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VOLUME 124 NO. 6 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Parks board step closer to waterfront upgrading

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The addition of twelve maple trees do not a park make, admits the parks management board. But for residents eyeing the waterfront park for signs of last year's promised upgrading, it's a tentative step in the right direction.

"We could end up with egg on our face," says board member Les Cruickshank, who's volunteered his company's backhoe to move the trees — a gift from Dupont Canada — from bushland east of the village.

Recent unpredictable weather could make moving the 20-to-30-foot high trees a risky job. The ball of earth surrounding the roots must remain frozen to enable the trees to stand upright in the backhoe bucket. That's why the next two weeks, before the weather gets warmer, are so crucial, he says.

"It might work, it might not, but even if we get nine of the 12 trees, we'll consider ourselves lucky," says Cruickshank.

But replanting 12 trees — six near the beach changeroom and six near the new washrooms — is merely a token gesture at giving the 28-year-old park its long sought-after facelift.

And members agree it's a far cry from the improvements put forward at a public meeting here last winter.

The "master plan" drawn up by St. Lawrence Parks Commission planner John Cottrill and presented to village council last February divided the 52-acre site into active and passive recreation areas.

Work on the so-called "active area" began last spring with the relocation of the ball diamonds and soccer field from the school board property to the waterfront park. The plan also calls for barbecue pits, picnic tables, benches and an enlarged parking area near the dock.

But to date little has been done with the "passive" parkland area, east of Church Street.

A council bylaw enacted in the early 1960s prohibits the construction of permanent structures, except washrooms or changerooms, on the land. The master plan depicts a free-flowing water course, stationary pond and different land elevations.

Less talk, more action

Cruickshank warned board members during a meeting here last Thursday that less talk and more action is needed to turn the empty park into the "people place" envisioned by the board last year.

Ratepayers are already chagrined by attempts to relocate the ball diamonds. Light poles were installed incorrectly and the ball diamonds do not meet regulation dimensions.

The $32,000 federal grant received by the village to move the playing fields has been exhausted. Any further repairs must come from village coffers. While these wrongs can be righted, the minor ball association will likely have to spend its upcoming season on the old diamonds.

Cruickshank urged the board to spend some of the $10-15,000 sitting in a bank account to have a professional study of the park done. "Or else we'll be sitting here this time next year saying 'wouldn't it be nice'."

"We've got to do some long-term planning. We need a plan with distances, heights, elevations — everything laid out properly so we can get down to work," he said, again offering his backhoe for any trenching work to be done in the park.

Chairman Karen Gorrell agreed the money in that bank account is for park development — and not, as some would suggest, to purchase park benches, playground equipment and picnic tables. These items come under the property committee's budget.

But she cautioned that before any money is spent on such a study, the board should meet with council to see if it's in favor of the proposal. The previous council appeared reluctant to endorse the idea of waterfalls and streams in the park because of the potential maintenance costs that would be incurred, she said.

"We'll have to persuade council to hire someone to look after it," she told Peter McCooeye, council's representative on the nine-person board. "It's not our mandate to maintain it."

Board members will meet again Feb. 20 to study the master plan before requesting a meeting with council. The group will also have to decide what short and long-term projects it wants to tackle, then sell the idea to council.

"There's no point having nine people hammering out all sorts of plans for the park if council's not in favor of it..."



KING OF THE CASTLE — Students of St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg take time before catching their bus Monday afternoon to show off a well-constructed snow fort. The play yard at St. Mary's is decorated with several different styles of forts — and the children are making full use of each and every one. Fort builders in the above photo are, from left, Shawn McGann, Sandra Slykhuis, Kristine McGann and Mark Lemay. —McNairn photo

Elliott sees light at end of tunnel

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The final hurdle in Art Elliott's eight-year struggle to erect a marina and docking facilities on the Iroquois waterfront has been resolved.

Village council last week agreed in principle to help develop a public parking lot north of the present launch ramp — a move which should put to rest any fears of parking congestion along the Boathouse Road.

The proposed 200 by 300-foot parking lot will accommodate 100 cars, and a further 120 cars with boat trailers. It will be available to persons using the boathouse, airport hangar and launch ramp.

Council approved the lease agreement, requesting site control over the number of cars and trailers the lot will hold, provided Elliott pays for the zoning amendment. The land there is currently zoned open space, with no provision for parking.

Elliott says he hopes to bring in fill, dig the culvert and begin developing the lot this spring.

"Things have been going on here for so long. The latter stages were dragged out with zoning matters. I hope this means we can now get everything underway."

Elliott's project has been plagued with delays from all levels of government — most recently the local level — since the onset.

Because the marina will be

Continued on page 2

Resource centre funding planned

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Members of the steering committee for a proposed emergency shelter and counselling centre for victims of family violence will sit down with government representatives next week to thrash out what can or cannot be funded.

"We'll be trying to decide what's feasible for us to ask for and what the ministry (of community and social services) can afford to give us," said Carol Thompson, the community worker hired in December by the steering committee to help prepare the formal funding proposals for the centre.

The ministry has already identified Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties as needing a combination emergency shelter and resource centre to serve rural battered women and their children. In December it promised funding was available for such a centre, likely to be located in Winchester.

Now in the second of a five-month contract with the steering committee, Thompson has been shuttling between her Matilda Township home and the various social service agencies across S.D.&G. She has been looking at which agencies offer what services and how the proposed Dundas resource centre could "tap into them" to help staff deal with women's crisis and post-crisis situations.

Thompson's legwork is currently being financed from her own pocket. A $25,000 start-up ministry grant has yet to arrive. "I don't blame the steering committee. I think it's just bureaucratic slowness. Maybe the cheque is in the mail," she said.

In her trips across the counties, Thompson found Dundas offers the fewest social services. Residents in Stormont County have much easier access to the services offered in Cornwall, while Alexandria, in Glengarry County, has already been identified as an area of need and is receiving services from Cornwall-based agencies, she said.

She said most services in the counties offer "excellent" programs and staff, but are plagued with lengthy waiting lists — not much help when a Dundas woman is faced with an immediate crisis of violence in the home.

There are no "safe homes" in the counties where women and their children can go for temporary refuge. The only area emergency shelter is Baldwin House in Cornwall. But, as she notes, it is only a transition house offering a safe refuge, and not a full service resource centre as proposed by the steering committee.

When Thompson and the committee meet with the ministry in Winchester next week, they will be negotiating for such things as the amount of staffing and what kinds of services and counselling the ministry should allow. Also discussed will be possible funding for emergency transportation, a telephone crisis line, pre-crisis counselling, and whether the centre could "purchase" other services, such as employment or retraining counselling from outside agencies.

"We will be asking the ministry what it is willing to sanction. It depends on what it is stressing at the time," she said.

Thompson would like to include in the centre a small library open to the general public offering information on a variety of social services and where they are available.

Pamphlets could include information on drug abuse, abortion, available employment programs, Alcoholics Anonymous and other self-help groups, she said.

"The victims (of violence) are the core of the centre, but we want to see offshoots — to encourage community involvement. Because it is a resource centre and not just an emergency shelter."



When ner switched oil companies two weeks ago, he initiated a mini price war among gas stations along Hwy. 2. He says he couldn't be mor about his recent change over from Petro-Canada to Shell Oil. See story page 3. —Mantell photo

Husband can't recall beating, found guilty of assaulting wife

MORRISBURG — Despite claims he could not recall beating his wife repeatedly on the head while she nursed their infant child, an R.R.1 Brinston man has been found guilty of assaulting his wife.

Siegfried Muselman told provincial court here yesterday he had no recollection of the event, which occurred Jan. 27, shortly after 6 p.m.

Helga Muselman, wife of the accused, told court how Muselman had returned home from his job at a lumber yard in an angry mood. He demanded she drive to his boss's house and get his record of employment.

After twice refusing his request to go get the work record, she said he became even angrier. He walked over to where she was sitting on the couch and hit her on the head six times.

He kicked her on her legs before he resumed hitting her on the head. During this time she continued to hold the 14-month-old child in her arms.

"The second time I didn't know how many times he hit me because I was dizzy and there was a buzzing noise in my ears," she said.

She told the court her husband had been acting strangely all week. The night of the incident, she said, he was very moody but did not appear drunk. She admitted he never touched the baby nor their two-year-old sleeping in another room.

After about half an hour, she told court, she agreed to get the employment record, drove to his boss's house and called police.

Under examination by assistant Crown attorney Alan Ain, Muselman said he remembered only asking her to get his work record.

He said she agreed to go for it, and he then ate supper, had a bath, and went to bed.

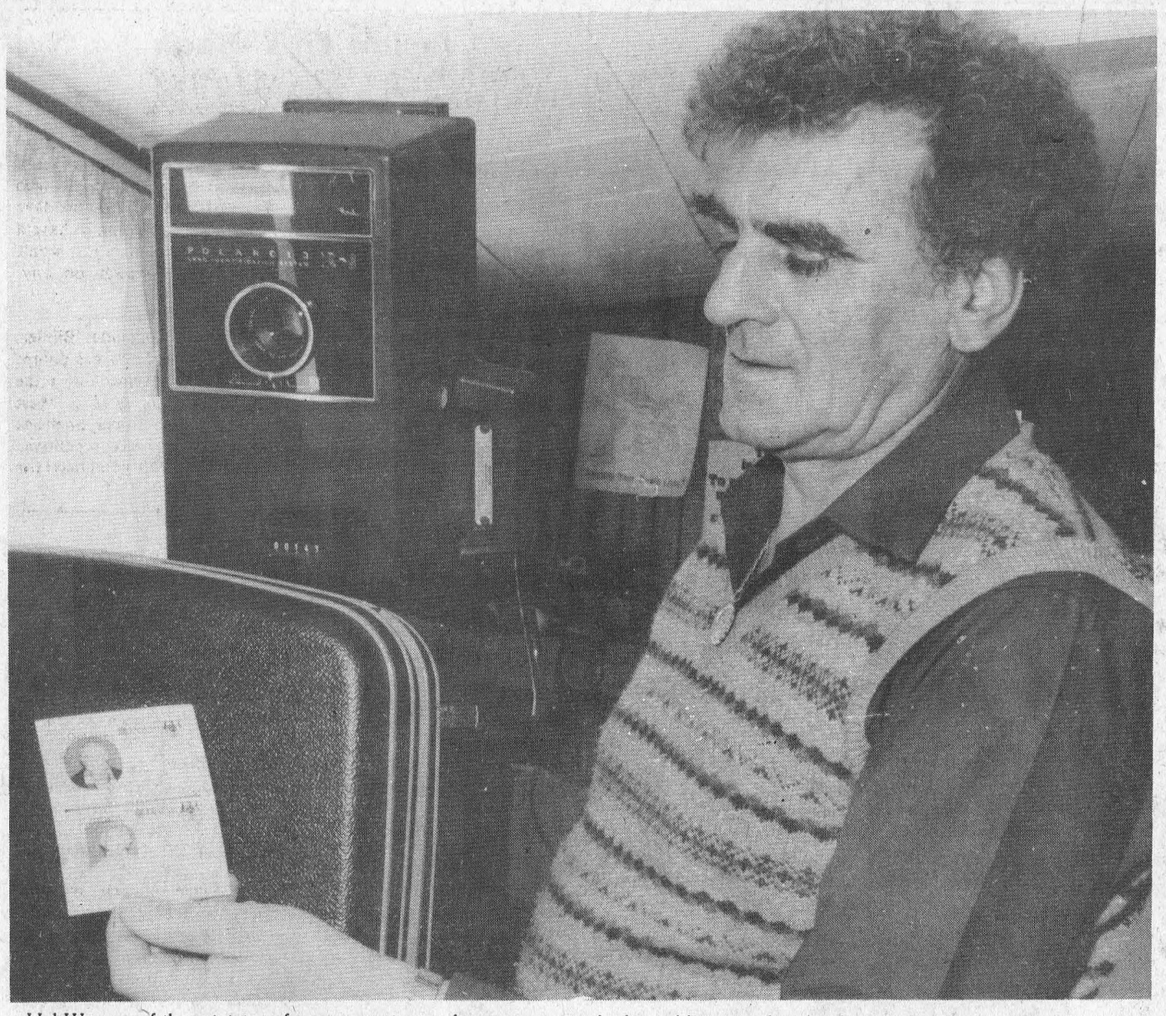
"I can't remember ever hitting my wife at all," he said, adding he's been under a lot of pressure at work recently.

In seeking a guilty verdict, Ain said the evidence was overwhelming that Muselman had assaulted his wife.

Defence lawyer Doug Grenkie agreed the assault did occur but said his client, in the week since the incident occurred, has attempted to get help for his problem. He has enrolled in weekly counselling classes to try and find out why he abused his wife.

Judge Bruce Hunter ordered a detailed pre-sentence report on the accused. He also ordered Muselman not to contact his wife, who, with her children has since moved in with friends in Glen Robertson.

Muselman will appear for sentencing March 25.



Hal Wagner of the ministry of transportation and communication's drivers' licensing bureau, has a new toy—a Polaroid camera designed to produce the driver licence identification photos now required by MTC. Aimed at preventing drivers from using other people's licences, the new photo licence program came into effect Monday. It will be phased in over the next three years. Ontario is the fourth province to require photos on drivers' licences, and will spend $8.6 million to implement the system.

Light shines at end of tunnel

Continued from page 1

located along the Boathouse Road, and straddles both Matilda Township and Iroquois boundaries, two separate subdivider agreements had to be negotiated.

Iroquois' agreement, allowing Elliott to take out a permit for a gas attendant's hut and to install gas holding tanks, was completed last year.

But an objection by adjacent landowner George Jackson that the marina would increase traffic and parking near his property, has held up Matilda's side of the deal.

Jackson feared the portion of the Carman Road south past Craig Packaging, leading to the Boathouse Road, would become congested.

Ontario Hydro, which owns and maintains the access road, had given Elliott permission to use it for his marina provided he erect a sign warning users they do so at their own risk.

Jackson demanded the road be opened to the public but neither the municipality nor counties council cared to assume responsibility for it.

