ottawa and Melody (Mrs. Colin Cote) of Morrisburg. She also leaves a brother Frank Randoll in England, and was predeceased by two brothers, Ernest and Ted.

Visitation was at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Wednesday, February 21st at 2:00 p.m., conducted by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment will take place in the spring at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Melissa Helena Huttinga

Friends throughout the area were saddened by the death of little Melissa Helena Huttinga, 19-month-old daughter of Robert and Vicky (Selleck) Huttinga of R.R. 2, Iroquois, which occurred at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 6th. The little girl was born at Brockville on July 22nd, 1988, and was a member of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg.

Besides her sorrowing parents, she is survived by her grandparents: Nick and Trudy Huttinga of Inkerman, and Bill and Mabel Selleck of Spencerville.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and funeral service was held at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, on Friday, March 10th, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. John Gerrits officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Ricky Selleck, Bob Bush, Garry Selleck, Terry McCurdy.

Charles Albert Markell

A native of Matilda Township, and life-long resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois, Charles Albert Markell, retired laborer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 7th. He was 82 years of age.

Born July 12th, 1907, he was a son of the late Charles Markell and his wife, the former Mary Anne Lewis. He attended local schools and was married at Dixon's Corners in 1958 to Margaret Shaver, who predeceased him December 31, 1977.

Surviving are four sons: William Keeler of Dundela, Joey Keeler of Irena, Forrest Markell of Ottawa and Wilfred Markell of Prescott; two daughters: Eva Delaire of Prescott and Judy Keeler of Dundela. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by three brothers: Bob, Burnis and George Markell, and by a sister Lizzie Keeler.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was conducted on Friday, March 9th, 1990, at 2:00 p.m., by Rev. A. Tysick. Interment will be in St. Anne's Cemetery, Dixon's Corners, in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Teddy Markell, Victor Jollato, Acil Lewis, Dale Shaver, Charles Barkley and Garnet Barkley.



Dress up and bid for your supper!

Williamsburg United Church reenacted an old-fashioned box social Saturday. Auctioneer Graham "O-Wells" is pictured auctioning off one of the box lunches, which were decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme. The auction raised $189, and donations the following day raised the total to $249. All proceeds are to go towards the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

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BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS:

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4. Encourage your child to accept responsibility and independence.
   (a) dressing and undressing
   (b) tidying up
   (c) personal hygiene
5. Discover the route your child will travel to and from school. Several "dress rehearsals" are important.
6. Take time to talk and listen to your child. Speak slowly and clearly. Discourage baby talk.
7. Always discipline in a consistent, honest and gentle but firm manner. Praise good behaviour.
8. Select and control your child's television viewing.
9. Enrich your child's education by providing new experiences, e.g. parks, library, beach trips by car, train, bus, airplane, picking strawberries, etc.
10. Build a working partnership with your child's teacher. Together you can develop your child's concept and give him/her needed support and guidance.

2 GET SET

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 4, 1990, who have children who are registering for shcool for the first time are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 26 and Friday, March 30 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

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4. program modification when required;
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AFTER YOUR CHILD ENTERS SCHOOL:
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1. Smile and praise all of your child's efforts. Remember the "process" is more important than the " product". Praise works wonders.
2. Maintain a positive, encouraging attitude towards your child's learning.
3. Work in harmony with your child's teacher so that your child's progress may be enhanced.
4. Provide a "special" place for things brought home to share with your family. Your child will not necessarily bring home "artistic creations" each day.
5. The rate of development and stages of maturity vary greatly from child to child but children use the same stepping stones on the road to maturity . Avoid comparing your child to another.
6. Establish regular routines relating to meals, bedtime and tidying up.
7. Show your child love, encouragement and support.
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Township resident off to USSR on mission camp

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.-Instead of joining the ranks of many students chasing a few hundred summer jobs, Amy Van Veen of Williamsburg Township may well be headed on one of the biggest adventures of her life.

From June 18 to July 29, Amy 19, will join a group of about 30 North Americans at an Overseas Training Camp at Rostov State University in the Russian Republic.

The overseas camp is the second of its kind organized by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian student movement which emphasizes missions and enhances local church work.

Last year's program was held at Kiev State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in Kiev.

Camps are intended to provide college students with the opportunity to observe and assist missionaries and national Christians in their ministry within Russia.

A member of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, and enrolled in her second year at the Reformed Bible College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Amy hopes ultimately to become a missionary, perhaps in Russia, the country of choice on her application.

After orientation in Warsaw, Poland, students will travel to Leningrad for an experience of Russian culture, and from there are scheduled to fly to Rostov-on-Don, located on the Don River which outlets into the Black Sea.

Here, Amy is to begin learning about current trends in missions, the history and culture of Russia, and engage in some low key missionary activity.

"But we won't be going out to convert the Russians in a mass way. We'll be practising evangelism through friendship and witnessing through our relationships with people."

Amy believes courses she has been taking at Bible College will help equip her for future work demands. She says her course in Cultural Anthropology will help her relate to another culture, prepare for and minimize the inevitable effects of culture shock.

Nevertheless, she still expects a contrast in living conditions, and doesn't anticipate "there will be the same luxury as at our school in the States."

Students at the Reformed Bible College have also had visits from missionaries who have briefed them and included recommendations drawn from their own experiences.

As far as the church in Russia is concerned, Amy says it is difficult to define how much freedom there actually is.

"They allow Bibles to come in, and I hear there are missions there. But the situation is changing so fast, it's hard to pinpoint with multi government, private business and so on."

She referred to a newsletter from the Slavic Gospel Association. "For the first time since the 1920's, congregations throughout the country are holding outdoor evangelistic services, openly inviting unbelievers to attend."

The letter cites the example of an open-air revival meeting by the Dnieper River, with about 5,000 curious townspeople in attendance. The militia tried to stop the meeting, but at the insistence of the crowd, permitted it to continue.

Believers in Donetsk were permitted to hold widely-attended public debates between pastors and professors of atheism, and conferences to familiarize young people with the Bible, still technically an illegal activity.

"I asked my director Dave Jones if they have bible studies, and he said it depends on the university administration. If students are oriented to it, they will probably permit it," she said.

Amy first heard about the program from a friend who had been to Kenya, and now is in China. She says she had no difficulty in having her application accepted, and found out in February that she was successful.

Asked how she will raise some $3,000 needed to defray expenses, Amy said she trusts in God that she will come up with the funds.

"The Slovac missions are ones where you have to have faith. On a faith mission, you go out and find people who can assist. It's a trusting thing."



Amy Van Veen

Hospital Auxiliary busy raising funds

WINCHESTER—At the March meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary President Gail Vanoy urged members who had tickets on the oil painting to return them before they leave for vacations. The draw will be made at the Annual Dessert and Games Party on April 9 at the hospital.

The Chesterville Unit turned in six knitted baby sets, three pairs spiral baby socks and two baby toques. Golden Valley Unit brought five crib quilts, made and donated by two ladies from Metcalfe, a knitted baby set from Metcalfe, six pairs of spiral socks, covered coat hangars, two wool dolls from a senior lady in Vernon and $1,050 from the Golden Valley Unit of the Auxiliary.

Louise Shaw reported a very busy and pleasant month of activities with the Sunshine Circle Group and patients in the Long Time Care area of the Hospital.

The main lobby of the hospital is now redecorated, but some of the chairs have not arrived, so keep looking for the fresh bright look thanks to the efforts of the Auxiliary Purchasing committee.

Two rooms will be refurnished during the spring break at a cost of approximately $1,000 each, thanks to the generosity of the Winchester Women's Institute and the Lannin family.

The Gift Shoppe turned over $2,500 making their total $10,000 this year. A knitted sleeper was received from a lady in Florida for the Gift Shoppe.

Final arrangements were made for the annual Dessert and Games Party on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hospital. Desserts should be in by 1 p.m. if possible, and everyone is welcome. Further details in the coming events column.

There will be a very important Auxiliary Board Meeting on April 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room and Auxiliary board members are urged to attend.

Fashion Cabaret

IROQUOIS—On April 29th, 2 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre, the Women's Institute plays host to the Coligan and Leacy Fashion Cabaret from Prescott.

The troupe has visited Iroquois on one other occasion, but this show is featuring an all new group of fashions not seen previously.

Organizer Anne Kindervater, co-founder of the Cabaret, assures us that we are in for a real treat. She is very excited about the upcoming show which lasts approximately two hours.

Proceeds from this event will go to a worthy recipient, the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Tickets are $10 and are available at Beaupre Jewellers and the Emporium of Iroquois, Prescott Business Supplies of Prescott or from Lorraine Fader at 652-4736.

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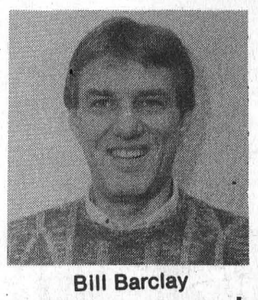
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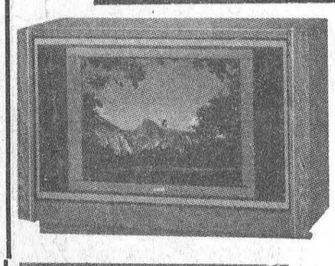
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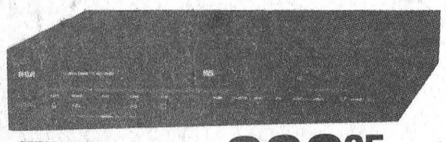
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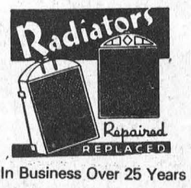

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What about it, David?

It is good to see that people not only from this immediate area, but from across the province, and beyond, are protesting strongly against the announced closure of several area parks in the SLPC chain.

This cavalier disregard of the recreational needs and dedsires of an important sector of Canada's population has been received with dismay and anger, and a desire to change the edict handed down by the Commission and the Peterson Government.

We are told that petitions have been circulated which will be presented to the local M.P.P. and to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, to be read in the Legislature. And that is all to the good.

But, if you want to apply still more pressure, why not write directly to the Premier. After all, when one wants decisive action, there is one person at the top of any organization who can supply it, if you can impress that person sufficiently. It is good, also, to write to all of the Eastern Ontario Members of the Government. After all, this area gave the Liberal Party an outstanding amount of support in the last provincial election. Their wishes, their needs have perhaps not been put strongly enough before the government's top decision-makers. It is long past the time to change all that.

Our own letter to Mr. Peterson is already on its way. Get yours in the mail too, today. Don't be afraid to express yourself strongly. The politicians are always telling us that they like to hear from the voters. Now is the time for some of them to come through with something more than talk!

What about it, Mr. David Peterson? A lot of Ontarians trusted you to make their lot better. Don't keep taking away the things they already had! We too, "will remember"!

