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Deputy-Reeve approaches village plaza project with proper caution

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The village's highly-publicized faulty sewer project has apparently left a bad taste in Deputy Reeve Peter McCooeye's mouth.

Only he and Reeve Bill Dillabough were part of that former council responsible for hiring engineer Derek Wilson to construct a $1.6 million sewer project that, to this day, fails to work properly.

During the council meeting here Monday night it became obvious that McCooeye didn't want this type of mistake to happen again.

BIA chairman Gord Lane made a formal presentation and informed council that the local merchants had recommended that Triple B Structures from Williamsburg be selected as the contractor for the plaza's renovation project this summer.

"The (BIA) membership accepted the recommendation from the architects (Dominik, Thompson and Mallette) and our consultants (The Starr Group) and is now asking council to appoint Triple B Structures," said Lane.

Lane went on to explain that time was of the essence because of time commitments with the provincial grants and asked that council act as soon as possible.

After Lane's presentation, McCooeye asked some rather interesting questions about who, on behalf of the village, would supervise the actual construction, just in case something went wrong.

"I'm still curious about one thing, do we let the contractors go or do we try to set up some sort of check-and-balance system".

Councillor Peter Remillard, who is the council representative for the BIA explained to his colleague that if a merchant wasn't satisfied with the contractors work then he or she would simply contact one of the plaza's directors and let them know.

Subsequently, that director would approach council and ask them to speak to the contractor and discuss the inconsistency.

Councillor Gord McGregor added that if the village wanted to hire a "separate independent site-supervisor" for the project, it would probably cost rate-payers close to $1,200 to $1,500.

It was obvious that McCooeye's cautious approach had nothing to do with the BIA or the plaza project but more with the possibility of problems caused by a lack of supervision.

In fact, on numerous occasions, the deputy reeve has applauded the BIA for their hard work in securing this impressive undertaking.

Lane tried to ease McCooeye's hesitance by telling him that Ralph Buter, co-owner of Triple B Structures, was a very competent contractor and "very easily approached."

And if that wasn't enough, Lane informed council that both the architects and the consultants will reguarly monitor the stages of construction.

Lane's revelations appeared to finally satisfy the deputy-reeve's concerns.

Legion branch busy making list of those who served

MORRISBURG — Ross Hummell has a monumental task.

He's the man responsible for collecting the names of those Morrisburg and area residents who served during World War I, World War IIa and the Korean Conflict.

The final list is in the process of being completed by a special committee and will appear on the local Legion's future monument.

"It's the 36th time of revised this list," he says with a smile.

So far, the committee has collected 400 names and is now asking family members and friends of those-to-be-remembered to make sure that the names are properly spelled and no individual is forgotten.

The committee is using an old village records dated as early as 1921 to base the majority of those names from World War I.

But Hummell says the committee is having some difficulty in collecting names for World War II and the Korean Conflict veterans who resided in Morrisburg during those years.

"We're putting an ad in the newspaper this week and we'd appreciate anyone letting us know if a name is improperly spelled or if there's an omission," he says.

"We feel that it's so very important to make sure this list is complete and accurate."

Hummell is also asking, if any residents might know the whereabouts of the old field gun which was placed at the entrance of the Morrisburg Locks before the Seaway.

The war memorial is tentatively scheduled to be completed by next fall, with the preliminary stages of construction to be finished later this year.

"We hope to have the foundation and the landscaping done this spring," he says.

Cam Martel, the branch's secretary-treasurer says the monument will be designed to simulate the lock system of the old canal.

"Very similar to the old locks in Cardinal," he says.

Placed upon the old canal stones will be large sections of granite in which the names of those who served will be carved. On the back side of those panels will be sketched images of the old village.

Hummell says the memorial will be placed close to where the former monument now located in front of the civic centre used to be.

Father and his daughter sent to hospital after hit-and-run accident

MORRISBURG — A local man faces a series of serious criminal charges following a hit-and-run accident this weekend which sent a 12-year-old girl and her father to hospital.

David Allen Murphy, 22, of 4A Victoria Street, Morrisburg was arrested by OPP Friday night at his home.

Police say Murphy was westbound on Fifth Street east and improperly negotiated a left turn onto Victoria Street.

After bouncing off a snowbank on the west side of Victoria Street, Murphy's car slammed into Murray Wereley and his 12-year-old daughter Kim.

Police say Murphy immediately drove away from the scene of the accident, leaving the two victims sprawled out on the icy parking lot beside the Becker's Store.

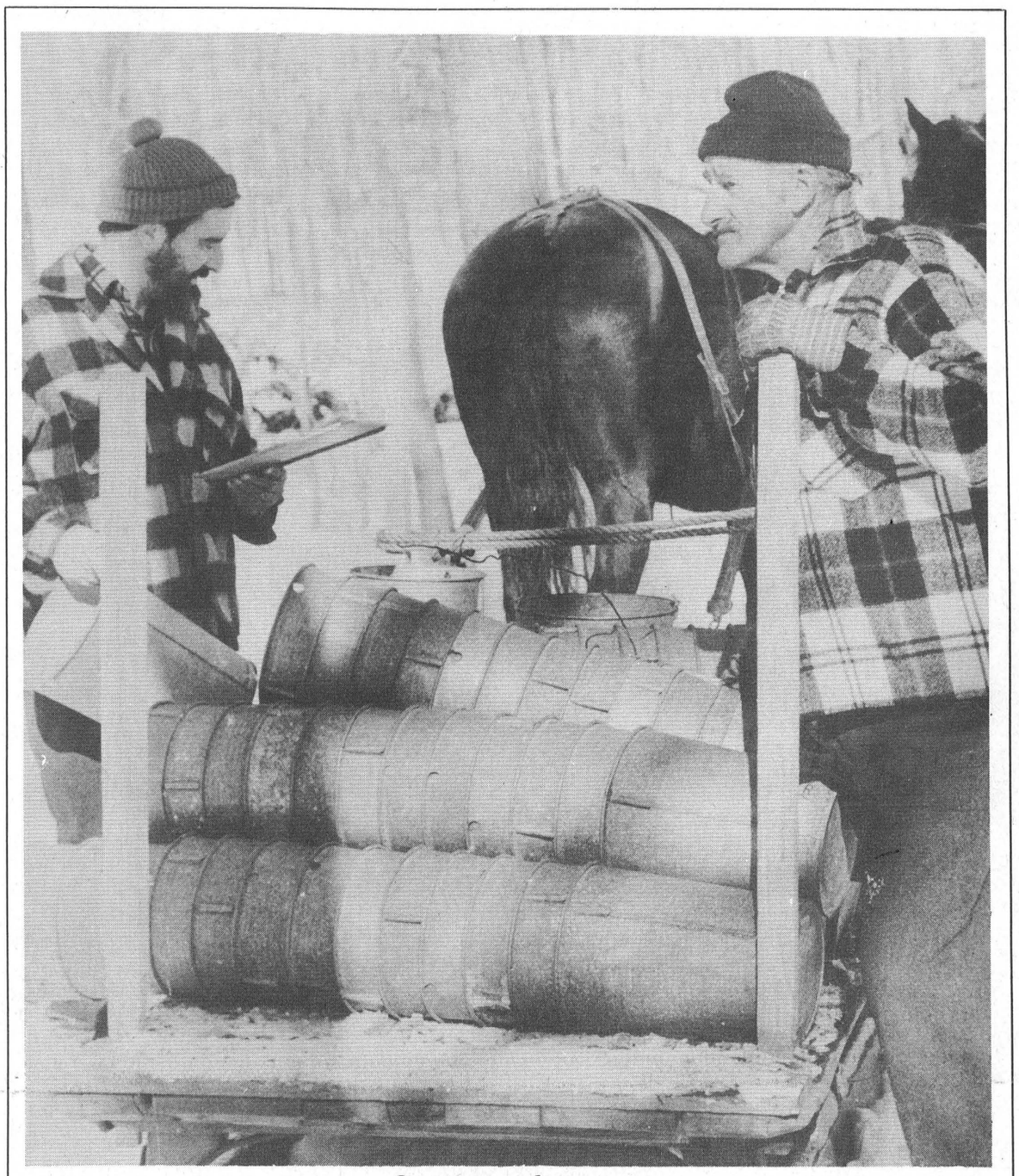
The two were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Police located the vehicle at Murphy's residence and subsequently arrested him.