However now, says Elliott, with Iroquois' decision to lease him land for a public parking lot, the issue is settled.

"It should pretty well bring things in line with Matilda Township."

The idea for a separate parking lot was suggested last fall following a meeting between Elliott, Jackson, Matilda Township council and a representative from the ministry of municipal affairs.

They also agreed there would be no parking along the boathouse road and that Elliott would be responsible for enforcing this restriction.

Elliott says he hopes to complete the first phase of the 3,500-feet of docking slips this summer. The rest will be expanded over the next two summers as need requires.

Richmire pleads guilty to assaults

MORRISBURG — Raymond Richmire, 25, of R.R.1 Morrisburg, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and assault causing bodily harm in connection with two separate incidents at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant last August.

On Jan. 27 Richmire pleaded guilty to assaulting Allen McNairn, 21, of Morrisburg, who was working at the restaurant when the disturbance broke out Aug. 9 around 10:30 p.m.

Richmire pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault against Victor Markell of Matilda Township for a melee which errupted in the restaurant parking lot Aug. 4. He later changed his plea to guilty for the lesser offence of assault causing bodily harm.

Three other related charges, criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle, carrying an offensive weapon and breach of probation, were all dropped.

Richmire will be sentenced for both assaults Feb. 18 following a pre-sentencing report.

Richmire was scheduled to appear in provincial court here yesterday, Feb. 4, to face two charges of arson. But assistant Crown attorney Alan Ain asked the matter be adjourned until April 1 when one of his key witnesses, Tracey Richmire, could be present to testify.



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Page 9 — Item 6, **IONA TWIN-MOTOR SPEEDVAC,** No. 43-6206-4. This product is not exactly as illustrated. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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Petro-Can defection triggers gas price break

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Les Bilmer wears his oil company insignias like a veteran carries war medals. His sweater says "BP". The coat he dons on the way to the pumps is the bland brown issue of Petro-Canada. His cap sports the familiar yellow Shell crest.

Bilmer, who has operated his Hwy. 2 service station east of the plaza since he took over from his father-in-law in 1969, is pleased as punch to be out from under the Crown-owned oil company and basking in the private enterprise promises of Shell.

He has been unhappy since Jan. 1983 when the government company refused to renegotiate the remainder of the 15-year contract he held with BP prior to its takeover.

On Jan. 18 Bilmer brought down the garage bay door on a two-year battle with Petro-Canada to end the contract agreement. A few days later he donned his new cap with the yellow insignia, watched gas prices drop and sales jump by a third.



Down with the old . . . and the price of gas

He said his experience with Petro-Canada has left him with a "bad taste". "Towards the end I was fighting once or twice a week on the phone with the Ottawa office," he said. "They called me one Monday and said to put prices up five cents a litre. And by mid-afternoon Charlie's (Petro Canada) had gone up too. It was kept high all summer because they had the two of us together. We were locked in."

Bilmer can certainly sympathize with the Gravenhurst couple who defied Petro-Canada's set gas rate and sliced a few tenths of a cent per litre from their prices to remain competitive. Bilmer says both his and the Petro-Canada station owned by Charlie Cassell begged the company to keep them in line with their Cornwall competitors. All to no avail.

But the story has ended more happily for Bilmer than for the McAras in Gravenhurst. He was able to sign with Shell one month before his Petro-Canada contract was to expire. For their rebellious actions, the McAras were told this week their contract had just been "terminated" and their underground tanks would be removed by spring.

Dropped five cents

Since Bilmer hoisted the large Shell sign proclaiming his new allegiance, village motorists have reaped the benefits. In two weeks, Bilmer's prices have dropped almost five cents a litre — over 20 cents a gallon — to 47.1 cents a litre for regular gasoline and 50.1 for unleaded gas.

His actions have forced his competition to do likewise. Both Cassell's Petro-Canada station, and the independent Seaway Gas, have lowered their prices to 46.9 cents a litre for regular and 49.9 for unleaded.

Bilmer has discovered he is not alone in welcoming the demise of one Petro-Canada operation among thousands across the country. "I've had alot of people, who wouldn't tell me before, say they didn't want to buy gas from me because it was from the government." He says he knows of at least one person who no longer has to drive to Iroquois to fill up. The man distrusted the quality of gas sold by independents, but refused to buy from Petro-Canada, he said.

Like the McAras, Bilmer has complained loudly over the oil company's intransigence on gas pricing. But he also disapproved of the way Petro-Canada has managed its agent service stations following successive takeovers of Fina, BP and Gulf oil companies.

He said he could not count on prompt delivery of gasoline, and was encouraged to buy large volumes of Petro-Canada products, only to be stuck later with obsolete merchandise it refused to take back or exchange.

"They're unorganized. They can't even look after what they got and they go out and get more (stations)," he said. "The worst thing is you could never get a straight answer. The people who were with BP and Gulf before have no idea if they're going to have a job tomorrow, so they just won't give a straight answer on anything."

In contrast, concludes Bilmer, Shell has installed new gas pumps — a great improvement over the last set of "antiques". Most importantly, says Bilmer, Shell has promised to keep him competitive.

And that is surely good news for everybody.

Iroquois wants more in Twp. agreement

IROQUOIS — The combined number of fires in Iroquois and Matilda Township last year remained relatively unchanged from 1984 figures, says a 1985 report released by the Iroquois volunteer fire department.

But because fire calls to the township outnumber those in the village by almost two to one, Iroquois council will be seeking more compensation when the two parties meet shortly to discuss a new contract.

The village and the township have a joint waste-firefighting agreement which is renewed annually. Matilda allows the village to use its dump for garbage disposal in return for protection by the village's fire department. The current agreement expired Dec. 31, 1985.

Last year the department logged 42 occurrences — 29 in the township and 13 in the village. In 1984 volunteer firefighters responded to 45 calls—30 in the township and 15 in the village. In both 1984 and 1985, says fire chief Willard Duncan, seven of the village calls were Hallowe'en-related incidents.

According to the statistics released last month, house fires accounted for the greatest dollar loss — $182,750 — and the most manhours — 197.

But village council is concerned by the growing number of silo, grass and barn fires. Last year, says the report, 90 manhours and $23,000 in damage resulted from barn fires in the township.

Village clerk Betty Marlin says a new agreement will likely be discussed within the next two weeks. Its terms will depend heavily on the costs of operating the dump as opposed to fire-fighting costs, she added. The last time the two met Matilda Township agreed to help pay for a new firetruck for the village's fire department.

A 1984 report released by the Ontario Fire Marshal pegged Matilda Township as the fire hotspot of Dundas County.

Needed - organizer with a heart

MORRISBURG — February is heart month. And the local chapter of the heart and stroke foundation is hoping someone here in Morrisburg will have a heart.

It's in desperate need of a volunteer to take charge of the canvass for the Morrisburg, Mariatown and Riverside Heights area.

There are plenty of canvassers on hand to do the door-to-door work, but no one to head up the group.

Last year canvassers here raised an estimated $3,000 for research into cardiac related illnesses.

Persons interested in putting their organizational skills to good use for the month of February should contact Doris Erratt at 543-2261 or Shirley Testerink at Quester's Gift Shop.

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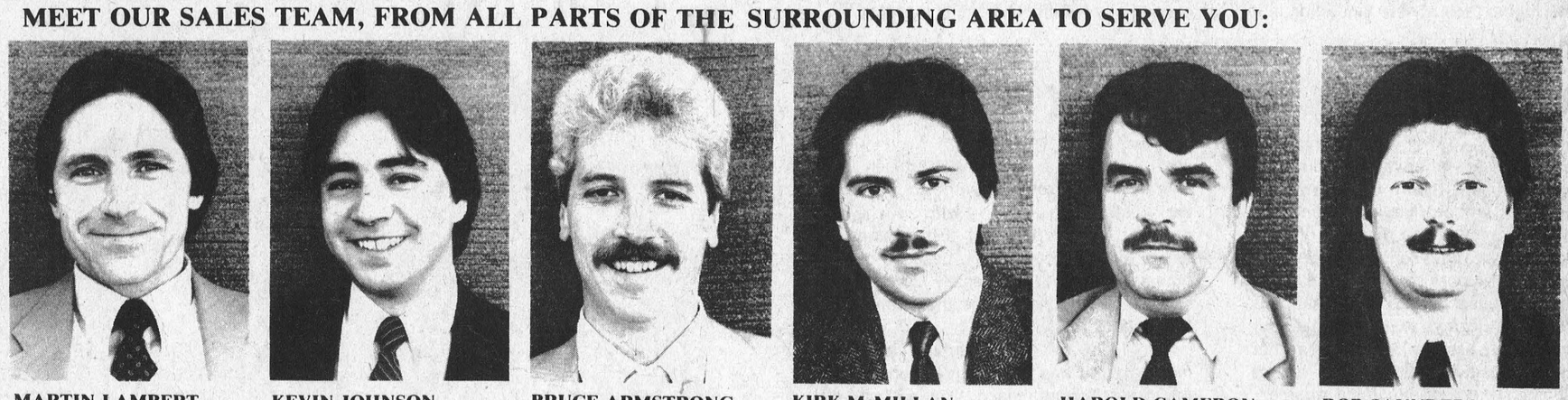

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The silent killer

In newspapers and magazines, on radio and television, Canadians are constantly being exhorted to "perform a death-defying act - have your blood pressure checked". As a result, a large percentage of the enquiries received by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario ask why such a drive to have everyone's blood pressure checked, even when one has no symptoms.

The answer, of course, is that hypertension, or high blood pressure, is the single most identifiable factor contributing to heart attack and stroke and kidney disease. It is also a factor in half the deaths due to heart disease. About two million Canadians have hypertension, and many of them will risk premature death and disability, unless their blood pressure is reduced.

High blood pressure usually produces no symptoms until it's too late, and in most cases, doctors don't know what causes it. Consequently everyone should have his or her blood pressure checked regularly. The test is simple and painless. If you have hypertension, it can be controlled in most cases with drug and diet therapy.

There is a tendency to think that high blood pressure only affects the elderly. But it can occur at any age. Physicians have detected hypertension in persons of all ages. At least half of the two million Canadians with high blood pressure don't know they have it. Of those who do know, only half are being treated adequately, or at all.

While the means of controlling high blood pressure are readily available, the incentive to seek out and continue treatment is too often lacking in those who have it. It requires a lot of persistence and attention, and many patients have become discouraged, particularly when there is a feeling of well-being, and no apparent symptoms. In the long run, though, it's worth it.

High blood pressure victims also ignore other factors, which work with hypertension to increase the possibility of heart attack or stroke. The Heart Foundation calls them risk factors, and they include improper diet, cigarette smoking, lack of exercise and obesity. Heredity can also play a role. Persons whose parents have high blood pressure are more likely to have it themselves.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is conducting programs to make the public aware of the very real problem of high blood pressure, and feels that if more people had their blood pressure checked regularly, there would be a marked increase in the number who live longer, healthier lives. The methods of treatment are available, but without a knowledgeable, co-operative public, all these weapons against the disease known as "the silent killer" mean nothing.

Perilous time for deer

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

This year, however, with considerable snowfall, and unusually severe weather, the herd could again be in jeopardy.

But it is not the natural predators which take the highest toll at this time. Nor is it the poacher or illegal hunter. The greatest enemy of the deer herd from now until April is the dog which is allowed to run loose, and soon learns to hunt with a pack, and run to exhaustion the pregnant does, before tearing them and their unborn fawns to pieces.

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

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

Everyone needs a will

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

How much simpler and better to pay for a competent lawyer to prepare a will which makes sure your wishes will prevail in the disposal of the worldly goods you may ahve accumulated.

Five things that a will does for you are these:

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

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

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

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

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

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The February 4th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Alf Taylor, secretary-registrar of the Ottawa District Hockey Association had announced that an all-star team from the St. Lawrence Senior League would play Canada's National team in Hull. Players for the team were chosen by Taylor and Ralph Hurley, coach of the Morrisburg Combines who had been selected to coach the All-Stars. Of the 16 players to participate, seven were from the Combines. They included goalie Gerry Fleury and Pat Brophy, Ed St. Louis, Mel Tomalty, Big Doug Casselman, Weiner Brown and Red Lawlor.

The Williamsburg Jets, leaders of the St. Lawrence Intermediate hockey league, had little pity on the league's newest entry at the Morrisburg rink when they downed their visitors from Prescott 23-0. The big light blinker was Paul Beckstead who scored five of his teams markers and Russ Casselman was next with four.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market White Swan toilet tissue was eight rolls for 88 cents and eight ounce tins of Habitant pea soup were 10 cents each.

1956

It was reported in the February 10th, 1956 issue of The Leader that George E. Beavers had been elected to head the local branch of the Red Cross Society.

The death of Fred Howson February 6th, removed the last member of a family which had been prominent in the business life of Morrisburg for more than a century. His grandfather, as a young man brought his family to Morrisburg and followed his trade of tinsmith and roofer. Two sons, Thomas Howson and George Howson learned the trade and for years carried on the business under the name of Howson Brothers. In their day, their articles of tin played a prominent part in every household. Fred Howson was born in Morrisburg in 1887 a son of Thomas Howson and his wife Catherine Casselman. He learned the trade of tinsmith from his father and uncle and followed this all his life.

Morrisburg village clerk James. T. Davis was advertising for a police constable.

Savers' Morrisburg store was having a super sale to reduce stock in preparation for the coming of the Seaway.

A prominent citizen of Morrisburg for almost a century, Robert Franklin Lyle A.C. died at his home on First Street in his 91st year. Born in 1867 he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle and the grandson of Robert Lyle a Presbyterian minister in Morrisburg in 1828. He began the study of law in the officer of Sir Jas. P. Whitney, of Morrisburg who later became Premier of Ontario. He was called to the Bar in 1890 and formed a partnership with Frank Tyrell until the latter's death in 1896.

Residents of the village of Morrisburg were invited to the opening of the Renunion Properties Co. Ltd. show house in the Orchard Heights subdivision.

