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Area schools face enrolment problem

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Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Overcrowding at Morrisburg and Iroquois Public School and low enrolment at Riverside Heights Public School could force the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to make some changes.

A school facilities report prepared by the Board of Education outlines two problems with the schools; two triple-graded classrooms are projected for Riverside Heights for September 1, 1988 and Iroquois Public School is projected to continue to operate at full capacity for the 1988-89 school year.

Iroquois Public, which offers Late French Immersion classes, has a student population of 231 and is expected to increase to 242 by 1992. Three portable units are already located at the school.

Enrolment at Riverside Heights has declined from a high of 163 in 1971 to 40 pupils as of September 1987.

While no portable classrooms are used at MPS the student enrolment of 281 requires the school to function at maximum capacity.

"In terms of being full, we are full," said MPS principal Dick Turner at a parents' committee meeting Monday. "The library served as a French room before renovations began but now that renovations are underway there is no room at all. We have to displace the social adjustment class in the afternoon and use their room as the French room."

Solutions

The Board of Education has suggested alternative solutions to resolve uneven population problems.

One solution is to open a Senior School at Riverside Heights. The projected enrolment at such a school would range from 121 in 1988-89 to 101 in 1992-93.

Five classrooms would be required for the first year and four for the 1992-93 school year.

According to the school facilities report, the advantages to creating such a school is at least two portable units at IPS would no longer be needed and transferring grades 7 and 8 from MPS to Riverside Heights would create space to house younger grades in Morrisburg from Riverside Heights.

There were several disadvantages to the proposal which parents were quick to point out. Many raised the spectre of no gym facilities at Riverside Heights which means students would have to be bused to Morrisburg for gym class. In addition, students would also have to be transported for industrial arts and family studies classes to Seaway District High School or Long Sault Public School.

Turner told parents it would cost approximately $250,000 to build a gymnasium in Riverside Heights, money parents felt would be better spent enlarging the Morrisburg school to accommodate students from Riverside Heights.

Establish EFI

The second proposal by the Board involves establishing an Early French Immersion program at Riverside Heights.

If the program were established, the normal procedure would be to begin with Grade 1 and extend the program grade by grade. Since Riverside Heights only has five permanent classrooms portable units would have to be added to accommodate grades 6 to 8.

The School Board suggested the establishment of an EFI program at Riverside could lessen the overload at IPS since many parents could opt for EFI, but since enrolment in an EFI program is a parental option, space required from year to year is difficult to determine.

The report further suggested that if an EFI program was established in Riverside Heights the regular program could be phased out over a period of years and students from the school could be re-zoned to Morrisburg, Elma or Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Turner told parents, however, that sending children to different schools was not a viable option.

"To lose your home school at Riverside Heights is bad enough but to lose your friends too is more than the students would want," he said.

Remaining options

The final two solutions suggested by the Board of Education include making no changes to Morrisburg, Riverside Heights and Iroquois Public School.

Unless there is a significant increase in Junior kindergarten and kindergarten classes at IPS the school should be able to function without further portable classrooms.

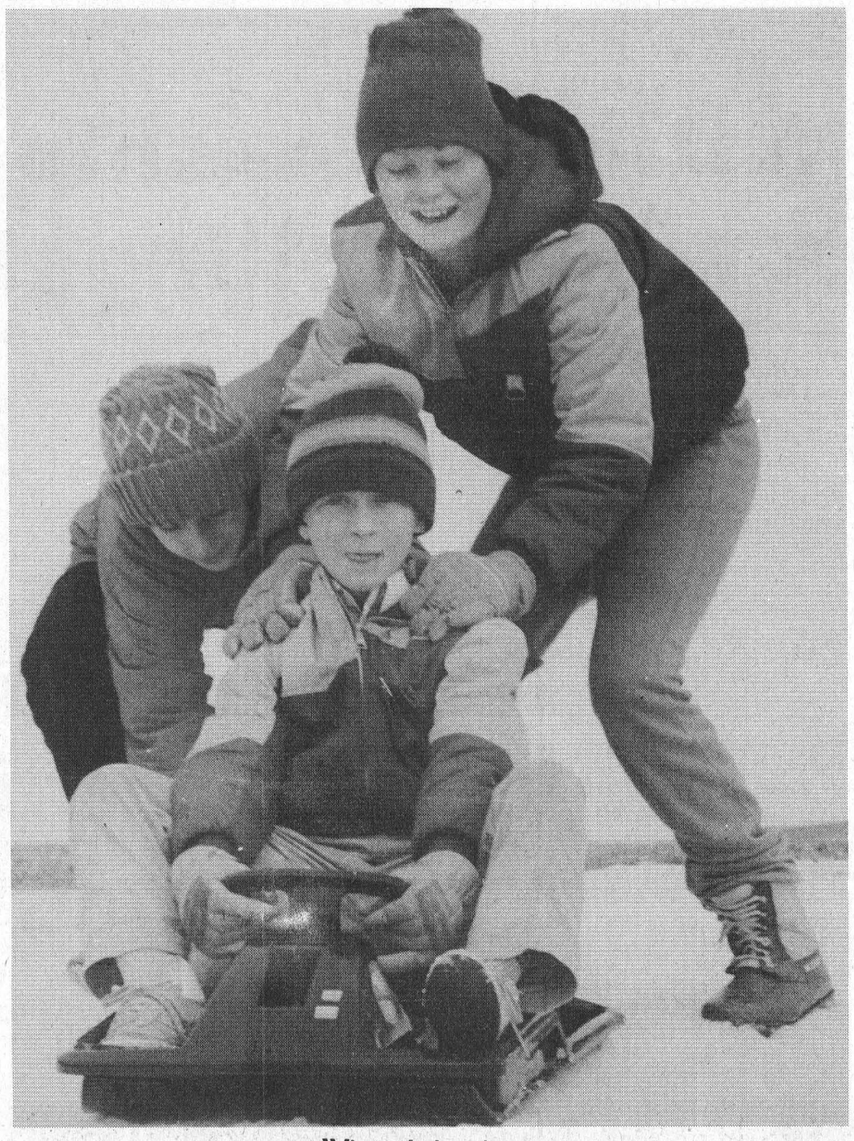
If double grades continue to be provided at Riverside Heights the cost to the Board will be two new teachers. If the school operates in a triple grade format as it has this year, only one additional teacher may be required.

The final option is to close Riverside Heights and re-zone students to Morrisburg, Elma and Rothwell-Osnabruck. In this case one or two portable classrooms would be required by MPS.

No decision

The MPS Parents' Committee agreed to make up a questionnaire for parents, asking them which option they preferred or to suggest new ideas for the board to consider. However, Ken McLennan, Superintendent of Education for the S.D.&G. Board said a decision will not be made until public meetings have been held and the school board determines the number of portable units and additional staffing that will be required.

"We don't anticipate any public meetings or changes until late May at the earliest," he said.



Winter's back

The unusually mild temperatures over the past week led some to believe that winter was officially over but Mother Nature had the last laugh as several centimetres of snow were dumped on Morrisburg and area Monday night. The snow may be bad news for commuters but good news for these children who took advantage of the situation to enjoy some tobagganing. Canada's official groundhog, Wiarton Willie, peeked out of the ground Tuesday and didn't see his shadow which means winter should soon come to an end. —Thompson photo

Decision delayed

MORRISBURG — It was not determined by press time Tuesday whether or not a preliminary inquiry for James Wise, charged with mischief causing over $1,000 damage, would lead to a trial.

The inquiry was held in Morrisburg on Monday and Tuesday with witnesses for the Crown giving evidence.

Wise, a Chesterville area man, was charged with toppling a Bell Canada communications tower near Williamsburg August 15, 1987.

Bell representatives estimate damage at about $4 million.

Provincial Court Judge Ron MacFarlane banned publication of any testimony given by witnesses of Crown Attorney Alastair MacDonald during the inquiry.

Playhouse will begin renovations

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse has decided to proceed with renovations to the tent theatre, without the co-operation of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The Playhouse Directors have been discussing the idea of sharing a facility with SLPC for close to three years but decided after a tour of the tent structure with a local contractor in November, that renovations could wait no longer.

"We can't risk losing our audience if there is an interruption in our season," said Edith Stiles who heads the Building Committee. "We will be very lucky to get through another summer season in the tent."

May develop leaks

The tent theatre was built in 1978 and housed the Prince of Wales Theatre for two years. It sat vacant until 1984 when Upper Canada Playhouse began its first season.

"We are into our fifth season and the tent was only supposed to have a five year lifespan," said Playhouse General Manager Lois Rosenquist. "We have had a mild winter. There wasn't a lot of wet snow sitting on the roof but we never know the condition until Spring. If there isn't a big hole in the roof that is one big battle over with but a number of small leaks might have developed."

Disappointed

Rosenquist said she was disappointed the parks commission will not be part of the new venture. Aside from the Harvest Barn Restaurant, Rosenquist said the parks commission does not have a facility to hold meetings in the winter.

"We know they don't have an orientation centre," she said. "The parks commission is struggling to find a place for student orientation for students working in the Sugar Bush in March. We know they need space yet they dragged their heels. In the end they may well be the losers."

At the present time Rosenquist said no firm figure has been set for the renovations. A preliminary study must be done before costing estimates can be accepted.

Present plans are to tear down the tent structure as soon as the 1988 season has concluded. A metal structure on concrete slabs is planned to replace the tent.

Upgrading

Rosenquist said the metal structure will be upgraded because many mechanics of the old building, such as electrical and fire regulations have become more stringent since the original structure was put up.

The stage area will also be renovated and the building will be enlarged to accommodate the box office and office space. The seating arrangements will remain the same, around 450.

Sound experts will also be used on the metal structure to improve acoustics inside the building.

Apply for grant

Rosenquist said the Playhouse Board of Directors is pursuing several grant possibilities, but one in particular, the Community Improvement Facility grant offered by the provincial Ministry of Culture and Communications is available.

The directors met with an MCC representative January 18 and Rosenquist said he appeared positive about the request provided proper research is done prior to applying for the grant.

The ministry will provide approximately one-third of the final renovation cost. The remainder will be raised through fund-raising and donations from local municipalities.

"There may be some grants municipalities can apply for on our behalf," said Rosenquist. "That is something else we will check into."

The 1988 Playhouse season will be extended by one week this year and begin on June 25.

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Lunenburg water study underway

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP: The reeve and clerk of the township agreed Monday night to have M.S. Thompson Association conduct an environmental study for upgrading of private sewage disposal and water supply systems for Lunenburg and Osnabruck Township.

The purpose of the study is to determine if wells should be rehabilitated or if the village should opt for a communal water system.

In August 1986, a well and private sewage survey was conducted in the hamlet, after a request made by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Findings showed that poor water quality was evident in a large percentage of wells.

Also, improper and malfunctioning sewage systems created a public health nuisance. A poor drainage system was one of the contributing factors.

Sampling of wells will take place again in the spring when the water pollution is at its highest. Water and Sewer Superintendent Bart Whitton said that one of the problems in Lunenburg is the proximity of septic tanks to houses, making it difficult to correct individual wells.

Environment standards dictate a distance of 50 feet between dug wells and 100 feet between drilled wells and septic tanks.

Councillor Carson Elliott stated that council must demand written reports from the engineering firm "to make the most of our payment to the engineer." Engineering fees are estimated at a maximum of $71,000: 85 per cent is payable by the Ministry of the Environment, and 15 per cent by the Village of Lunenburg.

After the agreement is signed, it will go back to the Ministry of the Environment. Public meetings will be held in the early spring. Councillor Jim Bancroft said, "I hope that the ratepayers realize the full gamut of what they're getting into, and the costs down the line."

Construction plans for the Newington communal well system are being studied by the Ministry of the Environment. Whitton states that the Newington project is all ready to go. Easements for all but two properties have been obtained.

Water and Sewage Troubles

Lack of snow cover plus severe weather have caused tiny breaks in the Ingleside water main this winter, says Water Superintendent Bart Whitton. "The pipes pull apart 3/16" to 3/8 of an inch. We'll just have to repair them as they come."

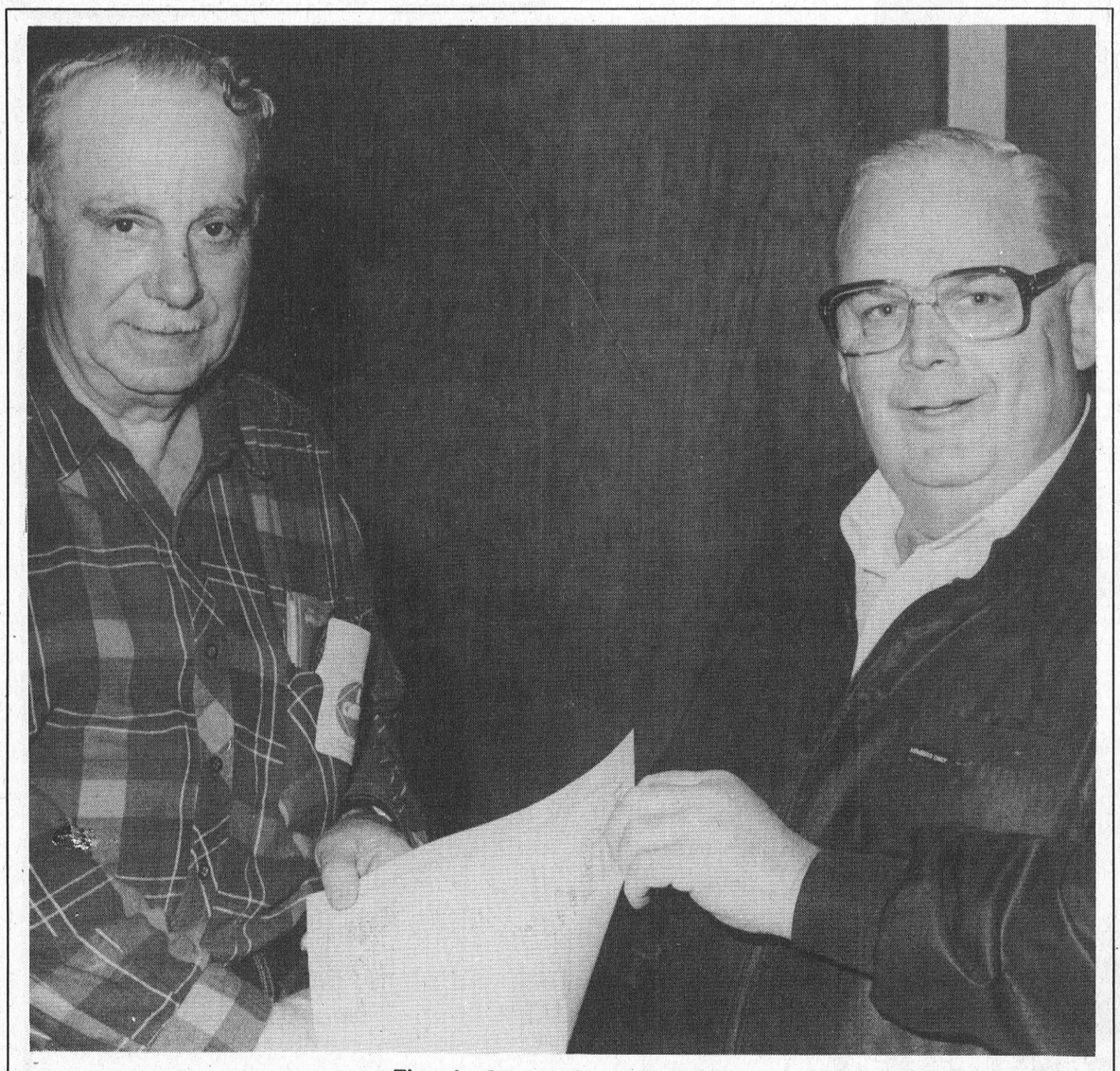
Pumps for the sewage system have to be in good shape for the spring run-off, said the superintendent. The submersible pumps are difficult to maintain and monitor, with a life expectancy of about 18 months.