Murphy is charged with Impaired driving causing bodily harm, Driving over .08 causing bodily harm; Dangerous driving causing bodily harm and Failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

In provincial court Tuesday the Crown elected to pursue the case on indictment rather than summary conviction.

Murphy and his lawyer will appear in provincial court again on March 28 to set a trial date.



Getting ready to tap

Gary Mallon, left and Harold McBryde, have loaded up the sleigh with buckets which they are distributing around Crysler Sugar Bush. "Sap has started to run in one or two trees," says Mallon, "it will take a few more warm days to get it going."

—C. Thompson



A Hundred Years Young

Surrounded by her family is the charming Mrs. Mary Johnston who celebrated her 100th birthday at the Long Sault Lodge this Saturday. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Johnston immigrated to Canada with her husband in 1923 and settled in Saskatchewan. The couple returned to their native land shortly after because of the lack of steady work but eventually returned to Canada and started to raise their family in Valleyfield. They remained there until 20 years ago when they relocated to Morrisburg. Despite her age, Mrs. Johnston has maintained her sharp Scottish humour perfectly accentuated in her native brogue. Wishing Mrs. Johnston a Happy Hundred were three generations of McCrackens. Sitting left were great grandson John Martin McCracken, Mrs. Johnston and great grandson Ross McCracken. Standing from left were May McCracken (Mrs. Johnston's daughter), great grandson Jason McCracken and grandson John McCracken.

Lord's Prayer back in public schools

SD&G board stretches ministry's policy

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — For the past two weeks the S.D.&G. Board of Education has sat back and waited.

Since announcing their bold decision to re-instate the Lord's Prayer in their public schools on March 1, the board has tentatively waited for any backlash.

"But so far, we haven't heard a thing," said Susan Adams, the vice-chairman for the board's religion committee.

In fact, Adams said most school board members have received nothing but praise from parents, teachers and various clergy.

Adams said the decision to re-introduce the Lord's Prayer into Ontario public schools came from a reformed policy by the Ministry of Education.

"The more volatile issue was how frequently it would be used," she explained.

According to the ministry's new policy, "one religion must not be given a position of primacy (preference) "in order to reflect the multicultural realities and traditions of Ontario society."

Therefore, the Lord's Prayer may only be used with other religious and secular writings.

Furthermore, the Lord's Prayer may only be used as a religious reading and not a prayer for group recitation.

However, the board boldly extended the ministry's policy and interpreted it in a manner in which the Lord's Prayer would not receive priority but could be used almost extensively.

That crucial decision is left to the discretion of the individual principal.

"It's quite possible that a principal may decide to use the Lord's Prayer four days aweek and on the fifth day choose some other religious reading," said Adams.

"And we, as a board, are prepared to stand behind that principal."

Adams said its possible that the ministry may take some kind of action if it frowns on the board's interpretation of the new policy.

"I guess they could simply dissolve the board but I don't think they'd pursue that type of recourse," she said.

Adams thinks the ministry's displeasure would surface when budget-time arrives.

"I suppose they'd be more likely to hold back grants than dismantle the entire board."

Adams said the board is preparing to go the extra mile for the Lord's Prayer because of its significant tradition in S.D.&G.

"For several decades our schools opened their daily reflection exercises with it but now the ministry tells us (the board) that it's no longer acceptable."

Adams agreed with the ministry's motivation for schools to reflect the multiculturalization of Ontario but she said that suggestion applies more to some areas than others.

She said the ministry's policy is more appropriate for schools in the highly-mixed cultural centres like Toronto but not Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"If it ain't broke don't fix it,' she explained.

Furthermore Adams said that the basic principles found in the Lord's Prayer are commonly accepted by the vast majority of other religions.

"Most of them believe in a Supreme Being and most, if not all preach about the importance of being kind and considerate to one another as well as loyal and honest," she said.

For now, Adams said the board will continue to monitor the implementation of the prayer in their schools.

"Hopefully, any parent who has difficulty accepting our policy will talk to the principal first and try to come to some type of mutual understanding."

She said if that fails then the parent is more than welcome to approach the board and ask for an acceptable change.

Over 150 Osnabruck residents sign petition protesting $3 tipping fee

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

In no uncertain terms objections of many Osnabuck residents to a $3 dump site user fee were voiced at a council meeting here Monday.

Ray Smith, who owns a farm in the north-west section of the township, spoke for over 150 petitioners to have a $3 "nuisance fee" at the dump rescinded.

It was his contention that it was unfair for the minority who do not pay the $75 annually for weekly pick-up to have to pay a user fee for each load of garbage they bring to the dump, when these people are already paying a levy for waste disposal on their property tax bill.

A $3 fee is charged ratepayers who do not pay $75 annually for weekly pick-up, for each load of domestic garbage, $150 is charged annually for regular commercial pick-up, $10 a load is charged for half-ton truck loads, and $25 for packer truckloads of industrial and commercial garbage.

All ratepayers pay a levy of six mills for waste disposal, according to their assessment.

It was Smith's opinion that the dump could be better managed, so that there would be a reserve of funds, and that it was not necessary to be in the red. Last year, there was a revenue of approximately $150,000 in revenues from all sources (collection fees, tipping fees, and the mill rate) and $159,000 in expenses, resulting in a $9,000 deficit.

It was his understanding that $7,000 had been collected in total tipping fees from July to December, but he could not obtain a break-down on the number of people who paid the $3 fee.

When asked to give a break-down of the figure last night at council, Road Superintendent Blair Watson refused because in his opinion the amount did not truly represent the loads of domestic garbage.

Cars have been permitted to enter the waste site without a fee, while only half-ton trucks have been charged the tipping fee of $3 or $10.

He added that with measures such as the addition of a mechanical gate at the dump, recycling, possibly costs could be cut.

"With 35 to 40 per cent reduction of garbage going to landfill, there should be a reduction in our taxes," he said.

He asked why garbage was being restricted from going to the dump, "at a risk to environment, health and safety," and possibly lowering property standards.

Last September, a box spring and mattress was left on the road near his farm, and he had to phone the township to have it removed "a week later."

Deputy-reeve Carson Elliott agreed that council should have a good hard look at the operation of the landfill, and also investigate the possibilities of recycling and compacting, in view of the five-year process and expense involved in acquiring approval of their present site.

The original motion to have a $3 tipping fee on residential garbage was introduced last year by Elliott, but after complaints from taxpayers, he and Councillor Gordon Ross brought a motion to council January 8 to have it rescinded. However the motion to rescind was defeated by councillors Don McEwan, Jim Bancroft and Reeve Stewart Hart.

Monday night, Ross explained that he had only been in favor of rescinding the $3 fee, not the $25

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SD&G Highlanders look for recruits in annual campaign

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders are again looking to fill at least 60 part-time Canadian Forces Reserves jobs, in infantry, support trades and officer positions.

