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It's a boy!

Roxana Bradford, of Cardinal, is the proud mother of a 10 lb., 8 oz. healthy baby boy, born January 2 at 6:09 a.m., first baby to arrive at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 1989. The little newcomer, Nicholas Daniel, will be the second child of parents Roxana and Randy Kent, also of Cardinal, and a brother to four-year-old Shawn Robert. —C. Thompson photo

Over $2.4 million may be spent on Williamsburg senior facilities

by CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG - After many efforts to obtain senior citizens services, chairman of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation Lyle VanAllen finally has something to smile about in 1989.

"We're pretty happy about a report received a week before Christmas," says VanAllen, also deputy-reeve of Williamsburg Township. "The attempt to get a home for the aged west of Morrisburg failed, but it sounds as if we'll get something."

The DPA, a consulting firm for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, (MCSS) produced a report called Community Based Alternatives to Long Term Care, which contained recommendations for implementations of a study on senior citizens needs in the area. A final report is due in January.

"It was a nice Christmas present," remarked VanAllen.

The consultants recommend $8 million be spent on improving seniors' facilities in communities as diverse as Ingleside, Williamsburg, Finch, Alexandria and Roxborough.

Over $3 million is suggested for extensions to seniors' facilities in building and services at Park Drive Villa in the Village of Williamsburg.

"We would be looking at 20 more units to be added to the present 34 unit facility," said VanAllen. "We are also looking at a joint dining room, a kitchen, janitor's closet, medical clinic, solarium, craft room and more office space."

About $2.4 million in funding for the physical extensions would be required from the Ministry of Housing, as part of the Homes New project in which about 30,000 units of supportive housing are planned across Ontario.

Over $517,000 from the Ministry of Community and Social Services would include yearly salaries for a director, coordinators, head nurse and two RNAs.

As representative for MCSS John Wilson brought consultant's recommendations to the attention of John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Services before Christmas.

"Sweeney was pleased with the report, but he must still obtain approval of the provincial government before funding may be obtained. We hope the project will start this year," says VanAllen.

"A large turnout at a public meeting on senior services in Williamsburg impressed John Wilson and Keith Fawcett, chairman of the study group," VanAllen commented. Community support and an existing network of social services (such as Red Cross Homemakers) are also helpful in acquiring government funding for satellite facilities.

"We've gone a long way to get something for senior services in the township. The Board deserves a lot of credit," he said.

The Board of the Non-Profit Housing Corporation consists of seven community representatives, and two municipal representatives who will be chosen this year.

VanAllen is to meet with a Ministry of Housing representative to discuss funding for the proposed extension at Park Drive Villa.

VanAllen would like to see more extended services for seniors than are suggested in the recent report.

"Two studies by the District Health Council, two studies by County Council and the study by the DPA all point to the fact that extended care facilities are needed," says VanAllen.

"We would like a multi-level facility with nursing care and about 30 to 40 beds. A meeting has been set up with the Ministry of Health who would provide funding to discuss the need for further extended care." he added.

Police hoping trend will continue

New Year begins quietly

MORRISBURG - If, according to police records the new year came in like a lamb then surely 1988 went out like a lion.

Long Sault OPP Sgt. Norman Mailhot said that New Year's Eve was exceptionally quiet with only three minor fender-benders to report and no over-zealous parties to speak of.

"I guess this year people were really trying to conduct themselves according to the old line about peace on earth and goodwill," he says.

Mailhot praised residents for their conscientious behaviour during the holidays and hoped it would carry on into the rest of 1989.

"It was just unbelievably calm around here. I think the people in our area (Stormont County west of Cornwall) showed an extreme sense of maturity and responsiblity and we thank them for it."

The Morrisburg detachment was slightly busier than their colleagues in Long Sault but Const. Morgan Hill appreciated the obvious effort made by motorists who decided not to drive after the parties.

"Except for a couple of impaired charges, driving in our area was extremely good. We're grateful that the people in the region were thoughtful enough not to drink and drive," he says.

Unfortunately the end of 1988 was considerably more busy for police, especially the numerous traffic accidents caused by the icy road conditions last week.

Last Tuesday's snow storm spurred a 26 car pile-up in the westbound lane of Highway 401, four kilometers west of Highway 31.

Const. Hill says there was virtually thousands of dollars damage and explains how so many vehicles could not avoid the mess.

"Your car will appear to travel very well at 80 or 90 kilometers until you touch your brakes. People have to remember that once the snow is here, a car no longer has the same traction, the same steering or the same handling."

"So we're asking that motorists take a little more care and drive according to the weather conditions."

1989 FORECASTS

Reeves get priorities straight

by CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP - If there's one priority in 1989 Reeve Stewart Hart and Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker are agreed on, it's the importance of acquiring new facilities for the aged.

Both reeves are encouraged by a recent report on senior services of the DPA, a consulting firm for the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The consultants suggest that $8 million should be spent on satellite facilities for the aged at Ingleside, Finch, Avonmore, Alexandria, Williamsburg and Roxoborough.

If recommendations are followed, a joint dining room, central kitchen and perhaps nursing care would be added on to the seniors' facility in Ingleside.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker is hopeful that at last a little more care will be provided for the elderly in Williamsburg Township with the addition of 20 more units, a dining room, and nursing care to Park Drive Villa.

Also, as a result of previous discussions with the ministry, a new home for the aged is to be built at the site of the present Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, to be owned by the City of Cornwall, with a bed-sharing agreement with the Counties.

Water in Lunenburg

Second on Hart's list of priorities is the water project in Lunenburg. Although an earlier study suggested a private water correction would be best for the village, the results of two new test wells showed one to be satisfactory, and one to be unsatisfactory.

"The village may be looking to buy land outside its limits, to drill wells for a communal well system," said Hart.

A new sewer system is in the works for the Village of Lunenburg, with the installation of septic beds for houses with sufficient land.

A large septic bed may be shared by two to three homes who don't have enough land for individual septic beds.

Newington streets needs attention

"Work on streets and sidewalks in Newington should take up the biggest share of the road budget this year, says Hart.

The village has its communal well system now with 32 homes hooked up, but the streets and sidewalks have been broken up by the installation of water.

Work should begin in the spring, and hopefully the municipality will obtain funding from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council wants to work with Kraft Foods on a joint sewer system between the Village of Ingleside and the factory.

"If we get a joint agreement with Kraft to go to the river, the ministry may give the township a grant and Kraft is also willing to

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Frozen gas pedal to blame

Car crashes into BiWay store

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - Many will tell you that they brought the New Year in with style but for some BiWay store employees ... 1989 literally came in with a bang.

During a rather quiet evening of last minute New Year's Eve shopping, the store's staff and two customers were suddenly struck with terror when a car smashed through the business' front glass window.

"All I saw was the tail lights go on and the next thing I know there's a car in the store," says cashier Suzanne Kieler.

Martin Timmers, the store's manager was in his office at the time and did not see the accident "but I certainly heard it".

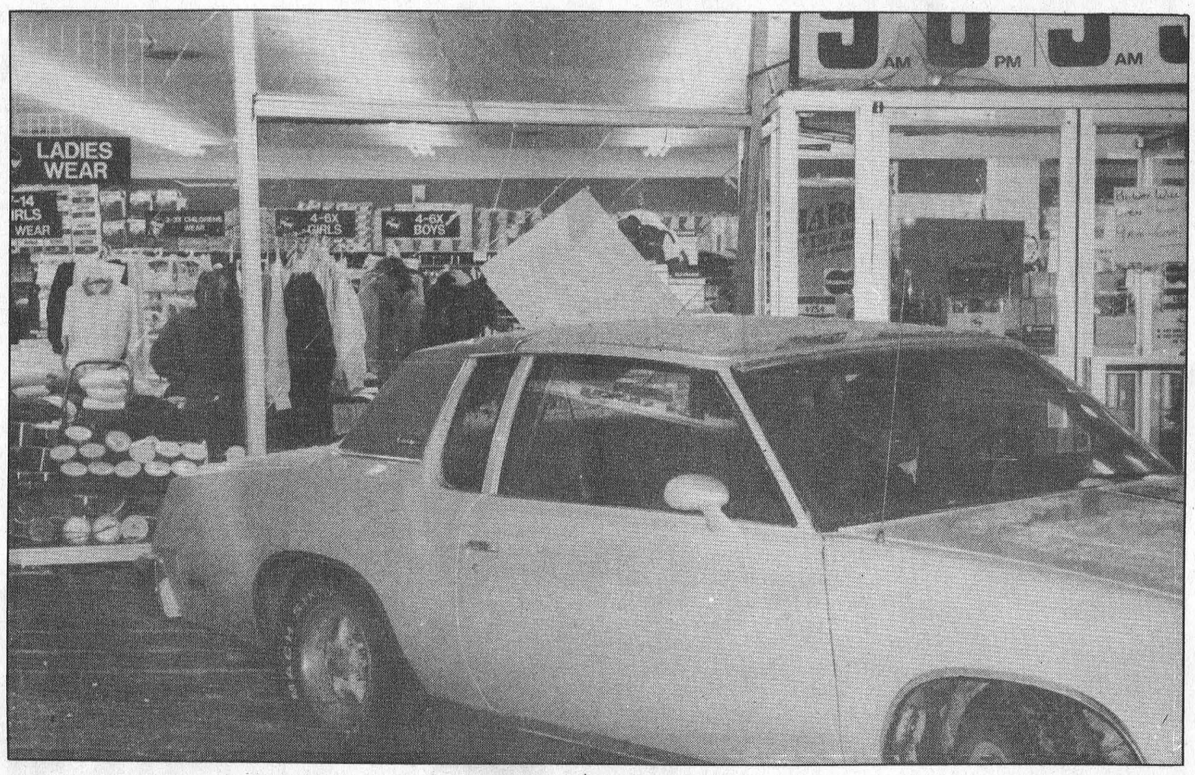
"I was busy doing some paper work when all of a sudden I heard this big smash and when I walked out to see what happened I saw this Monte Carlo in our front window."

The driver, Murray Froats of Brockville, told police that his gas pedal had frozen and caused the vehicle to reverse into the building after he started the engine.

Timmers estimates the damage to his store to be in excess of $5,000.

"We're still open for business but it sure is an eyesore," he says.

Froats wasn't charged directly for the accident, however the 24-year old did receive a fine for having liquor readily available in a motor vechile which was discovered by investigating officers Const. Pete Meilleur and Const. Joanne Whitney.



A dramatic entry

BiWay store employees in Morrisburg would have preferred if this customer would have used the door instead of making his own entrance Saturday night. The driver, Murray Froats of Brockville was not injured nor were any people inside the store at the time of the accidden. Froats' brother Bruce was also in the car and is pictured in the vehicle. —S. Laurin photo

Toronto representative explains TransCanada Pipeline extension

by CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

TORONTO - If a proposal to extend TransCanada pipeline capacity to the northern United States is approved, the Village of Iroquois could be the site of a pipeline export point which is part of a general expansion of the TransCanada Pipeline system.

"The original proposal was made in 1986 by a subsidiary of TransCanada Pipeline, and a number of American companies, to build a new pipeline from Iroquois to Long Island in New York State," says Merle McIsaac, public relations representative for TransCanada Pipeline.

"In 1987, the U.S. Federal Regulatory Commission opened the North East to any energy companies interested in submitting proposals and a number of projects were before the commission before January 1988," he added.

"If the present settlement offer is accepted, there will be additional parties to it such as Tennessee Gas Transmission, CNG Transmissions, Algonquin Gas Transmissions, and ANR Gas Transmissions. Competing parties have been in a settlement process, and there have been changes to the original proposal," says McIsaac.