At present, one pump is being overhauled in Ottawa. Whitton recommends taking one of the three pumps out of the sewage plant, and replacing it with a large multi-speed pump, with the motor raised where it can be serviced for day to day work. The other pumps could then be used as back-up.

Pump systems in the water plant are also expensive to overhaul, at $1500 a shot. Whitton claims that if the water system were upgraded to a secondary filter system, then the pump system cuold be changed.

Problems are now reported with the low-lift pumps which raise water from the river to the chlorine tank.

Reeve Stewart Hart recommended making provision for a new pump in the 1988 budget.



Thanks for a job well done

Village superintendent Clare Van Allen, left, was honored by the Village of Morrisburg for 25 years service recently. He was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by Reeve Bill Dillabough. —O'Brien photo

Tourist council sets $85,000 budget in 88

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has set a budget of $85,500 for 1988, a 17 per cent increase over last year's amount of $70,065.

The budget was approved by the council during its monthly meeting in Morrisburg last week.

SVTC serves the United Counties, the City of Cornwall, the Town of Prescott and Grenville County. The largest share of the budget will be funded by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Counties will be asked to contribute $29,962, up from $20,300 in 1987. Of the total area served, S.D.&G. has the largest population, 54,215, or 42.5 per cent of the total population of 127,830.

The tourist council is seeking $25,521 from Cornwall, $12,478 from Grenville and $2,538 from Prescott.

Membership fees will account for an additional $6,500 while advertisements in several publications produced by SVTC will bring in another $6,500.

The largest expense incurred by SVTC is administration at $27,500. Printing of a fact book and brochure, and advertising and promotion of the Seaway Valley has an estimated cost of $33,000.

Members acclaimed

Elections for the 1988 executive were also held last week.

Freda Eaton, President of SVTC, told council she recommended the 1987 executive remain in place for another year in order to complete several projects currently underway.

All executive members were acclaimed.

Eaton was returned as President, Glen Cunningham continues as first vice-president and Paul Lefebvre as second vice-president and marketing chairman.

Council could hire water tower consultant

IROQUOIS — Council here is considering hiring a consultant to prepare a grant application for assistance to repair the centre column of the village water tower.

The idea was promoted after council received a letter from the engineering firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates offering to provide consulting services to the village for PRIDE rehabilitation projects.

Council applied for a grant from the Ministry of Environment to repair the water tower last year but was refused.

"The centre column of the water tower had to be patched about five years ago," said reeve Frank Rooney. "I think the only way to get any grants is with a consultant's report."

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The 1988 Iroquois BIA budget estimates were accepted by councillors.

Rick Leroy, council's representative on the BIA, said the group is asking for $6,500 from council and $7,000 from business taxes, the same amount as last year.

The BIA intends to extend the sidewalk in the shopping centre by one foot. The extension will include interlocking brick with some trees, benches and bicycle racks installed.

"We are going to approach local businesses and industries to see if they are interested in donating some benches," said Leroy. "This project will take us into 1989 because we will be short of cash."

The estimated cost of the project is $25,000.

The BIA consists of President Jacques Asselin, Ron Fader, Keith Beaupre, Don Miller and Leroy.

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Council received a copy of Brockville's cat control bylaw following a request by Rooney.

Several villagers have complained to council that stray cats are causing damage to their cars and property. Councillors are considering adopting a similar cat control bylaw in the village.

"As far as I'm concerned the bylaw doesn't mean that much because nowhere does it state they can enforce it," said Rooney.

Bylaw enforcement officer Glen Pashak, as well as anyone else interested in the problem, will be invited to make a presentation to council at a special meeting March 22.

The village has been notified by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation that it will receive an $83,900 subsidy allocation for roads in 1988.

Twenty-three thousand has been allocated for construction, with the remainder earmarked for maintenance. This year village crews will widen Bouck and Frank Streets.

The village received $3,600 more than last year.

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Council has agreed to submit an application to the New Recreational Facilities program for funding to pave the skating rink area, and install new boards and bracing.

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The dates for next month's council meetings have been changed due to conflicts with the Rural Ontario Municipal Association meeting schedule.

The regular council meeting will be held February 16 at 7:30 p.m. The special meeting will be held February 23 at 7 p.m.

Matilda township will not move polling stations

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — After much debate Matilda Township council has decided not to change the location or boundaries of its polls for the upcoming November Municipal Elections.

However, the poll at Glen Stewart, previously in Pap's Store, will be changed to a different as yet unknown location.

During the last election, some voters told Clerk Bill Horner that there were too many polls and too few people attending each one.

Such critics would like all boundaries and locations for federal, provincial, and municipal elections to be the same. However, agreement has not been reached at the local level.

Also, according to recommendations of the Municipal Elections Act, it is preferable to have a poll in a public place, rather than in a private home.

In other news

Council will apply to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a subsidy of $419,000 for construction on the Toyes Hill Road, funding of the Plante Bridge, and a tandem truck.

In addition, council will ask for a final subsidy from MTC for their total 1987 expenditures of $786,119 for construction and maintenance of municipal roads. They expect to receive about $497,000 of this figure in subsidies.

Municipal recreation committee

The following persons were appointed to the Recreation Committee for 1988: Edith Wise, Margaret Wells, Brent Fawcett, Archie Mellan, Betty Cook, Doris Tinkler, Acil Markell, Barb Scott, Kim Storto, and Dale Lewis. Councillors Mike Ault and Norm Tinkler were also appointed for the year.

Three Hall Board appointees were named: Wallie Disheau for one year; Reg Gilmer for two years; and Nancy Baldwin for three years. Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley and Peter Swank will serve on the board in 1988.

On February 2, the councils of Matilda Township, Williamsburg Township, Iroquois and Morrisburg will be meeting with the South Dundas Economic Commission in the Morrisburg Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The next regular council meeting will be February 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Tourism seminar will be hosted in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council, in conjunction with the Cornwall Tourism and Convention Bureau and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, will sponsor a tourism seminar in Morrisburg February 9 and 10.

The seminar, entitled "We'll Make You Feel Incredible" is intended to train people working in the hospitality industry.

SVTC Executive Manager Terri Lalonde said a mix of people working in the tourism industry from the Morrisburg area, Prescott and Cornwall will attend.

"We will be fully booked," she said. "There is a great demand."

The ministry is offering seminars throughout the province intended to promote tourism and hospitality. The seminar will be held at the Loyalist Motel.

Shopping centres join

Lalande also announced plans to approach shopping centres throughout the Seaway Valley to become members of SVTC.

The tourist council is presently negotiating with the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall but Lalonde said she intends to approach all shopping centres in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the City of Cornwall, Prescott and Grenville County.

"Now that the tourist council has established a fee, all shopping centres will be included," said Lalonde. "We will promote the shopping centres as a global entity, not one store at a time."

Lalonde intends to contact the Morrisburg BIA about becoming a member of the tourist council before April.

The fee to join SVTC has been set at $60 basic membership plus $3.75 per store. Members of SVTC will be included in fact books and brochures published by the tourist council.

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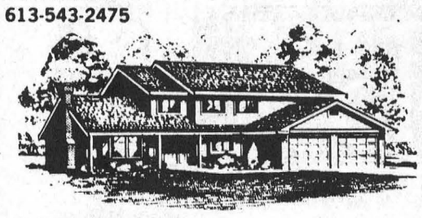

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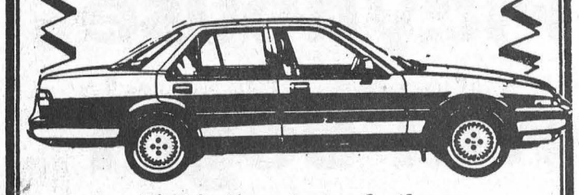

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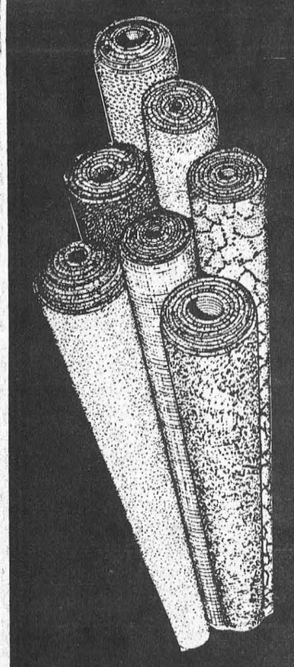

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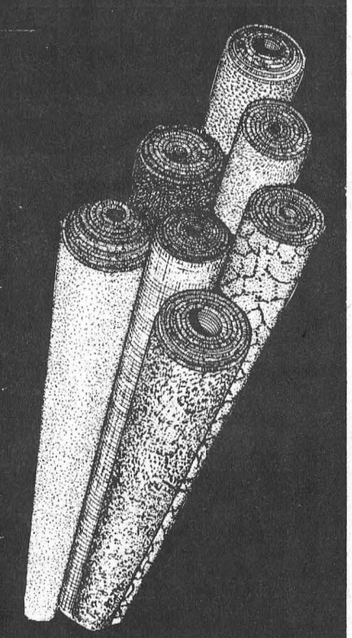

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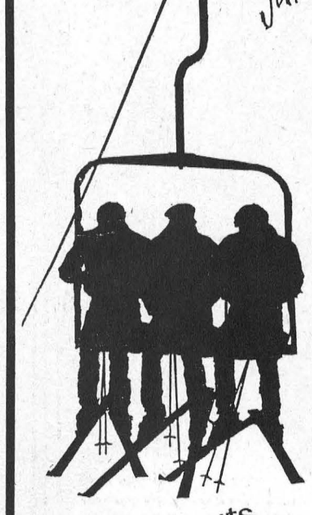

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Village experiencing problems

IROQUOIS — What was to have been a routine transaction for the village of Iroquois has become a bureaucratic tangle.

Municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry agreed to purchase mini auto extrication equipment for their respective fire departments. Each municipality would apply for a $1,000 Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP) grant which would be turned over to Counties council.

The village, however, has not received its JEPP grant and Reeve Frank Rooney was notified last week the village cannot receive a grant because the provincial government has not received confirmation that the village has purchased a piece of equipment and village firemen have not received the proper training to use the equipment.

"The way it was explained to me is we need two firemen with 16 hours of training," said Rooney. "The reason for the training is because if they go out and use the equipment and make a mistake the village is liable. I was told seven or eight municipalities in S.D.&G. haven't received the grant yet."

The village sent the necessary proof of purchase to the government Friday but will have to wait until firemen receive proper training on the auto extrication equipment before they will receive the grant.

"We have already paid a $1,000 assessment to the counties but we haven't received the grant yet," said Rooney. "My understanding was that all we had to do was apply for it and it would be there."

Enlarge fire hall

The village has also been notified a planned addition to the fire hall is not eligible for a JEPP grant.

Rooney met with Judith Cronin, a consultant with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to discuss a possible grant from the ministry for the fire hall extension but said he was not given much encouragement since MTR funds mainly recreation projects.

"The firemen wouldn't be using the hall everyday of the week but we may be able to get a partial grant for it," he said.

The village will apply for partial funding under the JEPP program and the PRIDE program which is under the supervision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"Under the JEPP program they will not fund a building. They would consider a stairwell or something like that as supplementing the equipment," said Rooney. "We will fill out the PRIDE grant application this week and tie the two grants together."

The fire department asked for an 18 foot by 24 foot extension to the fire hall in November. The present hall is too small for meetings and firemen are forced to move the fire trucks onto the street in order to hold a meeting.

The addition is intended to include a meeting room, transfer switch and generator. The estimated cost is $50,000.

Murder trial postponed

CORNWALL — The trial of Robert Gauthier, 37, charged with the first degree murder of his estranged wife Janice, 30, and their three-year-old son has been adjourned to May in the Ontario Supreme Court.

Gauthier was ordered to stand trial next week in connection with the two shooting deaths of his wife and son at a farmhouse north of Ingleside December 16, 1986.

At a hearing in Ottawa last week District Court Judge David Watt granted Gauthier an adjournment after he decided to change lawyers.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — RIDE statistics for the week of January 24 to 30 are:

number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	2
number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
number of vehicles checked	126
number of liquor licence act charges as a result of RIDE checks	1

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Traffic statistics for the week of January 24 to 30 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	4
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	2
number of highway traffic act charges	147
number of highway traffic act warnings	36
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	1

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One accident was reported to the Morrisburg OPP on January 28 at 8:05 a.m.

Tracy Hansma, 17, of R.R.1, Williamsburg was proceeding westbound on Concession Road 7, 2.4 kilometres east of County Road 2 when she drove off the road into the north shoulder. She overcorrected and drove into the south shoulder, back across the road and into a ditch. The car rolled and ended up on its roof.

There were no injuries but the vehicle was demolished.



Paul Martin, Jr.