"We are looking for people with clerical, transport and vehicle maintenance skills as well as those who are interested in the infantry," said Major Robert Milburn, Commanding Officer of the A Company at a press conference at the Cornwall Armoury

Another focus of the program is the hiring of officers and mature people with military experience who would like part-time work.

Interested persons who meet the minimum age requirement of 17 by July 1989 may contact the Cornwall Armoury at 933-1314 or drop in any Tuesday or Thursday evening between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Suitability for the reserve forces is determined through a multiple choice test, an interview and a medical examination.

"We can quickly promote, to leadership positions, those with skills relating to the military — in communications, bookkeeping, or vehicle maintenance skills," says Milburn.

Programs are available for college or university students from May to the end of August, and there is a degree program for those already in the work force.

"We offer recruits, not only the challenge to get some variety in their life, but an opportunity to develop themselves as individuals and be put in positions to assume the welfare and training of 10 others as section commanders," said Milburn.

"In addition, the training offers an opportunity to earn money through a part-time occupation in winter, and to participate in full-time activity in summer."

The normal training cycle is from September to June at local headquarters out of Cornwall, or headquarters within easy driving range such as Petawawa. Recruit and basic training is conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings and one to three weekends a month.

Although the majority of recruits are from Cornwall, some are from outlying areas such as Alexandria, and lately an interest has been shown from Iroquois and Morrisburg, says Recruiting Officer Sandra Julien.

One of the reasons behind a stepped-up recruiting drive, is to accommodate increased governmental requirements and demand on the reserve forces.

"We're planning well down the road to the day when there is an integration of the regular and reserved forces. We need to increase numbers, skill levels and professionalism of all personnel in the reserves," Milburn stated.

He added that the first impact will take place this summer as a change in timing and scope of the annual militia concentration.

"Every summer there is an attempt to get all reservists in the field at Petawawa to exercise a simulation of operational conditions, but this year there will be a significant regular force involvement and the timing has been moved to early July from August."

The following year, there will be no militia exercise, just land element exercises involving reserve and regular force personnel.

To supplement military training and other regular program activities, the S.D.&G. Highlanders are organizing an activity to reinforce ties to the community. They are attempting to organize a sunset ceremony which has been conducted for a couple of years in Ottawa by the Cameron Highlanders and Governor Generals Foot Guards.

It is hoped the military pageant in Cornwall will attract local people and tourists, and involve community groups through the addition of high school brass and reed bands to the S.D.&G. Highlanders pipes and drums band. Also, Highland Dancing groups will be invited.

Corporal finds opportunity to travel

CORNWALL — Sixteen-year old Marc Tremblay's primary motive for joining the Canadian Reserve Forces was a chance to earn money without having to take menial work.

Starting with part-time training on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as a Grade 10 student, Marc continued until his graduation from high school in 1986. He also trained during the summer of 1984 at Petawawa, and the summer of 1987 in Kingston.



Corporal Marc Tremplay

The 21-year old part-time reserve unit member now has a choice of following a military career or continuing with a job at Domtar.
—C. Thompson

From August to October 1985, he was stationed as a Security Guard for the Base Defence Force in Lahr, West Germany and was involved with NATO exercises during the fall of 1987.

In 1988, he was sent to Cyprus for six months as part of the United Nations peace-keeping forces regular militia. "What an adventure that was!" says Tremblay, adding that anyone who enlists in the Reserve Forces has a good chance to travel overseas.

As an infantry driver in the Transport Section, Marc has learned trades of rocket launcher, gunner, and communicator using secret radio codes. He is also qualified in handling an all-terrain vehicle, and has taught a driver course.

Discipline demanding

"I found the training and discipline hard at first," said Tremblay. "Most kids in high school don't have much of an idea of team work and promptness which they really stress."

"If they tell you to be somewhere at 8:30 a.m., it really means you are to be there at 8:15 a.m."

Running five miles a day, five days a week, and doing obstacle courses in Victoria, B.C. were part of the regular activities the reserve units undertook to ready themselves for the sojourn in Cyprus.

"It's good to have physical training," says Tremblay. "But the military life isn't for everyone." In fact, a friend who joined the reserve unit at the same time and made a pact not to quit, left the first weekend.

"Whenever I wanted to quit," Tremblay explained, "I just reminded myself that if I wanted to earn money, I would have to work hard."

At age 21, as a part-time reserve unit member, Tremblay now has a choice of following a military career or continuing with the full-time job he presently holds at Domtar.

She's in the army now

Private Kennedy enjoys military life

CORNWALL — Two years ago, 20 year old Janet Kennedy was on the outside looking in at a career she had always wanted to try.

Fulfilling a desire to try a military career, Janet took on part-time military training Tuesday and Thursday evenings and weekends at the Cornwall Armouries in addition to nursing courses at St. Lawrence College.

Although she eventually switched to a General Arts and Science course from which she graduated, Janet has never regretted the two years of nurse's training. The training gave her a good background for the full-time position she has held with the Reserve Unit as a "unit casualty aide" since December 1988.

Although at first discouraged by friends and family who told her she was "crazy" to go into the reserve unit, Janet says now her father is proud of her and she eventually plans to go into the Regular Canadian Armed Forces.

Captured by her enthusiasm, her brother has also joined the reserve units on Tuesday evenings and Thursday evenings.

Janet has learned new skills in training, and one was learning to drive the unit's 5/4 and 2 1/2 ton trucks and the Iltis 1/4 ton jeep.

"Just the thought of getting behind the wheel of the trucks gave me a thrill," says Janet. "But just jumping into a truck cab wasn't enough, how the vehicle worked was taught."

"Being female, I wasn't exactly exposed to crankshafts and four-stroke engines. A crash course in Automotives was given, with help from Mr. Trollop at General Vanier Secondary School."

"I enjoy it immensely, I'm learning to relate to people more and enjoy new things."

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Dr. and Mrs. D.C. Findlay, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea Megan to Christopher Macdonnel Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields of Whitby, Ontario. Wedding will take place at St. Columbans Church, Cornwall, Ontario on June 10, 1989.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The following list of names are proposed for the memorial to commemorate those from Morrisburg and area, who served in the Canadian Armed Forces in World War I, World War II and Korean War. Any additional names proposed for the memorial should be sent to Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 48, Box 183, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. The conditions for inclusion on the list are either born or raised in Morrisburg and area, or lived and worked in Morrisburg prior to the war. It would be appreciated if families could send in corrections of spelling of names and second initials, also with a brief record of branch of service and theatres of war served in