World's first history book

With today's well-stocked and well-staffed public libraries, and with the easy availability of education and research, it is relatively easy for anyone interested in history to pinpoint any date, any event, any clan or tribe, and their progress and migrations throughout the world.

But it was not always quite so easy. Many generations ago, such knowledge as existed was just not available to the common masses, but was guarded by a few, and the lack of printed books and instructions deterred its wide dissemination. And then — along came Mr. Gutenburg with his invention of printing, and histories of the human race have proliferated ever since.

The very first of these "Liber Chronicum", or "Nuremburg Chronicle", as it came to be known, was published in 1493, and was a milestone in the history of printing. It was the first major history book to employ the newly developed art of printing, and it reflected the combined skills of some of the great names of the late fifteenth century. Michael Wolgemut, Master Artist; Albrecht Durer, his apprentice; and Anton Koberger, German printer/publisher.

Advertised as a complete, illustrated history of the world, from Creation till 1493, it was 600 pages long and had almost 2,000 illustrations, an interesting point when you consider that only 645 different woodcuts were used. It depicted the Creation, the life of Christ, the Dark Ages, Middle Ages and Renaissance. The first map of Central Europe ever published was in the book. Printed on heavy white paper, in Gothic type, a copy containing black and white illustrations sold for the present-day equivalent of $26.00. The illuminated volumes sold for almost three times that price.

Only six months after the original edition in Latin was published, the publishers came out with a second volume printed in German. It is estimated that about 2,000 copies of each edition were printed. Throughout its early history, the Chronicle remained the most popular "gift book" in the European publishing industry. Some people have jokingly attributed this to the publisher's note contained in the promotional pamphlet "Farewell, and do not let this book escape you".

One-sided reporting

(THE GLENGARRY NEWS)

Now that commentators are finally coming around to their senses and viewing the unilingual declarations across Ontario in their true light (that is, insulting to franco-Ontarians), it behooves all of us to take a step back and look at the role of the media in contributing to the ongoing tensions.

With the exception of local press and radio in areas heavily populated by francophones, the media has consistently reported the unilingual movement in a one-sided fashion. There have been few words written or broadcast about the initiatives taken by those people and places intent on reaffirming and building ties between franco and anglo Ontarians. Mainstream reporting suggests that unilingualism is rolling across the province like a wave, engulfing municipalities and spreading an anti-French message.

The most blatant example, but by no means the only one, is in the detailed way the media reports the exact number of designated unilingual municipalities in the province. Conspicuously absent, among these reports is the number of municipalities which have had votes for unilingual designation, and have rejected them, or those communities which have declared themselves officially bilingual, such as Alexandria. Only rejections for unilingualism by Toronto and Niagara Falls have had equal play.

And yet, without these statistics, as well as the total number of municipalities in the province, it's nearly impossible for anyone to put the debate in its proper perspective. That's essential, because an inflated picture of the intensity of the debate fans the flames of provincial and national tension.

Clearly, while that tension, and the backlash it's creating is news, the news, reported fairly, shouldn't exacerbate what already is a troubling state of affairs.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1980

Headlines in the March 12, 1980 issue of The Leader read Dominion Store Opens Today. Area residents were to enjoy some of the finest shopping facilities available anywhere with 13,109 square feet of store and 9,900 square feet of modern retail space. Freezer space in the new store was increased by 75 per cent. The exterior of the building was also very attractive and had been designed as an energy conservation package.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority was announcing the earliest opening date in Seaway history. The Seaway was to open March 24. The free conditions, the results of an extraordinarily mild winter, had enabled routine maintenance to be carried out in record time.

The walls of the new gymnasium at the Timothy Christian School echoed sounds of praise when 150 people gathered there March 3. All had come to admire the spacious, brightly-painted new addition to the four-classroom school.

The Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg was under going mammoth interior re-construction in preparation for an exclusive Italian dining room. The Hotel had recently been purchased by a six member Italian origin family.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were leading the Metcalfe Jets 2-0 in their first playoff series. Problems had come up in the second game when the Metcalfe goalie, upon leaving his net in favor of an extra attacker, placed his stick across the goal mouth. When Lions' Rob Reynolds shot the puck in the direction of the net, the referee awarded Morrisburg a goal, because of the placement of the stick.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights had won their first two games against the prescott J-Mars in Intermediate hockey action, but the J-Mars came back in the next two to even the series.

1970

The March 13, 1970 issue of The Leader reported the Combines had swamped the Embrun Panthers 7-1 to claim their best-of-seven series 4-2. The Combines were now to meet the Syracuse Stars in a best-of-seven final.

It was maple syrup time at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp. The sap buckets were being washed, the evaporator cleaned and tapping equipment prepared for the start of the sap run. The Crysler Camp had been opened in 1964, and during those six years it had been visited by 90,000 people. Again this year, 2,000 trees were to be tapped, and with favourable weather, about 350 gallons of maple syrup would be produced.

At the Dominion, a half gallon of Domino ice cream was 69 cents and a one-pound package of breakfast bacon was 89 cents.

Morrisburg was booming. Dupont of Canada Ltd. had assured council the building of their new plant would be undertaken; a new industry, Sapra of Milan, Italy went into operation; and Carmi-Custom Foods, a subsidiary of Mutual Products was also in operation. Clerk Lloyd Barkley reported that 26 residential building permits were issued during the past year to an estimated value of $280,000. A new residential street off Meikle had been opened, and two new business enterprises, Mer-Wal Furniture and Balls Jewellery, had established in the shopping centre. Odonto had moved to expanded quarters on High Street, and expansion was underway at Beavers Dental Products.

Fire completely demolished the five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Merkley of RR1 Iroquois when the oil furnace exploded.

At Heinz Food Market celery was 35 cents a bunch and 15 ounce jars of Rose brand pickles were three for $1.

1960

The March 11, 1960 issue of The Leader reported the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project had been named the outstanding civil engineering achievement of the year by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Fred De Bruyne, former accountant at the Bank of Montreal's Morrisburg Branch, was appointed manager at Williamsburg. The Williamsburg Branch was now to operate as a full-time branch, with regular banking hours.

Bob's IGA in Morrisburg was selling round steak at 69 cents a pound, and Jewel shortening was two pounds for 55 cents.

1950

The March 17, 1950 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club had retained possession of the Broder Curling Trophy in competition with rinks from Russell, Winchester and Metcalfe. The winning Morrisburg rink was skipped by Mrs. W.H. Bowman and included Mrs. J.H. Johnston, Mrs. M. Duval and Mrs. R. Link.

Specials at English Stores in Morrisburg included men's gabardine suits, with two pair of pants, for $34.95 and ladies slips for $1.98.

The Civil Service Commission of Ottawa was seeking a canal superintendent at Morrisburg at a yearly wage of $3,480-$3,780.

Morrisburg Village council moved to go to Daylight Saving Time beginning April 30 and ending September 24.

1940

Headlines in the March 15, 1940 issue of The Leader read Sanitary Conditions at Public School Rapped by Parents, Service Club and Inspector. At a meeting of the Morrisburg Waddington Lions Club, George D. Howith moved that the club vote $135 to install boys and girls inside toilets in the Morrisburg Public School for the kindergarten class. In his address he scathingly denounced the chairman of the school board and the councillors who he said had deprived the public school children from having decent sanitary conveniences. He explained the Chamber of Commerce took up the fight 10 years earlier, and during the last four years had co-operated with the Morrisburg-Waddington Lions Club. However, all negotiations seemed to be set aside by either the Chairman of the School Board or the town council. The motion carried. Because the Board of Education had indicated it was going to go ahead with the installation, it was decided to wait two weeks, and if work was not underway, the Lions' club would then take over.

Fire of unknown origin caused considerable damage to the stock of Max Sherman's clothing store on Main Street.

At Becksted and Rae, celery was 10 cents a bunch and fresh head lettuce was two heads for 15 cents.

1930

The March 14, 1930 issue of the Leader reported the shocking death of Mr. Suffell during a hockey game between Morrisburg and Cardinal. "Mr. Suffell is dead," was the message that flashed over the wires and was announced over the radio, to the thousands of people in the district who anxiously awaited the result of the final game in the St. Lawrence Valley League. The game had just reached the end of the second period, and Cardinal had scored their first goal, making the score 1-1, when Mr. Suffell was seen to fall backward in his seat opposite the penalty box. Mr. Suffell, a highly respected and popular citizen, was in charge of the office at the local rink and was a most enthusiastic fan of the local team.

The dairy business of Lee Deeks had been purchased by A.E. Springstead.

1920

not available

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

The Editor:
I hope this letter will help to keep this park open!

If you wish to print it in whole or part, you have my permission to do so.

D. Grierson

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
P.O. Box 740
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Sirs:

It was with great surprise, disbelief and sorrow that we read of the plans to close the Nairne/Morrison campground along with four others.

The Nairne/Morrison park is our favourite park and has been for the past 10 years.

We look forward to our first outing each year at Nairne and other outings for the rest of the summer.

We enjoy its solitude and its facilities.

We enjoy the opportunity to get in touch with nature on the trails unique to this park.

We enjoy the pleasant park rangers and appreciate the obvious pride they take in their park.

We enjoy its cleanliness.

We enjoy its proximity and shopping in the towns of Ingleside and Morrisburg.

We also enjoy our time together as a family, participating in activity that is affordable.

We have observed, like you, that the Morrison campground is rarely used, but contrary to this, the Nairne campground is always close to capacity. Perhaps you should just close the Morrison grounds and keep Nairne open.

If, as reported, the affected campgrounds are operating at less than 50 percent of their capacity, how will other campgrounds handle the overflow? Perhaps you should consider phasing the closures to determine this.

If this is not possible, the Provincial Government may wish to consider taking over the administration of the park and or contracting out the day to day operations.

Please consider this letter as a "petition" from four concerned campers who thoroughly enjoy Nairne and are asking you to reconsider your decision to close down this park.

Yours sincerely,
Kim
Nancy
Mrs. T. Grierson
Mr. D. Grierson
The Grierson family

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To the Editor:

There are petitions circulating in the area to try and keep the parks opened. I just hope it is not too late to start. Maybe more should have been done last spring when the opening season was cut down.

Regardless...why were the steel gates put across Farren Park in Ingleside late last summer; then re-opened to provide free access to the hunters?

Now that fishing season is almost upon us why can't the fishermen have the same access? Hunter get to use the boat dock, why not fishermen?

Farren Park has always been known as a family beach and campground. It is like the Parks Commission is now discouraging families from using the parks.

Will it be worth paying the $50 fee for a season pass, when we can't use the parks closest to us? Will the prices be reduced to half since half the parks are closed? Highly unlikely.

Fishermen, boaters, picnic users, campers, swimmers and joggers, are going to lose along with shop keepers and restaurants. Ingleside has a liquor/beer store opened during the tourist season. Will it too close? After all there will be no tourists.