1946

Pictured on the front page of the February 1st, 1946 issue of The Leader was Cpl. H.W. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Barkley of Williamsburg, who was among Canadian troops repatriated to Canada on the troop ship Ile de France. Local men returning aboard the S.S. Scythia were Cfmn. J. Ryrie, Iroquois and Pte. R.E. Norgate Morrisburg. Flt. Sgt. D.S. Thompson, Iroquois and Sgt. D.W. Willard, Morrisburg returned aboard the Aquitania and the Queen Elizabeth.

The finals in the Merrill Trophy competition were played at the Morrisburg Curling Rink with Mrs. F.S. Broder's rink winning over Mrs. J.E. Christensen. Members of the Broder rink were Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. Tom Connor and Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill.

Auctioneers advertising their services were Thos. Barnhart Mariatown, Dwight Tupper Chesterville and Ross Beckstead Wales.

1936

The February 7th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported a successful masquerade-carnival had been held at the Morrisburg arena. Hazel Berkley won for the best lady's costume and Sarah Murdock had the best girls costume. For the gents it was Doug McGillis as a robot and Abraham Kerr was judged best boy in costume. Fred Duval won the boys skating race and Sarah Murdock was first in the girls.

Dick Merkley, Chesterville's singing school teacher, was receiving considerable recognition for his ability as a radio singer.

The Great Hotel Murder with Edmond Lowe and Victor McLaglen was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1926

It was reported in the February 5th, 1926 issue of The Leader that Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hutt had celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

While working in the bush east of Hallville, William Seymour of VanCamp shot and killed a large black bear weighing 200 pounds.

Attendance figures for Morrisburg Collegiate Institute showed an enrollment of 158 students.

A sleigh load of Williamsburg hockey fans drove to Cardinal to see a game between Cardinal and Brinston.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

From the issue of Garden Magazine (January 1920) comes an offer of "A Garden Full of Salads 25 Cents". They include six garden vegetables: Cress, Endive, two Lettuces, Chinese Cabbage and Swiss Chard. Some of the varieties are still popular today. Extra-curled Cress is one. The Chard Lucullus and moss--curled Endive are both found in modern seed catalogues but their curled Simpson Lettuce has been replaced by Black-Seeded Simpson. The May King Butterhead is still available and according to Burrage hasn't been matched.

Several years ago the Garden Column in the Victoria Colonist Daily offered a free pack of mixed salad seeds, listing the varieties on the envelope, with simple growing instructions. We like the idea of a salad package and think a lot of growers miss the mark by not offering customers a mix pack of greens. Out of a dozen plants you might have a choice of 4 leaf, 4 curled and 4 head lettuce. Mixed packs of herbs and tomatoes work, why not salads?

If you're pondering the order form in your favorite catalogue, we repeat last years suggestion to try Mache, commonly called Corn Salad. It's still the most expensive green at the grocers and incredibly easy to grow. Lettuce which isn't quite green, rather tinged with red is one called Ruby. Handsome in the garden, it looks good mixed with other greens in a salad bowl too. We like Oak Leaf Lettuce — neat shape and a little more flavor especially after a winter of Iceberg. Why not try the Garden Magazine's suggestion of Cress — "ready for cutting three weeks after sowing seeds."

Turning to the experts, one we like best is the Burpee Gardener's Companion and Cookbook. Lois Burpee who deplores cutting green's with scissors or a knife, always tears the leaves apart into mouth-size pieces. Tasteful! She is even more adamant about Onions. "Use only two thin slices for a bowl of lettuce which serves two or three — cut slices into two thirds and separate the crescents." Salads, she says, can be ruined by too much Onion.

Another gardener cum cook is Ruth Matson. She's a member of the NATIS Club, (the Never a Tomato in a Salad Club). Why carefully dry all those greens, only to have the tomatoes dribble all over them, she asks? Instead she suggests a variation on a theme of the classic oil & vinegar dressing. Alternate red wine vinegar with tarragon vinegar or lemon juice and different combinations of herbs — Chives seem to be one of her, and our favorites.

For the simplest of dressings we return to the Burpee book:

Vinegar and Sugar dressing

Pour a little cider vinegar on young loosehead lettuce leaves and sprinkle with sugar.

Resources Ministry proposes angling licence for residents

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing a $10-a-year angling licence for Ontario residents age 18 to 64, and a $5-a-year licence for residents 65 and over.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio told the Ontario Legislature recently that a condition of the proposal is that most of the revenues generated by the licence be used directly to improve Ontario's angling fisheries, and also that the licence meet with the acceptance of the anglers of Ontario.

"We feel the majority of anglers support a resident fishing licence as a means of helping to pay for the protection, maintenance and rebuilding of the resource they use," he said.

"We would like to see a licence introduced in time for the 1987 fishing season. However, before we go any further with this proposal, we will make sure the public has a chance to give us their opinion, and to participate in shaping the conditions — including the cost of the licence."

Mr. Kerrio said the draft proposal presented to the Legislature recently is to be considered only a starting point for discussion and negotiation.

A round of public meetings will be held across the province during the next three months to enable public participation in formulating the final terms of the angling licence. The public will also be asked to comment on how the revenues generated by the licence should be spent.

The Ontario government spends more than $30-million annually on fisheries programs. The fisheries budget dollars go toward fish and habitat protection, public education and co-operative programs, cleaning up polluted fisheries habitat, fish stocking and research.

"Much more still needs to be done," Mr. Kerrio said. "We estimate that a resident sport fishing licence could add $10 million to our fisheries management budget. The increased revenues would allow us to expand our programs, and tackle many more projects to improve sport fishing across the province."

The introduction of a resident sport fishing licence has received support from groups such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

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Annual meeting of WMS held in Brockville

The annual meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, W.D., was held January 21st at the First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

We were warmly greeted by the president, Mrs. Mawhinney. The worship service, based on the Bible scripture Luke 4: 8-15, Parable of the Sower, was conducted by the Prescott auxiliarv. All secretaries gave their reports. Financial secretary, Ruth Kirkwood was pleased to report that we had exceeded our allocation for 1985. Delegates to attend Synodical in Ottawa are Gloria Purcell, Spencerville, Jean Hutchison, Morewood, Mary Moorhead, South Mountain, Beryl Hunter, Morrisburg. The delegates from Westport were not available. Delegate to council in Toronto is Gloria Purcell. Following the morning meeting a hot lunch was provided by the Brockville auxiliary.

Mrs. Mawhinney opened the afternoon program with a prayer. Reverend Armour conducted the installation of new officers. In the absence of new president Gloria Purcell, the meeting was turned over to 1st. vice, Mrs. D. Kraay of Kemptville whose first duty was the introduction of guest speakers, Rev. J. Eenkhoorn of Spencerville-Ventnor and Rev. J. Armour of Kemptville. In keeping with the theme "Onward in Mission" their presentation was Evangelism and Church Growth. Rev. Eenkhoorn defined evangelism as a messenger sharing the good news. Rev. Armour stressed that the congregation is the focal point for evangelism, that the evangelist must be the local congregations. Rev. Eenkhoorn continued with the definition of church and the purpose of the church, "Why are we here." The reverends have been asked to continue their presentation during the May Rally to be held Wed., May 28th in Spencerville. Special music was provided by soloist Mrs. Joy Armour.

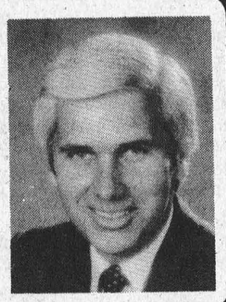
Mrs. Eleanor Duncan presented Mrs. Mawhinney with an Honorary Life Membership and pin, thanking her on behalf of all members for her untiring effort during her term as president.

An executive meeting will be held in Morrisburg March 18th, 10:30 a.m.



Charlies Tait, second from right, was the winner of the Shriners Love Boat draw, held Dec. 17, 1985 at the Finch Arena. Proceeds from the draw will go to help needy children under the age of 18 who require orthopedic or burn treatments through the service club. Anyone in need of treatment can call toll free at 1-800-361-7539 for more information. Pictured above are, from left, Doug Seller, draw chairman; Ivan DesCotes, president of the S.D.&G. Shrine Club; Tait; and Cecil Vallance, assistant draw chairman.
—Special photo

REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL
BY
NORM WARNER, M.P.



The federal government recently announced that it will contribute $210 million to create jobs for young people next summer. The Challenge '86 program will build on the success of last year's program and with its new components should substantially contribute to the decrease of youth unemployment.

In 1985 Challenge '85 was a great success and resulted in the creation of over 100,000 summer jobs for students.

Provincial and municipal governments, as well as businesses and non-profit organizations, are invited to participate in this program designed to create career and learning-related summer jobs for students.

A total of $180 million will go toward the six component programs of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, anticipating the creation of 93,000 jobs.

Some $30 million will be made available through the Canadian Jobs Strategy for carrying out the 1986 census. The census will create 25,000 jobs, priority will be given to hiring young people for these positions.

A total of $127 million will be allocated to the Summer Employment/Experience Development component through wage subsidies to businesses, non-profit organizations and communities hiring young people.

The Business Drive for jobs will receive $1.3 million, while $2 million will be made available for the Students Business Loans Program.

Approximately $4 million will be allocated to Work Orientation Workshops designed for disadvantaged youth.

Canada Employment Centres for Students, and the Native Internship Program will receive $16 million.

Wage Subsidies through the Summer Employment/Experience Development program will be provided to help support the creation of jobs for students acting as hosts and hostesses at Canada Pavillion at Expo 86. The federal government is also cooperating with the Province of British Columbia to provide student training subsidies to firms participating in Expo 86.

The youth employment situation has improved since the 1984 election. The unemployment rate for the 15 to 24 age group fell from 18.3 to 16.2% in November 1985. The federal government has confidence that the Experience 86 program will contribute to the continuation of this downward trend.

Birth announcements

KLAEHN — Herb and Lisa are pleased to announce the birth of Alissa Leigh on January 21, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Donald and Nathan.

LACKEY—"Hi! My name is Trisha Leanne. My Daddy, Russ, had to put the pedal-to-the-medal but he got my Mommy, Doris, to the hospital in time for me to be born. A birthday present for Nanny McKinnon, I was born on January 26, 1986, and weighed a healthy 8 lbs. 3 oz. I'm a new sister for Derek, Kori and Kelly. Happy grandparents are Irene and Ralph Duncan, Perth, and Geraldine MacKinnon, Iroquois. A special thank you to Dorothy McMillan for taking such good care of my brother and for helping my Mommy and Daddy."

Ontario public libraries receive $32 million to support services

TORONTO — Ontario public libraries will receive $32 million in funding to support library services for the 1986/87 fiscal year, Citizenship and Culture Minister Dr. Lily Munro announced. This is an increase totalling $1.7 million over last year in total provincial support to public libraries.

This money includes direct transfer payments of $23.4 million to public libraries. The remaining $8.6 million provides funding for the Ontario Library Service, the Native Library Development Program, the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board, the French Language Library Collection Development Program, and other special library programs.

"I am very pleased with the increase in ministry funding to provincial libraries," Dr. Munro said. "The announcement today also enables libraries to plan budgets better because it coincides with local government transfer payments, which are the libraries' main source of revenue."

Each Ontario public library board will receive an increase of at least 4.2 per cent over its total grant amount of last year calculated on a per household basis, using statistics prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. This increase represents adjustments for inflation and any growth in the number of households in municipalities.

The grant for public libraries in Southern Ontario increases from $5.90 to $6.15 per household. County libraries will continue to receive a basic $25,000 grant.

Funding for Indian band libraries will remain on a per capita basis, with increases from $2.33 to $2.43 per capita in Southern Ontario and from $2.54 to $2.67 per capita in Northern Ontario.

"The increased funding reflects our commitment to maintain the high standards Ontario residents have come to enjoy from their libraries," the Minister added.

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T-31

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T-33 Teleflora T-35

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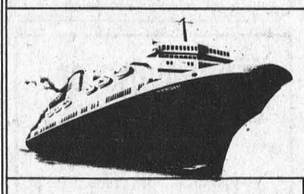

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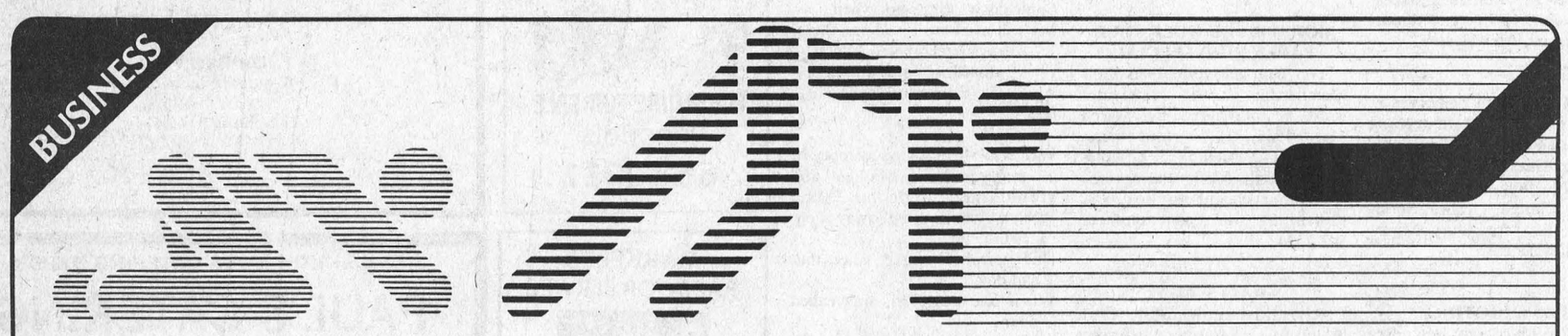

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family, friends, and neighbors for the flowers, gifts, cards, and phone calls while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr.'s Houze, Prins and Rosenquist, the nurses on the 2nd floor and the I.C. Unit. I would also like to thank D. Smith and M. Simpson, the ambulance service, Dr. Anne Chande and the staff at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.
Bernice Norton
6pd

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Phone 283-5533 collect
5/9/13c