WORLD WAR I

George Anderson
Walter Baker
Fred Barclay
J.H. Barkley
R.W. Barkley
Hercules Beckstead
William Bell
Nur. Sis. E. Bennet
George A. Biccum
Ralph Bouck
George Bowman
Walter Bowman
Walter Burneau
Donald Bradfield
Frank Bradfield
Reginald Bradfield
Gordon Bradfield
Fred H. Broder
Fred S. Broder
Charles A. Cameron
Donald W. Campbell
James Campbell
John Carson
Charles O. Carson
Albert Cassel
Harry Cassel
A. Claire Casselman
Alex Casselman
A. Farlinger Casselman
Erle Casselman
Homer Casselman
I.N. Casselman
Irwin Casselman
Lorne W. Casselman
Morley Casselman
Robert C. Casselman
R.L. Casselman
William Casselman
Joseph Cassie
L. Proctor Chalmers
Charles Coir
Harry Coir
William K. Coir
Nur. Sis. Leola Colquhoun
Stuart Connolly
Bernice Connor
Henry Contway
George Cook
D.S. Coons
Clement Coutlee
Harold Coyle
George D. Dardis
Robert N. Davy
Frank E. Deeks
Douglas Denesha
Harry Denesha
Howard Deschamp
Orville Deschamp
Edmund Duval
Kenneth Duval
Kenneth C. Duval
William Duval
George B. Elliot
William Empey
E. Fetterly
Orrin Fetterly
Charles Ford
Fred Fox
Harry Fox
John Froats
Charles W. Gale
Alfred Gamble
Homer Gamble
Roger Gamble
Nur. Sis. Agnes Gillespie
Dr. J.J. Gillespie
Clarence Gillard
Dr. J.S. Goodfellow
Stanley Gordon
Edson Grey
A. Hugh Gunn
Donald Hanson
J.G. Harvey
Ory G. Harper
George Hayunga
Percy Heagle
Robert Helmer
Neil Hickey
Foster Hillard
Hayden Holden
John B. Holmes
Samuel Holmes
William Hutchins
Garfield Lapierre
Roy Lapierre
Garnet E. Lavis
Charles Lewis
Charles Loucks
Archie Jamieson
Clinton Jamieson
Elmer Jannack
Clare Jarvis
Harold G. Jarvis
G.L. Jones
James Joques
Joseph Joques
Vincent J. Karkruff
Fred C. MacDonald
Dan A. McGillvary
Donald J. McGillvary
William McGillvary
Frank McIntosh
Garnet McKenzie
William McKenzie
Erle Martin
William Markell
Harold W. Massey
Clare Mead
Gerald Meikle
Hubert L. Merkley
Orlin Merkley
Ernest Millward
Welby Millward
Ross Moore
Nur. Sis. Francis Munroe
E. Arnold Myers
Roy Myers
Fred A. Nash
Fred M. Nash
Chauncy Prunner
Donald Prunner
Fred Quickfall
A.S. Reddick
James Reddick
Dr. P.C. Reynolds
Preen Rice
Arthur Riddel
Charles Robertson
D. Allan Robertson
H.D. Robertson
Nur. Sis. Jessie H. Robertson
M.A. Robertson
Percy Robertson
Nur. Sis. Neva Rooks
Norman Rose
William Rose
Bentley Ryan
Donald Ryan
Warren Shaw
Bruce Sherman
Edward Smith
Thomas Smith
Wesley Smith
Donald G. Stata
Karl T. Stata
J. Frank Steed
John Stephenson
Edward Stitt
George Stitt
Glenn Strike
Ross Strike
Lawrence Styles
Charles Summer
Ivan Tinkess
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Alvin L. VanAllen
Leland VanAllen
Allan Vipond
Guy Watkins
Harry Watkins
Herman Weagant
Jack Weagant
William Weaver
Barney G. Weegar
C.H. Weegar
Charles Wells
Harry K. Wells
Hume Wingard
A.F. Wood
Robert Wood
Oliver Woods
William Wright
John Wyat
T. Ernest Zeron

WORLD WAR II

Basil Aikman
Fredrick Ault
Malcolm Ault
Carson Baker
George F. Baker
George S. Baker
Merne Baker
George Barlow
Anson Barkley
Hubert Beaupre
Kenneth Beaupre
Eleanor Beckstead
Hercules Beckstead
Rae Beckstead
Charles Blancer
Robert Boulerice
Foster Bowman
Ronald Cameron
John Carr
Paul Carson
Earl Carter
Emile Caskenette
Lawrence Caskenette
Phillipe Caskenette
Victor Caskenette
Frederick Cassell
Walter Cassell
Bruce Casselman
Claude Casselman
Donald Casselman
Donald Casselman
Earl Casselman
Hanes Casselman
Hillis Casselman
June Casselman
Jean Christensen
Charles Clark
Lawrence Clark
Norman Clark
Irving Cochrane
Earl Coir
Ralph Coir
Keith Cole
Arthur Coligan
Gerald Coligan
Patrick Coligan
Stewart Connolley
Gilbert Coons
Herbert Coons
William Coons
Ivan Coyle
Gerald Crober
Brock Cummings
Rex Cummings
Victor Cummings
Jack Davies
Kaye Davies
Dalton Dawley
George S. Dawley
Arthur Deeks
Mary Desrosiers
Fred Devaul
William Dillabough
Clayton Duval
Keith Duval
Malcolm Duval
Charles Eamon
Colbourne Eamon
Eric Eamon
Lawrence Eamon
Ralph Eamon
Kathleen Farlinger
Sally Farlinger
Gordon Foulds
Leslie Foulds
Ross Foulds
Richard Gamble
Donald Graham
Thomas Graham
Ward Gordier
Fred Hall
Wellington Hall
Giles Harper
Glen Henophy
Harold Henophy
George Hess
Ronald Hummell
Andrew Hummell
Glen Hummell
John Hummell
Mary Hummell
Ralph Hummell
Dwayne Hutt
Harry Ing
Edmond Jarvis
George Jarvis
Gordon Jenkinson
Douglas Jones
Abraham Kerr
Thomas Kerr
Russel Kincaid
Clifford Lapierre
Edward Lapierre
George Lapierre
Paul Laurin
Donald Loucks
Douglas Lynch
John MacDonald
Jack MacLaren
Ronald MacClean
K. Alvin Maitland
James Mallen
Jack Magee
Stewart Martin
Albert McAllum
Douglas McGillis
Neil McGillis
Archibald McGillvivary
Audrey McGillivary
Wallace McGillivary
Bev McGowan
James McIntyre
Nevada McIntyre
Ross McIntyre
Arthur McKoy
Edward McKoy
Gordon McKoy
John McKoy
Wallace McKoy
Sherman Merrill
Stewart Meikle
Robert Merkley
Basil Millward
Orville Millward
John Millward
Claude Mitchel
Edward Mullin
Irene Mullin
Joseph Murray
Eric Myers
Gladys Myers
Harold Myers
Hugh Myers
Rae Myers
Wallace Myers
James Neild
John O'Malley
Hugh O'Malley
Michael O'Malley
Donald O'Shaughnesy
Thomas Parker
James Payton
Denzil Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Basil Price
Carman Reddick
Donald Reddick
Ingraham Redmond
Clayton Reid
Clifford Reid
Raymond Reid
Edwin Rice
John Rice
Bruce Riddell
Jack Robertson
M.A. Robertson
Thomas Robertson
George Robinson
Harry Robinson
Hugh Robinson
Lorne Robinson
Ruth Robinson
William Roderick
Eric Roy
Arthur Ryder
Grant Salmon
Mark Salmon
Alex Shaver
Edward Seymour
Fraser Shell
Vane Shell
Arnold Smith
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Harry Smith
Paul Smith
Raymond Smith
Stewart Smith
Darwin Stata
Edward Stitt
Kenneth Stitt
David Stephenson
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Dean Hummell
Ross Hummell
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Wallace McKoy
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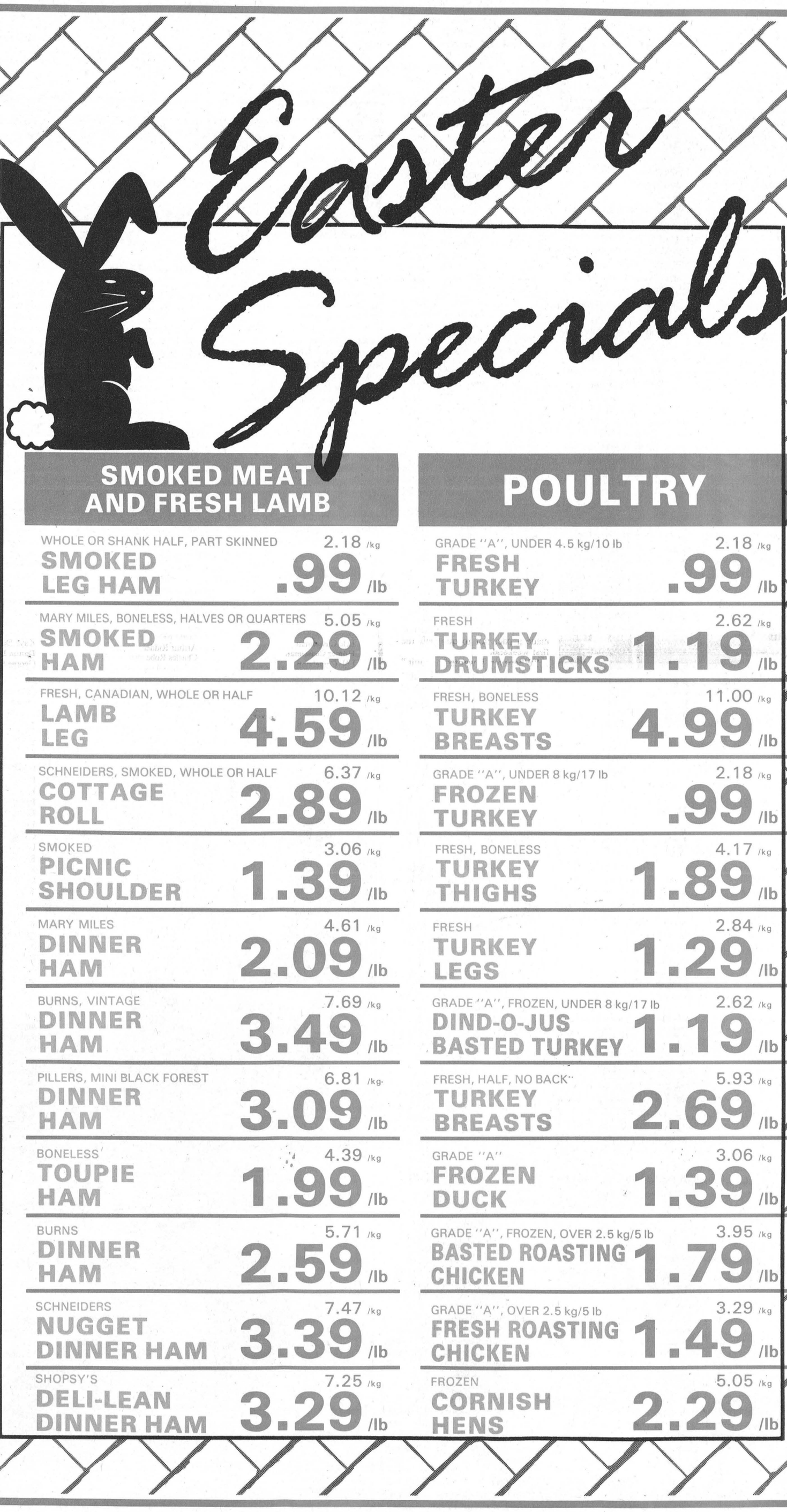