When the Seaway went through, 30 odd years ago, it was all for progress that small villages were flooded. These villages joined together to form Ingleside and Long Sault. They were moved back away from the water. What is it called when we now lose our parks?

It can't be progress. I call it poor management.

Linda Markell

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Beware of miracle diet scheme say OPP

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Police are asking residents to be on the lookout for a mail order campaign pushing a miracle weight-loss pill.

Apparently, a number of local homes have already received the hand-written letter from Florida containing a one-page advertisement.

The scheme features a penned message in the corner, urging the recepient to "try this. It really works."

According to the ad, some people lost over 90 pounds and dropped 10 inches of their waist, thanks to a diet plan that includes a fat-burning pill and cellulite creme.

However, local pharmacist, Gordon Lane seriously doubts the products' credibility.

"First of all, some of their claims are just not medically sound, not to mention ethical," he says.

These "miracle" pills are seldom what they appear says Lane.

Similar scams have turned out to be nothing more than a decongestant that could cause serious side effects for people taking other medication, particularly those with high blood pressure.

Another common ingredient is benzocane, which Lane says is merely a local anaesthetic.

"I guess it's supposed to work by freezing the taste buds and somehow make you forget you're hungry," he says.

OPP Constable Morgan Hill says the company, Serif, Inc., is cagey in its timing.

He says because the letters are post-marked from Fort Lauderdale and include a personalized message it insinuates that it is from a friend on vacation.

"We all have friends taking off this time of year (March Break) to Florida. Many people would probably consider this a type of post-card from family or friends," he says.

Const. Hill says the OPP anti-racket branch is only too familiar with similar scams and warns people against giving their credit card number over the phone.

"Once they have your number, there's really no limit to what they can charge you," he says.

Lane hopes people become more cautious when it comes to mail order drugs and adds, "Before taking any type of medication be sure to check with your doctor first."

Finally, Constable Hill points to the tiny disclaimer in the bottom corner of the ad.

"It says here that 'you must follow the entire diet plan, which includes behavior modification and walking to attain maximum results because the results in this advertisement can not be achieved solely through the use of dietary pills," he reads.

"I guess there's still no substitute for exercise and willpower afterall," he says.

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Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
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Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
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Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Discipleship Bible Study
Proclaiming Jesus: The Way, The Truth, The Life

Cause of two deaths

Seaway melting at alarming pace

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

PRESCOTT—A Canadian Coast Guard official has one piece of advice for people along the St. Lawrence River - "stay off the ice".

This week's mild temperatures have seriously weakened the ice and have already been blamed for two deaths when a father and his three-year-old son accidently drowned near Kingston Sunday.

Hugh Jones, superviser of marine operations for the Coast Guard base in Prescott says, "it's just not safe anywhere within the St. Lawrence."

"The real problem is that the ice wears off at the top and at the bottom and quickly loses its strength this time of year," he says.

Jones' warnings are not only based on his 30-years' experience but also by daily air flight inspections of ice flows throughout the waterway.

"We increase our surveillance following a significant change in temperature, which we are currently experiencing," he says.

"It appears to be more obvious up river, from Prescott west."

Jones says the Coast Guard monitors ice flows because of the potential damage they can cause to their 1,700 buoys, which extend from Beauharnois, Quebec (about 15 kilometers west of Montreal) to Sarnia.

"We take out about 375 of our bigger buoys which because of their large surface area usually get dislodged by the large chunks of ice floating down the river," he says.

He says it's difficult to speculate on the exact amount of force carried by ice flows.

"But it must be fairly powerful because we sometimes find some of our buoys carried miles down the river, which is rather amazing when you consider that many have an 8,000 pound anchor tied to them in addition to the buoys 6,000 pound weight."

Surprisingly, Jones says its the smaller buoys that usually fare better in the annual thaw.

"They tend to dip below the surface and pop up as the ice goes by."

Jones is also concerned now because this winter's ice is apparently not as thick as previous years.

"I would say that in most cases throughout the area, the ice is about 30 to 40 percent thinner than last year," he says.

Jones says for those die-hard outdoorsmen, who continue to fish on thicker pieces of ice, commonly found in small bays, to be sure "that you have at least 10 inches beneath you."

"A good rule of thumb is that the darker the ice the weaker it is," he says.

Apparently, this week's weather forecast won't slow down the inevitable.

"They're calling for more unseasonably mild weather this week, which will only make things more dangerous."

Still, Jones is optimistic about the future.

"Hopefully the ice will contine to get away nicely, because the Simcoe (the Coast Guard's small ice-breaker) will be placing some of our buoys in early next week," he says.

Ontario Hydro will also be busy over the next month as they prepare to remove their six ice booms from the Seaway.

The booms are designed to facilitate ice formation in the winter months and regulate flows during spring.

"Other than the fact that the ice is melting at a rather fast pace, everything else seems to be normal...normal levels, normal current," says Jones.

"Before you know it, the Seaway will be open for another busy season," he adds.

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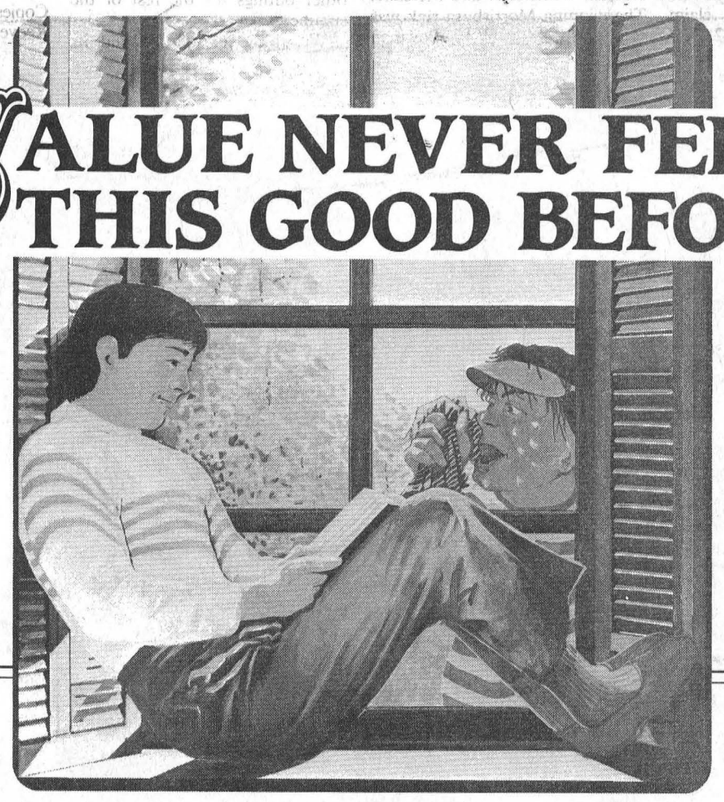
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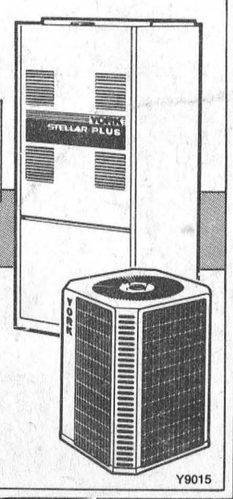

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Appeal deadline: March 20, 1990

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The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

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COMING EVENTS

DEMOLITION DERBY
Mountain Township and District Lions are holding a demolition derby Sunday, March 18. Starting 12 noon. Proceeds to Civic Hospital ~~cancelled!~~ ...3 heats. 1st heat - 8 pick-up trucks. 2nd heat - 8 heavy cars and station wagons. 3rd heat - 8 compact cars. 4th and 5th heat - free for all. Prize $100 per class. $10 entry fee. For information contact Roy Sherrer 989-2781. 10-11c

S.W.T.R.A. CANCELLATION
S.W.T.R.A. potluck and euchre, Saturday, March 17, 1990 has been cancelled. 10-11c

MCI/MHS REUNION
Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Morrisburg High School Reunion meeting, March 19th at 8 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 11p

NEST DINING LOUNGE
This weekend - 7 oz. New York strip loin with mushrooms, $9.95. ½ Roasted or B.B. Q. Chicken, $8.95. Fresh Lancaster Perch served with creamy sauce, $8.95. Specials include Ceasar salad, homemade soup or juice, coffee or tea, jello or pudding. Reservations 543-3508. For fine dining, The Nest, Morrisburg. 10c

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CHURCH SUPPERS
At St. James Anglican Church. Wednesday, March 7 - Ham Supper and Wednesday, March 21 - Chili Supper. Served from 5 p.m. Admission: adults - $5, children under 12 - $2.50. 9-12p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Allen McNairn and Lisa Schell at Matilda Township Recreational Hall Saturday, March 24, 1990. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $4 per person at the door. 11-12p

SPRING DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their first spring dinner meeting for the 1989-90 season on March 20, 1990 at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marguerite E. Ritchie, Q.C., President of The Human Rights Institute of Canada. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 11c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Early bird membership renewal rates available until March 31 at: $165 for single man or woman; $280 for couples; $350 for family (includes junior age golfers up to and including 18 years); junior $60 (eight to 18 years inclusive). After March 31 rates are $185 for singles, $310 for couples, $385 for families and $60 juniors. Mail cheques to Morrisburg Golf Club, Box 603, Morrisburg. 11-13c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
This Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, "Coverage Mountain" (P.G.) Starring Charlie Sheen and Leslie Caron. Please note change from "Little Mermaid" to "Coverage Mountain." 11c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Lois Delaney and Clare Currier Saturday, March 31, 1990 at Martintown Community Centre. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by McMartin Fiddle. $4 / couple. Bus transportation a possibility, call 652-4868 evenings. 11-13c

COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT
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ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND BAKE SALE
Welcome to a Tea and Bake Sale March 17 from 2-4 p.m. in Williamsburg United Church Hall. 10-11p

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Morrisburg chapter invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St. Saturday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker Rev. Henk Frijters of Prescott. Special music. Reservations. $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245. 11p

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
On Saturday, March 17th, the Morrisburg Legion and Celtic Canuck present an evening of music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets $6 available at the Legion and Delage's House of Gifts or phone 543-2677 or 535-2574, $7 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prize. Spot dances and lunch. 10-11p

FIDDLERS' SKIP
Old Time Fiddlers' Skip Sunday, March 25th, 1 p.m., Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg. Come and enjoy the entertainment. 11c

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SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
For parents of children with special needs Monday, March 26, 1990, 7:30 p.m., Stampville Public School. Guest speaker: Janet Clapp, Coordinator of Home and School Care Program in Dundas County. 11-12p

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NOTICE
The Open Euchre Tournament scheduled for this Sunday, March 18th, at 1:30 p.m. has been **cancelled!**

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Saturday, March 17th at 32 Church Street. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (weather permitting). Loveseat, coat tree, end tables, shelving unit, tent, boat, crib, dishes and much more! 11p

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the C.W.L. Friday, April 6th in the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 11p