The proposal has been in front of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the United States for a couple of years, and from August to December a number of meetings and negotiations have taken place. The whole proposal is to go to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in January.

Pending approval of the proposal by the FERC, TransCanada Pipeline will resubmit its application for its part of the project to the National Energy Board in Canada in the spring.

The application on file before the National Energy Board in August 1988 was for 4.5 kilometers of pipeline to connect from the TransCanada pipeline which runs through Iroquois across the St. Lawrence River to the Iroquois Gas Transmission line which goes from the Canadian border to Waddington, New York State to Long Island.

"There will be plenty of expansion of the pipeline from the Alberta border through Ontario to the export line depending on how much gas is to be transmitted," says McIsaac. "The export point at Iroquois is just one part of the proposal which will go before the National Energy Board.

"This pipeline will eventually connect to the Tennessee gas system in the United States, and does not go to the State of Tennessee," stressed McIsaac, "although headquarters for Tennessee Gas Transmission may be located there."

It would cost about $439,000,000 to build the pipeline in the United States, according to Gary Davis, spokesman for Iroquois Gas Transmission. However, since approval has not yet been obtained there is no estimate available for the Canadian section.

"Work to install the pipeline may involve some drilling from a floating barge, excavation to dredge a trench in the St. Lawrence River, and perhaps the use of explosive charges to open the trench as well as replacement of material on the river bottom," said Davis.

It is too early to say whether local workers will be employed in the project say officials.

Separate School Board looks forward to the future

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board begins a new three-year mandate faced with challenges unprecedented in our history to date. We have already officially informed the Ministry of Education that our two essential requirements for the coming year are aimed at the completion of our Catholic school system.

For the English section, the essential requirement is the acquisition of an independent building to properly house the students and staff of St. Joseph's Secondary School. This, of course, involves the acquisition of a building in the City of Cornwall containing all the equipment, the furniture and the specialized areas required to meet all of the secondary education needs of our students immediately and in the future.

Ever since the famous Bill Davis announcement of June 1984, our Board has set its sights as high as any other board in the province. We have maintained and shown that we can provide the necessary expertise at staff level to provide a level of excellence in programs second to none in the province. Of course, the Board is always prepared to add to this expertise in education as the shift of students occurs from the public to the Catholic system.

As for our French-language section, the challenges will be no less demanding. The Board unanimously supports the "en bloc" transfer of French language students and staff of Ecole secondaire La Citadelle, Ecole secondaire regionale Glengarry, Ecole Jeanne Sauve and the French language students of the public T.R. Leger Alternative School.

The French language section has done its homework carefully and has worked diligently and co-operatively with its team mate the French language section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education in order to achieve that goal.

The whole extension endeavour is based on the principle of equality among partners in public education in Ontario. That is to say that students in the public school system and the Catholic school system should all enjoy the same basic level of education supported by the same level of government grants. In other words, equal opportunity can only be guaranteed by equal funding at the onset.

At the moment, access to financial support is inequitably distributed in Ontario because of an unequal sharing of industrial and commercial property assessment.

Such assessment is concentrated in urban areas, so that by and large urban boards tend to be rich in assessment and rural boards poor in assessment.

In addition, the Education Act (Section 126) makes it very difficult for a corporation or a partnership to support separate schools with their local taxes. In the case of a partnership, all partners must be separate school supporters, and, in the case of a corporation, assessment can only be assigned in exact proportion to the shares held by separate school supporters from moment to moment. That is virtually impossible to calculate in a free market system.

As a result of these factors, commercial and industrial assessment is concentrated in the hands of urban boards of education (assessment rich) and largely denied to Catholic and rural boards (assessment poor).

The significance of the Situation

The Ministry of Education established a per pupil expenditure ceiling which applies to all boards. As long as boards remain within this ceiling, they are equitably financed because, if each applies the same millrate, grants are given to each, as required, to bring the revenue of all up to the ceiling level.

Unfortunately, the ceilings are generally too low and this fact is recognized across the province. Almost all boards in the province have to spend beyond the ceiling to provide the services required by their constituents.

When expenditures go beyond the ceiling, assessment rich boards have an obvious advantage. They enjoy a disproportionately larger assessment base from commerce and industry which is almost automatically directed to public boards by law. An increase of one point in the millrate will produce for them much more revenue than for assessment poor boards. In the same jurisdiction, the assessment rich board will often obtain four times as much revenue from one mill as the assessment poor board. Provincially, the widest spread stands at twenty-two times as much revenue for one mill.

Looked at another way, one ratepayer in a municipality (separate school supporter most often) would be required to pay four mills extra to receive the same level of service.

One of the challenges that our Board therefore faces in the coming year is its participation in a collaborative effort with many other boards to press the Ontario Government to change the law in order that all boards may enjoy equitable funding.

We therefore solicit the support of our employee groups, our ratepayers and friends in commerce and industry in this endeavour.



BIA president, Gord Lane, presents the trophy for the best Christmas decorated store window to Cooks' Corner owner Nora Markell, right. Mrs. Markell shared the trophy with her daughter-in-law Judy, left, who designed and painted the window display which included Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and all kinds of Christmas goodies. A total of 961 ballots were cast, with Cooks' Corner winning with 191 votes, followed by Biba at 110, the Seaway Pharmacy at 106 and the Village Green at 76. The trophy was donated by the Thom Travel Agency.

—McNairn photo

Four Friday the 13ths

A quick glance at 1989

MORRISBURG - Well we have slipped into the new year, for some a painful experience due to the excessive celebrations, for others a quiet time to reflect on the year past and look ahead at what's to come.

With the arrival of January 1, 1989 we can all now look forward to March 21st, the first day of spring, which incidentally, at the time of this writing is just 77 days away.

For those who aren't winter enthusiasts it means at least 77 days of cold weather, shovelling snow, keeping the salt washed off the car, dead car batteries, big heating bills, mitts, boots, scarves, touques, frost on the eye glasses and the list, unfortunately, goes on and on.

But then for others, it means snowmobiling, skiing, curling, hockey, skating on frozen ponds, the beautiful scenery of a Canadian winter, and of course this list goes on and on.

There are no long weekends through January and February but Easter is reasonably early this year with Good Friday falling on March 24th.

But before we get to Easter, the romantics among us will honor their special someone on Tuesday, February 14th, and St. Patrick's Day will take place on Friday, March 17th.

The kids will be out of school for their March break from the 13th to 17th.

We'll be cautiously making our way through April Fools day this year on a Tuesday and we have two Friday the 13ths to contend with, the first coming up soon in January and the second in October.

We'll throw the clocks ahead in April to pick up that extra hour of daylight in the evening and will finally arrive at another holiday on Victoria Day in May.

The longest day of the year will be passed on Wednesday, June 21st, which also means the first day of summer and we'll head for Canada Day which this year falls on a Sunday.

The August Civic holiday is on the seventh and Labor day falls on the fourth of September.

It'll be back to turkey dinners for Thanksgiving on the ninth of October and the ghosts and goblins will be visiting us on a Tuesday this year.

The Christmas holiday will be interesting in 1989, Christmas falling on a Monday. So, unless the stores stay open on Sunday the 24th, last minute shoppers will be in trouble.

Extra pay cheques will come our way in the months of March, June, September and December which works out perfectly to pay the income tax in March, municipal taxes in June, clothing the kids for school in September and buying Christmas gifts in December.

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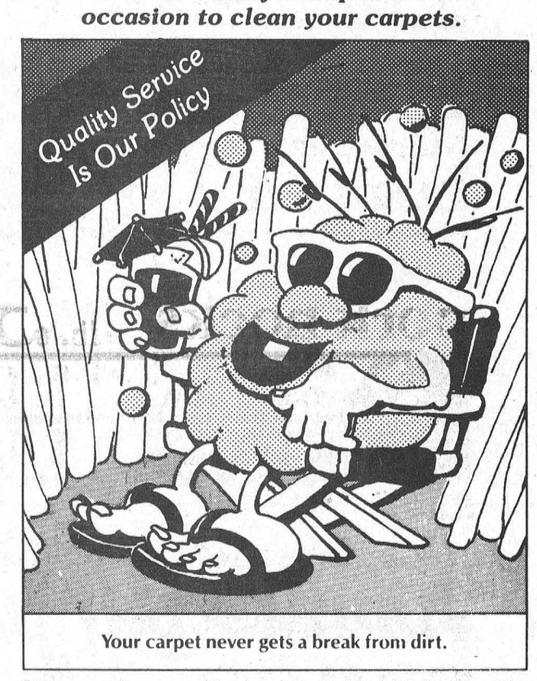

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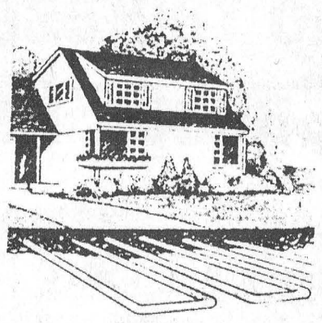

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Let's preserve family life

Among the many problems pressing upon us these days is one that has been persistent since the dawn of time, and above all others is important: preservation of our family way of life.

Here is our top-rank institution, and it is at the same time the nearest that many of us come to that "heaven upon earth" that the philosophers talk about. It is, of all our social necessities, the most necessary. Husband, wife and children - that is the natural grouping for welfare, comfort and stability. But people see in our present state of society a weakening of the ties that bind families together, and they fear that this constitutes a menace to the values in life which we hold dear.

There are causes which we cannot blame, and, indeed, causes which we would not wish to eliminate. All we can do is adapt ouselves to them. For example, we have attained political democracy, which is a good thing, but it has stressed equality and the individual, whereas the traditional family idea was of a director and co-operation. We now have people living in closely-packed cities, subject to all the distractions of urban life, instead of the calm, let's-stick-together groups of rural life. We have the changed status of women, due to their newly-found economic independence, and there is the opportunity offered to all members of the family to go to work. In older days the bread-winner was the guide, support and law-giver of the household; today, everyone has an equal, or equally loud voice in all family affairs.

Look at the complications to which this state of things gives rise. How far should a husband and wife sacrifice themselves for the sake of their children? Or for the sake of each other? These are questions which plague every one of us.

If only, some folks say, we could get back to primitive impulses, all would be well. Alas! It is not possible to do so. Conditions change from generation to generation, and, while it would be utterly foolish to disregard the principles of the past, we must so adapt them to the environment of today as to retain all their values without giving in to the assumption of their being eternal laws. We must, at the same time, make sure that we have something better in hand, before destroying the old ideas.

The family is built upon affection. All literature records the yearning of human beings for love. The greatest poems revolve around it. Our noblest writers have, at their highest moments, described the joys of fulfilled love, and have pictured for us the wretched suffering visited upon those who throw it away or lose it.

How does love show itself in the family? Not principally in actions, or in bubbling-over enthusiasms, but in the calm feeling that here is a group of people, intimate from the child's babyhood, who would feel pride in his success, sorrow at his failure, and shame at his disgrace.

The family holds its pre-eminent place in our way of life because it is the only possible base upon which a society of responsible human beings has ever found it practicable to build for the future, and maintain the values they cherish in the present.

The successful family is not one in which there is no conflict, but one in which the husband and wife use their resources of common sense and ingenuity to work out the sharing of responsibility and practise daily give-and-take.

It seems necessary for the peace of mind of those who fear the worst, to stress the fact that, in a world of change, the family also changes. But the influence of social heritage has, in the long run, outweighed social innovation. Even if, for a time, society departs from past standards, the structure seems to right itself on a level which fits the new environment. That is the character of civilization, to set aside the easy-to-follow traditional pattern while developing into something better. The vital thing is to preserve those elements of civilization, culture, ideals, standards and customs which the past has found good, and merge them with the new or changed factors which the present day believes valid.