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Canadians and history

For many, many years, Canadians in every quarter of the country have been restlessly searching for a national identity. In earlier times, the main focus of their attention was Great Britain, but since our British connection has somewhat "loosened", younger Canadians have been turning more and more towards the mass media of the United States for popular heroes and history. Most of our kids know more about the Alamo than they do about Batoche or even Crysler's Farm - more about Davey Crockett than about Louis Riel. It is even more alarming that so many young Canadians know more about Abraham Lincoln than about John A. Macdonald and Champlain. And that is regrettable. Because there is very much drama in Canadian history. True, there was violence, and plenty of it in the early years of settlement. But there has been very little strife on Canadian soil since the War of 1812, probably because in one of the world's biggest, coldest and most rugged countries, nature has presented such a formidable challenge. Struggling against the elements, wresting a living from the inhospitable land, Canada's pioneers had little time or energy to spare for hatreds. Traditional animosities from the old countries of Europe were buried in an atmosphere of common hardships.

The historian, A.M.R. Lowe has written that Canadians must seek their collective soul in the land, for Canada has none of the social common denominators which normally unite a nation. Certainly the land, in all its vastness and harshness, has left its imprint on the way Canadians have traditionally behaved.

From its very earliest days, Canada has always been a place where people have countered adversity by sharing things in the common interest, and this inborn generosity — along with the vastness of our spaces — has made it possible to offer a home here to millions of people from all over the world.

Like history in general, the history of Canada seems like a matter of taking three steps backward for every one forward. Canada has never been without difficulty and dissension. Yet in the long run, Canadians have always managed to find the way forward.

In recent years, there has been a long overdue public awakening to Canadian history, as a spate of popular books on historical themes have been published, often being adapted for film and/or television. They are most worthy of study, as is our history as a whole.

It tells the story of divergent political interests restlessly moving, not without a struggle, towards common ground; and of diverse peoples somehow finding a way to live together peacefully, in spite of the differences among them. If Canadian history has a lesson to teach, it is that great things can come of gradualism, conciliation, tolerance and moderation. In these portentious times for Canada, all Canadians should know and appreciate their history.

Think spring check-up

With the imminent arrival of springtime, most people will begin to feel and enjoy the freedom to travel that comes with it — a freedom that will accelerate as the warmer weather of early summer moves in.

It is an unfortunate fact of life in Canadian motoring, that while our driving conditions improve in the summer, our accident statistics most certainly do not. Children on foot and on bicycles become more numerous. Roads may be ice-free, but they become ever more congested with traffic. Such conditions tax the driving skills of even the most experienced drivers, but besides that, they demand at least the safety features on all vehicles be in first-class condition at all times. For the best driver in the world can be helpless at the wheel of a malfunctioning vehicle.

Each year, the Canada Safety Council conducts a Car Check Campaign to remind drivers of their personal obligation to make absolutely certain that their vehicle is in safe condition. Usually this is in April, but any day of the year is a good time to start your own safety check.

The most experienced drivers have long realized too, that the safest vehicle is the most economical vehicle for them to operate. For drivers of lesser experience, inflation and continually rising prices sometimes tend to encourage deferment of routine checks. The Canada Safety Council asks motorists to turn around that old saw: "Can't afford to have it done", into the more sensible "can't afford not to have it done".

Marijuana vs. Tobacco

It has become a common practice for marijuana users to argue that smoking pot is a harmless pleasure involving little, if any risk. Whatever comfort they may have derived from that sort of rationalization has now been dashed.

In a study conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles, and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, it was found that a single marijuana cigarette may be as unhealthy as five tobacco cigarettes.

Carbon monoxide levels, associate with coronary heart disease, were nearly five times higher after using pot than after smoking tobacco. Marijuana also produced three times the inhaled tar, with one-third more tar being retained in the lungs and other parts of rhe respiratory system.

Prior studies by the same UCLA group had concluded that smoking three or four marijuana cigarettes a day caused the same degree of bronchitis symptoms and lung cell damage as smoking 20 tobacco cigarettes.

While the cry to legalize pot may still be heard from time to time, it can no longer be based on the proposition that smoking marijuana involves no health risk. On the contrary, the tobacco coffin nail, bad as it is, is not nearly so deadly as the marijuana spike.

Letters to the Editor

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the March 14th, 1979 issue of The Leader read Dick Aubry to carry Tory banner in next election. Dick Aubry, a 41-year-old marketing professor at St. Lawrence College and a Cornwall city alderman, had been handed the mammoth task of defeating Ed Lumley in the coming federal election.