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk, General Delivery, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0 (in the future), (I'm in the Iroquois Motel room 17).
4-6pd

BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

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

COMING EVENTS

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

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

VALENTINE TEA AND BAKE SALE
Valentine Tea and Bake Sale will be held in Williamsburg United Church Hall on Saturday, February 8th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission $1.00. All proceeds for the Building Fund.
5-6pd

CREATIVE CIRCLE
Get in on the fun and supplement your income with Creative Circle Needlecraft Products. Have a class and earn Free Gifts.
Phone 537-2607 Brenda Lee
5-6pd

VALENTINE COFFEE PARTY AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, February 15th, 1986, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. Morrisburg. Admission $1.00.
4-6c

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

OSGOODE MALE CHOIR
Will be participating in our worship service on Sunday, February 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Everyone welcome. Meditation by Rev. W. DeJong.
6pd

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

MALE STAG
In honor of David Phifer, Saturday, February 8th, 1986. For tickets call 543-2411, 535-2395 or 657-4858.
6pd

EUCHRE
Morrisburg Masonic Temple, Order Eastern Star, Friday, February 7th, 8 p.m. Cash prizes, 50-50 draw, lunch. Admission $1.00.
6pd

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

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

TRAPSHOOTING
February 9th, 1 p.m. Beginners welcome, instruction available. General meeting to follow shoot. Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club.
6pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIOR CITIZENS
Morrisburg Golf Club senior citizens section, pot luck and cards, bring a deck, Thursday, February 13th at 6 p.m.
6pd

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS AND CRAFTS
A meeting will be held Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre to elect the new executive. Any interested new people and all members are urged to attend.
6pd

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE SUPPER
Tuesday, February 11th at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Family entertainment to follow. Adults $4.00, children 12 and under $2.25, includes sausages, coffee and tea.
6c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
I take great pleasure in announcing the approaching marriage of my daughter Gay Ann (Kim) to Lonnie M. Campbell, of New Orleans, Louisiana, son of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and the late Curtis Campbell of Erwin, North Carolina. A candlelight ceremony will take place on Saturday evening March 1st, 1986 at 6 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.
Sybil Smith
6pd

M.E.L.T.
Lose those extra pounds the effective way by joining us at M.E.L.T. weekly meetings held on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. Osnabruck Centre; Thursday evening 6:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Hall, Morrisburg. New members are welcomed. For further information. Call Linda Devaul 543-2134 or Lynne Cook 543-2045.
6pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
February 5, 6, 7, and 8, **"TARGET"** (P.G. Starring Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon. A suspense and action show all the way.
6c

DANCE
Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Neighborhood Watch on Sunday, February 23, 1986 from 1-6 p.m. at the Matilda Hall. Music by Northland Duo. Admission $5 each, luncheon served. Proceeds to the Jaime Adams Fund. Tickets available at all Iroquois merchants or by calling 652-4897 or 652-2383.
6-8c

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Win an all expense trip to New York City in July. Boys and girls must be high school students, 16 or 17 years of age at time of participation. Special authorization may be granted to a student 15 years of age to participate. To apply get a "Candidates Experience Sheet" from your school office or contact the undersigned Lodge official: Mrs. Marion Thompson, 543-2954. Your local Odd Fellow or Rebekah Lodge pays full cost of the tour, students need to provide spending money only. For the delegate to be chosen all applicants will take part in a public speaking contest where a winner and runner up will be chosen. This is sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.
6c

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

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

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Call Fridays only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

REQUIRED TO START IMmediately—a caretaker for Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. This is a part-time position requiring approximately 6 hours per week. Please contact Harold McRae,
Phone 543-2521 if interested
5-6c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's,**
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Ottawa, Ontario
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc

CANADIAN PUBLISHERS require two telephone operators either full or part-time, hourly wage.
Phone 543-3553 or 543-3710
Mrs. Madden
6c

THE DUNDAS COUNTY Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of full-time residential councillor. Qualifications, D.S.W. Diploma; (M.R.C.) or B.S.T. with Pharmacology and experience working with the developmentally handicapped individuals. Please submit resume to:-
Barbara Plumb, D.C.A.M.R.,
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6c

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6c

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY — In fond and loving memory of a very beloved husband, father and grandfather, Ronald Edgar Barkley who passed away January 29, 1980.
We did not see you close your eyes,
Or hear your last faint sigh,
We only heard you were gone.—too late to say goodbye.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Someday we know not when
We will meet our loved one there.
Always remembered, sadly missed, still loved by
wife, Eileen and family
6pd

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Malcolm (Mac) Wilson, who passed away February 6th, 1985.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved, was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
Lovingly remembered by
wife, Anne, daughter debbie and husband Peter Bishop, son John DeGray and wife Marion, grandchildren Laura and Erica Bishop, Eric, Ronnie and Barry DeGray.
6pd

WORK WANTED

GRADUATE OF KEMPTVILLE College of Agriculture & Technology seeking employment in the welding trade. Contact L. Baldwin.
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5-6pd

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LADIES' SEIKO Gold Watch, Tuesday, January 28th, 1986. **"REWARD"**
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6pd

3 X-COUNTRY SKIS, between Upper Canada Village and Prescott. Reward.
Phone 657-4638 or 657-4830
6pd

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35th ANNIVERSARY

The family of Winnie and Frank Hutchison invite their friends to a celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. They will renew their vows in St. James' Anglican Church on Feb. 8th at 7 p.m. Then it's on to the Legion for dancing. A cold buffet will be served at 11 p.m. Best wishes only.

5-6p

OBITUARIES

John Scully

Many friends throughout the area learned with regret of the death of John Bernard Scully, a retired inspector with Ontario Hydro, and a resident of Morrisburg for the past 24 years. Mr. Scully died Thursday, January 30th at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 64 years of age, and had formerly lived at Sudbury and New Liskeard, Ontario.

Born at Calabogie, Ontario, January 15th, 1922, he was a son of the late Gerald Scully and his wife, the former Ellen Connelly. He received his education in Cobalt and New Liskeard, and was married at Cobalt September 27th, 1952 to Shirley Grace Cooper, who survives.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Scully of Toronto, two sons, Jeffrey of Calgary and Gerald of Ottawa, and a daughter Colleen, of Toronto. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Iola Eansor of Windsor and Teresa of Toronto; and two brothers, Joseph of Vancouver and Reginald of Westport.

A veteran of World War II, he has been an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion for the past 30 years, was a Past President of the Morrisburg Golf Club, and active in the Morrisburg Minor hockey program. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was at St. Mary's Church on Monday, February 3rd, when Father James MacGillivray celebrated he 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Tom Tindal, Kevin Keyes, Bill Jarvis, Jim Whelan, Len Dowser and Glen Vasey.

Earl Frank Fawcett

A retired employee of National Harbors Board, and resident of Iroma Apartments, Iroquois, for the past six years, Earl Frank Fawcett died at his home on Tuesday, January 28th. He was 76 years of age, and had resided in Matilda Township before coming to Iroquois.

A native of Matilda, he was born May 18th, 1908, a son of the late William Fawcett and his wife, Edna Walters. On December 20, 1938, at South Mountain, he was married to Dorothy Levere, who survives.

Also surviving are five daughters: Mildred (Mrs. K. Hamilton) of R.R.1, Brinston, Edith (Mrs. H. Fawcett) of R.R.1, Cardinal, Gail (Mrs. R. Hamilton) of Prescott, Marion (Mrs. F. Leizert) of Morrisburg and Muriel (Mrs. L. McRoberts) of Winchester; four sons, Carl, Larry, Peter and Garry all of Prescott; three sisters, Thelma (Mrs. Frank Jack) of Pesane, Sask., Mary (Mrs. D. Anderson) of Winnipeg, Man., Leaphy (Mrs. W. McNeil) of Prescott; one brother Stanley of Kingston. He also leaves 36 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by four brothers, Lorne, Arthur, Percy and Daniel, and by one sister, Vera Jackson.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Thursday, January 30th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Alan Tysick officiating. Interment will be in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Richard Legue, Tom Hamilton, Brian Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton, Mark Hamilton, Jeff Fawcett.

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



I am pleased to report that following a meeting and negotiations with the Minister of Health, the Honorable Murray Elston, funding will be provided to cover the Mount Carmel House Alcoholic Treatment Centre deficit to the end of their fiscal year. This, in my opinion, is a very efficiently run treatment centre and I assure all residents of the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry that I am doing my utmost to obtain ongoing regularly scheduled funding from the Ministry of Health. I wish to sincerely thank representatives of the executive of Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre for having attended with me and ensuring continuation of this very important phase in the treatment of alcohol abuse.

I was honored to attend the Carnival weekend in Matilda Township and, in particular, to have participated as a judge in choosing Matilda's Queen for 1986. Congratulations go to Cathy Gibson as Carnival Queen and to Missy Marston as runner-up and also to Missy for having been chosen by her peers as Miss Congeniality.

I also wish to extend my hearty congratulations to Mrs. Helen Gilmer for having been chosen Matilda's Citizen of the Year. This recognition was very well earned. May I, on behalf of all residents in the riding, offer my sincere congratulations to all contestants and organizers of the Matilda Winter Carnival 1986.

Elaine and I also very much enjoyed Robbie Burn's night at the Maxville and District Complex. We joined with the many friends, pupils and former pupils of Rae MacCulloch as the community expressed its deep appreciation for all that this lady has done for Highland Dancing over the past 30 years. Congratulations Rae, do keep up the good work.

I also wish to extend my personal congratulations to the new Optimist Club of Moose Creek on receiving their charter. Founding President Michel Theoret has worked very hard to ensure that this new Club gets off on the right foot and I note from the list of Founding Members that he has a very good organization behind him. I also wish to take this opportunity in congratulating the Moose Creek Optimist Club sponsor, the Optimist Club from St. Pascal. I assure the members of St. Pascal that they will never be sorry for having sponsored the new Moose Creek Optimist Club. Congratulations to one and all.

Ontario Progressive Conservative seek public input

When an individual is elected to any political office it is because the citizens in the area believe he or she is the best candidate to represent their interests and concerns, at that particular level of government.

But winning the election is only the beginning, because the issues and concerns during the election campaign may not be the issues and concerns of tomorrow or even next week. They change almost daily.

For a politician to keep abreast of what is vital to the citizens for whom he or she is responsible the office door must always be open, the telephones always attended, and the ear and heart always ready to listen.

In a continuing effort to address the concerns and key issues in the many regions of Ontario, our Party will be sponsoring eight regional policy conferences across the province. Our leader, Larry Grossman, and members of our Caucus will attend the sessions to gain first hand knowledge of what the important issues are for our fellow Ontarians.

I would like to emphasize that although these conferences are sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, we are very much interested in hearing from all Ontarians, not just members of our own political party.

The conferences will be held in Toronto, Barrie, Ottawa, London, Sudbury, Hamilton, Kingston and Thunder Bay. The first conference will be held on February 8, at University College in Toronto. For our region, the Policy Conference will be scheduled for April 12 in Kingston.

I encourage you to participate. It is only through your input, and with your assistance, that we can properly represent you at Queen's Park.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, February 9th, 1986
10:00 a.m.–Bible Class
11:00 a.m.–Worship
7:00 p.m.–Evangelistic Service
Tuesday–
7:00 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, February 9, 1986
11:00 a.m.–The Worship of God
The Message:
"Finding God In Strange Places"
Sunday School & Nursery Care
12/15 P.M. Pot Luck Lunch followed by the Congregational Annual Meeting.
3/30 P.M. Confirmation Study.

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

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 9th Last After Epiphany
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James, Morrisburg – 8.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. – 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois – 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg – 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES – St. James' Morrisburg – 7:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois – 7:00 p.m.

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

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister. Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, February 9th, 1986
10:30 a.m.–Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 9th, 1986
The Transfiguration Of Our Lord
St. Paul's, Morrisburg–
9:30 a.m.–Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights–
11:15 a.m.–Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Mid–Week Lenten Service:
ASH WEDNESDAY
Wednesday, 12, 1986, 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's
Everyone is welcome

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, February 9th, 1986
9:30 a.m.–Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.–Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 9th, 1986
11:00 a.m.–Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.–Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.–Morning Worship

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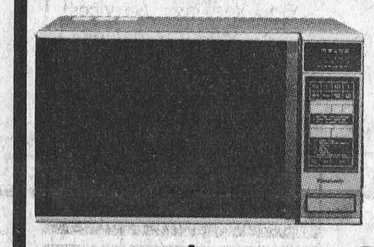

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WILLIAMSBURG: West end, severed, surveyed lots, approx. 60' x 160', services available. Price $9,900.00 ea.

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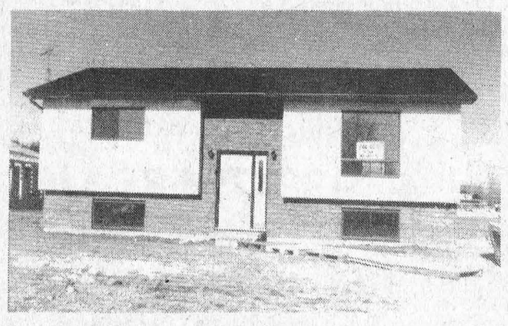

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4-7c

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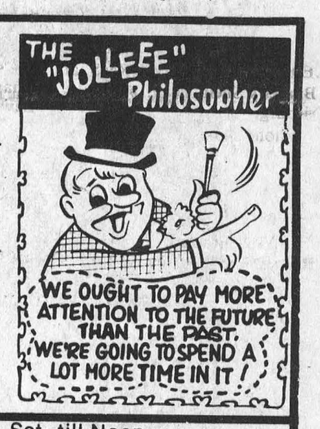

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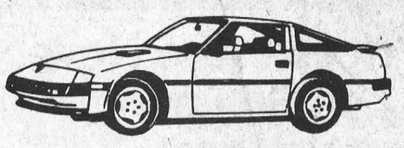

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Gore Mutual curling

Seaway rink heads to regional

MORRISBURG — The Seaway District High School rink skipped by Daryl Morrell took another step toward the provincial finals in the second segment of the annual Gore Mutual Insurance Co. sponsored bonspiel.