If the family, as an institution, were to be swept entirely away, the world would become a place of regimentation, chaos and desolation. Why? Because the family fulfills at least three vital functions: it provides sustenance and trains its members in the art of surviving; it provides the earliest group association, teaching the art of social living; and it is the primary place where the values and knowledge of culture are passed from generation to generation.

That is only a small part of the service given by the family to individual members of it. There are other functions. The family is closely related to social change. Ideas must develop there before the community adopts them.

From birth to death, there is scarcely an action that can be performed by a human being that is not guided and colored by what is learned in the family. Bitterness within the family works its way into society. The person who is frustrated in family life is likely to become the cynic of world life.

But wholesome and constructive thinking in the family will penetrate all society. The person who learns within the family to accommodate to others, to subordinate, when necessary, personal interest to the interest of the group, and to tolerate in others the fads and habits he would condemn in himself — that person has learned many of the lessons necessary for becoming a good worker, a good leader and a good citizen.

The March is on again

From January 1st to February 15th, The Ontario March of Dimes conducts its annual Ability Fund campaign for the funds which provide a multitude of services for the 650,000 disabled adults in the province. This is a mighty tall order, and particularly so at this time of the year, but in 300 communities, the volunteer army of canvassers is ready to tackle this stupendous task.

Many years ago, the original March of Dimes movement was conceived in the United States, and came to Ontario in 1951, as a campaign to discover a cure, or preferably a preventative for poliomyelitis. Now, with polio no more a threat, the March is closing the gap between an independent life-style and life-long dependence for disabled people. The March concentrates ninety percent of its resources on three important services:

Mobility Aids — They help to provide wheelchairs, braces, canes and other assistive devices to improve mobility, tools to build an independent life.

Independent Living Assistance — Attendant care workers assist daily with those personal tasks which are crucial to life on one's own.

Employment Training — In eleven Regional Centres, disabled people are assisted to discover new abilities, aptitudes and interests, that can lead to a fulfilling career. For example, microcomputer training gives severely disabled adults an edge in this expanding field.

The remainder of the available funds are used to support programs ranging from summer recreation to a post-polio education network. Only 1.6 percent of the March of Dimes budget is directed toward administration.

If you would like to make a contribution, or volunteer some of your time toward this cause, you may call the Ottawa Regional Office at (613) 225-3912.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the January 4th, 1979 issue of The Leader read Major Fire Destroys Williamsburg Business. The fire, just before Christmas, destroyed the historic business of Ross H. Beckstead, a farm and hardware dealer, whose business had been flourising since before the turn of the century. Although the Williamsburg Fire Department was at the scene within minutes after receiving the call, the blaze had progressed to the stage where it was hopeless to save the building. The blaze had started in a wood pile located next to a stove used to heat the building. The loss was estimated at over $100,000 and included small farm machinery, chain saws and parts and hardware stock related to the agricultural industry.

Sources were claiming that a merger between Edgerton Heating and Cooling and Earl Baker and Son Fuels was causing an oil price war with other major distributors dropping their prices.

Morrisburg lawyer, Peter MacEwen was being congratulated on his appointment as a Queen's Counsel.

The Morrisburg Intermediate Golden Knights were in full possession of first place in the St. Lawrence League standings, with their latest victory over the Kemptville Royals 13-1. The Knights were undefeated in their first season.

At the Beamish in Morrisburg, men's velour shirts were $7.44 and teen's ski jackets were $7.97.

John A. Allison, Real Estate, had a three bedroom older home with large kitchen, living room, garage and covered verandah listed for sale for $42,000.

1969

The January 3rd, 1969 issue of The Leader reported "George William", the bell in St. Mary's Church, for the first time in over a decade joyously welcomed a brave New Year and called parishioners to worship. Its voice had been silenced for many years because of weakened timbers in the belfry of the century-old church on St. Lawrence Street. With the building of the new St. Mary's Church on Meikle Street the 1500 pound bell was now suspended from four concrete beams. The bell received its name from donor George William Cook, millionaire lumberman from Montreal who maintained a summer home east of Morrisburg. Local history had it that "Edgehill", located at Cook's Cove five miles away was sufficiently distant to keep the family from arriving at St. Mary's in good time. On a Sunday morning in 1907 Rev. John J. Salmon, D.D., noting that the Cooks were late for church again, indicated that a good strong bell in the belfry was what was needed. Later that year, a handsome bell cast in France by Paccard Brothers arrived at the church, the gift of George Cook.

The third major snowstorm of the year had hit the area, the snow removal crew in Morrisburg working three days and nights before all streets were cleared.

Charlie Eamon, Laurier Drive, was the winner of the annual competition for the best decorated Morrisburg home at Christmas, while Fernley Johnston of Boucks Hill was the winner of the rural class.

1959

The January 2nd, 1959 issue of The Leader reported interested citizens, under the guidance of Gordon W. Thom, Dalton Merrill, Les Presley and G. William Gorrell set the wheels in motion for an open air skating rink in Morrisburg. Hydro had readily offered a lot between the Shopping Centre and the Morrisburg Dairy.

Ownership of the Iroquois Post, a popular Eastern Ontario weekly, had passed from the St. Lawrence Printing Company of Prescott, to Ken Kirkby, who for the past several years had been an employee of the company.

Dr. Donald M. Robertson announced he had opened an office for the practice of medicine in Morrisburg in association with the office of Dr. H. F. Stevens, dentist.

1949

not available

1939

The January 6th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported the first meeting of council had been held in the new year. Sworn into office were reeve Fred H. Broder and councillors, James E. Christensen, John A. Harback Richard Morash and James R. Reddick. It was moved and seconded that F. R. Chalmers be clerk at a salary of $300.

At Beckstead and Rae fresh side pork was 19 cents a pound and T-bone steak was 20 cents a pound.

In the first game of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League, Spencerville defeated Morrisburg 6-4. The goalgetters for Morrisburg were Les Foulds, who dented the twine twice, and Bill Coons and R. Reid. H. Myers was in goal for Morrisburg.

1929

The January 4th 1929 issue of The Leader reported municipal nomination results for the district. Returned by acclamation to their positions in Williamsburg, were reeve Roy Schell, deputy reeve Frank Casselman and councillors Oscar Cougler, E. A. VanAllen and Wallace Myers. In Morrisburg George H. Challies and Arthur Flynn had been nominated for reeve and councillors there were Chas. S. Colquhoun, John Dain, Edward P. Foster, Irwin Hilliard and Arnold Jarvis.

The Morrisburg Maroons had been practising faithfully every night for the opening game of the season in Spencerville on January 4th. Bill Roach and Co., had the Morrisburg arena in fine condition, so fans were encouraged not to stay home because of the cold. It was promised the Morrisburg team would provide enough heat to keep most fans at fever heat. A preview of the team indicated Buster and Loyd were up and around after their attacks of the flu. Harry and Merve were showing their old time ability, while Smith and Mike O'Malley promised to develop into a pair of very valuable players. Gray was looking good and John Casselman was in strict training, with the prospects that this would be his best season in goal. Cross had not yet been out to regular practises.

At the Dominion, Richmello coffee was 63 cents a one pound tin and Wilsil breakfast bacon was 39 cents a pound.

I Never Knew

by Céline Williams
Céline Williams lives in Ottawa. Her strong interest in the Third World has led her to travel to many developing countries.

Every day, in a small shack in a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, a little girl plays mother to her brothers and sisters. It is no game of pretence, however, for eight-year-old Maria. Someone must stay at home so her older brothers can go to school and her mother can work to support the family. Poor little Maria, it means there can be no time for school now or ever. She will never be given the opportunity to learn to read and write. Maria is destined to be illiterate all her life, coping with life in a large city where thousands of signs will be totally incomprehensible to her.

I never knew there were an estimated five hundred million women in the world who will also never learn to read or write. That number exceeds the total of illiterate men.

It is clear that children also suffer. In a village in Ghana, a mother can be seen sitting in the sun bathing her baby. It should be a pleasant enough picture, except the mother is unaware that the water she is using to wash her baby comes from a pond polluted by garbage. It isn't her fault that her knowledge in health care practices is limited, but that won't prevent her child from dying. Millions of other children will also die each year from such deadly water.

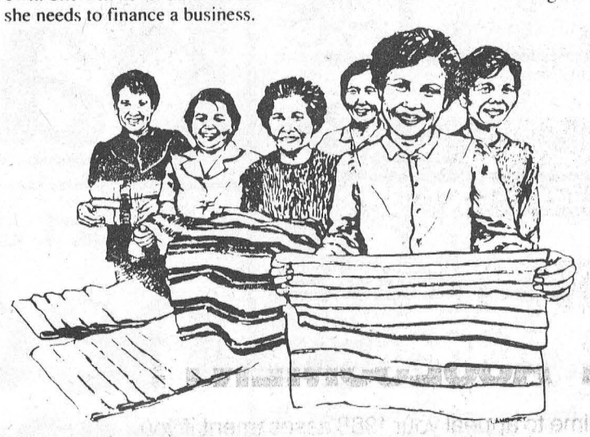
Or consider another woman's story: with a family to support but no money, Farida came to Gazipur in Bangladesh. She was determined to survive. Farida has no special qualifications but she is skilled with her hands and would like to make and sell baskets. In order to do that, she must have at least 5,000 taka--about ten dollars--to start up a business. But no one will lend money to an uneducated woman without collateral.

Farida's story is similar to that of millions of other women who are struggling to find a way to start up a small business. Like most women, Farida has no possessions of her own. She will never have the credit she needs to finance a business.

I never knew that women own one per cent of the world's possessions. They certainly work hard enough to warrant more.

A woman named Aisatou has a double working day in Cameroon. First she must spend her days transplanting and harvesting rice. Then, she returns home to grow sorghum on her own small patch of ground. She has no choice in the matter of her long working days. If her family is to eat, she must have her garden. And like most women in Africa, she must also work in the fields. More than half of the agricultural work in Africa is done by women, as much as 80 per cent in some countries.

Now I know about these injustices to women and I am outraged.



I am also saddened by the waste of potential. I imagine what could be accomplished in the Third World if only such energy and determination, such love of family, such willingness to learn and be productive could be harnessed and directed. After all, women represent half the population of the Third World — 1.8 billion. Development efforts can no longer afford to exclude so many women from training programs, credit facilities or other opportunities which could improve the quality of their lives.

Fortunately, I now know a new beginning is being offered to women of the Third World. Canada is in the forefront of a worldwide movement working to give women their rightful role and place in development programs.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the government department that administers foreign aid, has created a special development agenda to address the problems of women living in the Third World. Through its special Women in Development (WID) program, CIDA ensures that women are considered in the planning and execution of all projects funded by the Canadian government.

In addition, institutions, associations, churches, cooperatives, and governments around the world are all devoting time and effort to help stop women from being victims of life.



—C. Thompson photo

Dundas Association workers may strike

by CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) may soon be on strike if negotiations for a wage increase continue to founder.

"Our employees have been in a legal strike position since December 15, and have taken a strike vote," said Michael Hughes, Executive Director for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

A strike would affect 37 unionized employees with the exception of management and two employees in administration, as well as part-time people not unionized. The DCAMR operates three group homes in Morrisburg, one in Williamsburg, and two in Winchester, occupied by 35 clients ranging in age from 23 to 64.

"We're negotiating for a contract which has been due since September 30, 1988. The Ministry of Community and Social Services offered a 4½ per cent increase on the overall budget from April 1 1988 to April 1989, which we passed in a small wage increase to our employees," said Hughes.

"Since August, we have had three meetings to negotiate, and we're stalled because the Ministry of Community and Social Services has refused each time to improve their offer. The union is looking for parity with the Kingston Mentally Retarded Association, which would mean a 13 per cent all-over hike," he added.