The S.D.&G. Board of Education was studying the possibility of closing Osnabruck District High School due to declining enrolment. The school was built in 1957 to replace the Wales and Aultsville secondary schools which disappeared during the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. It was constructed at the cost of Osnabruck Township ratepayers and was taken over by the tri-county system in 1969. Additional expansion took place later, resulting in the joining of Rothwell Public School and Osnabruck District High School. Enrollment was projected to decline from 207 students in 1978 to 182 by 1983.

The Williamsburg Senior Citizens group had received a New Horizons Grant to aid in financing development of their new location in Williamsburg's municipal building. The total grant approved was $16,200.

A group of concerned community residents in Williamsburg, headed by township reeve Johnny Whitteker and Mrs. Jean Casselman presented a cheque for $2,300 to long-time Williamsburg resident and businessman, Ross H. Beckstead who had lost his business in a fire just before Christmas. The loss was estimated at $100,000 and Mr. Beckstead had virtually no insurance coverage.

Six-year-old Nichole Malette scored four big victories at the St. Andrew's Highland Dancing Competition in Cornwall. She won first place ribbons in the Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Local Sword and a first in Local Highland Fling.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were holding a 3-2 series lead over the Metcalfe Jets in semi-final Gill Cup playoff action. Heading in to the sixth game of the series the Lions were expecting the return of David Tait and Bob McNairn who had spent the regular season playing college hockey in Canton. The Winchester Hawks had defeated Cardinal and were awaiting the winner of the Lions-Jets series.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights had blasted Kemptville two games straight in their semi-final playoff series and were awaiting the winner of the Prescott-Potsdam series for the Rideau-St. Lawrence Intermediate Championship.

1969

The March 14th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported that after building a 3-0 series lead against Renfrew, the Morrisburg Combines were unable to put the series away allowing their opponents to come back and tie it 3-3.

Mrs. Clifford Larmour was returned for her second term as president of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial, United Church Women.

At the Dominion, Habitant pea soup was four 28-ounce tins for $1 and Canada No. 1 grade Maple Leaf creamery butter was 67 cents a pound.

1958

Headlines in the March 13, 1958 issue of The Leader read New School Opened at Riverside Heights. The school completely new and modern in every way, included three large classrooms, boys and girls washrooms and a teacher's room.

It was officially opened by Dundas County inspector M.N. Hutchison. Mrs. Eileen Beckstead, principal, introduced her staff which included Mrs. Lee Casselman and Mrs. Margaret Scott.

Harry B. Duvall was back in business in the BP station in west-end Morrisburg following his displacement by the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Iroquois village was to vote on April 29th for the right to have liquor and beer stores in the community. The village had been "dry" since 1913.

1949
not available
1939

The March 17th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Sailors basketball team had defeated the defending Glebe Grads 34-28 in Ottawa. The win gave them the Senior City League Crown and allowed them to advance in the playdowns leading to Canadian honors. They were preparing to meet the Quebec champions in the first of a two-game total point series.

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake were starring in Blondie at the Cameo Theatre.

A chimney fire at the Sign of the Ship, owned by Ben Carr caused considerable excitement. No damage was done but the building had to be watched closely for quite some time. The residents of the popular tourist home became alarmed when clouds of smoke were noticed rolling out from between the boards and the alarm was sounded. The boards were removed around the chimney but there was no evidence of fire between the walls.

At Becksted and Rae, four-pound tins of jam were 45 cents and Clark's pork and beans were three 22-ounce tins for 25 cents.

1929

The March 15th, 1929 issue of The Leader reported the Bank of Montreal had announced the appointment of C.G. Dixon as manager to succeed W.B. Colles who had been moved to the Lansdowne office.

Addressing a deputation of women who were visiting the parliament building in Toronto, Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, assured them there would be some form of Old Age Penson operating in Ontario before the end of the year.

At the Victoria Indpendent Store, a 40-ounce sealer of plum jam was 31 cents and a 40-ounce sealer of French mustard was nine cents.

Messrs. Cassell and Coir were announcing the opening of the East End Meat Market in "Fell" Block, Main Street on March 14th. They were to carry a full line of fresh meat, fish and vegetables as well as ice by the month or by the season.

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Health Planning For Retirement

Health is a major concern for most people considering retirement. How can I stay healthy and active? Will I be well enough to continue to travel, garden or drive a car?

While the answer to these questions is often a matter of personal heredity, good health care habits, developed early in life, can contribute significantly to a healthy retirement.

Retirement planning should therefore include an understanding of the physical changes we will experience as a normal part of the aging process, as well as an understanding of the value of good nutrition and sensible exercise in enhancing that process.

As individuals age, sensory changes also occur. Some changes are so gradual they may go undetected for years. In most instances, they are completely normal and adaptations can be made to effectively accommodate them.

For example, most individuals in their later years need approximately three times more ambient light to see clearly. Increasing the wattage of reading and overhead lights can help. The senses of smell and taste may also grow less acute making odours and flavours more difficult to detect.

Any dramatic changes in senses or bodily functions should be reported to the family doctor. Make sure your doctor is aware of any medications you are taking, including over-the-counter drugs such as A.S.A. It is important to be cautious when taking medication: read labels carefully, never take anyone else's medication, and always buy drugs wisely. It pays to know your pharmacist and shop at the same store all the time. Most pharmacists keep a list of their client's prescriptions, so that toxic drug interactions will not occur.

Older individuals have the same needs for intimacy and sexuality as during their younger years. Couples enjoying a satisfying sexual relationship will probably continue to do so.

While chronic illness is often a worry when approaching retirement, many conditions can be managed or even prevented with proper nutrition.

Nutrition

Much has been written about nutrition, diets, additives, fat and cholesterol. It must be emphasized that good basic nutrition is especially important as we age. Proper nutrition promotes healthy tissue and a feeling of well being, and may help prevent such chronic illnesses as heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

Because the metabolism slows after age 55, our daily energy needs decrease sharply by eight percent or more per decade. This means we have to exercise eight percent more or eat eight percent less to maintain the same body weight. More than ever it becomes important to choose food of good nutritional quality. A carrot or oatmeal muffin for example, would be a superior choice to a doughnut or danish during a mid-morning break.

Preferred cooking methods are broiling or roasting for meat, poultry and fish. Vegetables retain more nutrition and better colour if steamed. Avoid frying foods as this adds unwanted fat to the diet. Fresh fruit and vegetables in season are the best sources of vitamins and minerals and are also economical. However, in the winter months, it is more economical to buy frozen or tinned fruits and vegetables. Tinned vegetables should be kept only for emergencies as they generally have too high a sodium content for daily use. It is also wise to choose fruits prepared in their own juice rather than a sweet syrup.

Exercise

Exercise improves circulation and breathing while providing more energy, improved digestion and kidney function. It promotes healthier tissues and combats heart disease. People who exercise have stronger bones and muscles, even into their seventies.

Exercise controls body weight and improves flexibility and mobility. Sleep, too, is improved. Tension and depression can be relieved and self-esteem and independence enhanced through regular exercise. But check with your physician before beginning any exercise program. Begin slowly and use common sense. If it doesn't feel right, don't do it.

Healthy eating habits and a regular exercise program can help ensure many active and productive years.