Paul Martin Jr. to address Liberals

CORNWALL — Mr. Paul Martin Jr. will be the special guest of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association at a Wine & Cheese Party to be held at the TraveLodge, Brookdale Ave., Cornwall on February 11.

Mr. Martin is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Canada Steamship Lines Inc. which includes among its affiliates Voyageur Enterprises Limited and Canadian Shipbuilding & Engineering Ltd.

He is no stranger to political life, being the son of The Honorable Paul Martin Sr. Mr. Martin served his country in a number of capacities — Minister of the Crown, Senator, and High Commissioner to Britain.

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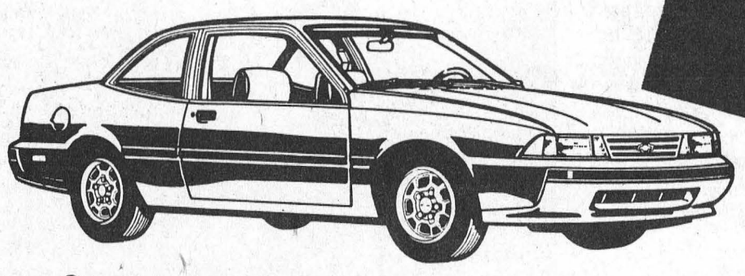

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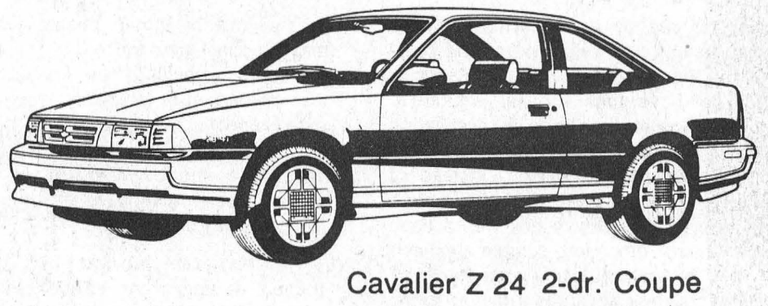

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Abortion anarchy in Canada

Webster's dictionary defines the term anarchy as "a state of society in which there is no law or supreme power". So far as the act of abortion is concerned, it is also the state in which Canada exists today, following the decision of the Supreme Court last week. That august body declared after long deliberation, that provisions of The Criminal Code of Canada which had regulated abortions, and had prescribed severe penalties for infractions of its provisions, were "unconstitutional".

Since the highest court's announced decision, Parliament has made no move to put alternate controls in place, and the politicians in every party, both provincial and federal, have vied with each other in trying to dodge any commitment or any responsibility for commitment to the life and welfare of the unborn Canadians, whose welfare has been traditional since the earliest colonial days of this country.

Proponents of abortion, for many years decried the activities of "the back alley butchers", to support their argument for abortion on demand. But what has happened last week threw the doors wide open to those very same "back alley butchers"; with no effective laws to restrain them, they can now offer a "cut-rate job", and underbid their "front-alley" confreres in the bloody business.

Clair Hoy, writing in The Ottawa Sunday Herald, points out that, in the fifteen months it took the Supreme Court to deliberate the Morgentaler appeal, at least 80,000 unborn babies died. "What sort of social and moral legacy does this murderous view of life leave for our generation?" he asks.

Almost everyone remembers the furore of just such a few years back about the "slaughter of the baby seals". Where are all those bleeding hearts now to protest the unrestricted slaughter of the baby Canadians?

Hypertension - 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, the 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 of 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 procedure 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 affects only 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 persistance 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 well worthwhile.

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 constantly conducting programs to make the public aware of the very real problem of high blood pressure, and feels that if more people had blood pressure checks regularly, there could be a marked increase in the number who live longer, healthier lives. The methods of treatment are available, but without public cooperation, all these weapons against the disease known as "the silent killer" mean nothing. February is Heart and Stroke Month — a great time for everyone to not only make a contribution to this cause, but a great time too, to take an accounting of their own heart and blood pressure.

The virtue of courtesy

Nobody can be quite sure just when human beings first began practicing courtesy, but we can be sure that our species would not have gone very far without it. Some individual, far back in prehistoric times, had to be willing to stand aside and let the other fellow go first, instead of thumping him over the head with a club; otherwise, those early tribes would have thumped each other into complete extinction, even before civilization got a start.

But if courtesy began as a means to the end of physical survival, it was not long before it became an end in itself, at least in religious and philosophical circles. "Leave off first, for manners' sake", exhorts the Book of Ecclesiasticus.

Over the centuries, manners have come to be practiced more and more for their own sake and less and less under compulsion. There was a time when vassals were flogged for paying insufficient attention and obeisance to their lords and masters; until relatively recently, in western countries, a lapse in manners could trigger a fatal duel. But while it is true that real or perceived rudeness today can still result in a bloody nose or worse, we have reached the point where most of us are courteous to others primarily because we want to be. If there is an ulterior motive behind common courtesy, it is that making other people feel good makes us feel good too.

Yet unconsciously, we are supporting the very structure of society every time we wish someone a good day, ask how they are, or say please and thank you. For the agreeable modus vivendi on which civilized social relations rest cannot be enforced by any law.

Courtesy is the lubricant that eases the friction arising from differences among humans. By setting accepted limits on what people may say or do to one another, we prevent those differences from sparking strife. The elaborate politeness of diplomacy, the law courts and the assemblies may seem forced and hollow, but it serves a vital purpose. It recognizes that contentiousness is part of human nature, and allows this normal instinct to run its course within peaceful bounds.

There is a difference, however, between politeness and courtesy. Diplomats, lawyers and legislators must be polite as a matter of form. They do not necessarily have to be courteous, because, by definition, courtesy is acting with kindness and civility in address and manner. Politeness may be civil enough, but when it turns cool, as it often must, it is anything but kind.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

Pictured on the front page of the February 1, 1978 issue of The Leader were Karen Weegar and Barry Elliott, who had been selected as Seaway District High School's Queen and King.

The final report for 1977 Old Home Week concluded the annual festivity had been very successful drawing an average of some 10,000 patrons per day. A total of 511 local people had put in over 2,521 hours at events. This figure however did not show the number of hours spent in preparations and meetings. It was concluded that Old Home Week was firmly incorporated as a part of the town's life and culture but its survival depended on some outside funding. Revenue for the Old Home Week committee was $25,032 while expenses were $22,106. The revenue figure included grants totalling $5,500. The financial figure did not include the money made by individual groups.

Pictured in The Leader were the four generations of the musical Roy Marcellus family. They included Roy's daughter-Marion Degray, his grandson Eric and his father Myles. Roy and Myles were experts on the fiddle, Eric played both the piano and violin and Marion could play just about anything.

January 19 saw another milestone for the scout program in the district when the Morrisburg Beaver Colony came into being at a special investiture ceremony presided over by Bill Shelderick, president of the St. Lawrence District of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

1968

The February 2nd, 1968 issue of The Leader reported the first robin had been seen in Williamsburg by Mrs. M.W. Locke. The cheery harbinger of spring could not have been more welcome with the district experiencing some of the coldest weather recorded in the country.

Thirty-five boys turned out to form a boys' athletic association in the village which would organize such activities as volleyball, basketball, boxing, judo etc. George Locke was elected president, Jim Cameron vice president, Doug Thurston secretary and Danny Rice treasurer. The executive would work under the direction of adult supervisors.

The local bantams won the championship of a tournament played at Morrisburg and sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. Members of each winning team received crests with Morrisburg's going to Brian Stitt for his two goals and to Doug Stitt, Brian McNairn, Jeff Scully and Gord Dillabough for their singles in the 6-2 victory over Winchester.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market a 16-ounce jar of Cheeze Whiz was 69 cents and a six ounce jar of Maxwell House instant coffee was 99 cents.

Introduced in the Meet Your OPP column was Corporal J. Doney, a native of Western Ontario who had been at the Morrisburg Detachment since February 1967.

1958

The January 31st, 1958 issue of The Leader reported that Morrisburg High School's junior girls basketball team opened its schedule with a 30-13 win over Cardinal. Judy Ing, captain of the squad, led the scoring with 14 points and Tina Vanderzweep had 12.

At the vestry meeting of St. James Church, T. G. Jones was elected Rector's Warden and G.W. Gorrell People's Warden.

Charles Crober and his rink of M. Lemon, J. Allison and G. Loucks won the Dodge Trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

1948

The February 6th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported 27 people were left homeless and two business premises and a warehouse lost, when fire destroyed the 100-year-old three storey McInnis block in Iroquois. Damage was set at more than $50,000. Destroyed were an egg grading station owned by Ollie Summers, the business and editorial office of the Iroquois Post, five apartments and the warehouse on the third floor. The fire was first noticed by Mr. Summers during the afternoon of February 5 and firemen fought the blaze for more than five hours.

The Quality Meat Market was selling hind quarters of beef for 25 cents a pound and hind quarters of pork at 39 cents a pound.

1938

Headlines in the February 4th, 1938 issue of The Leader read Arthur Flynn appointed Counties' Solicitor. Born in Morrisburg, he was a graduate of Queens and of Osgoode Hall and had practiced law in Morrisburg since 1912. He had served the municipality as Reeve for more than seven years and in 1936 was Warden of the United Counties.

The Iroquois Public Library had a circulation that neared the two thousand mark last year. Iroquois was the first village in the County of Dundas to have a library. It was opened in 1853 at the suggestion of Dr. Ryerson, then superintendent of education for Ontario.

At Lloyd's market prime ribs of beef were 17 cents a pound and head lettuce was two for 15 cents.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

After a week on the west coast we can start thinking seriously about spring. Although late January doesn't offer much in bloom even in that climate there is still the scent of wet earth that reminds us of growing things.

The chief reason for the trip is a tour of the bookstores in Victoria and Vancouver to glean their shelves of gardening material. We also picked up a few specialty items on hawks, fishing and early technology, found a lovely copy of The Steel Square, and another four volume set published by Audels on Gardening. Exhausting work, book hunting, and how lovely to return to my folks home in Sidney at the end of the day to be fed.

The highlight of the trip, aside from book treasurers, were the Primulas. Bailey's Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture notes "Primula veris, the first in spring".

Native to the north temperate zone, they can be found from English hedgerows to the slopes of the Himalayas. The species number over 300, of which about half can be found in China.

We have always loved them for their paintbox colors. Out of a cluster of very common leaves appear the prettiest bouquet of flowers. Those we are most familiar with are the clear yellow ones that flowered by the edge of a pool.

Their bright magenta flowered cousins with deep yellow centres seemed a little too bold for the setting. Happiest in moist woodsy soil the yellow Primulas continued along the drive more content with the companionship of the pale pink Bergenia.

Parks Seeds lists 10 shades of these Pacific Giants that can be grown from seed. Although listed as hardy they suggest planting in areas protected from the wind and in warm weather they advise mulching with pine needles to keep them cool.

"Give seeds plenty of time to germinate since it often takes a long period." An article in an early issue of Horticulture says the secret to success with Primula seed lies in preparing your seed by alternately freezing and thawing for a month before spring sowing.

The plants that you raise from seed will not flower the first summer and should be given extra protection over the winter. The Chatelaine Gardening Book says that they suffer more from summer's heat than winter's cold. Their biggest danger comes from drying out in warm weather.

Louise Beebe Wilder's "Adventures in My Garden and Rock Garden" has two full chapters on Primroses and Primulas. She also tells us that a few dozen plants will have little impact on the garden, "there must be hundreds or better thousands". Her entire collection (over a thousand) cost no more than $10 (19) using seed.

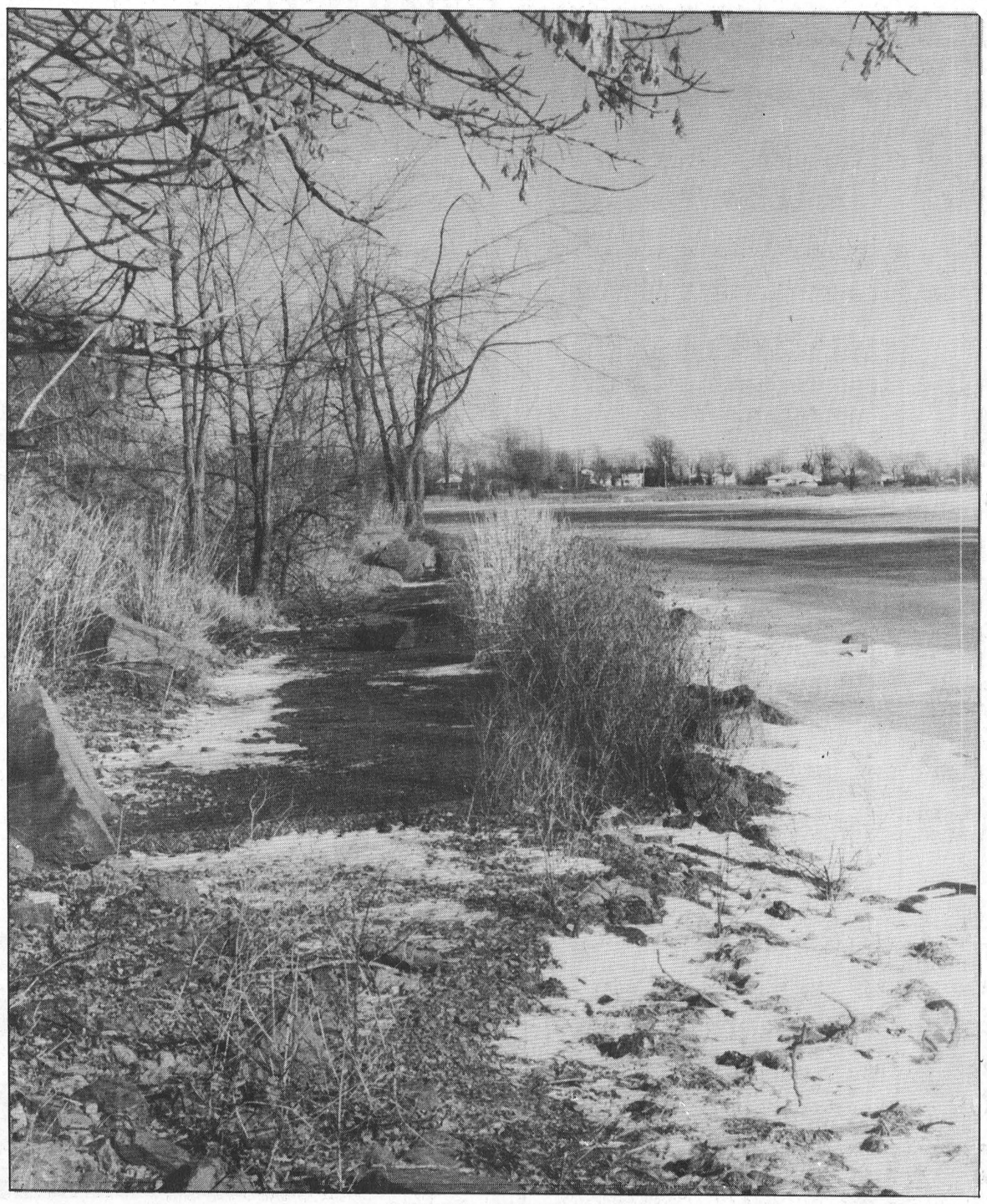
"All Primroses require a rich stony soil and good drainage. They should never be allowed to suffer for a lack of moisture in summer and the soil should never be allowed to bake or get hard. A very satisfactory mixture is made from two thirds rich loam and one third peat and to this add one third the bulk of very fine stones. In preparing your place for planting, use this mixture for a depth of two feet. After planting, top-dress the soil with five stones."