ANNUAL DESSERT AND GAMES PARTY
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. Admission $2. Everyone is welcome. Door prizes. 11p

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MIXED PARTY
In honour of Karen Sauve and Gary Fisher on Saturday, March 31 at Murphy's Inn, 917 Second Street W., Cornwall from 9 - 1. Age of majority only. 11-13p

MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association will hold their annual general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, 1990 at the Morrisburg arena. Agenda: Business Meeting - Election of Officers. Positions are available. All parents are urged to attend to either run for office and/or to vote. Your assistance is greatly needed. 11-12c

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Using data from your own farm, develope a calf and heifer plan tailored to suit your operation. Cost: $15. Pre-registration is required. Location: In Dundas County at Winchester OMAF Boardroom. When: Monday, March 26. To register and for further details: call 774-2313. This series of workshops is a cooperative effort by Kemptville College and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute. 11-12c

RUMMAGE SALE
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COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND BAZAAR
Saturday, March 17 sponsored by the St. Mary's-St. Cecelia's C.W.L. at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission tea and bazaar - adults $2, children 75 cents. Salad bar from 11-1, $2 per person extra. 9-11p

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Starting Friday, March 2 at Riverside Recreation Hall sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games, $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Everyone welcome. 8tfc

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—Willa Robinson and Family 11c

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—Mr. and Mrs. Hemmo Buter 11p

ROBERTS/SMITH—We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who gave their love and support during the very sorrowfull loss of our dear wife and mother. The food, floral, spiritual and charitable donations offered by our friends, neighbours and relatives helped console our hearts. To Dr. Houze, nurses and staff of 1st and 2nd floor of W.D.M.H., the V.O.N., Father Jim Esper, Denise Coyle, Carley Casselman (Homecare) - your dedication to Kay's physical and spiritual well-being during her extended illness earned our undying gratitude. Further special thanks and appreciation to Father Jim MacGillvary, K. of C. 7676, the pallbearers, C.W.L., Marian Michalicka, 4th Degree K. of C. Prescott-Brockville, and Jim Daniels and staff of J.R. Vice Funeral Home.
—Dan Roberts, David and Rosemary Smith, Rick and Greta Roberts and families 11p

WHITTAKER—I would like to thank all my family and friends for their visits, cards, phone calls and flowers while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since I have returned home. Special thanks to Rev. Thomson and the Lutheran Church Women of Williamsburg for their kindness after my accident.
—Iva Whittaker 11c

JODOIN—We would like to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their love and support during the loss of our Mother. Your cards, flowers, charitable donations and food were greatly appreciated.
—Shirley, Melody and Colin and David 11p

IN MEMORIAM

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Collegiate-high school reunion search continues

MORRISBURG—It was in March, 1940 that Morrisburg Collegiate Institute published its first year book in many years, and a copy of that year book is now being sought by the committee organizing the 1992 Morrisburg Collegiate High School reunion.

In that year the name of the book was changed from the old "MCI Opener", the well-known publication of year's gone by, to "The Saga", and orders were being accepted by Keith Utman of Williamsburg at 25 cents a copy.

The present-day committee is asking anyone who may have a copy of the 1940 Saga to loan it to them for use during the reunion. The book will not be damaged in any way and will be returned to the owner at a later date.

In their continuing search for addresses of former collegiate and high school students, the committee provides us with the following list of names and asks that anyone who has an address please phone Barb Sheridan at 543-2349 or Sylvia Duvall at 543-2860.

Alasdair Steward 1940s, Darwin Stata 1930s, Judy and Victoria See 1960s, Edward Agulnik 1951, Joseph Agulnik 1933, Marion Addey 1934, Blake Frizzle 1958, Thomas and Ralph Glassford 1950s, Gordon and June Halterman 1939-40, Elizabeth Monica Huntley 1960s, Owen Kitch 1942, Betty and Rhoda Meyer 1940s, Carolyn Meyer 1950s, Martha and Marilyn Monette 1960s, Pauline Montgomery 1938, and Edward Neff 1949-51.

Euchre winners

MORRISBURG—Kezia Wells and Clarence Levere were the top euchre players at the Morrisburg Temple Holding's Euchre and Bridge party here last Friday night.

Finishing second in the ladies section was Lucille Smith, and for the gents it was Evelyn Swerdfeger.

In the bridge category, Carolyn McMullin took the ladies top prize and Richard Gaiser was the winner for the men. Finishing second were Kay Peacock and Walter Nicholsen.

Door prize winners were Phyllis Jones and Clarence Levere, and 50/50 draw winners were Tom Jones, Bev Weagant, Joyce Barclay, Carolyn McMullin, Verl Levere and Phil Tinker.

The next euchre and bridge will be held March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mariatown student wins WI scholarship

MARTINTOWN—Miss Carla Wood, RR2, Martintown, was the 1989 winner of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario 60th Anniversary award of $275. This Eastern Ontario Region provincial scholarship was established in 1979 and is awarded annually by FWIO to a 4-H member for post-secondary studies.

Carla has been involved in 4-H for the last six years. Over 20 projects were completed covering homemaking and agriculture. She attended 4-H Club Camp, Regional Conference, and 4-H Future Talk 1989. She also attended, as a representative from her school, the Ontario Student Leadership Camp in 1988.

Miss Wood is attending St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall where she is completing her Grade 13. She plans to enter the University of Guelph in the fall of 1990 in a Bachelor of Science programme.

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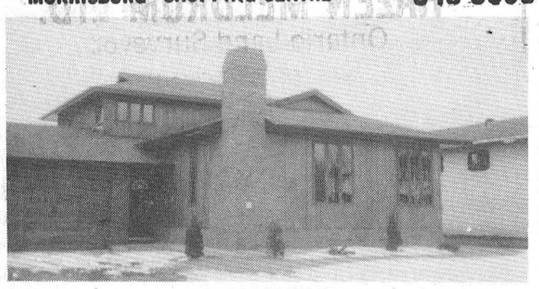
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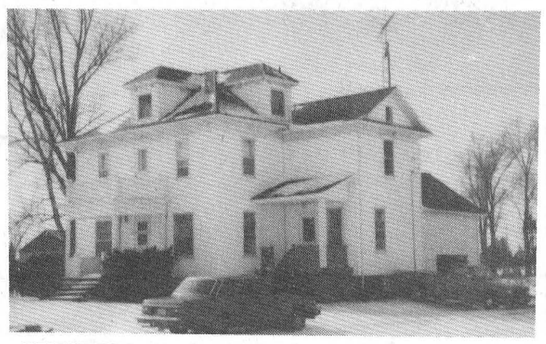
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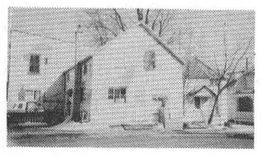
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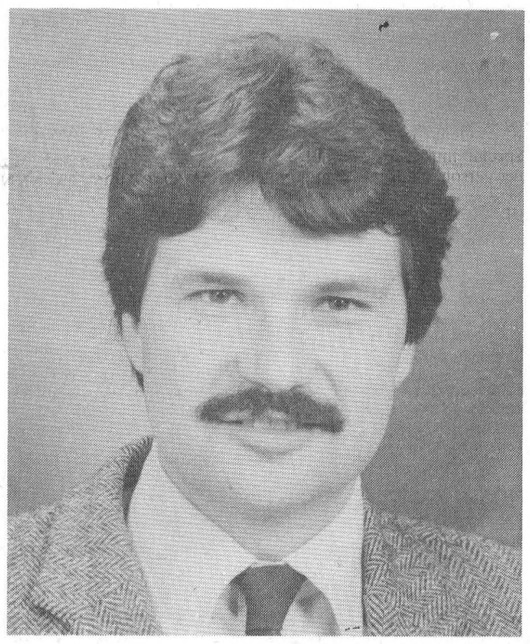
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Annual Meeting in Windsor,
March 30, 31 and April 1st.
Memberships are due January 1st each year for $5.00, if you have not renewed you can do so at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st and still be eligible to vote for your executive for 1990. New members and members who did not renew last year must do so at least 72 hours before the meeting - forms are available from membership chairman Leona McIntosh, Iroquois, Ontario. Cut off date will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 109 Maple Avenue, Iroquois.
This could be a very important year for Liberals in SDG&E Grenville. So let's keep our membership strong. Come join your friends at Paddy's Inn; coffee & donuts will be served.
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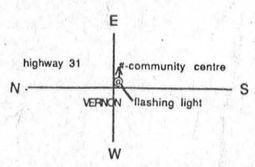

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Charities occupy budget meeting

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—In keeping with a new policy for budgetary meetings, Osnabruck's discussion last Thursday on monetary matters was open to the public.

First on the list of capital and charitable concerns was the proposed $53,000 funding for the Winchester Hospital. The hospital has based its request towards a $2.6 million fund-raising drive on last year's occupancy by 341 patients from Osnabruck Township, or 6.6 percent of the total admission rate.

A report was also sent to municipalities listing 11 major plant deficiencies. One causing concern to councillors was an inadequate power supply. The hospital's present generator is 30 to 35 years old with a slow response time of 25 seconds, whereas SCA Standards require 10 seconds maximum transfer time.

"If the power goes off, and it takes twice as long for it to come on, do you not breathe during that time or what?" asked Reeve Stewart Hart.

"It would be bad if the doctor is in the middle of an incision," said Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott.

Council is hopeful that the amount they are expected to pay will be reduced when the hospital fund raising committee asks County Council to raise their contribution from $750,000 to an even $1 million.

Despite the inconvenience of budgetting for the institution, Hart affirmed his support. "It's darn nice to have a hospital, and it's handy to have it there."

Council debates computer update

OSNABRUCK CTR.—A capital expenditure issue discussed at Osnabruck Township Council Thursday night was the updating or replacement of the present computer system. The township has been looking into prices of a Harris or IBM system at a minimum of $75,000 or updating the existing software program (on Diversified Systems) at the cost of about $16,500.

If the township remains with its present system, it can not make use of a number of ministry programs compatible with IBM.

If they do replace the system, they will seek a buyer for it, or allow its use by their own recreation department.

At this point, Hart launched into a criticism of today's expensive computer technology, and suggested a return to the good old days of manual operations.

"It takes three times as long now to be waited on and get out. In the old days, they'd write it on a bill or you'd charge it, and now, they punch and poke and punch and poke."

"I'll respond to that," countered Clerk Bonnie Dingwall, "How much work was there after you left the premises?"

But despite the complexities computers have added to life in terms of more paper and information, Hart agreed, "Now, we have them it's impossible to get out."

The township is also seeking quotes on painting the upstairs, purchasing a new carpet, and remodelling the recreation area.

Budgetary meetings began January 23, starting with presentations from section heads. Last Thursday's discussion was to trim the budget. A further meeting will include costs of waste disposal, finalize the budget and set the mill rate.