Over half of the association's jobs are for instructors, with a starting salary of $17,327 a year, and for which a degree in social work is necessary.

Hughes is to meet with a Ministry of Labour mediator and the union representative in Cornwall January 4 to see if a strike may be averted. Should a strike occur, management and volunteers (mostly Board members and their wives) will take care of the clients, and many programs would be reduced, says Hughes.



While daughter-in-law Judy looks on Nora Markell, owner of Cooks' Corner in Morrisburg picks the winning ticket for a draw held in conjunction with the best decorated store window contest. BIA president Gord Lane announced the winner of the $100 gift certificate was Ken Strader.
—McNairn photo

Reeve forecasts for new year

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kick in the money," said Hart, "We could go with one line from Kraft to the river, or with a double line to include the industrial park."
also allow a housing development northwest of Rothwell-Osnabruck School, he added.

Recycling high on Williamsburg agenda

An important issue on Johnny Whitteker's agenda is 'waste management, and some way to see recycling".

"It's impossible to ask the private person to recycle. We'll have to get into the business as a township, and hire a contractor with blue boxes," says Whitteker.

A recommendation on recycling should come out of the Grenville-Dundas waste study which should be complete by the end of this year.

He believes that at present the township has an excellent waste management set-up with the Village of Morrisburg. "There's no reason to bring in garbage from outside.

Grenville should look after its own garbage, and Dundas should look after its own, with perhaps three to four dumps inside Dundas County along with recycling," said Whitteker

He hopes to convince the consultants of the Grenville-Dundas waste steering committee to take this course.

An update of the official plan and zoning by-laws is also needed.

"There are a lot of amendments which should be incorporated into the by-law, and the first concession will be rezoned to residential to accommodate the new development on Stewart Drive," he said.

Winner of non-smoking competition may go on week-long trip to Florida

If you don't smoke or if you quit successfully well before Weedless Wednesday, January 18, 1989, you are eligible to enter this competition.

A week's holiday for two in Florida awaits the resident of Stormont Dundas Glengarry or Prescott Russell who wins the ash tray collecting competition which closes at 4:40 p.m. on Friday January 13 at the Health Unit's offices in Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman, Clarence Creek, L'Original and Winchester.

The Ash-Bash will take place at the Health Unit in Cornwall on Weedless Wednesday when the winner will be announced at a press conference. Simultaneously all ash trays entered will be ceremonially destroyed by Mr. Buster Cig, the Unit's official "Tobaccender", using his "Finalizer" brand sledgehammer. (Buster will be available for other special appearances in the five county region from time to time.)

Travel to Florida will be by smoke-free charter-class flight and accommodations will be in a non-smoking hotel room.

Health Unit employees and their families will not be eligible to enter the contest.

Full details can be obtained by calling Health Promotion at the Health Unit in Cornwall. The number is 933-1375 or, from out of town, 1-800-267-7120.

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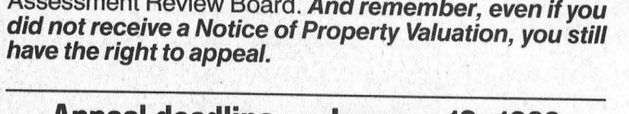

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 20, 1988 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 10, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — January 10, 1989

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

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

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled, or your 1988 Notice of Property Valuation does not reflect the most recent decision of the Board.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

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MORRISBURG W. I. MEETING

The Morrisburg Womens Institute meeting is January 12th, 1989, 2:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre. A speaker from one of the Canadian industries will be there. Watch for notice of "Home Style Luncheon" to be held towards end of January. Everyone welcome.
1pd.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GERALD THOMAS WILLIAM GARLOUGH, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gerald Thomas William Garlough, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 11th day of January, 1989, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

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51-1c

COMING EVENTS

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S.W.T.R.A. MEETING

S.W.T.R.A. regular meeting Jan. 10, 1989 at Riverside Recreation Centre at 8:00 p.m. Special speaker Lyle VanAllen with slides about "Old Morrisburg and Area".
1pd.

MATILDA SNOWMOBILE-CAR RALLY

Saturday, January 21, 1989, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, Music by The Runaways. Rally-Dinner-Dance $10.00 per person. Registration 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to Matilda Recreation.
1-3c.

SPINNING WHEEL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday Jan 6, 1989. Fish Fry. Breaded Fillet of Sole or Fillet of Cod both $5.99. Includes: soup or salad, baked potato or French fries, garlic bread or roll, and orange sherbert ice cream. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Jan 8, 1989 starting at 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. All You Can Eat Salad Bar for only $2.25 with any breakfast or lunch over $2.00. Salad bar only $3.75. All You Can Eat Roast Beef Buffet including salad bar for $8.95. Starting at 4:30-8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 14 featuring live entertainment of Classic Country starting at 9:00.

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Evelyn J. Barkley
1pd.

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50-50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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George Jackson and his wife Irma check some of the medical supplies included in a shipment to their relief program in the Honduras. Also included in the shipment was clothing obtained through the drive held by students at Seaway District High School.

—McNairn photo

Partners for Children in Development

Shipment on way to Honduras

IROQUOIS - George and Irma Jackson of Iroquois took another step in their continuing effort to provide assistance to children in third world countries, here last week when they crated a shipment of supplies valued at over $10,000.

The shipment, destined for a training centre for single mothers in the Honduras, was the result of hours of dedication and hard work by the Jacksons and individuals and businesses throughout the district.

Included in the shipment was a commercial bakery oven and racks along with clothing, medicine and three boxes of toys donated by a Morrisburg boy.

Clothing drive appreciated

"The load of clothing comes from the high school drive," said Irma. "We wanted the students to know the clothing they collected will be used."

"Their project was great, not just for us but for other organizations in the area," she said. "It was really nice to see them put so much effort into the clothing drive."

"This load is for the training centre where we are training single mothers how to make their own living," said George. "Our work is with the children but if we help one mother it's the same as helping three or more children."

The mothers are being taught industrial sewing and now with the oven they will receive training in commercial baking.

Lack the training

"There are jobs there for them but they lack the training," he added. "As well a lot of them lack proper clothing and shoes to get a job, along with the legal documents to work."

"We teach them how to read and write so they can measure and read instructions," he said. "So far we've been lucky to get government teachers."

The Jackson were also very happy with the donations of drugs and medical supplies from Dr. Kort of Brockville and several drug companies.

Other assistance came from Harland Veinotte Trucking in Morrisburg which transported the oven and racks to Montreal at no charge.

The shipment will leave Montreal by boat and will take from eight to 10 days to reach its destination.

Effort is needed

"There is a lot to do down there and we are now seeing lots of things getting done," says George "It's just that it takes a little effort."

"The school is built and ready to go but the baking class is short of equipment."

The Jacksons will travel to the Honduras ahead of the shipment and also planning a trip in the new year, is Morrisburg dentist Dr. Fred Stevens.

"Dr. Stevens is transporting his equipment at his own expense along with paying his own fare," said George. "He'll be there for about a week."

"Sometimes you wonder if you are going to do any good but when you get help from people at home you don't feel so alone," he added.

The Jacksons founded their Iroquois-based non-profit organization called Partners for Children in Development after their travels showed them the plight of many children in under-developed countries.



George Jackson examines the oven he is shipping to the Honduras to assist single mothers in learning the skills required to work in a commercial bakery.

—McNairn photo

Police Briefs

IROQUOIS - A total of eight VCR's and two ghetto blasters were stolen from W. L. Peters Furniture and Appliances Tuesday night shortly after midnight.

Culprits broke-in through the front door and took the electronic equipment.

The crime is still under investigation and no estimate value was given.

MORRISBURG - Three young offenders, sought by Cornwall police, were arrested here Friday evening after an OPP officer matched the vehicle the teenagers were driving to a stolen car report.

The car was westbound on Highway 2 where two constables were posting a RIDE check at the Highway 31 intersection.

After the discovery, the youths sped the car through Morrisburg and eventually ditching it on Merkley Street, where they fled on foot.

The culprits were found shortly after under the porch of a residence on Orchard Way.

OBITUARY

Kenneth Pitt

A former well-known resident of this area, Kenneth Garfield Pitt died at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 22nd. He was in his 88th year, had recently been a resident of McQuigge Lodge, and prior to that had resided at Frost Road, R.R. 2 Belleville.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Kathleen Mary Lapalm. He was also predeceased by a brother Charles, and two sisters: Mrs. Lottie English and Mrs. Dorothy Burton. Prior to his retirement he was employed by Lapalm Movers.

He is survived by a son and three daughters: Micheal Pitt (and wife Brenda), Mrs. David Kouri (Louise) both of Belleville; Mrs. Doug Burke shirley) of Kingston; Mrs. Bob Brownlee (Susanne) of Shannonville; also by grandchildren Robin, Brian, Jeffrey and Richard.

Funeral service was held at the W.J. Thompson Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 27th, 1988 at 1:00 p.m., with Canon John Neal officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: George Thomas, Orland Mastin, Arthur Cavers, Andy Anderson, E. Fredericks and Kevin Glass.

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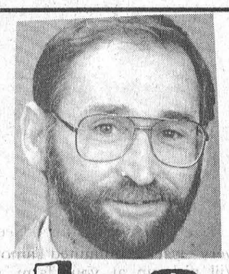

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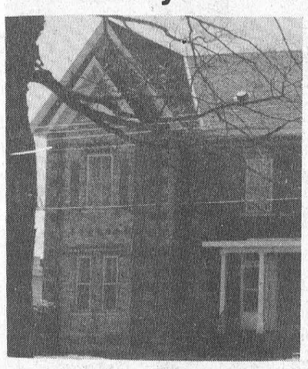

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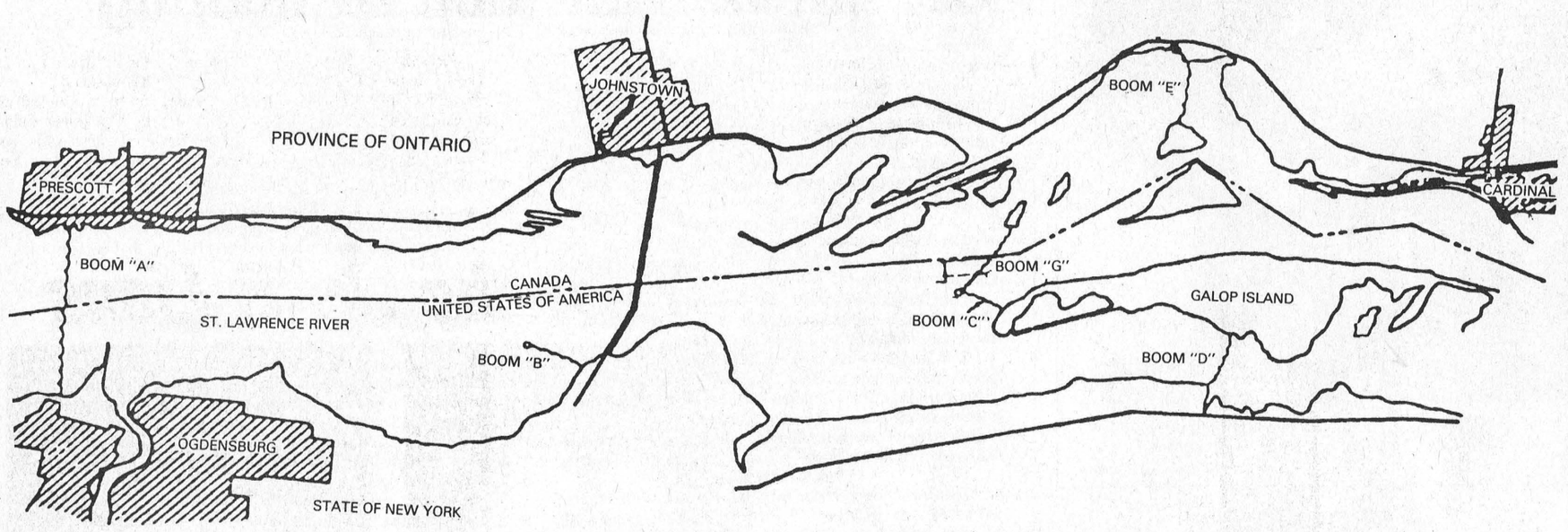


MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - With absolutely no fanfare last Friday, an in-bound laker silently crept through the St. Lawrence Seaway to winter in Cardinal.