We start imagining how much rich loam we will need to acquire and the scrambling about for the very fine stones. Perhaps Primulas are not for the casual gardener, however "man's reach must exceed his grasp..."

Various comments about hardiness have assured us that a number of the Primulas are hardy in Ottawa though flowers may be damaged by late frost. Lovely, but we now are growing a full zone colder than Ottawa, in fact the landscape people tell us that there are four zonal changes between the Seaway Valley and the Gatineau.

Henry Moore, Canadian authority, assures us that Primula cortusoides, which comes from Siberia and has even been known to survive in Winnipeg is one of the hardiest.

If you can't wait until spring, we have seen a wide variety of Primulas in the local nurseries — approximately $2.49 a pot.



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LETTERS

The Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir:-

May I, at this time, inform your readers that from January 30 to February 9th Canadians from coast to coast are called upon to consider the problems of poverty and injustice both here and abroad via a Programme called "Ten Days for World Development". Sponsored by five national churches (Anglican, Roman Catholic, United, Presbyterian and Lutheran) the Programme's theme this year is "Hungry for Justice" because charity alone will not right systems which lead to human want and suffering. Questions must be asked and answers found. "Ten Days" helps us to do this.

For more than a decade "Ten Days" has taken place in our country at this time of year and local committees have sponsored events which help the community learn about the issues of injustice and poverty and to consider actions which might be successful in overcoming them. Ten Days Committees have, historically, felt that Christians specifically are called to side with the poor and oppressed in their need. This forces us to consider the relationship between "haves" and "have nots" and our lifestyles in general. There is a connection between affluence on one hand and suffering on the other.

In our own area the Brockville Ten Days Committee is sponsoring an event on Saturday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m. at Wall Street United Church. Bishop P.J. Hanrahan, who has spent 27 years in Brazil will speak on "Hunger", at this, one of many events he will be attending across Canada as the guest of "Ten Days".

As part of the 1988 programme, moreover, Ten Days is calling a local congregation and interested individuals to engage in a Prayer and Fasting Vigil on Monday, February 8th, the last day of the "Ten Days" period. In groups or alone, we are called upon to deliberately reflect on the theme "Hungry for Justice" and pay for vision and energy to remain faithful in the task of seeking justice for all people.

In "Call to Conversion" Jim Wallis wrote "concern comes from recognition of a problem. Compassion comes out of a feeling of relationship." Ten Days helps Canadians work out that relationship.

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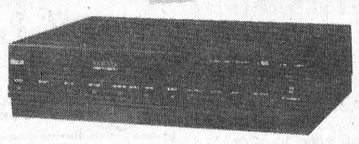

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Boom in Matilda

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Commercial and home builders have just completed a booming year in Matilda Township with a total of 88 building permits granted, representing an increase of 25 per cent over 1986.

Twenty-eight new residences with 11 additions and four alterations at a value of $1,722,000 were approved by the municipality. Thirty-two garages, sheds and storage areas with four additions and two renovations at a value of $330,600 received permits.

Four barns and two additions worth $105,000 and three manure facilities valued at $44,000 were accepted.

A permit for a commercial building at $105,000 and two swimming pool permits at $8,000 were passed.

In all, the Township granted $2,234,600 of permits. Figures represent what property owners believe their project to be worth. The assessed value is higher, said Building Inspector Don Lewis.

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Canada could face soil erosion difficulties

KEMPTVILLE — Our soils are at risk: our future is being eroded. Unless there is quick action, Canada will face a serious agricultural and economic crisis similar to that of the "Dirty Thirties," says a report by the Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

The crisis in agriculture is not only economic, but a crisis of soil degradation, warned Senator Herbert Sparrow, Chairman of the Committee. The Committee travelled across Canada to produce the report "Soil at Risk", backed by findings from farmers, provincial departments of agriculture, the Agriculture Institute of Canada, and soil scientists.

Why do we have this problem? Water, wind, acidification and compacting of soils contribute to erosion.

The movement of water down slopes completes the work of wind erosion, carrying earth into our rivers, lakes and oceans, to be lost for ever. Compaction of soil by heavy farm machinery causes loss of organic material. Industrial and urban growth takes prime farm land out of use.

The Committee found that much of the problem lies with the pressures being placed on our agricultural sector. Farmers have been asked to demand the utmost in productivity from our soils without due regard for the long-term consequences to the soil.

Old practices such as summer-fallowing: and new technology such as monoculture and heavy machinery contribute to loss of organic matter, soil compaction and erosion.

Implementation of conservation measures like new conservation tillage equipment may be costly at first. Sometimes, with high costs and low commodity prices, the least expensive way to operate is the only way a farmer can survive.

Sparrow believes that most farmers want to be good stewards of the soil, but require financial assistance to do so.

Our farm land is lost not only by climatic agents, but by industrial and urban growth, removing prime land from agricultural use. Industrial pollution and farm pesticides can render good soil unfit for use.

Between 1961 and 1976, Ontario alone lost 26 acres of improved farmland an hour. At this rate, the loss envisualized is mind-boggling.

In the same period, Canada lost more than 3.5 million acres of farmland to urban use, or an area roughly the size of Prince Edward Island. In all of Canada, only 9 per cent of the land base is suitable for growth: 4 1/2 per cent is suitable for agricultural growth.

The conversion of forest land to agricultural use is not the answer, since the fragile forest floor has a dissimilar ecosystem, and could sustain growth for only 8 to 10 years.

Why not expand on marginal land? We should not be allowing the government to build roads and highways on good agricultural land, simply because it is the shortest distance between two points. "Power lines destroy both the people and the land underneath them," added the senator.

When climate factors as well as soil conditions and urban growth are taken into account, the report estimates there are possibly 25 years of farming left in the province. Annual spring dust storms along Highway 401 are cited as evidence of erosion in lush Ontario.

What took Ethiopia 1,000 years to destroy is taking us 40 to 50 years. And there is no frontier. Who will we import from if we can not feed ourselves? Surely not from countries whose soil is eroding as rapidly as our own, since this is a world-wide problem.

"Our most precious resource is not our old people or our youth, but our soils," concluded Sparrow. "We must get control of the situation, and over those who think that land is worthless."

The committee recommended that a comprehensive federal soil and water conservation policy for Canada be developed immediately.

Other recommendations are the establishment of conservation districts or authorities like those in Ontario, by all provinces.

Financial incentives should be provided to farmers to lessen the costs of conservation practices.

There should be a National Conference on Soil Conservation, and a council on Soil and Water conservation to promote awarness.

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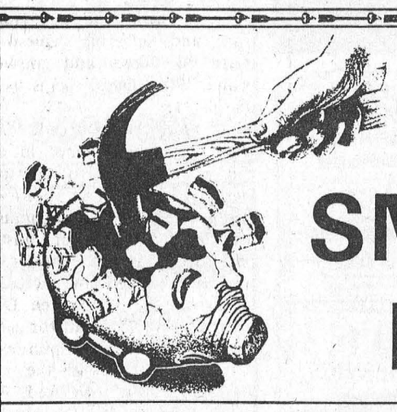

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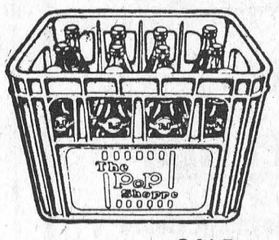

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Wednesday, February 3rd, at 6:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Fraternal Hall, I.O.O.F. $6.00 adults, children $2.50. Euchre follows at 8:00 p.m. $1.00.
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McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.
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Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, "The Princess Bride" (P.G.) Starring Gary Elwes, Peter Falk and Billy Crystal. A picture parents would enjoy taking the children to see. The giant helps the pirate adventurer save his bride from kidnappers.
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Friday, February 5 Kemptville at Morrisburg at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, February 7 Morrisburg at Athens at 8:00 p.m.

THE MINI COACH IS HERE
To provide transportation for all senior citizens of Williamsburg township. A schedule will be provided by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation with financial contributions from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.
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DINE WITH SENIORS
Visitors are welcome to dine with the seniors and guests at Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg each Tuesday and Thursday at noon (no dinners on the fourth Thursday of the month). Phone 535-2470 mornings only at least 24 hours before for the menu to reserve your place. Price $5.00 for a full course dinner. Transportation available.
5-6pd

ANNUAL MEETING
Local Agricultural Employment Board is holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, February 17 at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome.
5-6c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors pot luck and games night, 6:00 p.m. Thursday, February 11. Bring cards or a game.
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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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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.
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All interested persons are hereby informed that the following list of Holstein farms in Dundas County will welcome your visit on Saturday, February 6th, 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Frank and Betty Milne, Mountain; Brian and Audrey Enright, Winchester; Richard Hess, Williamsburg; Carl Sears and family, South Mountain; Ron Smail and sons, Brinston.
Sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Club.
5pd

W.I. MEETING
The meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on Thursday, February 11th, at 2 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Visitors welcome. Will you please bring something for 'bring and sell'.
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HOPE FARM
Hope Farm is expecting new clothing from Montreal. Jeans, cords, blouses, shirts. Call after hours for details on our phone tape.
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5pd

TONIGHT
CASSEROLE SUPPER
The Lakeshore Drive United Church Women will hold a Casserole Supper on Wednesday, February 3 in Allen Hall starting at 4:30 p.m. Cost: Adults $4.50, children 12 and under $2.50.
3-4c

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
Once again the Morrisburg Ministerial Association invites the community to participate in a service to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Christine Mussar delivering the message. The theme this year is "Love of God Casts Out Fear". This special service will be followed by a 5-week series designed to help us understand better this love of God that truly does cast out fear. All sessions will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Allan Hall at Lakeshore Drive United Church. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each evening. Here is the schedule for the series: February 23: "What is God really like?" — Led by the Rev Don Smith of Lakeshore Drive United Church. God is many things to many people. But what is He really like? Come discover Him as His own Word reveals His true nature.

March 1: "God's Gift of Life through Jesus Christ" — Led by the Rev. Bruce Kemp of Knox Presbyterian Church. There is a new life that is available to us through Jesus Christ. It is a life that makes new people of us. Come hear the good news of this life.

March 8: "Why do we need a Saviour?" — Led by the Rev. David Crawley of St. James' Anglican Church. Wherever you stand on this question, come with an open mind and heart to hear the reasons why God sent us a Saviour.

March 15: "The Gifts of the Spirit" — Led by Deacon Mike Bury of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. God not only gives us new life through Jesus Christ but also the gift of His own Spirit to strengthen and build that life. Come hear the wonderful news of the gifts God gives to His people through His Spirit.

March 22: "Love of God Casts Out Fear" — Led by Pastor Bob Farbin of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. Want to live the new life without fear? Come and discover how the love of God in our lives can truly cast out fear and give hope, joy and lasting peace.
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Thank you
Kelly Francis
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Thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours obtained.
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Thanks to our family for the special dinner and party on our 40th anniversary. Thanks to our friends and relatives for their good wishes, gifts, flowers and cards. We will cherish the memories.
Johnny and Audrey
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The family of the late Betty Loucks wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbors and pallbearers for their kindness during their recent bereavement. Thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Cancer Society and Anglican Church. Many thanks to Betty's neighbors who served lunch. Special thanks to Ruth and Steve Allan for their fine care. Thanks to Rev. Pat Johnson and Dr. Adamson and Dr. Slowey and the V.O.N.'s. Your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
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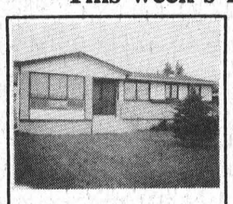

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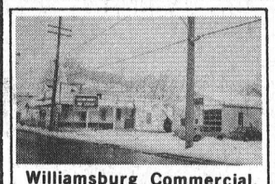

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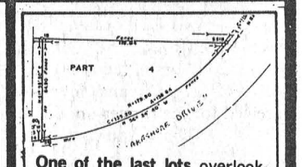

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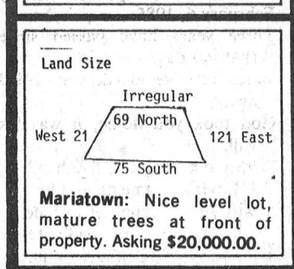
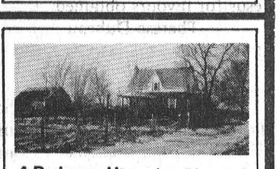


Mariatown: Nice level lot, mature trees at front of property. Asking **$20,000.00.**



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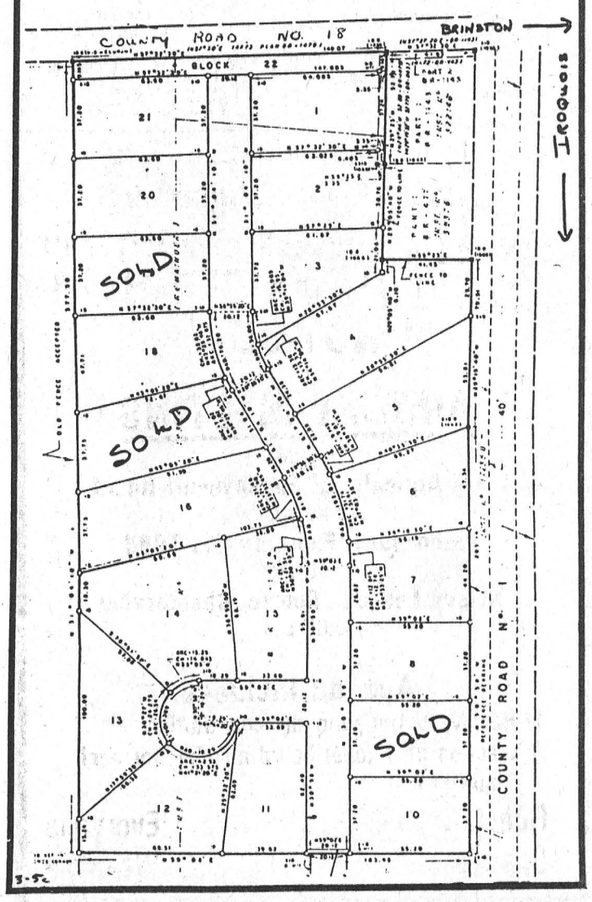

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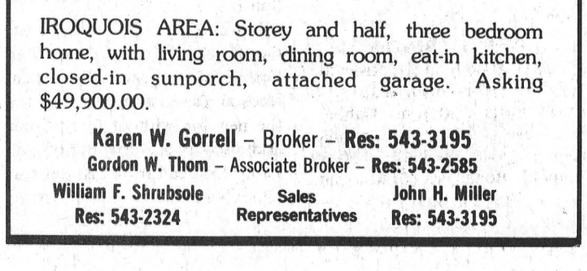

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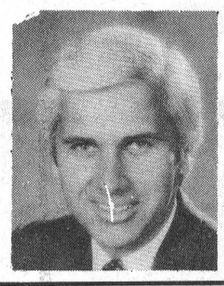

A study released last week by the government which assesses the impact on consumers of the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) has shown some interesting results.