Stress

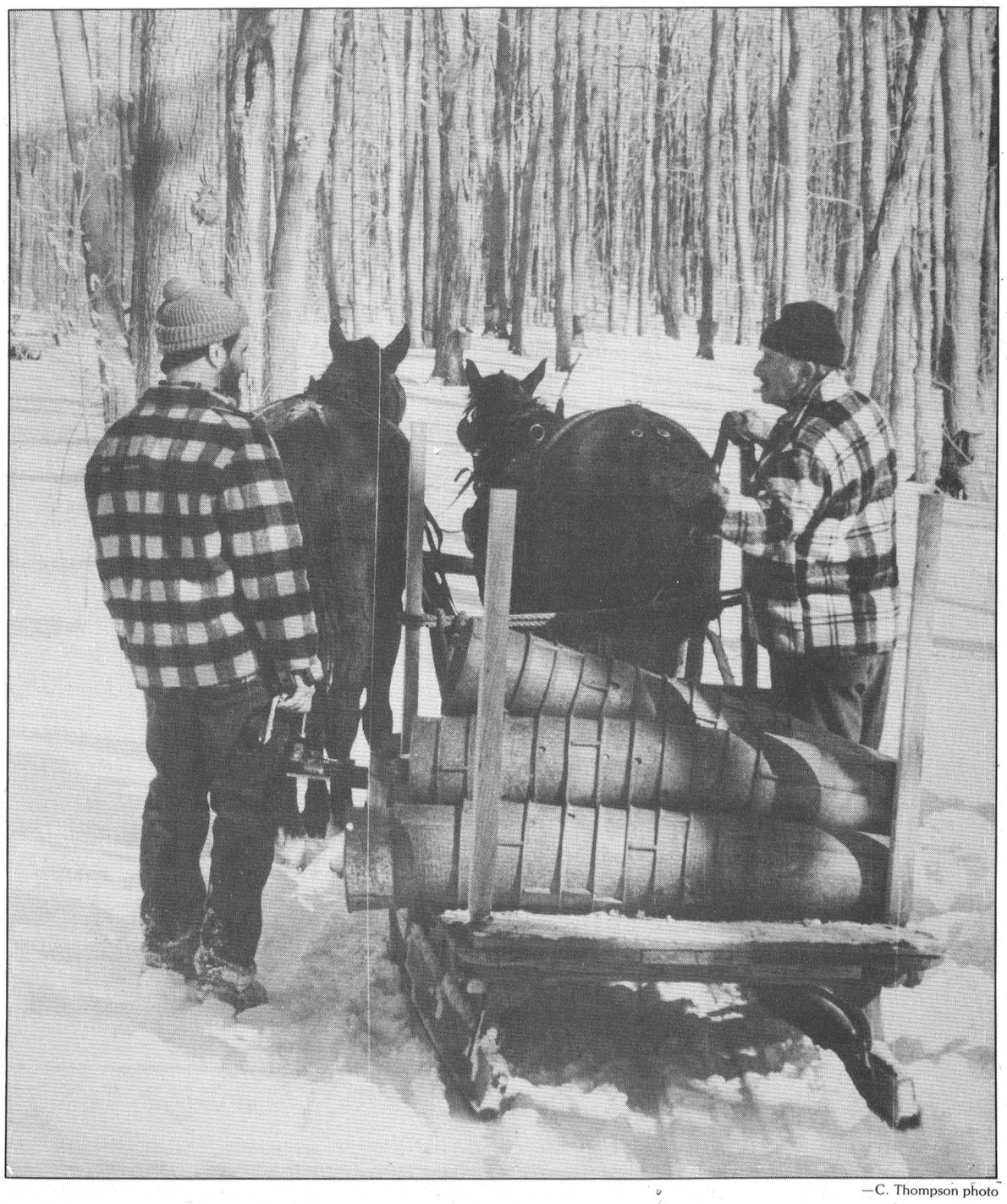
Stress occurs throughout our lives in varying degrees, and a certain amount is even necessary.

Three kinds of stress are: physical stress, due to injury, disease, exertion (an athlete striving to win), or obesity; mental stress, due to studying for examintations or problem solving; and emotional stress, due to marriage, separation, illness, grief, anger or jealousy.

Good nutrition and exercise are two fundamental ways to manage stress well. Other ways include learning to manage time well, discussing problems and worries with close friends and family, listening to soothing music or engaging in a favourite hobby or activity.

Healthy lifestyle habits enhance the aging process. Start planning now for a healthy retirement. An appreciation of the importance of good mental and physical health is a valuable personal resource for the future.

This article is one in a series provided by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to encourage early planning for retirement. The Ministry has also published "RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR SMALL COMMUNITIES IN ONTARIO", a manual which offers complete step-by-step instructions to individuals interested in coordinating a retirement planning seminar in their community. For more information, write the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Retirement Planning, Recreation Branch, 77 Bloor St. W., 8th floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9.



—C. Thompson photo

Social programs at risk, Copps tells annual Liberal meeting

CATHERINE THOMPSON

CORNWALL — Social programs will be up for grabs in the next few years of Tory rule, a feisty Sheila Copps, the Hamilton East MP told the Liberal Association of Stormont Dundas here last Wednesday.

"The Conservatives are riding high, Prime Minister Mulroney has won two successive majories, and he's been honeymooning for four months since, letting the government run itself," said Copps, who was the guest speaker at the local Liberals annual meeting.

Official opposition critic for the environment and co-critic for social policy, Copps warned that the "cocky Tories are about to embark on four years of a Conservative Reaganite Republican agenda" whose watchword will be 'deficit reduction.'"

The new agenda will involve massive changes to unemployment insurance, cutbacks in social programs and additional cutbacks in health transfer payments, she said.

She added that "the largest social programs have already gone out by way of tax deductions to big business, just as Mr. Neilson, chairman of the Neilson Tax Reform admitted."

One of the first indications of the new policies, Copps stated, was a proposal presently before the Ministry of Health and Welfare to cut-off the pensions of widows with no dependent children three years after the death of a spouse.

The former official opposition critic for National Health and Welfare cautioned that the federal government is now looking to cut-back on the number of meat inspectors examining meat imports from the United States because of a similarity of systems.

"But our herbicides and pesticide laws are more stringent than those in the United States, and some herbicides are banned because they are cancer-causing," she said.

"However, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski has set up a panel to examine the use of herbicides and pesticides, to bring them more in line with the United States.

"According to a recent study, one in 4,000 children in the United States will die of leukemia because of consuming apple juice made from apples with a harmful herbicide," said Copps, complaining that the Department of Health and Welfare has not moved to ban the product.

Under harmonization regulations of Chapter 6 in the free trade deal, Copps said, "we'll be harmonizing our herbicide laws and standards. The American standards won't be brought up to ours, our standards will be brought down to American standards."

She predicted a major tax grab accompanying sales tax reform, in which consumers would be paying billions in taxes to the federal government, for non-essential items such as music lessons, and possibly essentials like food.

"Over four years, the total Federal tax increase has already been 52 per cent direct and indirect," she said.

She said it was typical of Tory arrogance to discuss the deficit, and then spend $50,000,000 in publicity to sell the trade deal, "half of which is now recycled into toilet paper."

"We'll have a lot of work to do to stop the Conservative agenda, to say no to massive tax grabs, and no to harmonization of standards. We'll have to hammer and hammer hard, and not let him (Mulroney) get away with anything," she concluded and drew an ovation.

Election of officers

Attending the meeting, were the following officers acclaimed for their respective positions.

President of the association is Sheila Tremblay.

The director for Mountain Township is Robert Lamb, and Leona McIntosh is director for Matilda Township.

Winchester Township director is Jack McIntosh, Williamsburg Township director is Harry Van Moorsel, Ralph MacKenzie is Finch Township director.

The director for Roxborough Township is Marcel Legault, and Cornwall Township director is Claude Delorme.

Directors were also selected for the City of Cornwall, and 18 delegates were chosen to represent Stormont Dundas at the provincial Liberal Party Convention held in Ottawa April 28 to 30.