Sunday Morrell met with the Ottawa Zone champs from Osgoode Township High School defeating them in a best two-out-of-three series in two straight contests. With the win Morrell now advances to the regional finals at the Cataraqui Curling Club in Kingston, Sunday.

Members of Seaway's championship rink include Morrell, Scott Lane third, Gord Johnston second and Tim Rosenquist lead. Osgoode's representatives who curl out of the Metcalfe Club were Bradley Dow skip, Stephen Turley third, Mike Stachon second and David Stachon lead.

Morrell took a quick lead in game one Sunday moving out front after one end 3-0. Dow came back for one in the second and Morrell did the same in the third. Two points in the fourth and a single in the fifth for Osgoode tied the game 4-4. Seaway counted singles in the sixth and stole one in the seven for a 6-4 advantage. The eighth end went to Dow — the game finishing 6-5 in Seaway's favor.

The Morrell unit really came on strong in the second contest — moving into a 7-0 lead by the end of the third. Osgoode came back for three in the fourth and a single in the fifth. Seaway led 9-4 after six and 9-6 after seven. The eighth end was not completed — the decision made before Morrell was required to throw.

Morrell said, following the win, he had the advantage of knowing the ice and the quick leads helped. "We got some good rolls but we did play for them," he said. He added that his opponents played well not giving up.

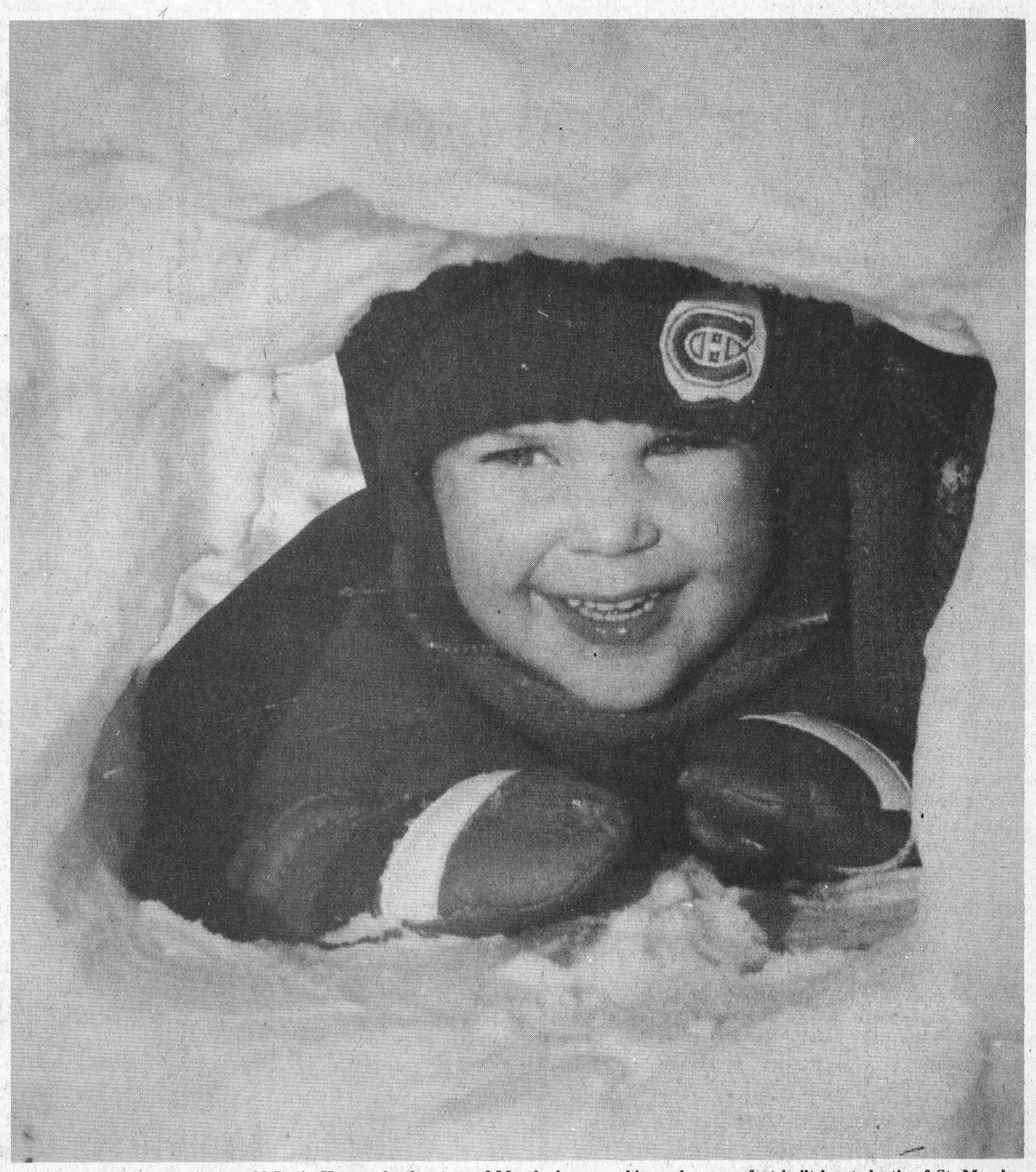
"With the ice the way it is it's probably wise not to let up," he said. "So much can happen."

Morrell says the team will play every day this week, sometimes twice a day, to prepare for the regional Sunday. The top two regional teams advance to the All-Ontario at Niagara Falls in late February.

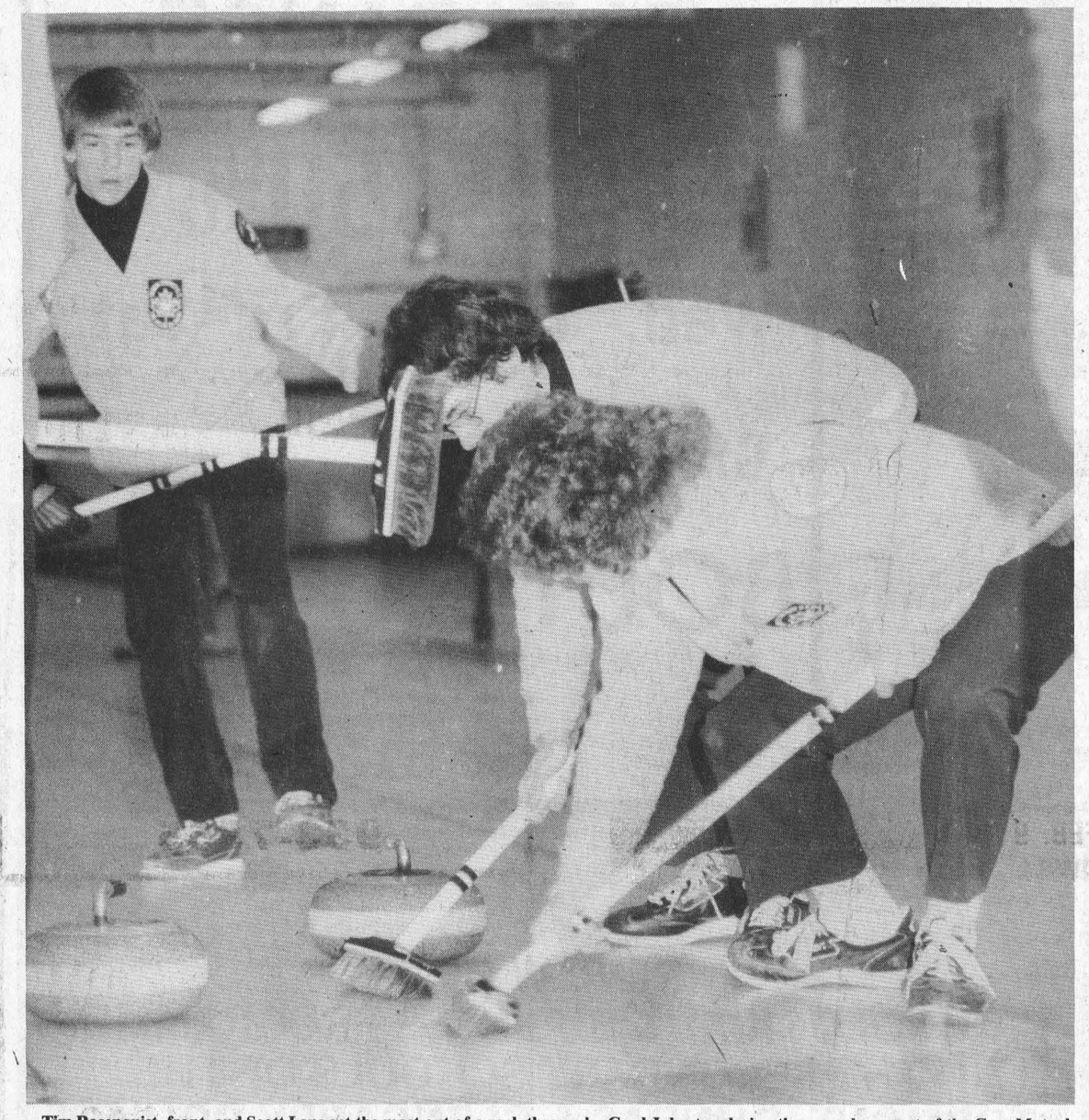
Seaway coach Sid Morrell was pleased with the win and expressed confidence in the boys for the Regional. "The farther we go the more nervous I get," he said. But I'm fairly confident we can handle most of the teams most of the time."

"Osgoode was quite capable. They certainly could make the shots. They weren't easy despite the score."

John Wilson who organized the local segment of the bonspiel said in the past the biggest hurdle for local teams has been getting past the Ottawa representatives.



PEEK-A-BOO — Three-year-old Justin Hess took advantage of Monday's sunny skies and a snow fort built by student's of St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg for a game of "I'm the King of the Castle". Justin is the son of Lee and Angela Hess of the village.
—McNairn photo



Tim Rosenquist, front, and Scott Lane get the most out of a rock thrown by Gord Johnston during the second segment of the Gore Mutual bonspiel played at the Morrisburg club Sunday. The Seaway District High School rink, skipped by Daryl Morrell, won the right to advance to Regional play Sunday at Kingston with a pair of wins against the Bradley Dowe rink of Osgoode Township High School. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1986 PAGE NINE

Jr. B. Lions win one in three

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions managed to pick up only two points out of a possible six in Rideau-St. Lawrence division hockey play this week — their only success coming with a 6-3 win over the Spencerville Bruins Saturday night.

Wednesday the Lions travelled to Brockville to take on the Tikis where despite a strong start they were downed 8-5. That was followed by Saturday's win over the Bruins and Sunday on home ice they lost to the Westport Rideaus 7-6.

The Lions now have four games left in the regular season schedule.

Team captain Tim Patterson got the Lions off to a good start against the Tikis — counting at the 35 second mark of the first period. Midway into the frame Allen McNairn found the spot and the Lions were out front 2-0.

Unable to hold on in the second they were outscored 3-1 forcing a 3-3 tie and leaving the game decision to be made in the third.

That decision was made with five Tikis' counters to the Lions' two.

Paul Blinn and Steve Hynes had two goals each for Brockville and Andrew Adolf, Steve Webster, Joe Hagget and Terry Lafferty all beat Lions' goaltender David Black, for singles.

Patterson McNairn, Kyle Zach, Charlie Carbino and Dennis Daley scored for Morrisburg.

A total of 10 minor penalties were called, five to each team.

Saturday at Spencerville the two clubs played to a two-goal draw in the first frame and the Bruins took a 3-2 lead in the second. A Lions' rally in the third accounted for four unanswered goals and the 6-3 win.

Tim Patterson led the Morrisburg effort with a three goal performance and Bob Deleavey, Pat Carson and Charlie Carbino struck for singles. Scott Preleer counted twice for the Bruins and Shawn Pyke had a single.

Darren Mullin saw action between the Morrisburg pipes.

The Lions handled eight minor penalties and a 10 minute misconduct to Tim Patterson and the Bruins drew 11 minors and a five minute slashing major to Shawn Pyke.

At home Sunday the Lions carried a 4-3 lead into the second period against the Westport Rideaus but then fell apart. They allowed the Rideaus to strike for three unanswered counters in the second to take a 6-4 lead. The Rideaus increased it to 7-4 five minutes into the third and the Lions came back with two to finish it at 7-6.

Paul Rogers, Tom Dodds, Steve Merkley, Dave Murphy, Terry French, Russ Parslow and Shawn Rogers all beat Lions goaltender David Black for singles. Allen McNairn and Donald Black put together two-goal efforts for Morrisburg and singles came from Tim Patterson and Charlie Carbino.

The Lions handled six of the 11 minor penalties assessed.

Friday, February 17 the Lions host the Brockville Tikis in an 8:30 p.m. matchup and Sunday they are on the road to Kemptville.

Fate is sealed

Arena ice plant given six years ... maybe

MORRISBURG — Residents of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township had plenty to be proud of when they officially opened their new arena here Dec. 29, 1962.

The building boasted the most up-to-date equipment of the day, — a 50-horsepower ammonia ice plant — and promised to service the community for the next 20 years.

Now in its 25th season of operation, the fate of the aged plant has been sealed. Last fall, when refrigeration experts were forced to weld the condenser tubes into place, the continued use of the plant was limited to another six years.

To understand what this means, says arena manager Don Smithson, one has to understand the basic operation of the plant.

Smithson explained the ammonia starts out as a gas in the compressor. From here it is forced into the condenser, a tank about 18 feet long. Tubes running the length of the condensers change the ammonia gas into a liquid. The liquid ammonia is then pumped into pipes running under the arena floor. Drawing heat from the surrounding floor, the liquid expands back into a gas to cause the freezing process. The gas then returns to the compressor where the process begins anew.

Maintenance of the plant requires the replacement of the condenser tubes every few years. The tubes are put in place — the ends fitting into holes in the condenser — and sealed to prevent ammonia leakage.

This fall, when the tubes were replaced, it was found they could not be sealed normally because the holes, through wear, had become too large. This forced the company to weld them into place.