With the elimination of tariffs on consumer goods, significant price savings will be enjoyed by consumers.

When the FTA is fully implemented and tariffs have been eliminated, consumers can expect the following:

— the cost of living of low-income families will decline by three per cent or about $325 a year;

— the cost of living of middle and high-income families will decline by two per cent or about $800 a year;

— the typical middle-income family will pay up to $8,00 less to establish and furnish a home.

— increased competition from imports will improve the price, quality and variety of all consumer products, including those produced in Canada and goods from countries other than the United States.

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Locally, last Monday I attended a meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall.

Another Monday event was the Township of Charlottenburgh's Celebration '88 awards at the Community Hall in Williamstown. I would like to congratulate the winners once again and commend them for their community service.

On Saturday one of Cornwall's major annual events took place when Sister Pauline Rheaume was honored as the Citizen of the Year. Sponsored by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, the banquet and award ceremony is an occasion when we are able to set aside an evening to recognize one special person in our area. This year's winner is especially deserving of the award and has contributed in innumberable ways over the years to her community.

On Sunday St. Peter's Church held a special ecumenical service to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Service. The choir gave a first-rate performance and the hymn selections were moving and impressive.

Celebrating 25th wedding anniversaries January 23 were Dale and Jeannine Marcellus in Chesterville and Tony and Gail Papaleo in Cornwall. Congratulations to everyone.

The Cornwall Township Lions Club marked its 10th anniversary last weekend and all members deserve thanks and congratulations for their dedicated work on behalf of the community.

Register ice huts

There is no cost to register your ice hut, but failure to do so could bring you a $28 fine, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Bryan Steele, fish and wildlife management officer with the ministry said "the registration improves safety for anglers by helping to keep the waters free of debris after the ice breaks up in the spring."

To register a hut, owners must contact the ministry office on Amelia Street, Cornwall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The ministry will assign a number to the owner which is good for the life of the hut.

According to Steele, all huts must have this number posted on the outside in numerals not less than two and one half inches in height.

"Last winter conservation officers were lenient with the enforcement of this legislation since it was the first winter in effect, but this year they will be charging non-registered hut owners," said Steele.

It is a simple process according to Steele, and one that has valuable safety benefits for anglers and boaters.

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The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Wednesday, February 10th, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

Signed: **Cheryl V. Tynski**
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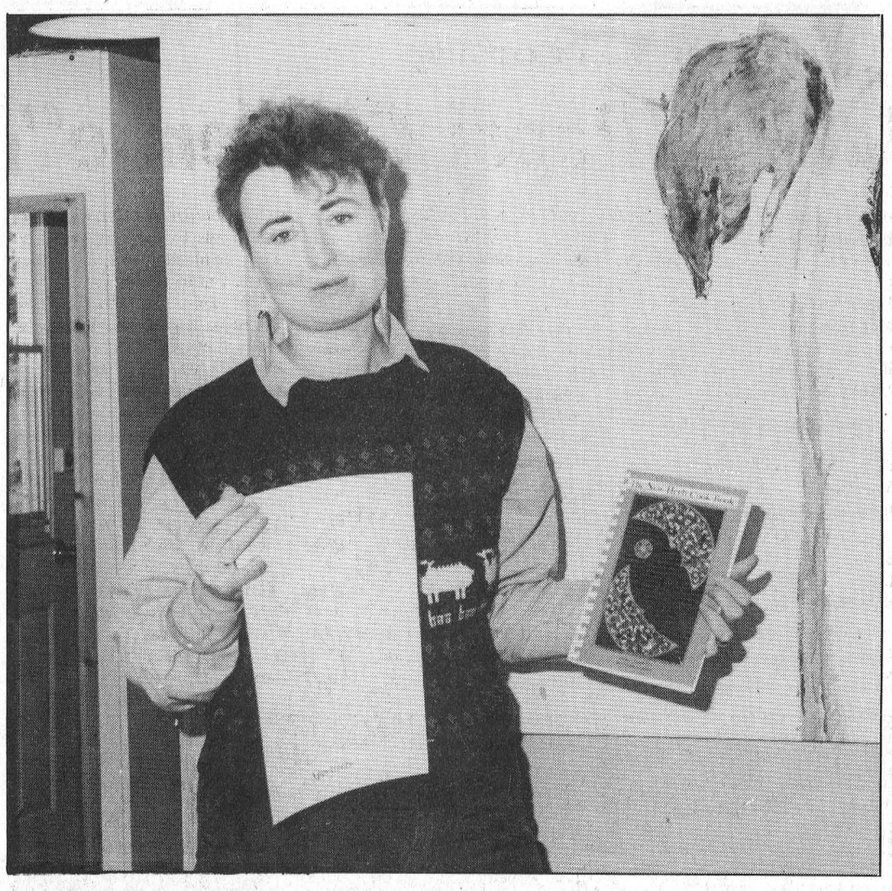
For more information contact Judith Running, Administrator at 774-2838. 5nc



Art and Nature

Susan Hamilton displays the cover of the New Herb Cook Book, two crescents covered with lemon thyme against the ocean waves of the universe. —Thompson photo

Susan Hamilton

Artist learns from nature

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nature is my teacher, it shows me wonderful patterns and forces, and has taught me color says artist Susan Hamilton.

Hamilton, who lives near South Mountain, states that this winter she is reading more about art, painting more, and expanding her artist's training.

Hamilton is a prolific artist who has been painting for about 30 years, and selling her work for approximately 20 years, although money is not a motivating factor.

As a child, she studied abstract painting in the Art Institute of Chicago simply by looking at the pictures. Later as a student at Art College, "I was taught how to draw, not paint. Since then, I have taught myself to paint. I believe in self-education."

She began her work as a scientific illustrator, and was recently asked to illustrate the Herb Society of America's new herb cookbook. She started work in February last year and finished her pictures in May. Simultaneously, she completed about 50 paintings in and around a busy teaching schedule at community colleges.

The pen and ink drawings in "The New Herb Cook Book" reflect a microscopic view of things gained from years of work on plant and animal subjects.

"My plants are recognizable," she says.

However, her pictures go far beyond mere realism. "I wanted to be more creative with the traditional concept of herbs." Although drawn from life, many pictures are herbal emblems or motifs.

The cover of the herb book displays two crescents bedecked with lemon thyme, facing each other with a borage star in the centre, placed against the "ocean waves of the universe". Hamilton says that the two half moons are male and female or yin and yang symbols. A picture of sage, as seen from the top of the plant, although true to life, is actually a cubist picture, "moving from reality to the abstract".

Hamilton states she wanted to have fun with her illustrations, and took artistic liberties. But since the drawings were in pen and ink, the work was difficult. "I was committed to perfection from the start."

A former member of the Ontario Herbalist Association, Hamilton says herbs are among the oldest plants used by humanity, and biologically, some of the oldest in the world.

"To use them is to appreciate the past, to grow as people, and to function in the present," she says. "Herbs are meant for our use and delight."

Paintings completed at the same time as illustrations for the herb book reflect at a continuing blend of abstration and realism, reflecting her belief that an artist can hold two diametrically opposed views and still function.

One such painting is entitled, "Chemical cans in the South Mountain dump." Another is a painting of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, depicting a poisonous mushroom on a red background representing blood and the Soviet flag.

Some of her work reveals an interest in theology, as in the pictures "Looking for Buddha", and "the Gates of Heaven". The theological paintings reveal a leaning toward Eastern philosophy, but do not exclude elements of Christianity.

"I believe that Jesus spoke the truth, and spoke for equality of treatment for all people," she says.

A few of her recent paintings are post modernistic, like the lovers where traditional male and female characteristics are reversed. The male is the more receptive symbol, while the female is intellectual, dominant and loving.

The artist is now asking herself more philosophical questions. "What is art in this time frame? What is art for me beyond all influences of people?" And after years of self-discovery, she says "I feel as if I'm focusing now."

Copies of The New Herb Cook Book may be obtained from 29 Douglas Crescent, Toronto, Canada, M4W 2E6 for $12.00; or from Susan Hamilton, Work's End, South Mountain, Ontario for $10.00.

St. Patrick's parade

OTTAWA — The Irish Community of Ottawa requests your support for Ottawa's fun filled annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Ottawa's sixth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1988 at the intersection of Lyon and Somerset Streets.

The 1988 parade, which will consist of approximately seven marching bands and 70 floats, will follow a route along Bank, Queen and Rideau Streets. City and Regional politicians, together with local sports and media personalities are scheduled to participate.

Awards will be presented to the best parade entries in six different categories including best animal entry, best decorated float, best marching band, best majorette group, best novelty entry and best overall entry.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Barbara Allinott at 749-7997.

Hockey benefit

OTTAWA — Partisan Politics gets benched when the Capital Hill Crew challenges the N.H.L. Oldtimers to a laugh a minute debate on ice for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The All Star Toronto N.H.L. Oldtimers meet a hot team of politicians on the Civic Centre ice, Wednesday, February 10th in a fast and fun benefit hockey game for the Children's Hospital Foundation.

Hockey legends Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis, Eddy Shack, Don Awrey, Keith McCreary, Wayne Carlton, Rod Seiling and Daryl Sitler are out to best the team that Capital Hill Captain M.P. Barry Turner leads on the ice. The pros will need all their skills and lots of luck to score on goalie Michael "The Cat" Wilson between the pipes for the Parliamentarians. Wilson gets a lot of practice at his day job as finance minister blocking slap shots from the opposition.

Good hockey, good fun for a very good cause Wednesday, February 10th at the Civic Centre, game time 7:30 p.m. $5.00 general admission tickets are available at participating Canadian Tire and Mac's Convenience stores, as well as all Sketchley Cleaners and the Civic Centre box office.

Net proceeds from this Winterlude '88 sports event will go to the Children's Hospital Foundation.

Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

Hi everyone! How was your week? Mine is going very slow.

Exams are upon us and as usual I wasn't ready for them. You will have to excuse the shortness of the news this week due to exams.

The first thing I must do is make a public apology to one Chuck Leberge. Last week I didn't mention his name in my article about his brilliant performance in Seaway senior basketball game. Sorry Chuck.

Since exams have been on this week everyone is too busy studying to do anything. One little tidbit, the English classes will be going to the NAC to see "The Girls in the Gang" on February 13.

The grade 8s will be travelling to Seaway on Thursday to tour the school and get an idea of the courses they want. We will be entertaining our visitors with chocolate chip cookies made by yours truly, and some others like Kim MacDonald, Billy Dillabough and Chris McCurdy.

If your children come home with food poisoning, please speak to Billy since that's his little surprise.

That's it for this week, see you next time.