Osnabruck debates funding new arena

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—The Long Sault 'Build Our Arena' committee has sent a letter to Osnabruck Council, advising they will be soliciting donations from township residents through a mail order campaign.

The committee plans a $1.6 million project to replace and expand the existing arena, and would like to raise $400,000 locally and the remainder through federal, provincial and municipal funding from Cornwall Township.

Osnabruck hasn't yet received a request for municipal funding. "Here's something we should decide on. Is our municipality going to donate or do we have our hands full with our own?" asked Reeve Stewart Hart.

"Our priority is the new community centre. We have our own fund raising committee, we should look after our own," said Elliott referring to a proposed $1.5 joint recreation project between the township and the school board. Construction may begin this fall or next spring.

The township aims to collect $100,000 in funds locally, debenture $300,000 and pay for the remainder in government grants and school board allocations.

"We're willing to pay our fair share for ice time at the Long Sault arena," he added. At present, Osnabruck contributes $125 yearly for each child in figure skating or hockey associations in Cornwall Township.

Councillor Don McElheran suggested deferring a decision on major charitable requests until the mill rate is set. "It's nice to help out, but we should put it within the balance of our ability to pay."

Speaking on Meech accord

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club welcomes Dr. Marguerite E. Ritchie as guest speaker on Tues., Mar. 20 at the Morrisburg Civic Building where a short reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ritchie, President and Founder of the Human Rights Institute of Canada, a former legal authority on Constitutional and International Affairs and a departmental expert on International Air Law for the federal justice department, will be speaking on the Meech Lake Accord and her views as to what it means to us as Canadians.

Anyone wishing to attend this Dinner Meeting as non-members, may call 543-2922 or 543-3460 for details and tickets which are limited.

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CORRECTION
VALUE GUIDE '90

Page 115 – Item 6 - Product #58-7837X — All-Purpose Vise. Copy has a "Record" logo. This logo should be with item #3 — Quality 11-lb. Anvil.

Page 162 – Shower Curtains — Keys on the illustrations for items 16 and 19 should be transposed.

Page 250 – Product #80-2134X — Aluminum Softball Bats. Copy reads: Items 1 to 3. Should read: Items 1 to 4.

Page 250 – Product #80-2104X — Wooden Softball Bats. Copy reads: Items 4 to 6. Should read: Items 5 and 6.

Page 269 – Product #85-4041-6 — Cooler Jug. Copy reads: 20.5 litre Cooler/Jug. Should read: 18.9 litre Cooler/Jug.

Page 286 – Item 1 - Product #60-6473-4 — Grasscatcher. Copy states that it is for the above item. This is incorrect. Grasscatcher should refer to Item #2, Product #60-1747-4.

Page 294 – Item 3 — Product #59-3857-6 — Compressed Air Sprayer. Copy reads: Translucent polyethylene wand. Should read: translucent polyethylene tank.

Page 294 – Item 6 — Product #59-3863-0 — Chapin Metal Compressed Air Sprayers. Copy reads: with padded shoulder strap. This item does not have this feature.

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PUBLIC MEETING
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ECONOMIC STRATEGY FOR THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Residents and representatives for community organizations within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are invited and encouraged to attend a public meeting on

Monday, March 26, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Avonmore Community Centre
Fairview Drive, Avonmore

The 1990's will bring challenges and opportunities for our United Counties and it is deemed appropriate to begin the decade with the development of an economic strategy that accommodates diversity, maintains the integrity of our quality of life and which develops new sources of growth that maximize the Counties' competitive advantages.

Plan To Attend. The Consultants (Prospectus Investment and Trade Consultants) will be making a presentation on their preliminary report that will be followed by an open forum to obtain public reaction to the Consultant's findings and recommendations.

Claude Cousineau
Warden
United Counties of Stormont,
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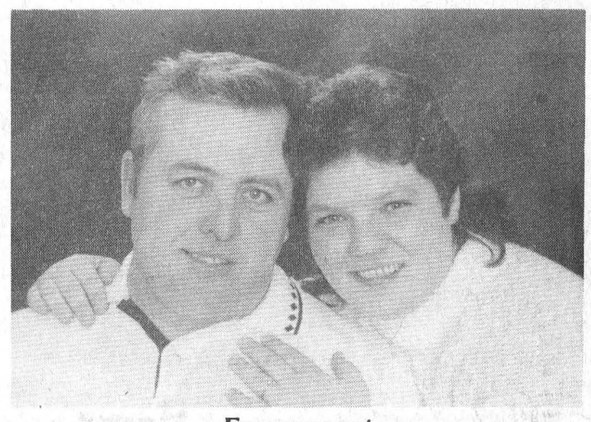
Copies of the preliminary report remain available at the Counties' Administration Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Telephone (613) 932-4302.



Marriage Announcement

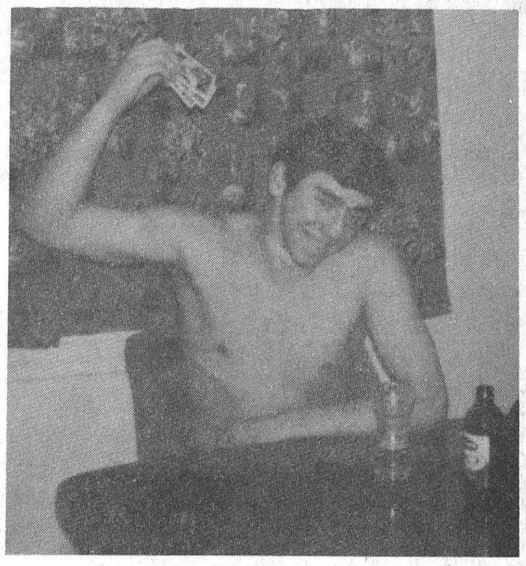
Hansma-Carbino — Mr. and Mrs. Oebele Hansma of Toyes Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Carbino of Brinston are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Tracey and David, on Feb. 24, 1990, at Hulbert Valley United Church. A lovely reception followed in Cornwall. Tracey and David reside in Morewood, Ontario



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Easter of Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson of Newington, Ont. with to announce the engagement of their children Corallee and Bill. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 26th, 1990, at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Ontario at 3:00 p.m. 11

Happy Belated Birthday, Omo



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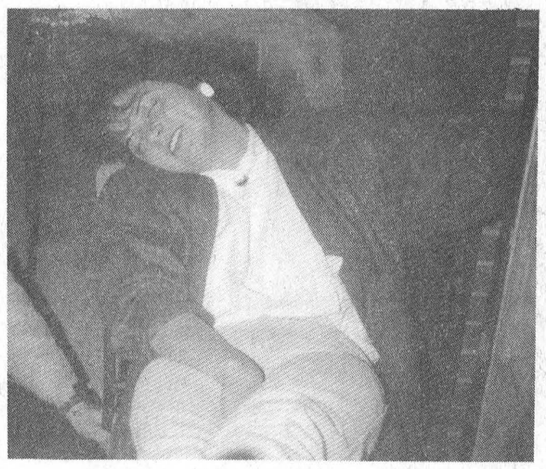

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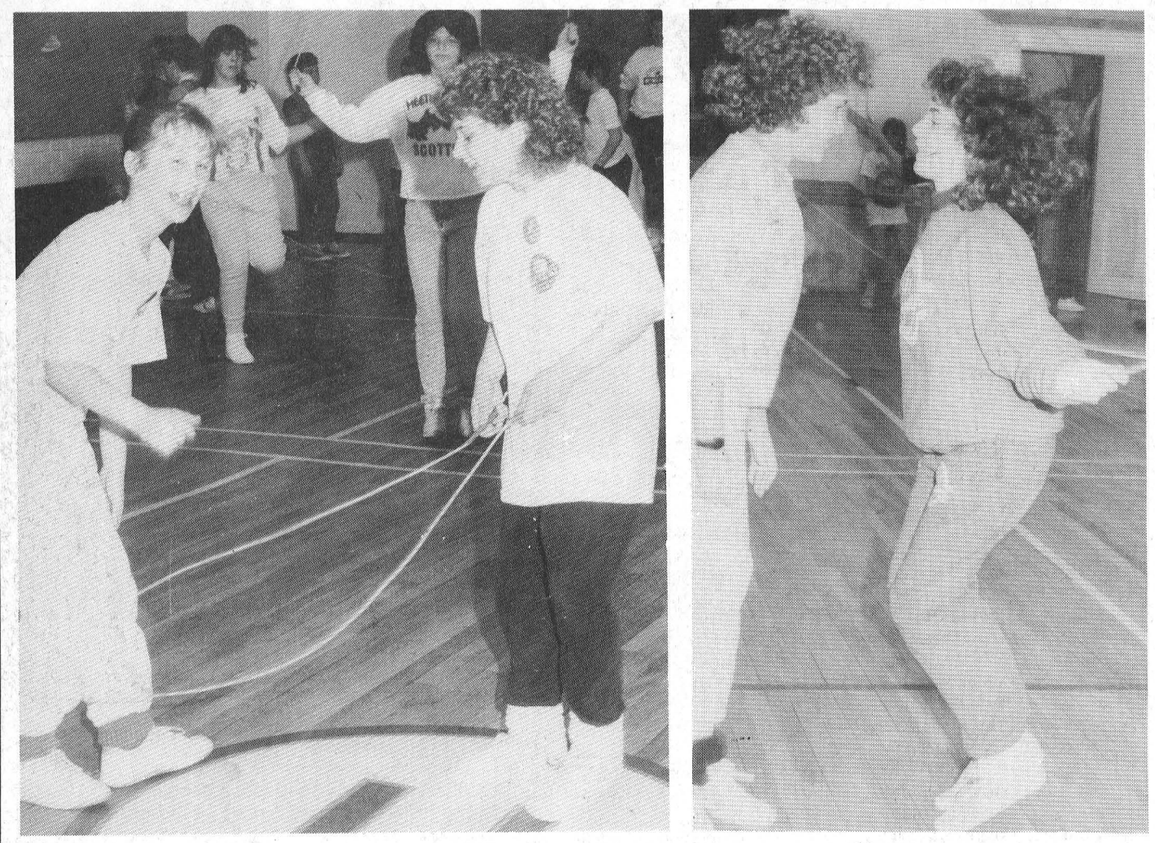

Jump Rope for Heart

Students at Morrisburg Public School created quite a commotion in the Jump Rope for Heart program last Tuesday. Figures on how much the event raised were not available at press time.

— McNairn photo

Finland-Ottawa match Thursday

MORRISBURG—International hockey is coming to the Morrisburg Arena this Thursday night, and organizers here are looking for that small-town hospitality.

The Thursday night play will feature an exhibition game between Finland and an Ottawa Senior Ladies team which is being supplemented by some local players.

The game is being played at the request of the Finland team to prepare for the Women's World Hockey Championship in Ottawa from March 19-25.