"Once welding has been done it is the last time the condenser can be retubed," says village clerk Lloyd Barkley. "The normal life expectancy after the welding is 5-6 years maximum. They could go earlier. When they do, council will have to decide what to do."

Barkley says the condenser is replaceable but "expensive". "This too is where you begin to run into problems with ammonia plants which are no longer acceptable."

Arenas with ammonia plants built prior to legislation banning their use have been allowed to carry on with normal maintenance as long as no work is required in a public area, specifically the arena floor.

Even though the condenser can be replaced, there is no guarantee something won't happen to the pipes in the floor. They too have surpassed their 20-year life expectancy. The possibility exists that the floor piping could go before the condenser tubing.

A breakdown of the pipes would release ammonia into the building forcing an immediate shutdown. They cannot be replaced, since it's a public area, and this would force the conversion to a brine system — in other words a new ice plant and floor.

No matter which goes first, the condenser or the pipes in the floor, the logical conclusion is that the village is facing, within the next six years, a major expenditure at the arena.

A new ice plant and floor would cost in the $200,000 range based on an estimate received by council last fall from APV Crepaco of Canada Ltd. for the conversion of the existing Liquid Recirculation System to an Indirect Brine-Ammonia System.

The recent breakdown of an oil pump in the plant compressor, while not serious, has left arena users wondering what council plans to do in preparation for the future — a future which is now limited to less than six years.

Council takes steps to prepare for future

MORRISBURG — Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, the councillor in charge of village recreation, says council is prepared to tackle the problem of the aged arena ice plant and its first step will be to set aside money.

Last fall, during regular maintenance of the plant, it was found that, because of wear, the condenser tubes, which carry ammonia, had to be welded into place. Once welded, the continued use is limited to not more than six years.

"There is no question we have to do something at the arena, more specifically put money into a reserve fund," says Rosenquist. "This is with the hope the plant will last another five years so we don't end up with a big debenture."

Although the reserve fund will be established in the village's 1986 budget, Rosenquist does not yet know how much money will be available. "I'd like to see $20,000 a year set aside but I don't know what we can afford."

The village is facing an expenditure of about $200,000 for a new plant and floor. Government grants will be studied with the hope that something will be available.

Although council knows what it will be facing in costs, Rosenquist says there are several questions to be answered.

"We have to decide the type and size of plant. Whether to go bigger than our present 50 horsepower plant and how much bigger is certainly a question."

If it is decided to double the capacity, regulations require the employment of a stationary engineer. According to arena manager Don Smithson, the maximum, before requiring an engineer, is 85 h.p.

This, says Smithson, is what most local arenas have and it enables them to have ice by the first of October and sometimes earlier. "They have a 50 h.p. unit and a backup 35. Both are used to put the ice in and once it's established, and the cold weather arrives, one is shut off."

Rosenquist says he has mixed feelings about the expense to add as much time to the season as some arena users have talked about — from Sept. 1 to mid-May. He appeared to favor the 85 horsepower unit.

Realizing the importance of the arena to the community, he stressed his desire to meet with minor hockey and the figure skaters to discuss their wants and needs.

"If the longer season is that important, from their point of view, then council will have to rethink it," he said.

While the five-year financial plan sounds encouraging, Rosenquist admits its success depends on the present plant going the distance. If a breakdown occurs sooner — a definite possibility — the plan will fall apart. There will be no visual warning of the condenser breakdown.

For that reason Rosenquist says he would like to discuss a contingency plant with arena users. "Ideally it would be nice if we could go ahead, financially, and do something now."

"Certainly if we can get a major grant within the five years we could do something sooner," he said, indicating that like most arena users, he would like to avert a mid-season breakdown.



The hub of sporting life in the village during the winter season, the Morrisburg arena is now in its 25th season of operation. —McNairn photo

Riverside darts

Left Overs lead play for second straight week

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It was another big night for the Left Overs in Riverside mixed dart league play Wednesday.

For the second straight week the Left Overs led the action with eight wins to take another step toward the league leaders — particularly the third place Awful Arrows.

Guy Hart again led the effort with five outs bringing his total in two weeks to 10. Carl Robinson helped the cause with a pair and Mary Casselman added a single. The Left Overs now trail the Awful Arrows by 10 points.

The first place NGGs maintained their advantage over the Sharp Darts with seven wins. Brian McNairn, Sharon Wereley and Mike Lortie had two each and Gayle Hart rounded out the team effort with a single.

Jim Scott had the hot hand for the Sharp Darts as they headed for seven wins. Scott struck for five for the second consecutive week and he was backed by Gary Bradford with a pair.

Third place Awful Arrows were held to five wins giving the Left Overs the opportunity to gain a little ground. Gary Hart and Ron Bradford had two wins each and Robert Casselman added the single.

Sandra Baker struck three times as the Desperatos headed for a six-win night. They continued to hold their five point advantage over the Ratt Pack which managed six wins. Backing Baker's performance were Keith Wereley with two outs and Keith Johnston with a single.

William Casselman had a big night for Ratt Pack with five outs and Carl Swerdtfeger added one.

The Ramblers put together three wins, two from Dave Robertson and a single from Lynn Dillabough (spare).

High scores were thrown by Cecil Lewis 132-100, Mike Lortie 125, Lynn Dillabough 118-105, Guy Hart 114, Mary Casselman 112, William Casselman 109, Jim Scott 100, Keith Wereley 100 and Sharon Wereley 100.

Standings

NGG	113
Sharp Darts	110
Awful Arrows	108
Left Overs	98
Desperatos	93
Ratt Pack	88
Ramblers	66

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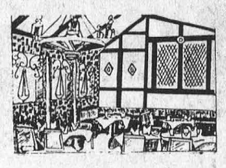

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Town league hockey

Flyers end losing streak

MORRISBURG — A five-goal effort from Barry Elliott gave the Black and Brown Flyers two reasons to celebrate after town league hockey action here Thursday night.

Not only did Elliott's performance point the Flyers toward a 6-2 victory over first place Charlie's Sport Shop but it broke the Flyers six-game losing streak.

Elliott and Charlie's Tim Smith traded a pair of counters in the first frame and then it was back to Elliott in the second for another pair. Barry VanAllen snuck one in with eight seconds left in the final to give the Flyers a 5-2 advantage but it wasn't over yet. Elliott beat Charlie's goaltender Jeff Fowler for his fifth counter with three seconds showing on the clock.

In other action Dynamite Welding and Morrisburg Music were on the offensive prowl — Dynamite putting together a 13-8 victory for its fifth consecutive win. The win continues a charge which has seen Dynamite move from the basement into a tie for second place with Music. Both are now just one point back of first place Charlie's.

Doug Byers and Kevin Whitteker had three counters each for Dynamite and Kevin Brown and David Myers added pairs. Singles came from the sticks of Art McElheran, Gord Dillabough and Rob Reynolds.

Answering for Music were Jim Whelan with four, Fred Osler with a pair and Doug Nugent and Gary McIntosh with singles.

Standings

Charlie's	16
Hills	15
Music	15
Flyers	10

Legion darts

Sailors move out

MORRISBURG — Even though the basement dwelling Sailors were unable to defeat the Six Shooters in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday night the six points they managed to pick up were enough to move them out of last place for the first time this year.

The six-point win pushed the Sailors into a tie for eighth place with the Outlaws who took the drop because of a 6-1 loss to the Misfits.

Ted Jarvis, John Rice and Minnie Vaughan had one win each for the Sailors and Carol-Ann Shields led the Six Shooters effort with three. Shields was backed by teammate Terry Laurin with a single.

The third place Misfits showed no mercy on the Outlaws hitting for six out of seven possible wins. Randy Markell had the top Misfit hand with four outs and Lyndon Casselman added a pair. George Baker found the spot for the lone Outlaw victory.

Led by Brian McNairn with three wins the Duds took advantage of a poor night by the league leading Dare Devils to move a little closer to first place. The Duds downed the Hustlers 5-2 — Sarah Merkley and Elsie Guindon backed McNairn's performance with single outs. Harry Chapman and Dorothy McBain supplied the Hustler wins.

The first place Dare Devils had their hands full against the fifth place Flukes — the Flukes winning the matchup 5-2. Lynn Dillabough produced a two-out effort for the Flukes and Nelson Julien, Tom McCutcheon and George Clackett all had singles. Hartley Graham struck twice for the Dare Devils.

The Lucky Ladies had the evening bye.

High scores were thrown by George Clackett 105, Carol-Ann Shields 100 and Hartley Graham 100.

Standings

Dare Devils	127
Duds	115
Misfits	107
Six Shooters	102
Flukes	98
Hustlers	91
Outlaws	86
Sailors	86
Lucky Ladies	80

Legion bowling

Double Hs make headway

CHESTERVILLE — The only team to make any headway in Morrisburg Legion mixed bowling league play here Sunday night was the Double Hs which collected a full four points from the Tail Enders.

While the rest of the six — team league settled for splits in the four points up for grabs the second place Double Hs took everything available. The result was a big move on league leading Bakers Field cutting their advantage to just nine points.

Ian McGillis was the top roller in the Double Hs effort with a 641 cross on single games of 196-230-215. The Double Hs win came despite a strong showing from Tail Enders Frank Marriner who had a three game total of 701 (237-234-230).

It was a close contest between first place Baker's Field and the B & M Rollers. The Rollers opened strong — winning games one and two, win number two coming by a slim pinfall of 14. Baker's Field came charging back to take game three by a big enough margin to grab the extra point for the night's total.

George Baker crossed a 625 (223-177-256) and Pat Elliott had a 625 (166-236-223) to lead the Baker's Field team. Top roller for B & M was Chris Martell with a 653 (285-174-194).

Basement dwelling St. Paul's Angels held the Spitfires to a two point draw thanks to a good night from Paul LaCombe who crossed a 630 (250-170-210). A poor showing from the Angels in game three allowed the Spitfires to regroup for a win and a point for total pinfall. Carl Schwerdtfeger led the Spitfires effort with a 614 cross on games of 198-205-211.

Chris Martell had the women's high single with 285 and the high cross at 653. For the men the high single was claimed by Dennis Baker with a 262 and Frank Marriner's 701 was the high cross.

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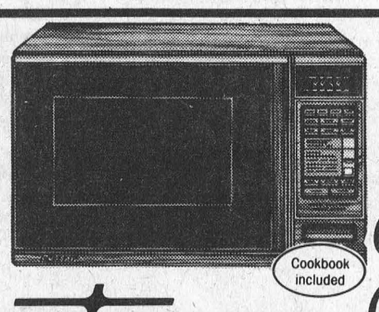

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVIEW OF TECHNOLOGICAL & BUSINESS PROGRAMMES IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Noard of Education is now in the process of reviewing the Technological and Business Programmes offered in its secondary schools. The aim of the review is to identify future directions for these programmes and to prepare recommendations and a plan of action for submission to the Board of Education in November, 1986.

Issues being considered include:

1. The role of Technological and Business Programmes in preparing students,
   a) for the world of work
   b) for post-secondary education
   c) for a satisfying personal life
2. Relevancy of these programmes with declining enrolment and diminishing financial resources.
3. The effect of technological change on shops and equipment.
4. Traditional and alternative methods of offering programmes.
5. Expectations of business, industry and community colleges with these programmes.

Interested individuals or groups should submit their written briefs to: Ronald McCabe, S.D.&G. County Board of Education Office, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, by March 5, 1986. Please indicate if you are interested in making an oral presentation to the Steering Committee on Wednesday, May 19, 1986.

J.J. Comtois
Superintendent of Education
Responsible for the Review of
Technological and Business Studies

William B. Fleming
Chairman

T.R. Léger
Director of Education &
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Weak third periods account for pair of Bantam C Lions losses

MORRISBURG — Weak third periods accounted for a pair of Morrisburg Bantam C Lions losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week.

Thursday the Lions gave up a pair of third period tallies to a visiting Russell club in what turned out to be a 3-2 loss. Monday night, again on home ice, Metcalfe struck for three third period counters as they headed for a 6-3 win.

The Lions traded first period goals with Russell and the tie held until the final frame. Russell went ahead at 2:36 and upped their advantage two minutes later. The Lions counted with 6:42 left in the game.

Brad Stram, Michell Geerts and Shane Mead had singles for Russell—Mead connecting for the winner. Scoring for the Morrisburg team were Jason Rasenberg and Randy Burke.

Monday night the Lions jumped into a 2-1 first period lead against Metcalfe but then could not hold on. Metcalfe won frame two, 2-1 to tie it. Threeunu answered tallies gave them the 6-3 win.

Chris Eggins and Joe Speek had two goals each for Metcalfe and Mark Sheldrick and Barry Hill produced singles. Tim Martell counted twice for Morrisburg and Mark Breyer added the single.

Peewee Bs start strong

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions got started with a 1-1 tie against Russell in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week and from then on things just kept getting better.

A trip to Winchester Saturday resulted in a 5-0 shutout for goaltenders Billy Dillabough and Lenny Beckstead and a game on home ice Sunday against North Stormont finished with the Lions in command 9-1.

The Lions struck against North Stormont less than one minute into the opening frame but for the remainder of the period goaltender John Caldwell shut the door. They added five unanswered second period tallies to their 1-0 advantage enroute to the 9-1 win.

Jeremy Morrow led the Lions' effort with four goals and a pair of assists and Dale Serviss, Mike Francis, Kevin Rice, Tim Casselman and Kirk Tysick all had singles.

At Winchester the Lions led 2-0 after the first frame and carried a 4-0 advantage into the final. Goaltenders Dillabough and Beckstead shared the shutout.

Morrow again led the effort, this time with two goals and two assists and Derek Van Beilen, Serviss and Rice had singles.

In the 1-1 tie against Russell goals were traded by Morrow and John Mueller. Mueller gave Russell the lead five minutes into the tird frame and Morrow tied it with 1:58 showing on the clock.



Crossing the "finish line" at the end of the cross country ski trails at the Sugar Bush on the Upper Canada Road was no trouble under the pleasant sunny skies last Sunday.