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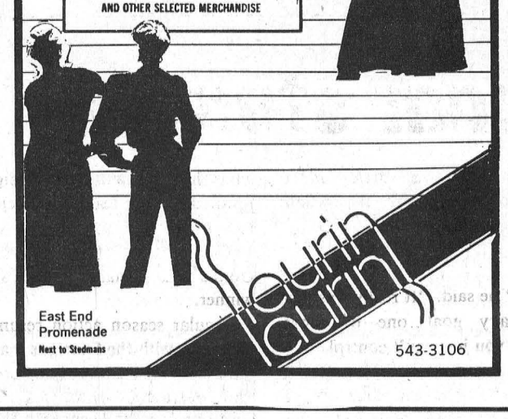

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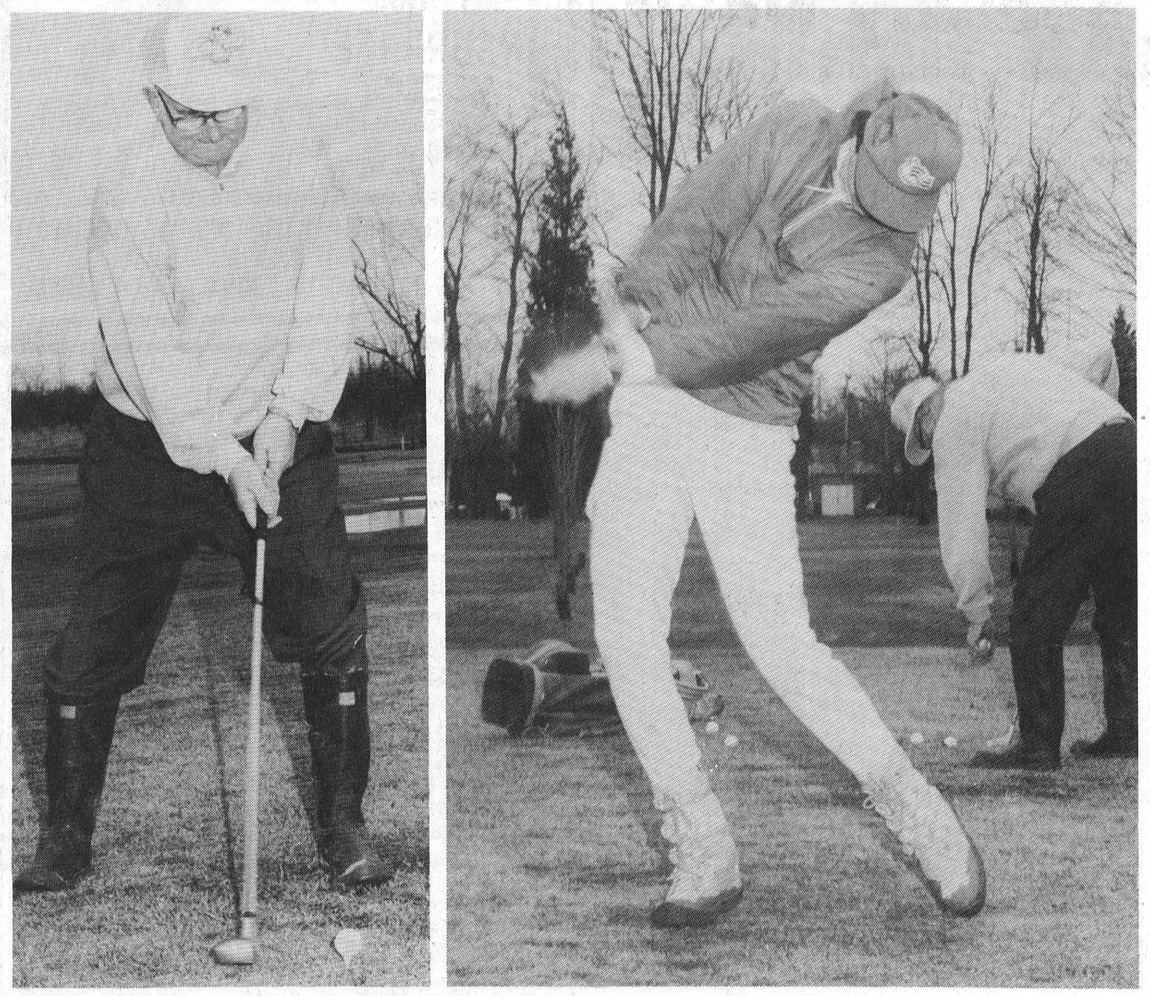

And then the snow came

Golf is at least another eight weeks away but for a few days we enjoyed a break, with temperatures reaching about 10 C. In fact for a couple of local golfers, Fred Devaul (left) and an unidentified player (right) it was just too tempting. They were photographed at the Morrisburg Golf Club just after lunch on Monday as they worked their way back into their summer swing. Unfortunately, overnight Monday, the weather made a quick change and the clubs had to be switched to snow shovels once again. The player on the right asked not to be named in order to prevent his golf opponents from finding out he was getting the jump on them.

—McNairn photos

Junior men's curling

Morrell takes "Pepsi Challenge"

RICHMOND — The Morrisburg Curling Club's junior mens rink of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane has once again taken up the "Pepsi Challenge" and will represent the area at the Pepsi Regional in Gananoque on Saturday.

The opening round of the Pepsi Curling Bonspiel began here on the weekend with the Morrisburg Curlers finishing first with three consecutive wins to earn the right to advance to the Regional.

They opened with a lop-sided 22-0 win over a RA rink out of Ottawa and then defeated Hawkesbury in nine ends by a 9-4 score. For game three they once again ran into Brad Dow's rink of Metcalfe and, as in years past the battle was on.

It took 12 ends before the game was finally decided, Morrell claiming the win 8-6. After finishing tied 6-6 in the regulation 10 end game they went into extra ends, blanking the 11th.

Finally in the 12th with one counting, Morrell threw a take out, his rock stayed and Morrisburg was able to count two for the win.

Last year Morrell met and was defeated by Dow which forced him to take the long route to the regional.

"They beat us last year at the zone early in the competition which met that instead of three games we had to play five to advance," said Morrell. "This year we beat them and went straight to the regional on our three wins."

"We curled very well in the last game," said Morrell. "In the first two, we were good enough but for the final they were a tough team and we had to pull it through."

Morrell explained that the RA rink was very young and inexperienced. "They were there just for experience," he said. "They are young and just wanted the chance to play and practise."

Morrell will open in the Regional in Gananoque at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. This segment of the Pepsi Junior Men's competition, which eventually leads to national play, includes eight rinks from the four eastern Ontario districts.

Last year the Morrell rink worked its way to the Provincial where they finished tied for fourth. It was the first time a Morrisburg rink had made it out of zone play.

The Pepsi is a club competition whereas the Gore Mutual is a school team competition. Morrell's rink is a Seaway District High School rink coached by his dad Sid, who teaches at the school.

Sunday's final against Metcalfe was one that had the latter on the edge of his seat. "I think the coach was feeling the pressure," admitted Daryl.

The Leader Sports

Russell rink wins Broder Cup bonspiel on 40th anniversary

MORRISBURG — The members of a Russell rink skipped by Merril McVey had several reasons to celebrate the winning of the Broder Cup competition played at the Morrisburg Curling Club here Wednesday.

Not only did the girls end a two-year Metcalfe hold on the Cup, but they were claiming the 40th win for the competition which began in 1948 and repeated the first year results when a Russell rink of that day took home top honors.

And just to top it all off members of the Russell Curling Club are celebrating their 75th anniversary.

The competition, which is played annually and began in 1948, involves two rinks from each of the Metcalfe, Russell, Winchester and Morrisburg Curling Clubs.

Playing for this year's championship rink, skipped by McVey were Joyce Boyd third, Joyce O'Rielly second and Sandra Conway lead.

The Russell girls started it off with a 5-4 win over Lauren Locke's Morrisburg rink and downed Winchester's Colleen Woodmark in the semi-final to advance to the championship again Metcalfe's Cheryl Peterson.

The championship did not go the length, Russell leading 10-4 after the sixth end.

Morrisburg takes B side

A 13-4 score after seven ends wrapped up the B side for Beulah Quart's rink from Morrisburg against Metcalfe's Betty Magee.

Playing for Morrisburg were Reatha Riddell, third, Norma McIntosh, second, and Debbie Byvelds.

After losing to Russell's Marilyn Sullivan in game one, Quart defeated Winchester's Sybil Curtis 7-5 to advance to the B final.

Lauren Locke's rink, which consisted of Donna Moore, Nellie Leightizer and Ricki Cottrill, lost both its games, the first to Russell's Merril McVey and the second to Betty Magee of Metcalfe.

Morrisburg has won the Cup nine times, the final win coming in 1962.



A crowded house

Members of a Morrisburg rink sweep a rock into the house during the annual Broder Cup Bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club Wednesday. It was the bonspiel's 40th anniversary. The above photo includes Norma McIntosh, Beulah Quart (skip), and Debbie Byvelds, members of the Morrisburg team, which finished the day as the B Champions. Not included in the photo is Reatha Riddell.

—McNairn photo

Spartan soccer team stumbles

IROQUOIS — The Spartans Soccer Club stumbled a bit in their drive for an indoor championship when they failed to win the first trophy up for grabs in 1988 in the Knock-Out Cup.

The 1-0 final game loss to the Cornwall Strikers came after the Spartans earned a bye to the final by defeating the Lancaster Rovers 1-0 in their opening round match. Pat Burke scored the only goal of that contest when he bounced the ball off the wall and around the defender and then side footed his own pass past the goalkeeper.

The Strikers defeated the CharLan U2's by scores of 4-2 and 1-0 to advance to the final to face the Spartans. The Strikers have been the most improved team in the league since Christmas and the big reason has been their offence which leads the league with 23 goals.

The final was a back and forth affair with both teams creating good chances but failing to finish them off. The best chance of the night for the Spartans came when Striker goalie Chris Sauer was unable to control a loose ball and Spartan forward Jay Merkley popped it free only to see it land on top of the goal.

The drought was finally broken when, with five minutes left in the game, a Striker forward deflected a shot past Spartan goalkeeper Bill Ault. The shot hit the post bounced off Ault's leg and then as Ault turned to grab it he inadvertently put it into the goal.

A big thing for all involved was the length of the games.

"Twenty-five minute games are the norm for tournaments and really it's just not long enough to really get into the flow of a match," said one disappointed Spartan after the game.

But Spartan coach Holger Andersen was a little more philosophical about the whole thing.

"Our luck just wasn't there tonight but it will be another time," he said. "It really was just a freaky goal...one of those things you just can't control."

Control was one thing the B semi-final definitely lacked as the Glengarry Stars and Lancaster Rovers squared off to see who would face CharLan United in the final. Square off is exactly what the two teams did as a fight resulted in both teams being ejected from the tournament and facing further disciplinary action. United was declared the B side winner.

Regular season action resumes this week with the Spartans maintaining their healthy four point lead over the CharLan U2s. The Spartans face the Glengarry Stars while the Cornwall Strikers play the U2s and the Rovers battle United.

CHARLAN INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 2, 1988

	W	T	L	PTS
Spartans SC	6	3	1	15
CharLan U2	3	5	2	11
CharLan United	4	1	4	9
Lancaster Rovers	3	2	5	8
Cornwall Strikers	3	2	5	8
Glengarry Stars	2	3	4	7

Jr. B Hockey

Lions come back to down Hawks

MORRISBURG — Led by the hat trick performance of Mike Lamarche, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions posted their 14th win of the season here Friday night against the Winchester Hawks 7-5.

The win helped to widen the gap between the third place Lions and fourth place Hawks, the latter going into weekend action trailing by just five points.

As we head into February the Lions are left with nine regular season games, the schedule coming to a close on the weekend of March 4th.

Hawks faulter in second

Friday night's game started with the Hawks taking a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Mario Halle and Steve Mullin. Lamarche held the Hawks to the one-goal advantage with his first of three tallies at 7:52 of the period.

The 20-year-old Cornwall native, who played last season for the Cornwall Juveniles, really took over in the second completing his hat trick and giving the Lions a 3-2 lead.

He started it less than a minute into the frame with powerplay tally assisted by Randy Jodoin and Bobby Jack Hart and wrapped it up at 9:52 with a short-handed goal, the assist again going to Hart.

The Lions increased their lead five minutes into the third with a counter from Randy Mullin but the Hawks hung on coming back for three-in-a-row to move ahead 5-4.

Steve Mullin counted his second of the game unassisted and Don Larocque got the tying marker with help from Scott Barnes. Chris Wylie gave the Hawks the lead with 5:48 to go in the game.

Turn it around

But it wasn't over yet as Lions defenceman Jim Bennis turned it on for back-to-back tallies at 15:18 and 17:02 pushing the Lions ahead 6-5.

Twenty-one seconds later Shawn Lapier added the insurance wrapping up the 7-5 Lions victory.

Andy Cummins was between the Lions pipes for the win and Dave Monsour handled the loss. Eleven minor penalties were assessed to each team and, Hawks' Mark Lauzon and Lions' Andy Lee, received five minute fighting majors and game misconducts.

This weekend the Lions host the Kemptville 73s Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday they are on the road to Athens for an 8 p.m. game.

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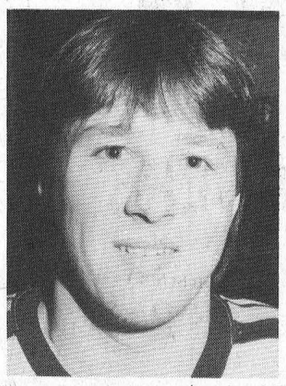
Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
CharLan Rebels	28	18	9	1	37
Alexandria Glens	29	18	10	1	37
Morrisburg Lions	28	14	12	2	30
Winchester Hawks	29	10	18	1	23
Kemptville 73's	29	7	22	0	16

RESULTS

Wed., Jan. 27th	Card-Spen. 8 at Brockville 6
	Westport 9 at Gananoque 1
Fri., Jan. 29th	Kemptville 1 at Westport 8
	CharLan 6 at Alexandria 7
	Winchester 5 at Morrisburg 7
Sat., Jan. 30th	Westport 7 at Spencerville 8
	Kemptville 6 at Winchester 4
Sun., Jan. 31st	Alexandria 8 at Westport 6

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Feb. 5th	Kemptville at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6th	"All Star Game, Prescott 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 7th	Morrisburg at Athens 8:00 p.m.



Mike Lamarche



Jim Bennis

Legion Darts



MORRISBURG — Rita Boyd was all that stood in the way of a perfect night for the Strangers in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday.

Rita hit for the Arrows in game three to prevent the sweep and salvage two points for her team while Terry Laurin had a big night for the Strangers with four wins. Backing Laurin were Gail Kelly and Floyd Elliott with one each, in the 6-1 win.

Both the first place Kings and Queens and second place Spoilers ran into difficulty, the Kings and Queens losing to the Awesomes 5-2 and the Spoilers to the Flyers 4-3.

Pearl Harris led the Awesomes with three wins and Philip Tinker provided a pair while Larry Ashforth and Pat Filiou struck for the Kings and Queens.

Mary Barclay had the hot hand for the Flyers with three wins and Lee Kelly struck once while, for the Spoilers, it was George Baker with a pair and Fran Lapierre with a single.

The B 52s and the No Outs split their match, each picking up seven points on three wins and a tie. Brian McNairn struck twice for the 52s and Carl Schwertdfeger once while Mary Ann Whittaker had two for the No-Outs and Rick Vaughan one.

The Double Ones had a strong night with a 5-2 win against the Daredevils. Lyle Beckstead had two winning throws for the Double Ones and Lyle Stewart (spare), Doris Ward and Ted Jarvis added singles.

Bob Henophy and Dalton Dawley struck twice for the Devils.

Top five scorers: Brian McNairn 140-100; Dorothy McBain 132; Sarah Merkley 121; Bobby Jack Hart, Floyd Elliott and Larry Ashforth 100s.

STANDINGS

Kings and Queens	130
Spoilers	128
Arrows	118
B 52s	116
Strangers	109
No-Outs	108
Double Ones	96
Flyers	90
Odd Ones	82
Awesomes	79
Daredevils	64

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Kim's Cuties came up with eight wins in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday night to move out of eighth place and into fifth.