The Thursday night action will kick off at 7 p.m. with a Charlie's Angels playoff game against Winchester and will be followed by the Finland-Ottawa game at 8 p.m. The latter will include 20-minute stop time periods.

According to Charlie's Angels coach, Donnie Mabo, the Finland-Ottawa game should feature good hockey. Canada and the United States are ranked as the top two teams in the world championship, and Finland and Sweden are picked for third and fourth.

To add a little local flavor, the Ottawa team has picked up some area players including three from Brockville and Camille McInnis of Iroquois.

McInnis who plays centre for Charlie's Angels is the team's top scorer and has been playing hockey for 14 years. At 19 years it is her final season, and the invitation to play for Ottawa is a fitting way to end her minor career she says.

Admission to the Thursday night games is $2, and advance tickets are now on sale at Charlie's Sport Shop and from Angels Kim McInnis, Amando Mabo, Kristy Morin and Valerie Robinson all of whom are members of the ROMEKS league bantam all star team which is playing in the provincial championship in Toronto later this spring.

Proceeds from the evening will be split between the ROMEKS team and the Morrisburg Zamboni fundraising drive.

Mabo says he is hoping for a good crowd for the evening to give, both the Finland and Ottawa players, a taste of small town hospitality.

The Leader Sports

Minor hockey association stands firm on disciplinary action taken

MORRISBURG—Recent disciplinary action taken by the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association ended on a sad note here Wednesday night, but the association stood firm on its decision and felt justified in doing so.

The incident which involved a confrontation between a Morrisburg coach and referee, attracted much discussion, and prompted a Letter to the Editor from Bob Boivin which ran in the March 7 issue of The Leader.

Although the problem began during a Peewee C hockey game, the disciplinary action resulted from a confrontation that took place later.

That confrontation involved verbal argument and resulted in the coach Steve Casselman of the Williamsburg area flicking a cigarette at the 14-year-old referee.

The disciplinary action was a one week suspension from play and officiating for the referee, and a suspension for the remainder of the year to Casselman.

The committee also recommended a suspension for the 1990-91 season for Casselman, but left the final decision to the executive for that year.

Casselman was on hand at the regular monthly meeting of the association Wednesday night to appeal the length of his suspension.

"I've coached for four years now, and this is the first time anything like this has ever happened," said Casselman. "I realize I shouldn't have done it, and I can see getting the same suspension as the referee, but not longer."

Jim Adlington, who spoke on behalf of the discipline committee of which he is a member, claimed the reason for the longer suspension is because of the physical assault by throwing the cigarette.

"A coach shouldn't have to put up with abuse from an official, but there is a proper channel," he said. "If there had just been verbal argument back and forth, then it wouldn't have warranted this suspension."

Adlington pointed out that if there is a problem with the quality of the referees it should be brought to the referee-in-chief, and if still not handled properly it should be taken to the association.

"We want to look after this type of thing, in-house," said Adlington. "We look at it very seriously if any adult is assaulting an official after a game, and we can't have our officials afraid to leave the ice."

John Wilson, a minor hockey coach, pointed out that verbal assault is also an assault, and it should go both ways.

"We took that into consideration," said Adlington, "and the larger suspension is a result of the physical assault."

Due to conflicts of interest, only three members of the board were able to rule on Casselman's appeal, and they stood by the disciplinary committee's decision.

The decision prompted Casselman to indicate there would be no future association with the Morrisburg Minor hockey system for either himself or his family.

"Rather than see you walk away from here like this, we would like to see you stay and try to make things better," said Adlington. "Minor hockey needs good coaches who are concerned."

South Grenville jumps back into Midget B series with 5-2 victory

PRESCOTT—Led by two-goal performances from John McCarroll and John Milne, South Grenville evened a four-point Upper Canada Minor Hockey league playoff series against the Morrisburg Midget B Lions here last Tuesday night with a 5-2 win.

South Grenville claimed a 1-0 first period lead on McCarroll's first of two powerplay goals and went up 2-0 late in the second when Milne struck, unassisted.

The Lions got one back from Dean Beckstead at 13:59 of the second, but that effort was cancelled with 17 seconds remaining in the period when Milne struck for his second.

Beckstead cut the South Grenville advantage to 3-2 with a powerplay goal at 2:56 of the third, but again the Lions were unable to catch up. McCarroll hit a little over a minute later while South Grenville was on the powerplay, and Marty Hoy finished it off at 7:24 for the 5-2 win.

The Lions handled seven minor penalties, a double minor and a 10 minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to Gene McInnis, while South Grenville drew six minors.

Lions take opener

Led by a two-goal performance from Dean Beckstead, the Lions opened the series on home ice last Monday night with a 4-2 win.

Beckstead put the Lions on the scoreboard early in the first, but McCarroll evened it at 6:32. Less than a minute into the third McCarroll struck again for a 2-1 advantage, and South Grenville held on until the last five minutes of play.

With 4:53 to go Greg DeJong found the spot for the Lions evening the game at 2-2, and two minutes later Mike Francis struck for the winner.

Beckstead completed the Lions' scoring with 10 seconds left in the game.

The Lions were assessed five minor penalties and a 10 minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to Mike Francis. South Grenville sat out two minors and a double minor for spearing to Jason Sloan.

Game three of the series was not scheduled at press time.

Concerned coach seeks answers to local ice scheduling problems

MORRISBURG-Morrisburg minor hockey coach, John Wilson attended an association meeting here Wednesday night to ask the executive to address the age-old problem of ice scheduling.

Wilson's main concern involves the older age groups in the association, many of which have players who work on the weekends, or who have home chores to perform particularly if they live on a farm.

"I have been wondering if there is any way teams can be given their ice time at registration," said Wilson. "Because there is no sense of a boy registering if he is not going to be able to participate."

Wilson also suggested that coaches be allowed some input on when they are scheduled.

"The point is, we are trying to get as many kids in minor hockey as we can and to keep them here if possible," he said.

"But the problem is you can't accommodate everyone," said Past-President Billie Donalson who handled the minor hockey ice scheduling for several years.

Wilson feels the association should look at the older kids, who are being lost off the top and suggested looking at some later time slots.

Donaldson agreed that Saturday time slots had always been a problem for the older players.

"If we could get a more specified time, maybe continue to rotate the early Saturday morning times, but set the rest," said Wilson.

He pointed out that by having set times, the coaches, players and parents could arrange their other activities based on their known times.

He suggested that it might be a good idea to organize now and get coaches in place for next year early. He also suggested that it might be easier to get coaches if they could be provided their scheduled times in advance.

Chuck Barkley, president of the minor hockey association and also a coach, agreed that this plan of action might make it easier for everyone involved, and Tom Adlington expressed his view that the association should be closer to the coaches.

But previous attempts at getting coaches together with the association through specially called meetings have not been successful.

Although no plan of action was decided upon, the executive indicated they would take Wilson's ideas under consideration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Bob Boivin which was printed in the March 7th edition of your paper.

How in the world can Robert Boivin make the statement "The decline in minor hockey participation can be directly attributed to the role played by the referees. The incompetence and negligence portrayed by referees has led to alarming numbers of children no longer wanting to participate in a sport where violence is the rule and not the exception."

This year we have seven Level 1; two Level 2; four Level 3; and one Level 4 referees. These referees have covered 120 league games plus exhibition and tournament games, for a total of close to 175 games with only one complaint, or approximately .66 percent (1/175) of these games questioned. Is this bad refereeing? Why should all referees be condemned just because one parent did not like one game. Every parent/fan has his or her own opinion of any game.

Bob should have read the rule book before he started yelling. Did he ever go to the referee's clinic to get his level 1? Referees start refereeing at age 14. Does Bob think that everyone knows every rule when they begin to referee? Referees will make mistakes, and they will learn from these mistakes, after all refs are human too. The rule book has 84 rules, and many of these are subdivided, 37 of them are new this year; therefore, even the most experienced referees are likely to make mistakes.

If the refereeing has been so bad all year, why has he waited until the regular season is over to complain? Why did he not speak to the Referee-in-Chief or the executive when he first felt the refing was so bad? I have been to every meeting of the Association and not once has he come to me or the committee to complain.

Why do so many of the experienced referees leave the game? It is due to people running down referees and giving them a hard time when they are trying the best they can to perform a thankless task. If the job of the referee is so easy, why is Bob not doing it? It is so easy to talk or harass from the stands. For anyone who thinks this job is so easy, I have my referee's equipment at the arena at all times, and I invite them out to referee a game. I can tell you, you won't find it so easy.

You wonder why referees quit? Does the referee score the goals: Does he make the checks, good or bad; does he use a stick to referee? How many referees have been told "thank you" for doing a good game? Does a referee hear he has done a bad game if your team wins?

We have a problem keeping referees and linesmen at all levels. What are they to think when they read your letter? Are parents willing to pay more money for referees to come from out of town because of one parent's opinion? Some of my referees have stated that they do not want to come back. I have talked to the referees and explained that they should not blame the coaches or players for the fans' behaviours.

I am a qualified referee, I also coach, play and am a fan of the game, and I know it is not always easy to keep your cool. You should keep in mind that as hockey is a learning experience, so too is refereeing. Put yourself in any referee's shoes or skates, and you will get a different view of the game.

Bob should have gotten his facts straight before going to the paper. The official of the game in question received a one-week suspension from refereeing and playing hockey. The statements I got from the hearing, which I called, were altogether different from those stated by Bob who left out the important parts.

Dale Lewis
Referee-in-Chief
Morrisburg and District
Minor Hockey Association

A.B. Laurin, Editor
Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Editor:

One of the greatest mysteries to me over the last five years is why there has been such a decline in minor hockey participation in this district. I was lucky enough to find my answer by reading the Letter to the Editor in the March 7, 1990 issue of the Morrisburg Leader.

Everyone is much more knowledgeable now knowing full well that the role played by referees can be directly attributed to minor hockey's declining participation. After all, one would be foolish to consider such reasons as declining birthrate, the ever growing popularity of other winters sports or the excessive costs of equipment and registration.

Refereeing has been very good to me. It has taken me to several towns and cities. It has allowed me to see numerous hockey games and countless hockey players. I will be the first one to admit that there is no excuse for any official not knowing/understanding the rules or for using obscene gestures before, during or after any game.

It is my feeling that last week's Letter to the Editor was based on one isolated incident. Isolated situations can be dealt with on their own without cutting the throats of all referees and questioning their credibility.

If the officiating in our minor hockey system has been so brutal throughout the entire season, I am surprised that I haven't heard about it before now. How many supervisors from the O.D.H.A./O.D.M.H.A. were requested to come and see this display of incompetence? How many senior referees in our district were called upon to view the same and offer advice? How many complainers offered to obtain their refereeing certification and step into the hot seat?