Angels off to Brampton tournament

MORRISBURG — Nine members of Charlies Angels senior girls hockey team have been selected to represent the ROMECKS hockey league when all-star teams are sent to the Brampton Ladies Hockey tournament in March.

Camille McInnis, Dana Boyd, Kathryn Houze, Tanya Mabo, Krista Casselman, Robin Gutierrez, Tracey Ogilby and Brenda Thompson will wear league colors at what is advertised to be the largest woman's tournament in Canada. They will be joined by players selected from other teams within the league.

The tournament is slated for March 28-30. Last year the ROMECKS teams represented the area well—coming home with better than expected results.

In order to help offset the expenses of the trip the girls will canvass area businesses. Any donations will be put toward registration fees, motel accommodations, food and travelling and all will be appreciated.

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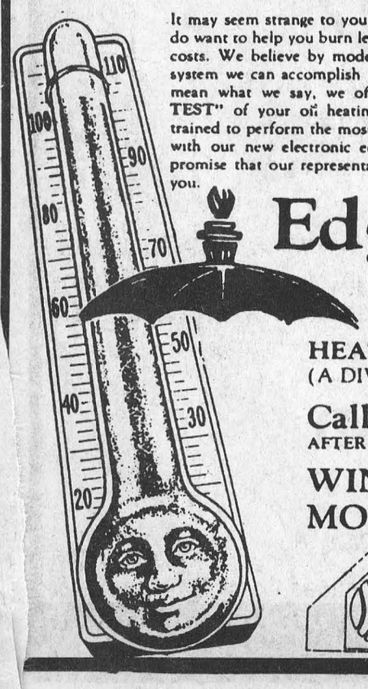

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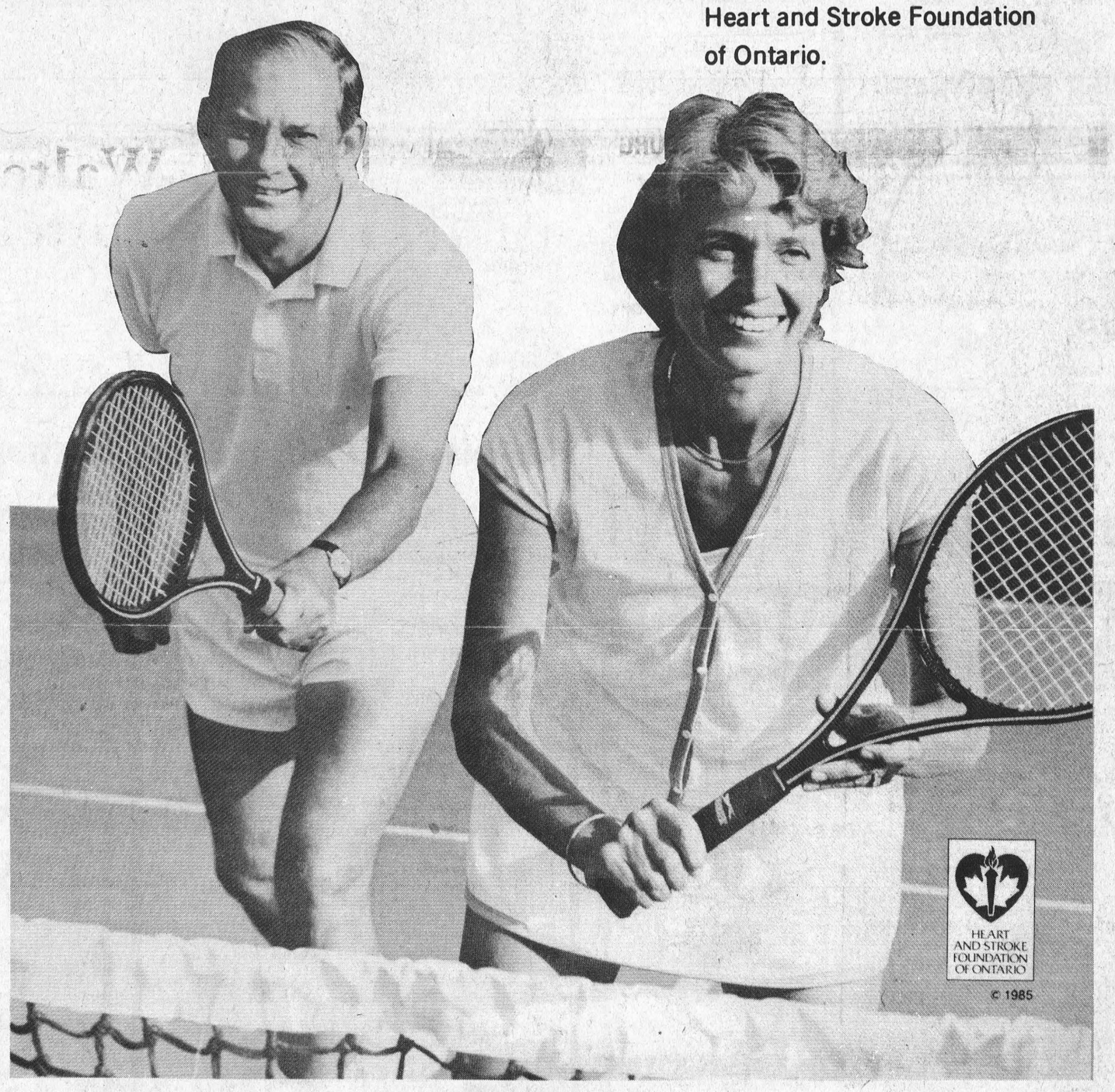

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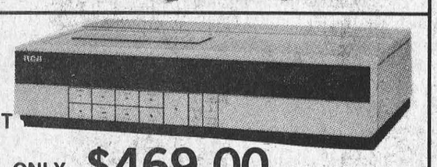

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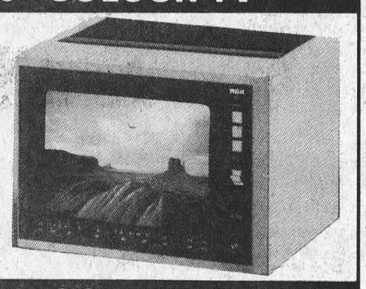

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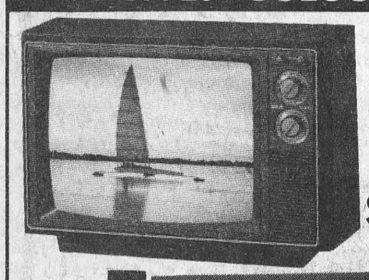

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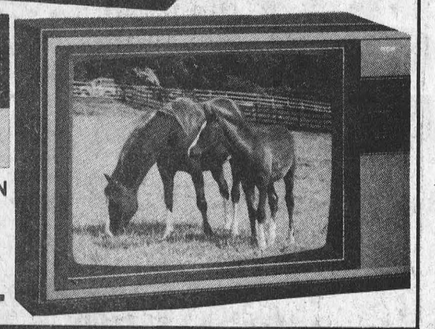

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Novice Reds add one

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds added another victory to their league record here Friday night when they downed a visiting Chesterville club 6-1.

The Reds came out on top 1-0 after the first period of action with a goal from Jonathan Saunders and from then on didn't look back.

Goaltender, Gary Magee's shutout was spoiled midway into the third when Chesterville's Jamie Holmes tallied unassisted.

The Reds got a firm grasp on the victory in period two with four unanswered counters from Val Robinson, Jason Rice, Jay R. Elliott and Tim Cordes. Cordes completed his two goal performance with 13 seconds left in the game.

In exhibition action Saturday the Reds travelled to Ottawa to challenge Capital City Ice and thanks to a four-goal performance from Tim Cordes they put together a 6-2 victory.

The Reds led 2-1 after the first frame and carried a 4-1 advantage into the final.

Backing Cordes was Jonathan Saunders, who struck for two counters, both unassisted. Val Robinson, Matt McCooeye and Jason Rice were all credited with assists. Answering for City Ice were Brendan Mullen and Nyle Jefferoon.

Seaway High School news

by Wendy Laurin

Hi everyone! Especially to the guy who thought he was Herb on Saturday. What am I going to write about this week? Well I'm not too sure, except for the obvious RELIEF!!! from exams. Now we get to go back to regular classes.

Exams are finally over. I'm overjoyed but I kind of liked the times we spent in the cafeteria playing Cheat and 99 (yes Ronda I know that's a good number!) We were supposed to be studying but...well when everyone else is playing cards it distracts you and you have to join them.

I felt like screaming (for joy of course!) when I finished exams Monday. Some lucky people finished Tuesday and Wednesday the week before, not mentioning any names of course. Instead of screaming we went to the cafeteria where we were involved in a minor dispute about a certain cake. Seems some people like to digest it through their noses or ears, even eyes. Hey who am I to criticize? If that's how they eat, I can relate to that.

We had to clean up all the cake and then we got to wash it off. Seems you can't swallow very well with your nostrils. It gets stuck to say the least!

Well I can't think of too much more that happened...why the door is off the girls bathroom is for another day. Winter Carnival starts this Friday with the election of the Royal Family. By the way Brigitte you aren't forgiven for going to California without me!! Happy Birthday to Donna, Brian and Julie. Bye.

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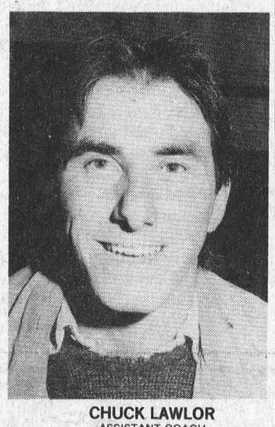

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GETTING THE MOST — Gordie Johnston, left, and Tim Rosenquist sweep a rock thrown by Scott Lane during the second segment of the Gore Mutual bonspiel Sunday. The Seaway high team, skipped by Daryl Morrell, won the right to advance to Regional play with a win against Osgoode Township High School.

Peewee Cs down Kemptville

MORRISBURG — Goaltenders Todd Aikman and Steven Johnston shared the duties as the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions went to work on a visiting Kemptville Two club here Monday claiming a 4-1 victory.

The Lions struck three times in the first frame to carry a strong advantage into the second where goals were traded to bring the count to 4-1.

Paul Casselman led the Morrisburg attack with a pair of goals and one assist and Bobby Boulerice and Kevin Neild supplied singles.

Johnston and Aikman's shutout was spoiled late in the second frame when Kevin Callaghan struck for the Twos.

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"Wait till spring"

Cardiac program on hold

WINCHESTER — If a program to aid heart patients and their spouses does not draw enough participants by spring, organizers here say they will shelve the idea for a year.

The proposed "heart-to-heart" program, sponsored by the Dundas chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, was able to draw only three interested couples for the eight-week course, said local organizer Kathy Flucke.

"We certainly are not giving up. But we want to start it (the program) off right and have enough couples to make it worthwhile," she said.

The heart-to-heart program has already proved popular in several Ontario communities, including Brockville. Designed as a support program for cardiac patients and their spouses, it offers an informal atmosphere in which couples can discuss ways to cope with the difficult lifestyle changes brought about by a heart attack or illness. Medical professionals and experts are brought in to speak on the various physical and psychological effects of heart disease, including the stress the illness can have on family relationships.

Late last year, organizers felt sure the results of a study of area cardiac patients proved the program was warranted here. A needs study turned up 29 area residents who had recently undergone cardiac surgery, and another 28 who had been treated for heart-related illness at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in the past two years.

While the numbers may be there, the patients have not come forward to show interest in the support program, said Flucke.

Because doctor-patient confidentiality must be maintained organizers could not actively contact former patients about the course, but had to rely on word-of-mouth and doctors' referrals.

While almost all of the 21 doctors working out of Winchester Hospital have given their approval to the program, that support has yet to translate into actual referrals, said Flucke.

"We need the medical staff to direct patients our way. The doctors aren't used to having something like this offered. It may take a little time," she said.

Once the initial class breaks the ground, Flucke said she is confident the program will be carried forward by "word-of-mouth".

A course could be held in April, she added, if eight couples expressed interest. "If not, we'll start up again in a year."

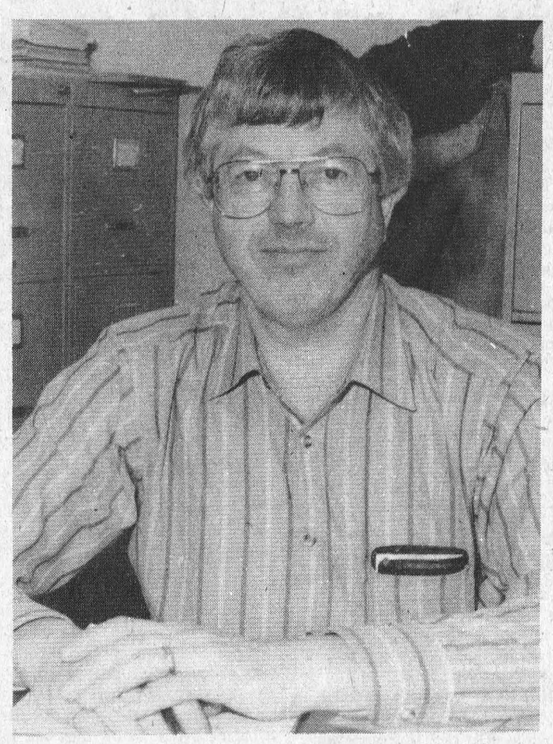
Tenders awarded

IROQUOIS — Several tenders were awarded at last week's meeting of village council.

Lyle Jacobs of Cardinal will get the contract to install plumbing fixtures for a new washroom to be built at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic here. His $1,500 pricetag slid in just under the $1,550 quotation submitted by A.R. Burrell Plumbing of Cardinal.

The work is expected to get underway this spring, once a suitable date has been arrived at for the doctors, dentist and chiropractor occupying the office building.

Council also received three quotations for the carpeting of the civic centre council chambers and hallway. Low bidder, on the installation of commercial carpet was Fader Furniture of Iroquois at $925, Morrisburg House of Carpets came in second lowest with a pricetag of $980 and Dugan's Carpet of Cardinal was high bidder at $1,203.10.