Kim Grey had the hot hand for the Cuties with four outs, Faye Lavallie had three and Lloyd Smirle one.

Also enjoying a good night were the Rejects who posted six points to move out of the league basement and into ninth place.

Gayle Hart and Charlie Lewis Sr. had two outs each and Kenny Baker and Don Lewis added singles.

The Rejects success resulted in Markell's Marvels dropping into last place. They had one win from Ron Bradford and another from Verlin Gallinger.

At the top of the league the Cosmics moved a step closer to the first place Close Calls with five wins to the Close Calls four.

Chris Casselman and Sharon Wereley had two wins each for the Cosmics and Lyle Beckstead added a single. For the Close Calls, Betty Grey and Dave Robertson had two each.

The third place Bozos and fourth place Hit and Miss maintained the pace, both getting five wins.

George Baker (spare) and Cecil Lewis had two each for the Bozos and Keith Wereley had a single. Jim Scott had another big night for the Hit and Miss, getting all five of their wins.

The Asteriks dropped from fifth into a tie for sixth place with the No Fools and Judy on two wins, one from Mike Lortie and another from Peggy Kaddie (spare).

The No Fools were good for four outs, two from Carl Robinson and singles from Guy Hart and Roger Markell.

Led by Sarah Merkley's three-out performance the No-Names were good for four wins, the other coming from Gary Bradford.

Top five throwers: Dave Robertson 140-121; Lyle Beckstead 140-120-100; Rob Casselman 131; Peggy Kaddie 126-111; Jim Scott 121-100.

STANDINGS

Close Calls	91
Cosmics	86
Bozos	81
Hit and Miss	80
Kim's Cuties	75
Asteriks	73
No Fools and Judy	73
No-Names	72
Rejects	67
Markell's Marvels	65

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The Cyclones were able to hold on to first place in Legion mixed bowling league play here Thursday...but just barely.

The second place Bad News Bears made a strong takeover bid but came up just short with a 3-1 victory.

Hubert Massie led the Bears with a 651 cross on single games of 106-320-225 and backing him was Chris Barkley with a 609 (178-217-214).

Top Cyclones roller was Frank Marriner with a 664 (234-191-239). The three point win puts the Bears just one point behind the Cyclones.

The Three Ballers, who were tied for second place last week, dropped into third when they settled for a 2-2 tie against the Basement team. The Three Ballers were short two players, the Basement team one.

Top bowler for the Three Ballers was Leonard Beckstead (spare) with a 557 and for the Basement Team it was Carmen Massie with a 579.

Despite a 656 cross from Dennis Baker the basement dwelling Dipsticks came up with an upset 3-1 win against the fourth place Silver Bullets.

Devra Wells crossed a 636 (234-177-215) for the Dipsticks and Baker's cross resulted from single games of 212-179-275.

The Go Getters used a four-point win over the Back Spinners to climb from sixth place into a tie for fourth with the Silver Bullets.

Gary Brewer crossed a 592 (208-155-229) for the Go Getters and George Baker had a 635 (253-162-220) for the Back Spinners.

STANDINGS

Cyclones	40
Bad News Bears	39
Three Ballers	38
Silver Bullets	36
Go Getters	36
Back Spinners	33
Basement Team	31
Dipsticks	19

Hunting and fishing

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Deer Population Increasing

The deer population is on the increase in this area and all over the province of Ontario. Because of several mild winters and good game management including the "Buck Law" the deer herd is back at good strength.

There are now over 200,000 deer in Ontario and we can expect the herd to continue increasing over the next few years. However disaster can strike in the form of a hard winter.

The Virginia white-tailed deer is at its northern limit of range in Ontario and cannot survive long periods of deep snow and cold weather. Poaching, wolves and dogs provide other serious threats to increasing deer numbers.

One bad winter could destroy the progress of the last few years because in the past "killing weather conditions" have taken more deer in a month than all of the hunters harvested in the year's shooting season.

Dogs Kill Deer

Pet dogs cause the death of many deer in winter and early spring. If you live in or near an area where deer have been seen please keep your dog tied up at this time of year.

Dogs are hunting animals and like to chase deer. Because the does are heavy with fawn the chase can result in the death of the doe and unborn fawns even if the dog does not catch and injure the deer. Over-heated during the run and often in an under-nourished condition the pregnant doe will lie down in the snow and abort her fawn or may contract pneumonia and die days later.

Dramatic Increase In Local Deer Herd

The local deer herd is on the rise and because of the lack of snow the animals have not "yarded up" or gathered in large numbers in the traditional cedar swamps. There are deer in small wood-lots and bushes all over Williamsburg Township. Because of this it is very important that people keep their dogs tied up during the next three months, otherwise many of our deer will be needlessly lost.

During a recent local survey almost 100 deer were counted in the area east of Morrisburg, mostly in the St. Lawrence Parks lands. It is not known if this included Ault Island but Rowdy Gillard would be glad to provide us with information in this regard.

1987 Ontario Record Deer Harvest

Although all of the reports are not yet compiled, Ray Stefanski, the managing deer biologist for the province has estimated that the 1987 harvest has exceeded 40,000 animals which is an Ontario record.

Just a few years ago many hunters never saw a deer and now most can expect at least a shot at their buck. Hunters realize that the antlerless deer restrictions or "buck law" has been a good thing for both them and the deer. Now more sportsmen can enjoy the beauty and excitement of the November deer hunt combined with a good chance of getting a buck.

Increased game means more opportunities for outdoor hunting enjoyment and sport. Look for longer seasons and larger antlerless permit quotas as the number of animals grows.

Bay of Quinte Pickerel Fishing

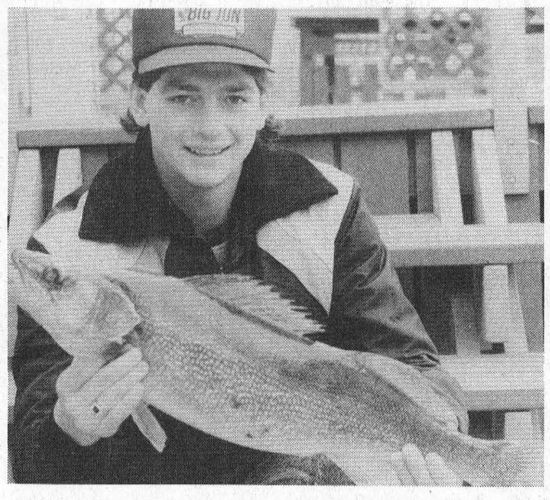
The pickerel or walleye fishing on the Bay of Quinte between Desoronto and Belleville is the best available in southern Ontario. The fishing is very good winter and summer. The season is closed during March and April but open for the remaining 10 months of the year. A limit of 4 fish can be caught at any time during the open season.

Ice fishing for pickerel is very popular and most winter anglers use a Mr. Champ, Swedish Pimple a Deadly Dick baited with a minnor and fished close to bottom in the deepest water that they can find. Some people use a jig with colored tape added to one side and the best colors are red, green, yellow or blue.

One popular fishing location is Big Bay area located between Shannonville on the north and Northport on the south side of the bay.

Frenchie runs J and J Bait and Tackle shop in Shannonville where one can purchase baits, lures, minnows and worms. He also rents ice fishing huts and the number is 613-962-1548.

During the last three trips to the Quinte area this writer and companions have caught 30 pickerel with many fish in the 8 to 11 pound range. The fishing seems to be much improved over early January, and the season is open until the end of February.



Lindsay Weegar of Mariatown holds a Quinte pickerel of over 10 pounds caught last week on a silver jib baited with a dead minnow. —McNairn photo

Use Caution On The Ice

The ice thickness over the Big Bay area has been good with a depth of 10 to 12 inches. Many anglers including this writer have been driving cars and trucks on the bay for the last couple of weeks. However, because of the warm weather it would not be a wise idea to drive on the ice now.

Dangerous areas to be avoided are narrows, in particular the Telegraph Narrows west of the Picton Bridge. Other areas to be avoided are creek and stream mouths and large cracks or pressure ridges.

Last week while crossing a pressure ridge in a four-wheel drive, the back wheels of our vehicle broke through and the front wheels pulled the truck ahead and out of danger.

Needless to say we will not be driving on the bay again until there is more cold weather, and the ice has a chance to tighten up and re-build. It is possible that the ice in many areas will not get thick enough for travel again this winter.

Please be careful on any ice for the rest of this season.

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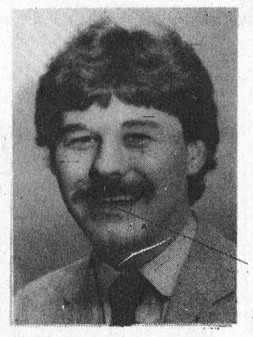

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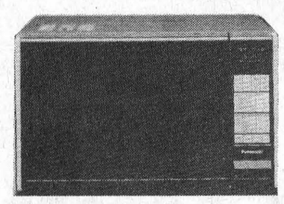

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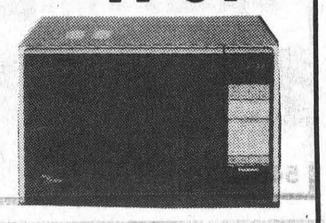

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Drop in session: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Ministry staff will be present at both meetings to answer your questions and receive your comments.

Copies of the discussion paper on Regulation 308 – which outlines the new air emission control strategy and proposals for implementing that strategy – can be obtained in English or French by writing or calling:

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Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — It's been another busy week at the Morrisburg Curling Club as the ladies from Winchester, Chesterville and Metcalfe joined us for the annual Broder Cup competition on Wednesday.

This year's winner, was a rink from Russell consisting of Merril McVey, Joyce Boyd, Joyce O'Rielly and Sandra Conway.

Morrisburg also stepped into the winner's circle with Beulah Quart's entry winning the B side of the spiel. Playing for Beulah were Reatha Riddell, Norma McIntosh and Debbie Byvelds.

Our second rink, which unfortunately lost both its games, included Lauren Locke, Donna Moore, Nellie Leightizer and Ricki Cottrill.

It was the 40th anniversary of the Broder Cup competition.

On Saturday it was Russell again as Jim Gamble's rink won the 50th Annual Merkley Cup Competition played at Russell.

The final came down to a game between Gamble and another Russell rink skipped by Randy Hides.

In the B final Graham Houze's rink was defeated by Steve Porteous of Metcalfe.

The double rink competition, with rinks from Winchester, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Russell, started in 1939 and with the exception of one year has been played annually ever since.

The Russell Curling Club, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, has now won the Merkley Cup, the ladies Broder Cup and the Gamble Cup which is a mixed competition.

Little Rocks

Little Rock curlers are reminded they have regular curling February 7 and 21 and the closing bonspiel has been slated for March 6. Anyone interested in participating in the closing must contact Allen Brunt.

Cancer Bonspiel

The Curl for Cancer Bonspiel is slated for February 13th and is open to all — curlers and non-curlers, members and non-members.

To register call Dorothy Houze at 543-2048 or Cathy Johnston at 543-3237. The charge is $10 per person, of which $5 goes to the Cancer Society and the remainder toward the curling and lunch.

Each rink is guaranteed two six-end games and depending on numbers there will be two draws, the first tentatively scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The Ground Hog bonspiel this Saturday has attracted a full house. Anyone who missed out on the draw please feel free to drop in and watch the action. The Spiel is being sponsored by Freshmart.

Twisters move into first place

MORRISBURG — Three consecutive wins has put the Twisters in the lead in the race for first place in town league hockey action.

The Twisters earned their 21st point, here Thursday night, when they doubled Castles 4-2 but staying right on their heels are the Sweet Dreams who posted an 8-1 victory over the Flyers for a point total of 20.

Third place is held by the Blues at 19 points. They too were good for a win this week over Veinottes 4-1.

Twisters 4 — Castles 2

The Twisters came out strong in the first period against Castles taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Barry VanAllen and Robert Jordan and Don Nesbitt increased it to 3-0 when he struck midway into the second (and final).

But then Castles came charging back, Kevin Whittaker starting it off and Doug Wilson closing the gap with 6:31 left in the game. Play continued, scoreless, until with six seconds to go Steve Casselman struck for the Twisters giving them the 4-2 win.

Dreams 8 — Flyers 1

Sweet Dreams turned on the scoring power against the Black and Brown Flyers building a 2-0 first period lead and putting it away in the second.

Allen McNairn led the attack with three goals, Larry Gallinger struck twice and David Cherry, Kevin Brown and Donald Black had singles.

Rob Reynolds spoiled Jack Bjergso's shutout with an unassisted powerplay tally early in the final frame.

Three goals in the last three minutes of the Blues-Veinottes' game broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Blues a 4-1 victory.

Goals were traded in the first stanza, Don Fairweather counting for the Blues and Mark Stevens answering for Veinottes.

The tie held until the 17 minute mark of the final when Bob Deleavey struck for what turned out to be the winner. Less than a minute later Kevin Duvall made it 3-1 and Lindsay Weegar finished it off, with 1:37 left in the game, giving the Blues the 4-1 win.

Reds have up and down week

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Senior Novice Reds had an up and down week starting it off Saturday in Kemptville with a 6-4 victory and coming up short Sunday in Morrisburg with a 3-2 loss to Russell.

At Kemptville, the Reds held their hosts to a 1-1 tie in the first frame and moved ahead 3-2 in the second. They produced three goals to Kemptville's two in the final for the 6-4 win.

Chris VanBeilen had a big game with three goals and Jim Donaldson produced three points on one goal and two assists. Also contributing to the winning effort were Robbie Darling and Justin Beckstead with singles.

Answering for Kemptville were Charles Seymour, with two, Troy Peterson and Matthew Jansen.

At home Sunda,y, the Reds got off on the right track taking a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Chris VanBeilen but then Russell took over.

Scott Vedder got it rolling early in the second and Peter Bergman tied it minutes later. Bergman hit for his second, early in the third, giving Russell the 3-2 win.

Atom B

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MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were good for a 4-2 victory over a visiting Louisville team in exhibition play here Saturday but in league action Sunday it was a different story.

Sunday the Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard against being a 5-0 shutout for goaltender T. Shortt.

Saturday the Lions built a 3-2 second period lead and added one goal in the third for the 4-2 victory.

Jason Rice led the attack with a pair and Jay R. Elliott and Jonathan Saunders provided singles.

Rice supplied the winner late in the second with Elliott and Damian Whitteker assisting.