The ship's passage last week marked the end of the waterway's 1988 season.

It was now time to put the flowing giant to sleep for yet another year.

This four month hibernation, however, is meticulously monitored and orchestrated by Ontario Hydro's R. H. Sanders Dam in Cornwall and for good reason.

For with winter's freezing temperatures comes ice, a natural occurrence with potentially catastrophic consequences, particularly to the generation of hydro-electricity, municipal water flows and even shipping channels.

Hydro lowers the boom

And so with favorable weather and river conditions in late December and early January the power company installs elongated break-water barriers across the St. Lawrence Seaway from Cardinal to Prescott.

These ice booms, as they are commonly referred to, are designed to facilitate ice formation and regulates its flow throughout the sometimes narrow waterway without adversely affecting the river's water current, which travels freely under the ice surface.

"This particular operation is highly regarded by Ontario Hydro and is considered significantly important in the proper maintenance of the Seaway," says Orio Alessio, Hydro's civil maintenance supervisor.

These booms, made of 30-foot timbers from California and British Columbia linked together with two-inch iron cable and float upon the water's surface.

Large anchors are used to secure them into position, which is perpendicular to the Seaway's east-west flow, because slower moving water freezes quicker than faster flowing water.

Don Pennel, Hydro's operating supervisor explains what could happen if the power company did not take their preventive measures.

Steady flow maintained

"It's imperative we maintain a steady flow through here because if we reduce our water supply we also reduce Hydro Quebec's flow," he says referring to the down-river electrical power company.

Pennel says that if ice formations aren't properly created ice jams would surely clog municipal water intakes from the St. Lawrence.

In fact, last year's exceptionally cold snap in Cornwall caused ice particals to freeze on the city's intake valve and divers had to be called in to remove the frozen blockage.

Furthermore, Pennel says that before ice booms were installed in the late 1950s it wasn't uncommon to find large sheets of ice carving their way onto the shores and streets of many bordering towns and villages.

Still the odd ice jam

"We still get the odd ice jam but obviously not as much as before." Pennel says.

He adds that impeded water flows ultimately cost Ontario Hydro and customers because they can no longer supply enough electricity through hydro-generation and are forced to burn coal or oil to create the lost power.

"We really can't afford to cutback on our water supply because we're usually running about 92 per cent capacity nowadays," says Pennel.

Ideally to form ice you need several cold days along with crisp clear frigid nights.

"It's important that both the water and the air are cold enough to produce the ice," he says.

"We're looking for about six to 10 inches of thickness when all is said and done."

Surprising, however, is that despite the massive ice block the hydro station can still pass through over 230,000 cubic feet of water per second.

"Just to give you an idea of what that number represents, the flow rate at Niagara Falls is only about 100,000 cubic feet per second."

A small price to pay

In all the installation of the six ice booms cost in the neighbourhood of $300,000 per year.

"Really a small price to pay when you consider all the possible problems that could arise from free-flowing ice," says Allessio.

He says the project takes the contractors about 11 full days to complete.

Specifically located in some of the Seaway's roughest waters, the booms have a characteristic bow, caused by the current when they're in the water.

Although all six booms are structurally the same they do however vary in length with the longest stretching from Prescott to Ogdensburg.

It's length is about 6,000 feet across. In all, there's almost 5 kilometers worth of booms in that portion of the St. Lawrence.

An interesting emergency feature they possess is that they can be open from the middle, directly over the waterway's channel.

"This aspect becomes extremely important if we want to get the Simcoe (Hydro's ice-breaking ship) to do some work for us downriver," explains Alessio.

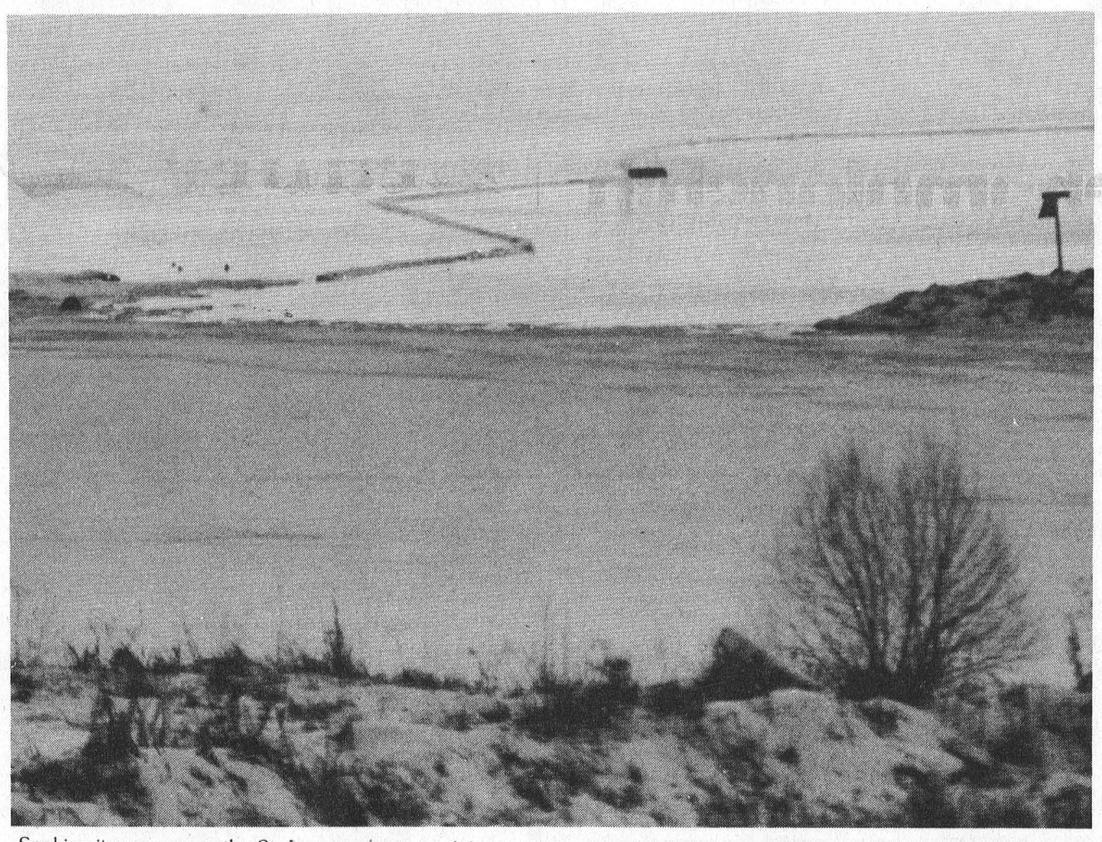
A shared project

Since the Seaway straddles the Canada-U.S. border, this operation is closely monitored by the other half of the St. Lawrence Power Project, the New York State Power Authority which shares the 32-section dam.

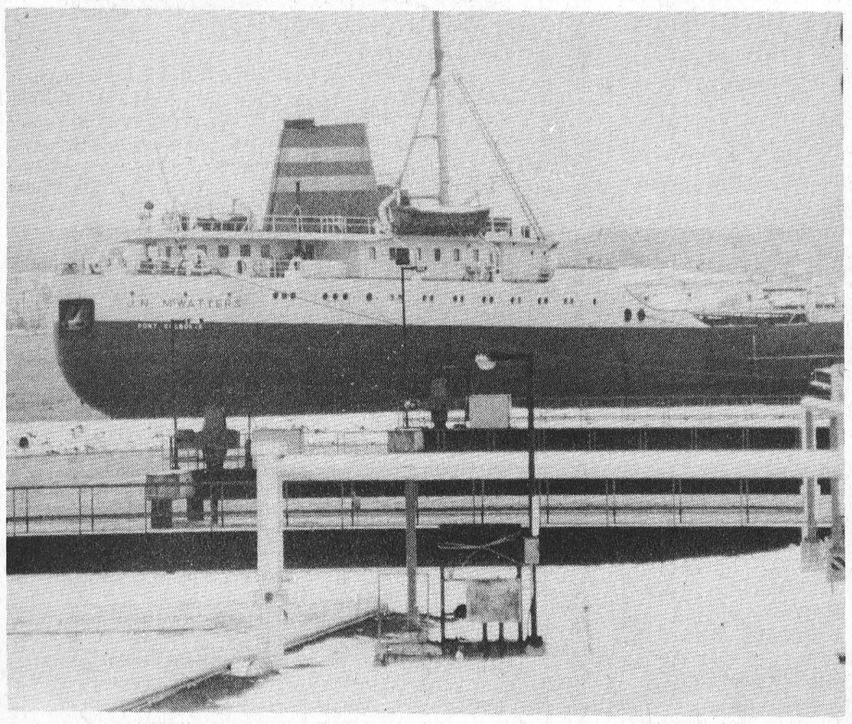
Other interested and active parties are the International Joint Council and both federal governments as well as the Ontario government.

"We do, in a very large way, control this international waterway so it's very important that we make the right decisions at the right time," says Pennel.

"There is no place on earth where two countries share a power generating station on this scale. This mutual undertaking is truely revolutionary and highly-respected by several other countries."



Snaking its way across the St. Lawrence is one of the six ice booms installed by Ontario Hydro. This particular one is just off the shore line in between Johnstown and Cardinal (Boom E)



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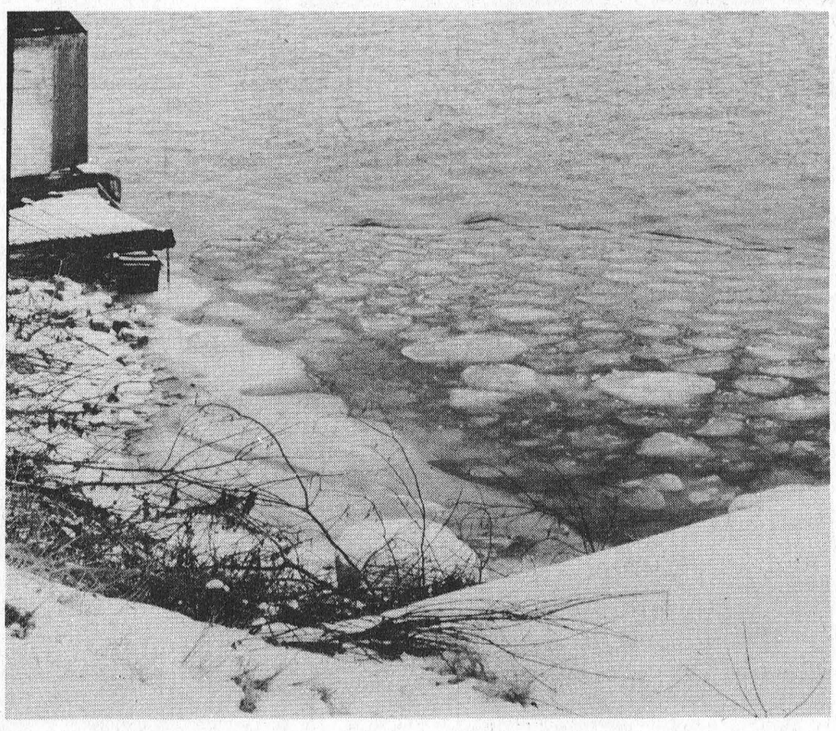
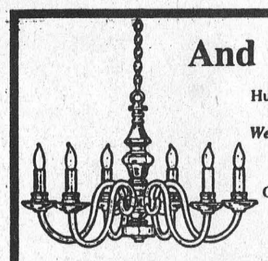


In some of St. Lawrence's less turbulent waters ice has already began to form, signifying, in a sence, the beginning of the end.