It is beyond me how anyone who has experienced the pressure of officiating any sport and making split second judgement calls can turn around and publicly degrade others to the lowest. Two summers ago the ball team that I play on was eliminated in the "A" Semi Final of Morrisburg Minor Hockey's Lob Ball Tournament by the incompetence and negligence portrayed by a first base umpire. Should we have publicly criticized the entire organizing committee's efforts over this isolated circumstance?

With the decline in minor hockey participation in this district being directly attributable to referees, we should be fortunate that there are only thirteen of them. If we had double this amount, Minor hockey in Morrisburg would probably be extinct!

I guess Vern Buffey summed it up best by stating "black and white and never right!"

Sean Boulerice

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
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To the Editor:

We wish to reply to Mr. Boivin's letter published in the March 7th issue of your paper because we object to his laying all the troubles of minor hockey on the referees, Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association, and to his description of what happened at the game.

The League, as a whole, is desperately short of referees; a legacy, Mr. Boivin, of your "good old days" when referees were fair game for harassment and sometimes physical abuse, until they finally quit. This has left the need for Associations to rebuild their referee numbers.

To bring consistency to refereeing, the CAHA (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) has Certification Programs in which referees pass through various levels of skill and responsibility. Each of these levels requires the referee to attend a one or two-day course of instruction and examination. Adults are, understandably, loath to give up this amount of time just to be able to referee a hockey game -- particularly as they have to start at Level 1.

The Associations, therefore, rely heavily on the 14 to 18-year olds for their refereeing requirements. These are referees with levels 1 to 3, referees **in training** and are therefore deserving of our tolerance, but Mr. Boivin does not think so. In his estimation, they must be letter perfect from the moment they put on the striped shirt. No, Mr. Boivin, poor refereeing will not bring about the demise of minor hockey, but attitudes and intolerances will.

The game Mr. Boivin describes was a play-off game between 8 and 9-year-olds, officiated by two level 1 14-year-old referees. There were two altercations between one of the coaches and one of the officials which resulted in a Disciplinary Committee hearing, the results of which were as follows:

> It was evident from what was presented, that the coach had harassed both on-ice officials throughout the game until towards the end of the third period when his own child was unjured. At this time, the coach used abusive language to both officials, but particularly to the one (who was subsequently suspended) whom he verbally abused and threatened to physically abuse. That official then replied using abusive language.
>
> Following the game, and in the lobby of the arena, the coach again verbally threatened the official, who again responded with abusive language. At this point, the coach threw a lit cigarette at the official causing a minor burn on the back of his ear, and had to be physically restrained from carrying it further.

At the hearing, the coach admitted to all of this and stated that had he had anything heavier (than a cigarette) in his hands he would have thrown that. He stated that poor refereeing was the reason for his anger. A parent who gave evidence said they felt the refereeing was poor, but all the Morrisburg penalties were deserved, so there were penalties called and these were not called to victimize the coach.

In view of the above evidence, we can't see that the Committee had any other recourse but to suspend the coach for the remainder of the season, particularly in view of the fact that there was a physical assault.

In the case of the official, The Committee ruled that, while he aggravated the situation with his language, he did not initiate either altercation and suspended him from refereeing and playing hockey for one week.

This matter was brought before the Association well within the required 48-hour period and was immediately dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee. Other incidents, unfortunately, were not reported within the 48 hour period or not reported at all and so could not be acted on. However, when we are informed of an incident we do react.

We would like to remind everyone that the Association's committee is a group of volunteers doing its best to maintain certain standards for minor hockey and to see that the kids have fun learning the skills of the game both as players or as officials.

D. Harwood
Morrisburg and District Minor
Hockey Association

Ingleside bowling

Provincial five-pin team named

INGLESIDE—The Adult Pins Over Average Tournament hosted at the Ingleside Lanes in conjunction with the 1990 Provincial Five Pin Team Championship produced the House Rounds Championship team of Dorleen Legue, Kevin James, Janie Strader, Tim Patterson, Roy Hope and Cindy Woods here last Sunday.

Their plus 186 pins over was the best of all 10 teams that competed. The team now advances to the Regionals April 22.

The Ingleside Youth Bowling Council program completed its four week qualifying round of Four Steps to Stardom Tournament earlier in the new year, the tournament resulting in six winners in the singles division and 20 in the team division.

The second step of the competition was hosted at the Ingleside Lanes for the singles division and the Olympia Bowl, in Cornwall for the team division with nine competitors in each of the six categories.

The Ingleside singles division included: Ingrid Wemerman, bantam girls with a 787 total pinfall; David Frost, bantam boys with an 867 pinfall; Kim Duff, junior girls with a 779 pinfall; Stephen Lacombe, junior boy with a 931 pinfall; Shelley Meek, senior girl with a 944 pinfall; Les Barker senior boy with a 1026 pinfall.

In the team division, Ingleside participated in four categories.

The bantam girls team of Lisa Antoine, Jennifer McAllister, Lisa Marie Currier, Crystal Johnston and Brianne Crites had a 2012 pinfall.

Brock Gourlay, Adam Judd, Scott Bouchard, Eric Wemerman and Shane Peever rolled a 2223 total pinfall in the bantam boys category.

At the junior girls level, Greta Wemerman, Shiloh Julien, Sara Dawn Crites, Christina Cameron and Karen Elliott produced a 2542 pinfall, and for the junior boys, it was Jeffrey Julien, Adam Lacombe, Antony Barnes, Josh Bourgon and Ryan Vickers with a 2583 pinfall.

David Frost was acknowledged by the Y.B.C. for his Silver medallist placement and the junior boys team for their Bronze finish.

All or nothing in Legion mixed bowling

INGLESIDE—It was all or nothing in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday night when the three matches were won with four-point sweeps.

It was an extremely big night for the second place Two-Ballers who took on the first place Holy Rollers for their four points. The win moves then to within six points of the Rollers.

Leading the Two-Ballers effort was Linda Stata who crossed a 740 on single games of 325-205-210. Answering for the Rollers was Paul Lacombe with a 659 (242-203-214).

Also taking advantage of the opportunity to pull up in the standings were the third place Slow Pokes who downed the Pin Heads 4-0.

Nora Markell led this effort with a 742 cross (308-221-214) and backing her was Frank Marriner with a 692 (221-212-259).

Top Pinheads' roller was Hubert Massie with a 649 (266-221-162).

The final sweep was made by the All Saints who downed the Gum Shoes 4-0. George Baker crossed a 642 (212-233-217) for the All Saints, and Carmen Massie was the top Gum Shoes roller with a 550.

STANDINGS

Holy Rollers	63
Two-Ballers	57
Slow Pokes	53
Gum Shoes	45
All Saints	38
Pinheads	33

Seniors kick off preliminary SD&G cribbage rounds this week

MORRISBURG-Preliminaries for the District 8 Senior Games Cribbage tournament are being held at 24 host clubs throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry within the next couple of weeks, and seniors from throughout the area are urged to participate.

The tournament is open to all adults 55 years of age or older, and the fee is $1 per person. The format is for doubles, either two females, two males or mixed, and participants are asked to furnish their own board and cards.

The winners from each centre will participate in the final tournament to be held April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Avonmore Community Centre.

Locally the Williamsburg seniors tournament at the Township Hall is running today, Wednesday, March 14.

On Thursday, March 15 the Long Sault Friendly Circle will host their play, and on March 21st, the Brinston-Matilda Seniors Helping Hands Groups round will be played at Dixon's Corners.

The Morrisburg Legion Seniors' play took place Tuesday, March 13.

Partners are asked to report to the nearest club by 12:30 p.m. so that play can commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Information can be obtained by contacting Hugh A. McDonald, Co-ordinator of Cribbage in Alexandria at 525-2844.

Also underway are swimming practises at the Transport Canada Training Institute Pool in Cornwall in preparation for the final event on June 25.

Practise sessions have been arranged for March 20, April 3 and 17, and May 1, 15 and 29.

There are two swimming events, a 200 metre prediction swim open to all males and females, and a 50 metre sprint where there will be two competitions, one for men and one for women.

All swims will commence in the pool touching the end, and there will be no diving starts or stroke restrictions.

For the prediction swim, the swimmer having the smallest difference between the actual time and the predicted time is the winner.

Fred Bedford of Avonmore is the District Eight committee chairman and also the swimming co-ordinator. He can be reached at 346-5529. The committee vice-chairman and director of publicity is Harold Hinds of Long Sault (534-2980).

Town League

Flyers win first game

MORRISBURG-Allen McNairn, Donald Black and Jim Whelan scored two goals each to rout Hills 6-1 in the first game of the Morrisburg town league championship final here Thursday night.

The Black and Brown Flyers built a 2-1 first period lead and finished it off with four unanswered tallies in the second and final frame.

Hills opened the show with an unassisted goal from Gary McInnis at 5:33 of the first period but that was it.

McNairn struck for his first at 10:47 followed by a Donald Black tally at 16:13 for the 2-1 first period lead.

Two minutes into the second, McNairn struck for goal number two followed by back-to-back tallies from Whelan.

Black finished it off with 3:04 left in the game.

Two minor penalties were assessed to each team.

Game two of the best-of-five series will not be played until March 22 due to the Finland-Ottawa women's game at the arena this Thursday night.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Demons produced a 12-point night in the A division of the Legion mixed dart league here Tuesday to break away from a first place tie with the Contenders.

The Contenders, although they won against the Dead Ringers 4-3, fell to second place, four points back of the leaders.

Norman Stone, Terry Laurin and Faye Froats had two outs each for the Demons while Dorothy McBain hit for the Lame Ducks' win.

Dale Hoppe led the Contenders to their win with two outs, and Roy Lapierre and Margaret Baker added singles. Joanne Veley, Kevin Adams and Dennis Baker had the Dead Ringer wins.

The Day Lates hung on to third place despite a 4-3 loss to the Brewsters, and right on their heels are the Hot Rollers who moved from sixth place to fourth with a 5-2 win over the Jay Birds.

Russell Cameron and Shawn Baker had two wins each for the Brewsters, and Lyle Beckstead, Sherry Barbe and Floyd Elliott answered for the Day Lates.

Sandy Diegel was the Hot Rollers' top thrower with two outs, and Angie Richer (spare), Minnie Vaughan and Dick Armstrong had singles. Fran Lapierre and Jay Carkner found the spot for the Jay Birds.

In B division action the first place Red Devils stretched their lead with a 5-2 win over Anne's Teddy Bears, while the second place Scratchers came up with a 4-3 win over the Fathoms.

Lyle Stewart hit three times for the Devils, and Dennis Wylie added a pair. Vanessa Guindon (spare) and Anne Robinson had the Bears' outs.

Leading the Scratchers was Bill Devaul (spare) with three outs, and Mike Stewart (spare) had a single. Terry Baker had two for the Fathoms and Roy Guse one.

The Kingfishers slipped into fourth place with a 4-3 win over the Hopefuls, and the sixth place Invincibles did some catching up with a 5-2 win over the Ever Hopefuls.