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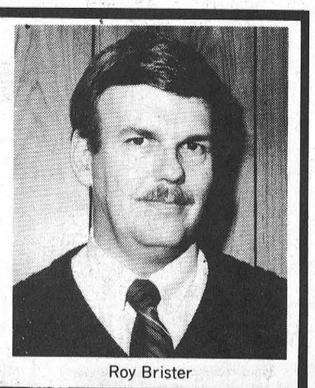

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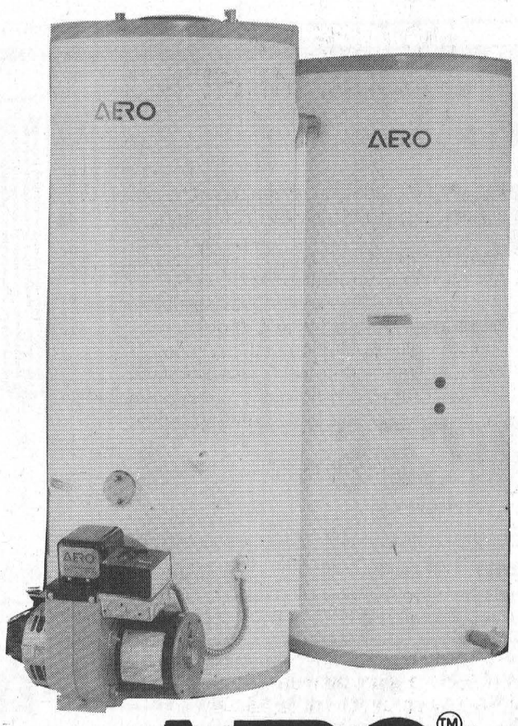

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Councillors give nod to waste management proposal

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

EMBRUN — An energy from waste mega project was approved by municipal representatives of the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, at a January meeting in Embrun.

Councillors gave the go ahead to the project as proposed by Waste Treatment Industries Incorporated, a Montreal based firm.

WTI will build the $21 million plant, which will take about 18 months to construct and be located in a 140 acre site in Moose Creek Bog owned by Andre Lafleche, a Roxborough Township entrepreneur.

The system will be built according to modern European standards to process waste with minimal harm to the environment, say its supporters. It will handle domestic, commercial and non-hazardous wastes for 200,000 to 500,000 people.

Physical separation of materials involving metal recycling, and composting of organic matter will take place at the plant.

Non-toxic materials such as glass and ceramics will go to an engineered landfill site. Pellets created from burning the remaining waste will be sold for commercial or industrial heating like greenhouses.

Tomatoes and vegetables thus grown could be shipped for sale to Cornwall and Brockville. Each municipality would pay transportation costs and a tipping fee of $30 a tonne.

Garbage required

At least 200 tonnes of garbage a day are required for the plant's operation. This will be supplied by a population of 200,000. Although the United Counties has only 165,000, proponents say that other municipalities will be interested.

WTI representatives are seeking a 25 year commitment from municipalities to haul garbage.

According to Lafleche, owner of the site in Moose Creek Bog, the marine clay base is ideal for the system and will accommodate it for 50 years.

Application for site approval has been sent to the Ministry of the Environment in Cornwall, to see if it meets existing standards.

Three public meetings have been held in Roxborough Township, gaining a favorable response and approval in principle from local voters.

"We have been aware of Lefleche's proposal as an export alternative for some time," says Jacques Sauriol, hydrogeologist for the Grenville-Dundas waste management study. "However, we would be interested to know what he has found in a feasibility study. The economics will have to be looked at."

Distance a drawback

Allan Gillis, chairman of the Grenville-Dundas study, says that the main drawback would be the distance of hauling waste from Brockville to Winchester. Nevertheless, transfer stations could overcome this handicap.

"There's not that many options available in waste management," says Gillis. It's worth looking at, since most people have objections to landfill sites, and regular incinerators."

The energy from waste, agro-industrial project will be presented at the next steering committee of the Grenville-Dundas plan, to be held February 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the Spencerville Town Hall.

Girl guides raise money for worldwide fund

MORRISBURG — "To help other people at all times..."

Almost since its inception in 1909, the Girl Guide World Wide Movement has offered aid to underdeveloped countries. Since the World Friendship Fund was established members from Brownie age to the oldest Guide Leader have had an opportunity to add their pennies to a fund.

An excellent set of slides, a joint venture of Girl Guides of Canada and Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), was shown the 20 Guiders who met in Williamsburg for their regular Council Meeting. One of the projects that has been in progress since 1979 is the digging/drilling of wells in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta).

Water is a luxury we take for granted. The mothers and young girls of Burkina Faso have been relieved of the burden of spending 8 hours of each day walking miles to draw water and then carry it home. They are now able to spend time on education, hygiene and better care of their family.

The Commissioner's challenge to Guiders to contribute 5 cents for each pair of shoes in their closet brought in $23.25. This will be matched by the District and sent to the Canadian World Friendship Fund. Each Unit was reminded to submit their WFF contributions as soon as possible.

Two Iroquois Guiders received their Camp Leadership Certificates. They are Sharon Duvall and Joan Ladouceur. In recent months Canada Cords were presented to Karen McMullen and Diana Peters of Williamsburg and All Round Cords to Allison Banford of Iroquois and Crista Byers of Winchester.

Marilyn Johnson of Chesterville will be representing our District at the Provincial Annual Meeting.

The area Cookie Poster Contest for all levels of Guiding was judged by Mary Ellen Garlough. The District posters will go on to Division and Area for the final competition.

A repeat of the Fall District Day is planned for Camp Kagama, October 1, 1988. This is the one occasion when all levels have an opportunity to experience being part of a much larger movement. New games, crafts, songs and ideas are shared and taken back to individual Units.

Next meeting March 7, Guide Rooms, Old High School, Morrisburg.

Council donating to Cancer Society fund

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township councillors agreed that a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society this year would be a good idea, since cancer can strike with no respect to where one lives and transportation can be uncomfortable at times.

A presentation by Phil McNeely on behalf of the Cancer Society convinced councillors to donate $1,123.90 for a Cancer Lodge, to accommodate rural patients for cancer treatment. The facility is an extension of services of the Ottawa Civic Hospital and $2 million is needed for its construction. Forty municipalities in Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be approached for approximately $40,000 or 25 per cent of the cost.

McNeely said that although he had approached only nine municipalities so far, the response has been good. It is recommended that future councils continue the donation for three years.

Local & General

Winners at the last card party held at the Masonic Temple were; Euchre— Muriel Gow and Phyllis Jones, Verna Beckstead and Ross Hummell; Bridge— Ronald Jones.

Draw winners were Betty Desjardins, Ronald Jones, Edith Capstick, Allan Baker, Bill Grenkie and Ed Thompson.

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Mae and Harry Meikle of Morrisburg recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on February 1st, 1988.

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Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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7:30 p.m. — Rev. James Weller
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St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

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Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
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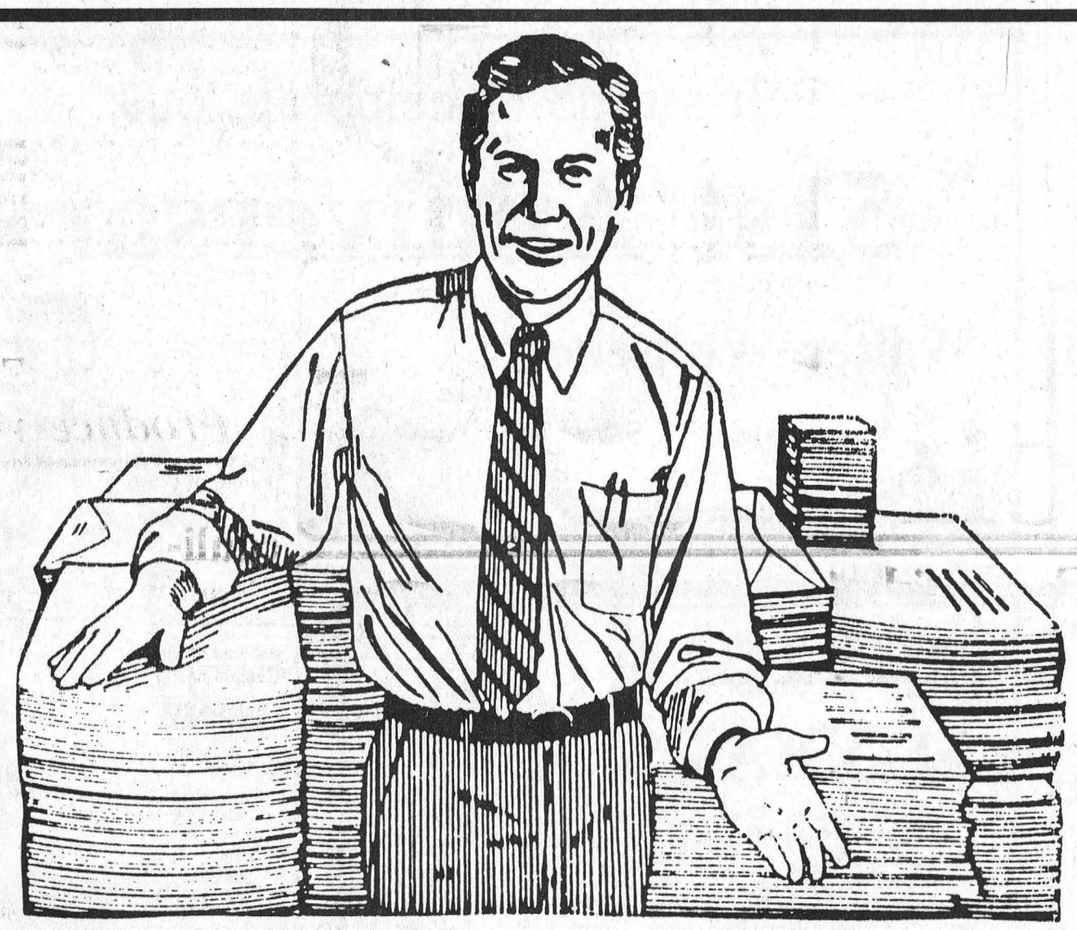

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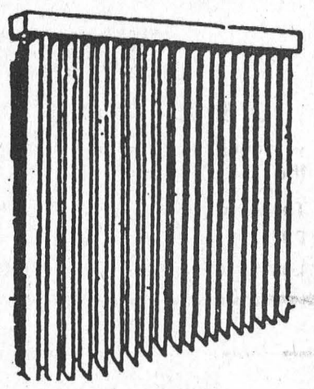

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Should I borrow money for an RRSP?

The November 1981 budget ended the deductibility of interest on loans taken out after that date to finance RRSP and other income-deferral plans.

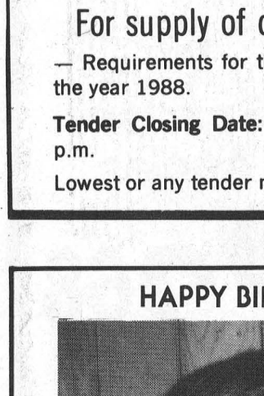
Borrowing money to purchase an RRSP can still be advantageous. If you are in the 40 per cent bracket in 1987 and borrow $7,500 to buy an RRSP, and place your funds in the plan to earn 10 per cent, after one year you will have earned interest income of $750. Even if you were to take all the earnings out of the plan and pay full taxes on this interest, the net yield would be $450.

Figure 1 — Borrowing to Buy an RRSP is Still a Good Idea

Funds in RRSP	$7,500
Investment yield (10 per cent)	$ 750
Funds borrowed for 1987 contribution	$7,500
Average loan	$3,750
Interest expense (14 per cent)	$ 525
If interest income is deregistered:	
Interest received (10 per cent X $7,500)	$ 750
Less Taxes (40 per cent)	300
Net interest income	450
Less: Interest expense	525
Cost of borrowing	$ 75

On the other hand, borrowing $7,500 involves a commitment of $625 a month over a one-year period, not including interest. Given an outstanding loan of $7,500 at the beginning of a year and a balance that is reduced to zero by the end of the year, this is equivalent to owing $3,750 throughout the year (see the illustration on Figure 1). Even if the interest rate charged by a lending institution is 14 per cent, the cost of the loan is therefore essentially 14 per cent of $3,750, or $525 in total. Even though this interest is non-deductible, it is still not overly expensive when compared to the investment yield on $7,500 in the RRSP throughout the year. In fact, the actual cost in this example is really only $75 ($525 - $450).

Actually, the cost is substantially less. The example has assumed that the average loan outstanding throughout the year would be $3,750. If, on the other hand, a $7,500 RRSP contribution for 1987 results in a tax refund of $3,000 (for an individual in the 40 per cent tax bracket) and these funds are used when received (generally in July or August 1988) towards an immediate reduction of the outstanding loan balance, the actual average loan throughout the year is much less. This means that the non-deductible interest expense is decreased accordingly. Therefore, in the final analysis, the cost of borrowing on a year-to-year basis for the RRSP is virtually nothing.



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Ingleside seniors meeting

44 members of the Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club, number 283, met on January 18 in St. Matthew's Church Hall. The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada.

The President, Rita Partridge, greeted the members and asked for a minute of silence in memory of Dorothy Morgan and Percy Prieur.

Happy birthday was sung to three members with birthdays in December and January.

The President read an article titled Growing.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by Muriel Hotzell and accepted.

Bill Carmichael gave the treasurer's report and moved its acceptance.

The benevolent committee sent 2 memorials and 4 cards. Miriam Brady received 3 cards of appreciation.

There were announcements from the Garden Brothers Circus and from Glen Productions. The President's message from Voice was read.

The next meeting will be on February 15 and is to be a potluck meal. Because the date is so near Valentine's Day everyone is asked to wear something red — or to risk a fine.

Nellie Stillson introduced the speaker, Fran Laflamme, a favorite with the group. Fran showed slides from the celebration of the village's 15th. anniversary in 1975. She then announced plans by the Lost Villages Association to have a weekend, July 1,2 and 3, Celebration 30, to mark 30 years since the inundation day, the beginning of the flooding of the villages. Fran asked for addresses of former residents, also pictures that will be of interest. Isobel Thompson thanked the speaker and exchanged memories of the flooding.

After Bill Carmichael gave a blessing a delicious lunch was served. Later some members played bingo and bridge.

The table prizes were won by Verna Bedingfield and Sydney Keicks.

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