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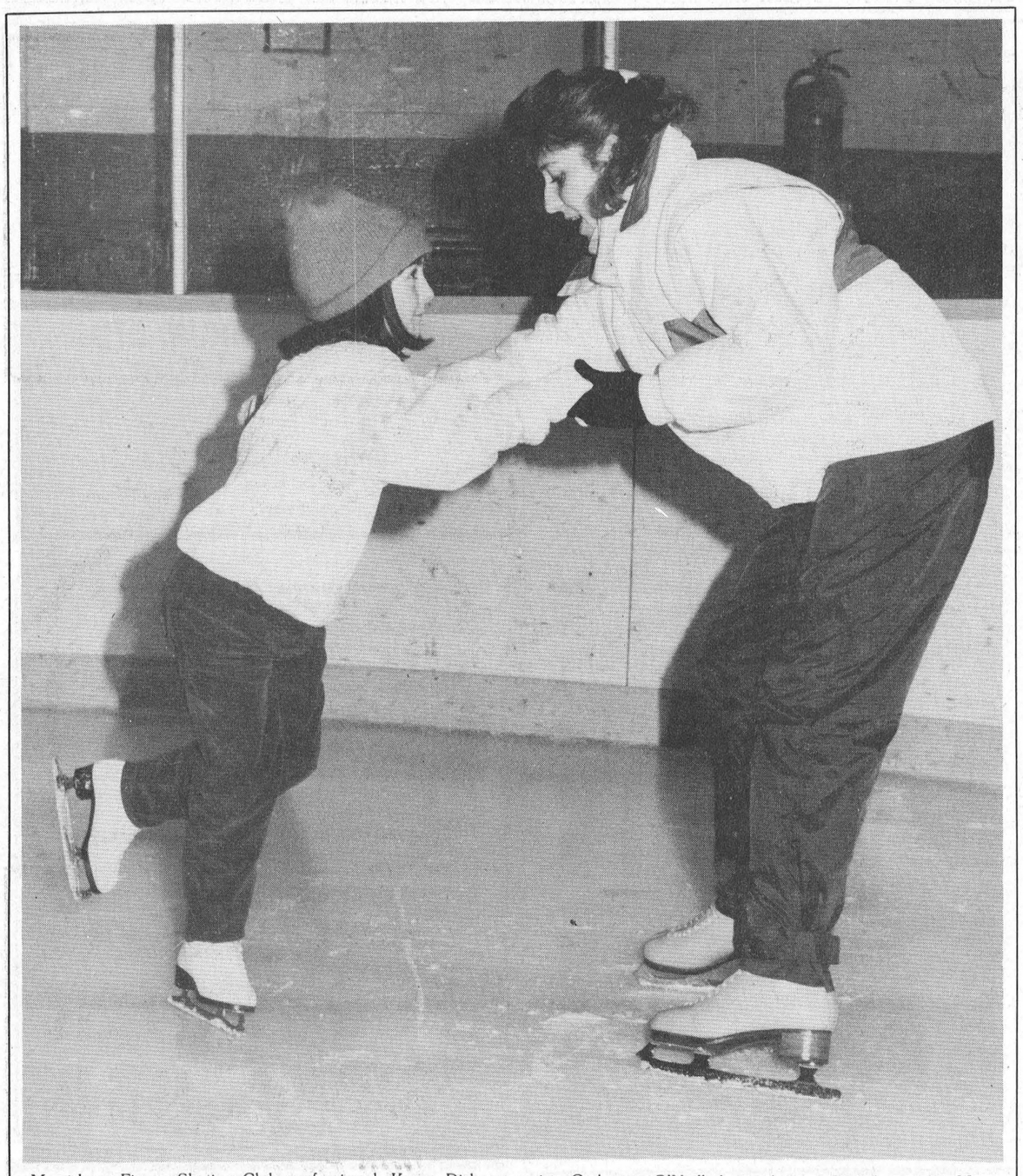

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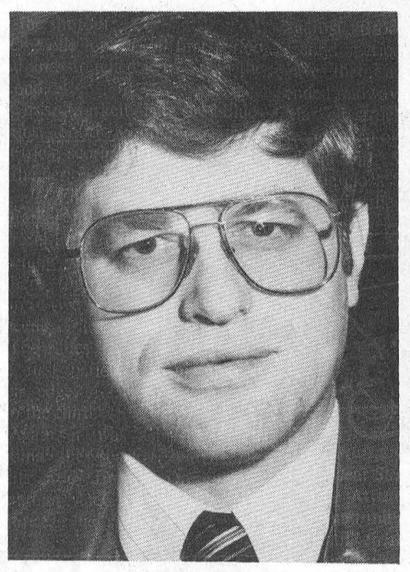

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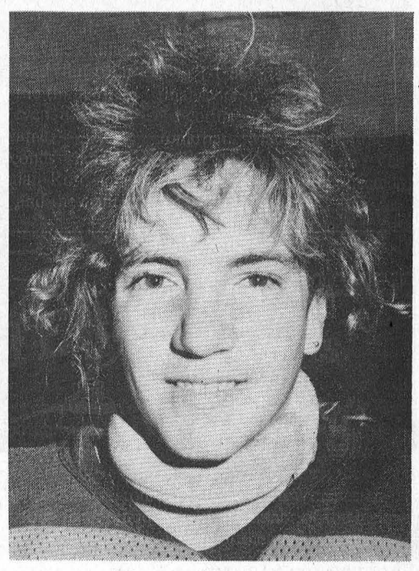

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Eric Massie had an outstanding game for the Lions against Kemptville putting them on the right track with four consecutive goals for a 3-1 first period Lions' lead and a 4-2 advantage heading into the final.

Third period action saw goals from Mark Jarvis and Chad Hanes.

Answering for Kemptville were Robbie Horning with two, Matt O'Connor and Darren Cassidy.

Jason Vaughan was between the Lions pipes for the win, which for the Lions was also a penalty free game.

Game two against Metcalfe was a real barn burner as neither team was able to score throughout the first and second periods.

In fact it seemed almost certain the two would go into overtime to break the scoreless tie when, with one second left on the clock, Mike Easter found the spot, for the Lions' win.

Against Richmond the Lions ran into a first period scoring slump which resulted with them trailing 2-0 as they headed for the second period. Goals were traded in the second and Richmond put two home in the third to the Lions' one for the 5-2 win and tournament championship.

Scoring for the Lions were Eric Massie and Steven Derouchie.



Atom B Champions

Members of the Atom B Lions hockey team that won the A championship of a tournament played at Chesterville last week, are front l-r: coach Richard Hess, Robbie Darling, Derek Roles, Daryl Kirkwood, Chris VanBeilen and coach Wade Roles. Standing l-r: Rick Darling, Aaron Banford, Ricky Hess, Mike Adlington, Andrew Thompson and Jason Rice. Aaron Orlicky was absent. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Blues win championship

Morrisburg teams meet head on

WINCHESTER - It came down to a final between two Morrisburg teams to determine the B championship of a Christmas break hockey tournament here Friday.

Both the Morrisburg Atom C Blues and Atom C Ones had lost their opening games and were knocked to the B side of the tournament where they worked their way to the final.

It was to be the Blues day, however, as they went to work to carve a 6-2 win thanks to four third period goals.

The Blues led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 heading into the third on goals by B.J. McPherson and Rob Russell.

Turn it on in third

They turned it on in the third for goals from Chris Markell, Jennifer Adams, MacPherson and Damian Whitteker to claim the 6-2 win and tournament B championship.

Ken Hamilton and Chris Wilson beat Blues' goaltender Andrew Thompson for singles.

The Blues opened in the tournament with a 7-0 loss to Osgoode and righted themselves with a 3-0 win over South Grenville, Thompson in the net for the shutout.

Osgoode took a 2-0 first period lead and stretched it to 3-0 in the second.

Chris Markell led the Blues against South Grenville with a hat-trick, scoring one goal in each of the periods.

Eliminated in two

Earlier in the week the Blues were in a tournament in Prescott. Opening with a 6-5 win over Athens they were eliminated in game two when Brockville's Queen's Grant scored a 3-2 win.

The Blues led Athens 3-1 after the first period and maintained their edge, 4-2, as they headed into the third.

Again it was Chris Markell leading the scoring with three goals and Jimmy Donaldson, Jonathan MacGregor and Damian Whitteker had singles.

Answering for Athens were Ryan Barkley with three, and Paul Livingstone and Ryan Barkley.

Despite a 1-0 first period lead the Blues were unable to hold on against Brockville. A pair of second period Brockville tallies gave them a 2-1 lead but that ended midway into the third when Markell struck to even it on his second goal of the game.

But with 57 seconds showing on the clock Sebastian Rose gave Brockville the edge and they hung on for the 3-2 win. Rose produced a hattrick performance for Brockville.

League play

In Upper Canada League play Monday night the Blues and Russell were even all the way. A scoreless first period was followed by a 1-1 tie after the second and a final score of 2-2.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Jonathan MacGregor and Jim Donaldson while Jason Veddar and Scott Veddar connected for Russell.

Another Seaway rink brings home top honors

OTTAWA - Another Seaway High rink, playing for the Morrisburg Curling Club, brought home honors last week with a Zone 1 win in the Ontario Curling Association bantam mixed playdowns.

Playing at the Ottawa Curling Club, the rink of Eddie Morrell, Laura Rosenquist, Nikil Chande and Nicole Spencer defeated an RA team twice to claim the honor of Zone champions.

They opened with a first-game win by a 7-4 score which went down to the last end and put it away in five ends in game two by a 9-1 score.

Bantam curling is restricted to curlers up to 16 years of age.

"Bantam curling is now well recognized throughout the province," says coach Sid Morrell. "This particular event run by the Ontario Curling Association and sponsored by the province leads to a provincial championship."

The Morrisburg rink now advances to the Eastern Region to be played at Whitby on January 21st and 22nd.

"This is a big region," says Morrell. "It stretches from the east end of Toronto to Cornwall and north to Peterborough."

"There will probably be six rinks there and I am guessing that we will play a five game round-robin."

The winner of the regional advances to the provincial final.

LETTERS

Minor hockey parents criticized

Dear Sirs,

At a recent "Atom C" tournament held in Winchester, I had the misfortune to be standing within earshot of the losing "B" finalist team. Some parents were not merely disappointed with the result, they were outraged, and everyone in the arena knew it. Not only were the coaches, referees and hometown executive denounced, but even the players on the opposing team, (from the same town) were labelled as "poor sports". One boy "should have been benched for the entire game".

Why then, do these parents subject their children to the likes of such an "inferior organization"? Why doesn't that father become a volunteer coach? With his self-proclaimed expertise and knowledge, they would all become N.H.L. material. Or perhaps he should become a referee - the fact that his eyesight is far superior, and that he is completely infallible, would put him in great demand. Perhaps those ladies who complained bitterly about the present executive who "handpicked her own team to ensure the wins," and "gets her own way because she is on the executive", could take over her position. I'm sure she would gladly relinguish her own position to those who are obviously so much more competent and capable - not to mention the 20 plus volunteer hours per week, constant phone calls and capacious phone bills that also accompany the position. These parents shouldn't feel limited to deleterious verbal attacks; affirmative action is available - to those who bother to make the effort.