Lee Beaupre and George Baker had two each for the King Fishers, and for the Hopefuls it was Fred Diegel with two and Elsie Guindon with a single.

Sarah Merkley led the Invincibles to their 5-2 win with three outs. Lloyd Smirle and Doris Ward had one each. Charlotte Cougler and B.J. Jones answered for the Ever Hopefuls.

Men's high score - George Baker 140; Ladies' high score - Fran Lapierre, Cathy Guse, Ann Marie Telford 120s.

A DIVISION STANDINGS

Demons	38
Contenders	34
Day Lates	30
Hot Rollers	28
Dead Ringers	26
Jay Birds	26
Brewsters	22
Lame Ducks	20

B DIVISION

Red Devils	38
Scratchers	34
Fathoms	30
Kingfishers	29
Anne's Teddy Bears	28
Invincibles	27
Hopefuls	20
Ever Hopefuls	18

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Bobby Jack Hart added to a record setting year in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night when he struck for a 180, to register the league's sixth perfect score this season.

Hart led the Cardiac Kids to a six-win night with four outs, and he was backed by Marnie Duval and Mary Robertson with singles.

Led by four-out performances from Jim Scott and Lloyd Smirle, the LSSD claimed 12 points to take over second place from the Hart Foundation.

The Foundation took the drop with just four wins while the first place Sidewinders closed the night with nine.

Backing Scott and Smirle were Tracey Sypes and Ernie Duvall with two wins each. For the Foundation, it was Gary Hart and Shannon Duncan with two each.

Lyle Beckstead led the Sidewinders with five wins, and Todd Barnhart had four.

The Book Ins and Lucky 13 held their positions with eight point nights, while the Unknowns played a little catch-up with 10.

Glen Adams and Gary Shaver had two outs each for the Book Ins, and Bev Brown added a pair. Top shooter for the Lucky 13 was Bill Devaul with five, Sharon Wereley had two and Liz Gummeson a single.

Ivan Shearer struck five times for the Unknown backed by two outs from Derek Whitteker and Brent Claxton (spare) and a single from Joe Brown.

The Boardbusters dropped from fifth place into seventh with six wins, while Joan's Sharpshooters moved from 10th to ninth with 10.

Ron Bradford had three Boardbuster outs, and Kenny Baker, Gail Robinson and Sally Billings provided singles. For Joan's Sharpshooters it was Richard Young and Kim Grey with three each and Guy Hart with a pair.

Leading the way, at the bottom of the standings, were the Outhouse Gang who claimed 11 points, on four outs from Willie Casselman, three from George Baker and Sarah Merkley and a single from Clare Casselman.

The Twofers claimed six wins, the Banana Heads four and the WE3RI and No Outs three each.

John Gummeson struck three times for the Twofers with Jean McKenzie adding a pair and Ernie Beckstead a single. The Banana Heads had three from Fred Devaul and a single from Karen Beckstead, while Mike Lortie struck twice for the WE3RI and Frank Marriner once. Gary Bradford had the two No Outs wins, and Keith Wereley hit once.

Men's high score - Doug Thorpe 135; Ladies' high score - Tracey Sypes and Gail Robinson 116s.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	200
LSSD	182
Hart Foundation	177
Book Ins	177
Lucky 13	167
Unknown	166
Boardbusters	165
Joan's Sharpshooters	155
Cardiac Kids	154
Twofers	154
WE3RI	149
Outhouse Gang	146
No Outs	142
Boardbusters	120

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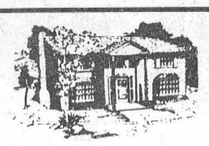

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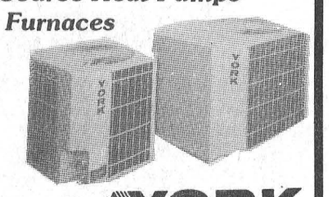

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Round robin playoff

South Grenville capsizes Angels

MORRISBURG—It was smooth sailing for Charlie's Angels until they ran into South Grenville here Thursday night, for game four of the ROMEK league round-robin playoff action.

The Angels were riding out a three-game playoff winning streak when they were stopped by South Grenville 3-1.

Despite the loss the Angels remain in the playoff driver's seat and a win this Thursday night against North Dundas would put them in the ROMEK league final.

The top two teams in the round-robin will advance to a best-of-three championship series.

South Grenville took a 1-0 first period lead in Thursday night's game with a goal from Sharon Taylor. Early into the third, they upped their advantage to 2-0.

Krista Casselman put the Angles on the scoreboard at 7:39 to cut the South Grenville lead to 2-1, but that was to be it.

Missy Poulin provided the final South Grenville tally with four seconds left in the game for the 3-1 win.

Last Tuesday night the Angels picked up their third win of the playoffs with a 2-1 victory over the Embrun Panthers.

The Angels put together a pair of second period goals from Camille McInnis and Kim McInnis enroute to the victory.

The Panthers managed their lone tally against Angels' goaltender Kelly Tryon early in the third from the stick of Nadine Bourdeau.

The Angels meet North Dundas this Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg arena, prior to the Ottawa-Finland ladies hockey game.

Atom Cs stall loss

BROCKVILLE—A little different strategy paid off for the Morrisburg Atom C Lions at a Brockville tournament here Monday.

Although the Lions didn't make it to the tournament A final, they played some of their best hockey this season opening with a 5-1 win over Queen's Grant and then losing 2-1 in overtime in the semi-final to Park Davis.

Scoring in the opening game against Queen's Grant was well distributed with Robby Murphy, Trevor Bjergso, Brad Casselman, John Adlington and Stephen Grant all finding the spot.

The Lions led 2-0 after the first period and held their advantage until the third when they outscored their opponents 3-1.

Sheryl Ellsmore spoiled Cory Locke's shutout with 6:41 left in the game.

In game two, Park Davis got the jump with an early first period goal. In the second period, Chris Krug struck for the Lions to tie it 1-1, and the score held through regulation time.

Park Davis claimed the win late in the first overtime stanza.

Peewee Bs eliminated

MORRISBURG—A 4-0 Metcalfe win knocked the Morrisburg Peewee B Lions from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league playoff picture here last Tuesday night, the Lions needing a win to stay alive in the four-point series.

After a scoreless first period, Metcalfe counted a pair of second period goals from Dan Gervais and a single from Steve James to carry a 3-0 lead into the third.

James finished the Metcalfe scoring with 1:39 left in the game. Antoine Richer was between the pipes for the shutout.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The season is winding down at the Morrisburg Curling Club, but judging from the action at the mixed invitational on the weekend there is still plenty of good play ahead.

Our annual Bonspiel attracted only 12 teams this year, but the calibre of play was unreal, says organizer Lauren Locke.

Claiming first place was a Carleton Place rink skipped by 20-year-old Martin Butler. Butler took the win with 47 points. Other members of his rink were Maelane Hums, Art Vanderbloeg and Marlene Vanderbloeg.

Winning second place with 44.5 points was the Ralph Smith rink of the RA club which included Bea Geick, Norm Geick and Marie Smith.

Lester McInnis of Winchester was third with 31 points, and Gord Wood of Prescott and Graham Houze of Morrisburg tied with 27 points.

The most sportsmanlike award went to the Steve Wilson rink of Morrisburg with seven points.

In total four Morrisburg rinks participated along with rinks from Cornwall, Richmond, Carleton Place and Lancaster.

In Little Rocks action this weekend, we had two rinks at the Granite Club in Ottawa for a little warm-up action in preparation for the Little Rocks championship in Prescott this coming weekend.

The Amy Cooper rink lost their first game in Ottawa but won their second, and Joshua Adams tied his first and lost in his second.

Morrisburg will have two rinks in the championship at Prescott this Saturday and Sunday. The championship includes rinks from Eastern Ontario and Northern New York State and is sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Curling Association and the Royal Caledonia Club.

Coming up on home ice is the Little Rocks closing bonspiel on Sunday, March 25 and the closing bonspiel for the R.H. Hope trophy on Saturday, March 31.

Peewee C Lions wrap up series

WINCHESTER—Led by a two-goal performance from Mike Easter, the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions wrapped up their four-point semi-final series against the North Dundas Ones here Thursday night with a 3-1 win.

The 3-1 win backed an opening game 3-2 victory on Morrisburg ice and allowed the Lions to claim the series four points to zero.

The Lions will advance to their league final after the March break and will play one of the two Metcalfe teams currently playing in the other semi-final series.

North Dundas was first on the scoreboard Thursday night, Jason Sloan beating Lions' goaltender Mike Adlington for their lone goal of the night.

At 7:39 of the first, Matt Wilson replied for the Lions evening the score at 1-1.

It was with 3:02 left in the second period that Easter got rolling for the game winning tally, and late in the third he finished it off for the 3-1 win.

Peewee Bs making little progress

MORRISBURG—Neither Metcalfe nor the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were able to make any progress in the opening game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey league four-point playoff series here last Tuesday.

In fact, there wasn't a lot of progress made in the second game at Metcalfe, Thursday either.

The two opened their four-point series on Morrisburg ice and settled for a scoreless tie for a point apiece. Then in Metcalfe Thursday it was more of the same as they played to a 2-2 draw.

While neither team has been able to gain an advantage in the series, they have pushed it to a one game decision with the third game to take place after the March break.

Providing the scoring punch for the Lions in Metcalfe were Craig Belanger and Sheldon Tryon. Belanger got it rolling with help from Tryon, and for the second goal Tryon did the scoring and Belanger assisted.

Reds advance on 2-0 win

METCALFE—The Morrisburg Senior Novice Reds wrapped up their four-point series against Metcalfe here Friday night with a 2-0 win and now advance to take on Kemptville.

Morrisburg and Metcalfe took their series the distance, the Reds opening it up with a 6-1 win. In game two, Metcalfe came charging back for a 3-0 win which left the match tied at two points each.

Then in game three the two settled down, coming up with a 2-2 tie which forced the series into the extra game.

In game four, the Reds came out strong posting a pair of first period goals which ended up being the only goals of the game.

Ben Mustard kicked it off less than a minute into the first period with help from Michael DeJong. Then at 6:51, Matt Collins struck with James McConnell assisting.

Brandon Cassell was between the pipes for the shutout.

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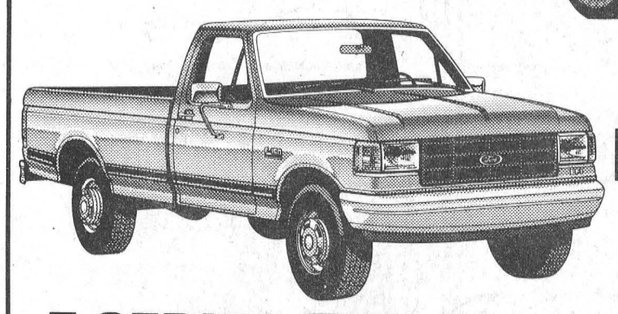

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