Danny Robertson has been burning the midnight oil lately learning the ropes of his new position at Rohm and Haas.

Business team new to Rohm & Haas

MORRISBURG — Seventy to eighty hour work-weeks and more time spent flying in the air than standing on the ground have become the norm these days for Iroquois resident Danny Robertson.

Since early January a reorganization among top management personnel at the Rohm and Haas Canada plant east of here has seen the plant manager wearing a new, and still unaccustomed, hat.

In addition to overseeing the production of two varieties of plexiglas acrylic sheet, and an oil additive — the company's three product lines — Robertson is now responsible for the sales and marketing of the plastics line.

And it's proving to be a whole new ball game for the 18-year company veteran.

"Before we had no formal involvement (here) with any of that. All the marketing of our products was looked after by Toronto."

The Philadelphia-based company's only other Canadian plant is located in Westhill, outside Toronto. The shuffle which resulted in Robertson's being named business manager for plastics came following the retirement in December of the Toronto marketing manager.

Combining the production, marketing and sales functions under one roof — an "integrated business team" in business lingo — should strengthen the company's share on the market, says Robertson, recently returned from a week-long session in Toronto learning the ropes.

While the immediate short-term result will be to strengthen the company's presence nationally, in the long run, Robertson expects the Morrisburg plant will benefit directly "from the standpoint of jobs and increased volume."

The 22-year-old company employs 113 workers, in three shifts. Plexiglas acrylic sheet is used in virtually everything from signs at McDonald's to clear plastic containers in bulk food stores.

Robertson says he hopes his new duties and increased absenses from the plant here won't have an adverse effect on the workers or the plant itself.

"It's a major adjustment, there's no doubt about it. Right now it's traumatic but we'll become accustomed to it."

Police reports

MORRISBURG — A rash of area break-ins last week snapped a quiet spell of several weeks for the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

A stereo system and video cassette recorder valued at $2,800 were taken from the home of Mike Dean, lot 21, Conc. 7, Williamsburg Township.

Police say thieves forced their way inside the residence through a patio door last Tuesday between 2:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Const. Lee McCaslin is the investigating officer.

•

Portable classrooms at both Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools were broken into last week, though little was taken.

Sometime during the night of Jan. 28, a window in the portable French classroom in the Morrisburg school was jimmied. A small amount of paper was removed, along with a ball point pen belonging to teacher Andre Charlebois.

The portable classroom at the Iroquois school was entered sometime during the night of Jan. 31. The small padlock on the grade 3-4 classroom door was smashed and the contents of a fire extinguisher sprayed about the room. Only the extinguisher and a cassette tape were taken, for a value of $40. Const. Pete Meilleur is the investigating officer.

•

The Iroquois Golf Club also proved a target for thieves. The night of Jan. 29 bandits made off with seven cases of beer, valued at $150, from the club's storage locker. A window in the lounge area was smashed to gain entry to the building.

Const. Jim Schultz is the investigating officer.

•

Charges are pending following a two-car accident Feb. 2 on Hwy. 31 near Iroquois. Slowing down to make a left turn from the highway, Brenda King of Iroquois, driving a 1983 Buick, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Lorraine Robertson, also of Iroquois.

Police report $2,700 damage to the King vehicle, and $1,400 to Robertson's 1978 Ford.

•

William Hutt of Iroquois did minor damage to his 1976 Dodge after he attempted to pass a snowplow on Hwy. 2, lost control of the car and struck a highway sign.

Police say $500 damage to the car, and $200 to the sign, resulted from the Jan. 27 incident.

Fewer drunks, crashes reveals 1985 report

MORRISBURG — The number of alcohol-related driving charges laid by the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP dropped an amazing 26 per cent in 1985, year-end statistics show.

The annual wrap-up profiling the occurrences investigated by the detachment over the year show an overall decrease over 1984 statistics.

There was a six per cent decrease in collisions in 1985 and a seven per cent drop in the number of general occurrences investigated by the detachment.

Sgt. Art Roberts attributes the decline to the tougher stance taken by the provincial force on traffic accidents with its "Strict is Fair" program, and to both the increased penalties and greater public awareness about drinking and driving.

Officers laid 115 alcohol-related driving charges in 1985, compared with 155 charges for 1984, for a drop of 26 per cent.

A total of 335 motor vehicle accidents were investigated last year, including one fatal accident, 242 accidents involving either personal injury or damage over $700, and 92 accidents involving damage less than $700. This reflects a six per cent decrease in collisions over 1984.

The Morrisburg detachment also investigated 2,203 general occurrences in 1985, a seven per cent drop from the 2,367 occurrences investigated the previous year. Investigations included: 129 break and enters; 120 damage complaints; 105 thefts under $200.00; 54 assaults; 43 thefts over $200.00; 19 thefts of motor vehicles; 13 frauds; 7 arsons; 3 robberies; 3 drug offences; 1 offence weapon occurrence; 1 kidnapping and 47 other offences against the Criminal Code.

Chesterville artist has showing

"Full Spectrum", a retrospective exhibition of selected watercolor and oil pastel works by Chesterville artist Carol Sargent will be on display at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery from February 1st through March 1st.

Carol's show depicts the variety in her work from abstraction to realism and the common denominator is nature as a source of inspiration, either local or exotic.

Ms. Sargent has a Bachelor of Arts (Honors) Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Guelph, and a Bachelor of Education in Visual Arts from Queen's University. Carol is employed as a teacher by the Upper Canada Village Education Department.

Exhibition opened Monday, February 3rd from 7 - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. The Gallery is open Mon. to Sat. from 10-5 at 107 Pitt Street Mall.

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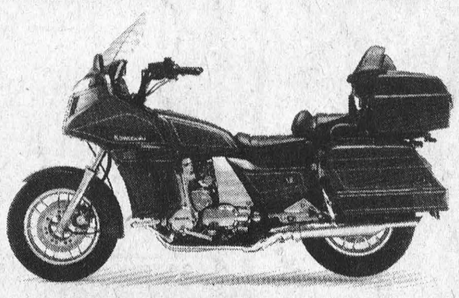

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Proposed township bylaw means no more "drop ins"

OSNABRUCK CTR — Township residents will no longer be able to "drop in" at Osnabruck Township council meetings to discuss their drainage problem, question road maintenance, if a proposed procedural bylaw comes into effect.

According to the draft bylaw, designed to formally setout township council procedure, groups wishing to speak to council must notify the township clerk no less than 72 hours before the meeting.

Not only that, individuals will have to "get to the point" in a 10-minute time limit. Groups of more than five people will be permitted two speakers to plead their case for 10 minutes each.

"Of course the time limit is at the discretion of council. But the clause is designed to speed up council business. It will force people to come to council better prepared so they can get to the point," said Bethune.

Introduced to councillors here at the Jan. 9 meeting, revision and passage of the bylaw has been deferred to a February meeting for further study.

Fashioned after a model bylaw provided by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing, the procedural bylaw lays out everything from when meetings shall take place, the duties of the reeve and standing committees, to the orders of the agenda and how council motions and debates are to be conducted.

"The intent of the bylaw is to benefit the township staff in preparing for a meeting, for council members to have more information prior to the meeting, and for the public in knowing what will be covered in a meeting," said township clerk Warren Bethune, who prepared the bylaw.

By requesting a procedural bylaw, township council has, inadvertently, followed the recommendation of a 1984 provincial committee on municipal meetings and access to information. It suggested all Ontario municipalities have such a bylaw in place by late 1985. At present there is no requirement for municipalities to have a procedural bylaw, and in fact only about half have one in place.

For the most part, the proposed bylaw puts down in writing what has, up to now, been normal procedure. It does, however, force several additions to council tradition, each designed to speed up council business during public meetings.

Changes include the provision that a council meeting shall not go beyond 11 p.m., unless by resolution. A notice of all new motions to be introduced at a meeting are to be delivered to the clerk six days before it's presented, and is to be included in full in the agenda.

"This is so that councillors won't spring a "pet project" on the rest of council. Council will have some knowledge of the proposed motion ahead of time and have a chance to do some thinking on it," explained Bethune.

Finally, the bylaw states every proposed bylaw shall receive three separate readings, and not more than two on the same day, "unless with the consent of two-thirds of the members present". This means a bylaw could only be given a second reading at one meeting and made law the next. This would prevent a bylaw being pushed through quickly unless, of course, four or five councillors consent to an immediate third reading.

"It's a safety valve when council might be dealing with a controversial issue, to decide if it requires further thought," said Bethune.

He cautioned the bylaw will no doubt be modified by council when it tackles the subject next month.

Williamsburg council briefs

WILLIAMSBURG — For the first time in the history of Williamsburg Township council, council members other than reeve Johnny Whitteker will receive a yearly honorarium for their contributions to the municipality.

At the January meeting councillors voted themselves an annual stipend of $1,000. They further agreed to boost that of the reeve's to $2,000 from $1,200.

All council members receive a $70 per diem rate for the meetings they attend, a rate to remain unchanged for 1986.

•

Councillors here approved the $1,400 purchase of a second sewage grinder pump for the pumping station, located in the south end of the police village, during the regular February meeting here Saturday.

Hooked up only a week ago the present pump is in fine working order, says clerk treasurer Mike Waddell. But a second pump would serve as a "back up" in case of a malfunction, he said.

The maintenance cost of the pump will be collected from among the 175 residential and commercial users of the $1.6 million sewer project, completed last year.

•

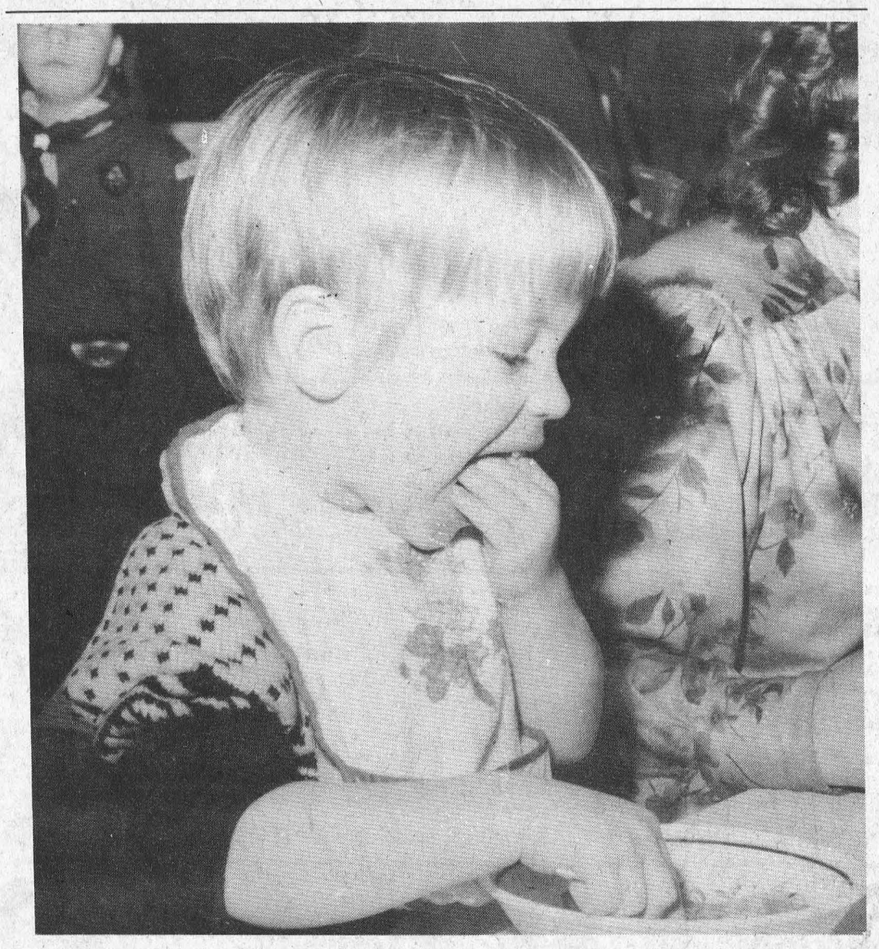
Council has postponed its decision on a plea from the Morrisburg and District Curling Club for a donation towards its "Junior Rocks" program.

In a letter to council, club fundraising chairman Doug Grenkie said the club is looking to raise $5,500 towards the price of three sets of lighter 17-lb. curling rocks and smaller brooms suitable for children ages 6 to 12.

Total cost of three sets of junior equipment would be $7,000.

The Ottawa Valley Curling Association has already agreed to donate $1,000 while the Morrisburg club has set aside $500.

A decision on the request was deferred until absent councillor Gord McNairn and deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham could be informed.



Simon Baker, 2, is not taking a chance on missing one drop of his soup — even if it means using all five fingers to do so. Simon was just one of the 150 people who dropped into the Morrisburg civic centre last Friday to take advantage of the "soup-er" luncheon offered by Morrisburg Pathfinders, Guides and Brownie packs. Sponsored by the parents' committee, the luncheon raised $475 to bankroll upcoming special trips and camping activities for the girls.



After a hectic luncheon of doing unto others, it was finally time for these two girls to do unto themselves. Chrissy Robertson, 9, serves Beccy Villeneuve, 8, during a lull in last Friday's soup-er luncheon at the civic centre. —Tindal photo

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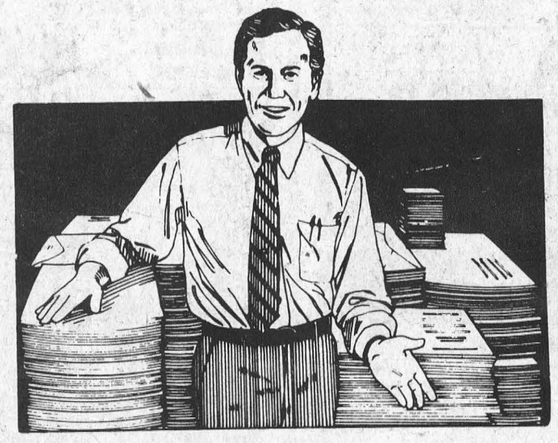

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