As it stands now, those few parents have earned the unenviable reputation of being the "epitome" of poor sportsmanship and small mindedness. Other parents merely have to recall their performance when they want a model of "fans we could do without".

In short, those parents were disgustingly obnoxious.

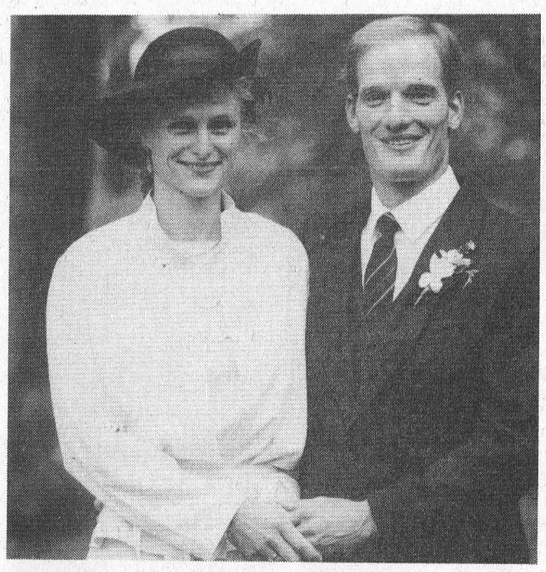
Bystander
L. Rawlings

Riverside Darts

Riverside Dart League standings as of December 21st.

Hart Foundation	87
Joannie's Pearls	79
Limbos	72
Ghetto Blasters	70
Cripples	70
Happy Sailors	69
Collections	65
Skinflints	62
No Clues	58
Impossibles	51
Discounts	50
Margarita Beach Club	47

High scores on December 21 - Keith Johnston 140; Charles Lewis 140; John Vanderkamp 134; Bill Devaul 125; Ivan Shearer 124-100.



Marriage Announcement

Dr. Nicole Bruinsma and Dr. Scott Findlay married recently in Chaffey's Locks. Nicole is the daughter of Anne and Bote Bruinsma of Franklin, Ohio. Scott is the son of Joan and Chris Findlay, Iroquois. Dr. Bruinsma is interning at the Ottawa General Hospital. Dr. Findlay is teaching at Ottawa University. The couple are residing at Tenaga, in the Gatineau. 1c

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Angels lose hope of winning home tourney but settle as B champs

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But all was not lost as the Angels fought their way back to win the B championship with a semi-final victory over North Dundas 10-0 and the championship win against Embrun 7-1.

Slip past Angels

After slipping past the Angels thanks to a third period goal from Roxanne Dukelow, the Giants went on for a 3-1 victory over Canton and a 7-2 win against Lake Placid for the tournament championship.

In their opening game the Angels were first on the scoreboard against the Giants with a goal from Michelle Ault. The Giants tied it less than a minute into the second frame with a goal from Marina Buckwald but two minutes later the Angels got it back with a Kim McInnis tally.

The Giants tied it again late in the period with a goal from Shelley Arcand.

Dukelow struck for the winner early in the third while the Giants were on the powerplay.

Magee nets shutout

The Angels earned entry into the B final when they dealt North Dundas a 10-0 loss, Linda Magee between the pipes for the shutout.

The Angels led 4-0 after one period and 7-0 heading into the final.

Camille McInnis, Krista Casselman and Tanya Mabo had two goals each and singles came from Valerie Robinson, Kathryn Houze, Isobel Charlebois and Michelle Ault.

For the B championship the Angels met up with Embrun who after an opening game loss to Godfry, got back on the right track with a 4-0 win over the Spencerville Generals.

Houze leads effort

Right from the opening face off the Angels were on track for the win, scoring three goals in the first five minutes of play. They led 5-0 after the first and added two tallies in the third for the 7-1 win and the B championship.

Mylene Leblanc scored Embrun's lone goal late in the third period to spoil Magee's shutout.

Outstanding offensive play was demonstrated by Kathryn Houze who led the Angels to the win with five goals. She was backed by singles from Tanya Mabo and Kristy Morin.

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Curling Chatter

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Morrell advanced to the final with a win over Jim Ball.

Playing for Houze were Lorne Casselman, Graeme Doig and Allen Herriman.

It seems that Sid was on a roll over the holidays. Fresh from his Calvert trophy win he took a team to the first annual Farmers Bonspiel at Vankleek Hill on December 28th and again walked away the winner.

Playing for Sid in this event, which was a cash spiel, were Bernie Brunt, John Wilson and Allen Herriman.

Two Little Rocks rinks visited the town of Mount Royal on December 29 to give a demonstration of their abilities. The people there wanted to see what the little ones could do in the hopes of setting up their own Little Rocks program.

Teams from other clubs, including Prescott, were also present but it was not a bonspiel. It was strictly for demonstration purposes.

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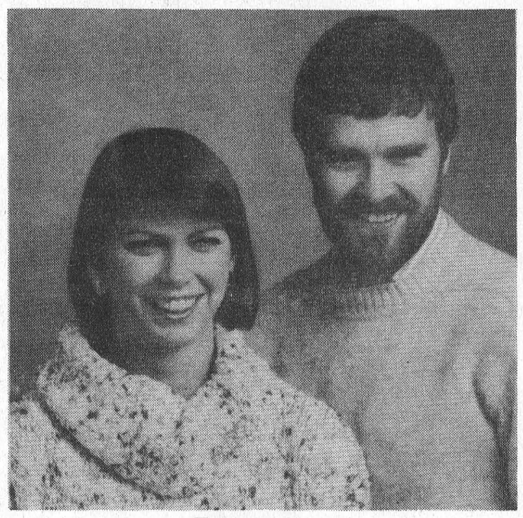

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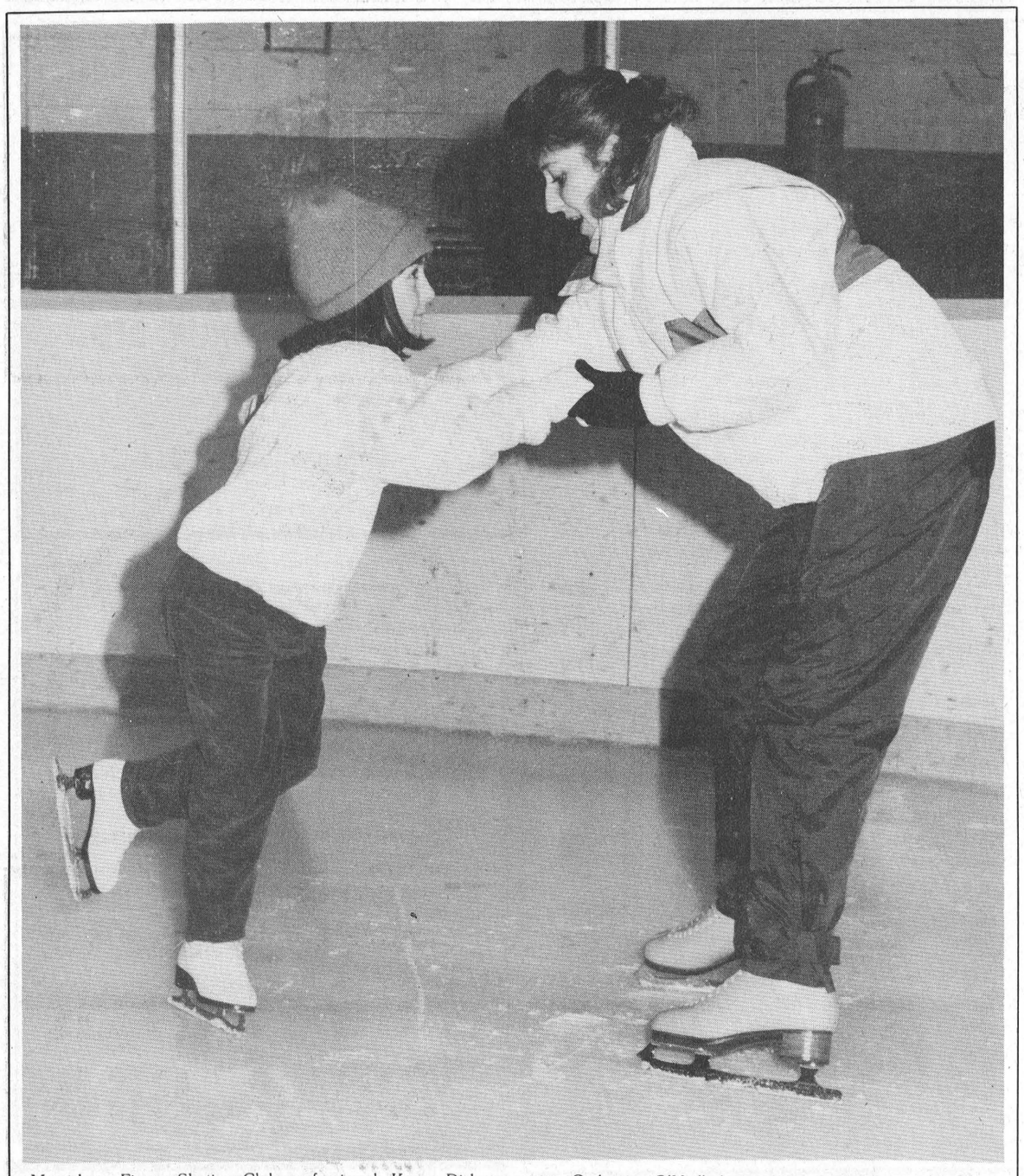

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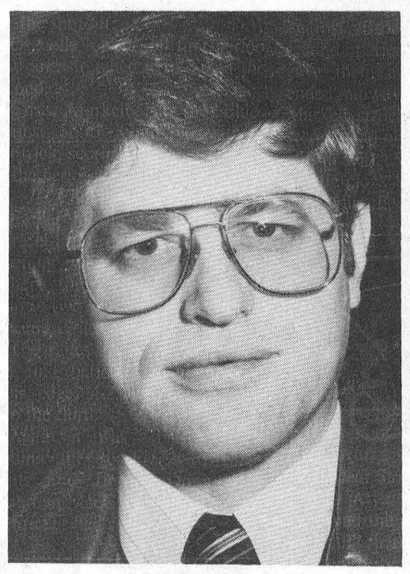

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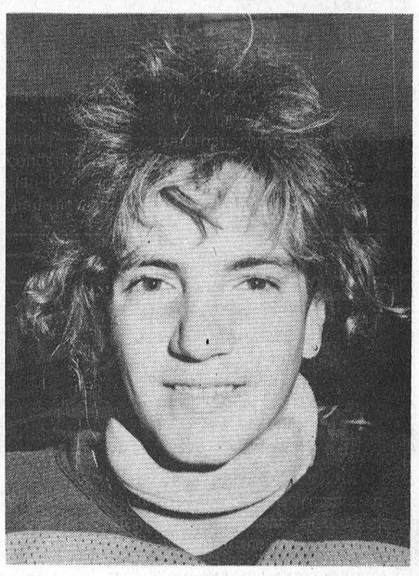

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Peewee Cs lose in tourney final

CHESTERVILLE - The Morrisburg Lions ran out of steam in the final game of a Peewee C hockey tournament here last Tuesday giving up the A championship to Richmond by a 5-2 count.

The Lions opened with a 6-4 win against the Kemptville Is and followed that with a 1-0 win over Metcalfe, Bobby Reid in net for the shut out.

Eric Massie had an outstanding game for the Lions against Kemptville putting them on the right track with four consecutive goals for a 3-1 first period Lions' lead and a 4-2 advantage heading into the final.

Third period action saw goals from Mark Jarvis and Chad Hanes.

Answering for Kemptville were Robbie Horning with two, Matt O'Connor and Darren Cassidy.

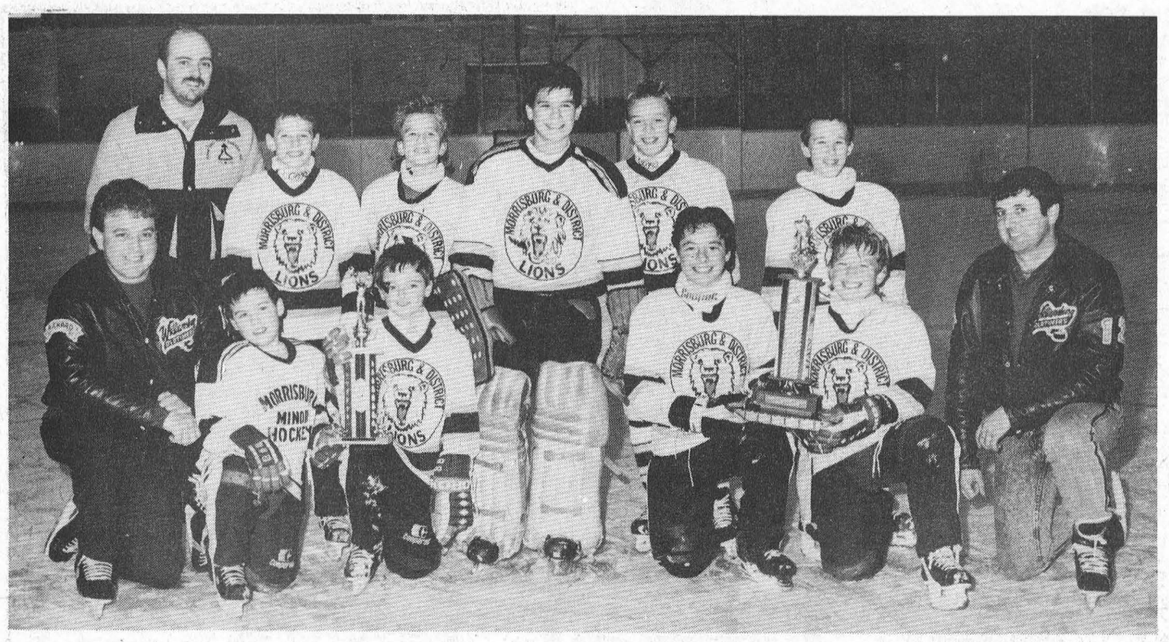
Jason Vaughan was between the Lions pipes for the win, which for the Lions was also a penalty free game.

Game two against Metcalfe was a real barn burner as neither team was able to score throughout the first and second periods.

In fact it seemed almost certain the two would go into overtime to break the scoreless tie when, with one second left on the clock, Mike Easter found the spot, for the Lions' win.

Against Richmond the Lions ran into a first period scoring slump which resulted with them trailing 2-0 as they headed for the second period. Goals were traded in the second and Richmond put two home in the third to the Lions' one for the 5-2 win and tournament championship.

Scoring for the Lions were Eric Massie and Steven Derouchie.



Atom B Champions

Members of the Atom B Lions hockey team that won the A championship of a tournament played at Chesterville last week, are front l-r: coach Richard Hess, Robbie Darling, Derek Roles, Daryl Kirkwood, Chris VanBeilen and coach Wade Roles. Standing l-r: Rick Darling, Aaron Banford, Ricky Hess, Mike Adlington, Andrew Thompson and Jason Rice. Aaron Orlicky was absent. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Blues win championship

Morrisburg teams meet head on

WINCHESTER - It came down to a final between two Morrisburg teams to determine the B championship of a Christmas break hockey tournament here Friday.

Both the Morrisburg Atom C Blues and Atom C Ones had lost their opening games and were knocked to the B side of the tournament where they worked their way to the final.

It was to be the Blues day, however, as they went to work to carve a 6-2 win thanks to four third period goals.

The Blues led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 heading into the third on goals by B.J. McPherson and Rob Russell.

Turn it on in third

They turned it on in the third for goals from Chris Markell, Jennifer Adams, MacPherson and Damian Whitteker to claim the 6-2 win and tournament B championship.

Ken Hamilton and Chris Wilson beat Blues' goaltender Andrew Thompson for singles.

The Blues opened in the tournament with a 7-0 loss to Osgoode and righted themselves with a 3-0 win over South Grenville, Thompson in the net for the shutout.

Osgoode took a 2-0 first period lead and stretched it to 3-0 in the second.

Chris Markell led the Blues against South Grenville with a hat-trick, scoring one goal in each of the periods.

Eliminated in two

Earlier in the week the Blues were in a tournament in Prescott. Opening with a 6-5 win over Athens they were eliminated in game two when Brockville's Queen's Grant scored a 3-2 win.

The Blues led Athens 3-1 after the first period and maintained their edge, 4-2, as they headed into the third.

Again it was Chris Markell leading the scoring with three goals and Jimmy Donaldson, Jonathan MacGregor and Damian Whitteker had singles.

Answering for Athens were Ryan Barkley with three, and Paul Livingstone and Ryan Barkley.

Despite a 1-0 first period lead the Blues were unable to hold on against Brockville. A pair of second period Brockville tallies gave them a 2-1 lead but that ended midway into the third when Markell struck to even it on his second goal of the game.

But with 57 seconds showing on the clock Sebastian Rose gave Brockville the edge and they hung on for the 3-2 win. Rose produced a hattrick performance for Brockville.

League play

In Upper Canada League play Monday night the Blues and Russell were even all the way. A scoreless first period was followed by a 1-1 tie after the second and a final score of 2-2.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Jonathan MacGregor and Jim Donaldson while Jason Veddar and Scott Veddar connected for Russell.

Another Seaway rink brings home top honors

OTTAWA - Another Seaway High rink, playing for the Morrisburg Curling Club, brought home honors last week with a Zone 1 win in the Ontario Curling Association bantam mixed playdowns.

Playing at the Ottawa Curling Club, the rink of Eddie Morrell, Laura Rosenquist, Nikil Chande and Nicole Spencer defeated an RA team twice to claim the honor of Zone champions.

They opened with a first-game win by a 7-4 score which went down to the last end and put it away in five ends in game two by a 9-1 score.

Bantam curling is restricted to curlers up to 16 years of age.

"Bantam curling is now well recognized throughout the province," says coach Sid Morrell. "This particular event run by the Ontario Curling Association and sponsored by the province leads to a provincial championship."

The Morrisburg rink now advances to the Eastern Region to be played at Whitby on January 21st and 22nd.

"This is a big region," says Morrell. "It stretches from the east end of Toronto to Cornwall and north to Peterborough."

"There will probably be six rinks there and I am guessing that we will play a five game round-robin."

The winner of the regional advances to the provincial final.

LETTERS

Minor hockey parents criticized

Dear Sirs,

At a recent "Atom C" tournament held in Winchester, I had the misfortune to be standing within earshot of the losing "B" finalist team. Some parents were not merely disappointed with the result, they were outraged, and everyone in the arena knew it. Not only were the coaches, referees and hometown executive denounced, but even the players on the opposing team, (from the same town) were labelled as "poor sports". One boy "should have been benched for the entire game".

Why then, do these parents subject their children to the likes of such an "inferior organization"? Why doesn't that father become a volunteer coach? With his self-proclaimed expertise and knowledge, they would all become N.H.L. material. Or perhaps he should become a referee - the fact that his eyesight is far superior, and that he is completely infallible, would put him in great demand. Perhaps those ladies who complained bitterly about the present executive who "handpicked her own team to ensure the wins," and "gets her own way because she is on the executive", could take over her position. I'm sure she would gladly relinguish her own position to those who are obviously so much more competent and capable - not to mention the 20 plus volunteer hours per week, constant phone calls and capacious phone bills that also accompany the position. These parents shouldn't feel limited to deleterious verbal attacks; affirmative action is available - to those who bother to make the effort.

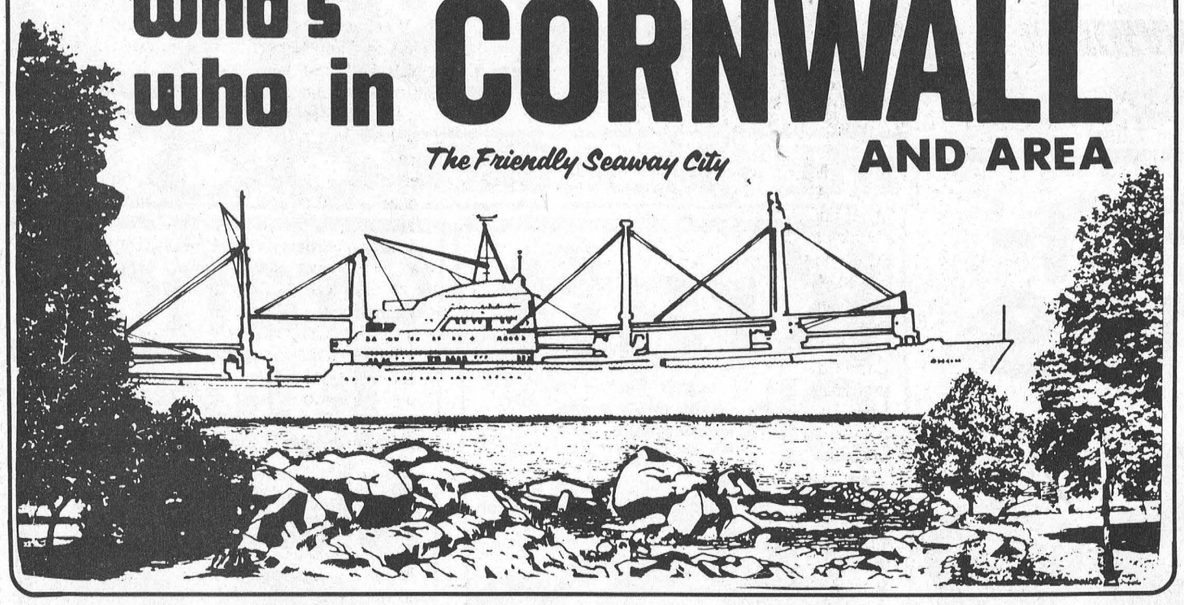
As it stands now, those few parents have earned the unenviable reputation of being the "epitome" of poor sportsmanship and small mindedness. Other parents merely have to recall their performance when they want a model of "fans we could do without".

In short, those parents were disgustingly obnoxious.

Bystander
L. Rawlings

who's who in CORNWALL AND AREA

The Friendly Seaway City



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STRADWICK'S has been serving Cornwall and the area for more than 30 years and is locally owned and operated by **PIERRE (PETER) MATTE.** They feature many great brand names in Carpeting, Hardwood Flooring, Sheet Vinyl, Ceranics, serving residential and commercial needs.

They are your authorized ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTRE.

If you can't stop in for some reason they have a SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE where they'll bring samples right into your home.

You will also be impressed with the installation which is completed as promised and installed by professionals.

Whether thinking of elegant Saxony, Trend setting patterns, do-it-yourself carpet, it's all there.

The staff at **STRADWICK'S** are most informative about the products as this home investment must meet your demands to fight against household stains, boots, road salt, and your everyday wear and tear.

STRADWICK'S is the name that automatically comes to mind when carpets are mentioned.

We highly recommend **STRADWICK'S** where your satisfaction is guaranteed.

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