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Sheila Copps, Liberal MP for Hamilton East, is receiving a crystal ornament from Jack McIntosh, director from Winchester Township on behalf of the SD Liberal Association. —C. Thompson

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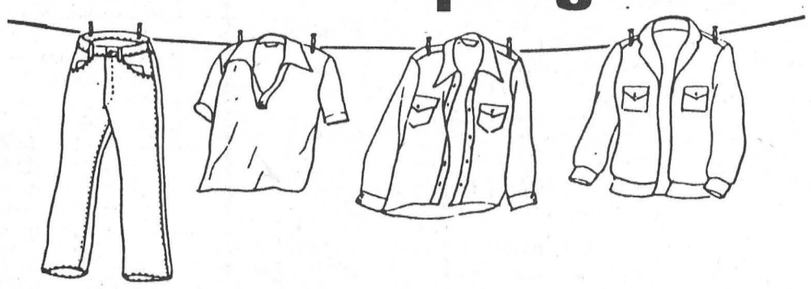

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Upper Canada Playhouse building committee looks at sites

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Building Committee of Upper Canada Playhouse executive are looking with particular interest at the old vacant Anglican Church in Ingleside as a place to build a permanent theatre.

The present tent site which has been used over the last few years, located on Upper Canada Road is unfeasible, due to a need for major repairs, and the playhouse has signed a one-year contract with St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, to stage its 1989 season at Aultsville Hall.

The church site which was discussed at the first annual meeting here March 5, conforms to some primary conditions, says past president John McAllister. "It's within a 10 mile radius of Upper Canada Village, it may fit into plans of Osnabruck Township, and it's certainly large enough."

McAllister added that the playhouse would obtain plans for the building, and their architect and planning committee would look at it.

Another possible site, this one in Morrisburg, was brought to the attention of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association at a recent meeting. On the request of the playhouse, a contractor for Triple B Construction, suggested the alley between Delage's House of Gifts and the Bank of Montreal which may be covered with a canopy, as a theatre location.

"However, the playhouse was not given encouragement in this regard," says General Manager Lois Rosenquist.

She expects to hear an answer from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission concerning a joint-use facility at a site near Upper Canada Village, at a meeting scheduled for March 22.

She added that a dislocation plan must be in place by the end of March, if the playhouse wishes to come back to the area after two years at A[illegible]

"The Board feels strongly about coming back and we must have a permanent building or other accommodation in place."

Other sites still under consideration are the Seafarers' Training Institute, local high schools, and Riverside Public School.

Election of officers

Edith Styles has been elected president of the Board of Directors, while John McAllister takes on the position of past president. Lily Worral has been chosen for vice-president, and a second vice-president will be chosen later.

Shelley Bentley is treasurer, and Mary Rose Dawes has been chosen as secretary of the playhouse. A new director has been chosen for the board of directors, Mrs. Cindy Martin-Hrycak, lawyer from Finch, whose expertise will prove useful in the absence of Doug Grenkie, lawyer from Morrisburg and former past president.

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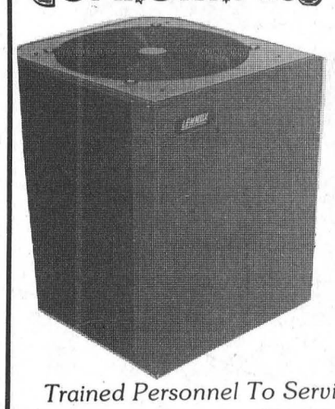

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Picketters prevent exit of management vehicles

MORRISBURG — Last Friday afternoon picketting by workers striking of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded at Seaway Enterprises was so tightly-knit, that for about an hour two management personnel were unable to get their vehicles out through the entrance.

"So far, the picketting has not been disturbing," says Michael Hughes, director of the association, "but last Friday afternoon, the picketters wouldn't let people in or out of the entrance to the parking lot, and we had to call in the O.P.P."

President of Local 2892, Rejeanne Lacroix describes the incident as nothing major, and within the bounds of legal picketting.

"But for a while, Mr. Hughes and an office manager were unable to get through the picket line; however, earlier in the afternoon, one of the board of directors was able to get in and out several times."

When Constable Don Daley, and Sergeant Ralph Thompson arrived around 3:15 p.m., the group of circling picketters at the scene, whose numbers were augmented by workers from Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls, immediately opened up to let the management vehicles through.

The Friday previous, the O.P.P. had a similar request from management, and persuaded picketters to allow management vehicles through.

Tipping fee debate

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fee on industrial and commercial loads, and Smith concurred.

Councillor Jim Bancroft explained the rationale behind the fee. "We put the fee on in response to a deficit, and to save the amount of garbage going to landfill. We were trying to come up with an alternative to raising the mill rate for all."

McElheran also favored the fee to recoup operational costs. "It is intended to be a nuisance fee, to make people aware of the cost involved in waste management. The process of getting a landfill is expensive, and people who use it like contractors should pay for it."

He noted that it cut down the amount of garbage coming from other municipalities.

Reeve Stewart Hart said at the time the user fee had been imposed he personally had not been 100 per cent in favor of it, but he was convinced that it was working, and that those who were using the landfill site were paying for it.

One ratepayer wondered if the 30 to 40 per cent garbage not going to the dump was going on theroad and Hart replied, "Not more than previously."

A brief discussion on recycling followed, with McElheran noting that recycling required public support to get underway, and Hart added that prices for recyled paper had dropped, and it was difficult to find a market.

Smith ended his presentation, with a request that he be informed if the matter of rescinding or leaving the tipping fee should come up for discussion again at council.



Strikers open drop-in centre

From left to right, Chesterville reeve Jim Cook, SD&G MP Noble Villeneuve, Independent Living clients Paul Reinhardt and Linda Brown, and community client Sandra Elliott are shown celebrating the drop-in centre opening at the Nelson LaPrade Center.

—C. Thompson photo

Ribbon-cutting ceremony marks opening of DCAMR drop-in

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CHESTERVILLE — A drop-in centre is now open for clients of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded who have been affected by a six-week long strike.

The centre, manned by striking workers, will be open Monday to Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to community clients, and to those in an independent living program. Life and work skills programs were cancelled at Seaway Enterprises during the month and a half of work stoppage.

Brenda Wheeler, co-ordinator of informal programs at the centre, says that basic skills of hygiene, self-help, cooking, arts and crafts will be offered to help clients. The centre will also offer them an opportunity to socialize, and give much-needed relief to regular caregivers.

Employees at the centre, who have named their group "League for Independent Functioning Environment of Dundas County" (L.I.F.E.) are also looking into leasing or renting a van for outings.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, Chesterville reeve Jim Cook, union representatives, clients and interested community members attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday.

In his opening remarks, Villeneuve reported that he had spoken with Minister of Community and Social Services John Sweeney last Wednesday, stressing that not much money, only a seven per cent wage increase would be necessary to bring the problem to an end and the strikers back to their jobs.

Villeneuve noted that in the Legislature, funding was being continually announced for other programs. The Association, with its productive skills programs at Seaway Enterprises is "a most worthy cause," he said, and has his support.

The employees have been without a contract since September 1988, and on strike since February 1, after negotiations broke down.

Although the employees agreed to a seven per cent increase over two years, the province would not come up with the necessary funds (about $120,000) to cover the increase, and refused to offer any amount over the 4.5 per cent increase it has offered to all associations in Ontario.

Michael Hughes, director of the Association, says he doesn't expect the ministry to come up with more money in the near future.

Strikers receive support

Canadian Union for Public Employees negotiator Steve Backs, gave President of the DCAMR Local 2892, Rejeanne Lacroix, a cheque of $350 on behalf of Local 2191 in Toronto, and Helen Fetterly donated $190 to the strike fund on behalf of Local 783 at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Fetterly said the Ontario Council of Hospitals Unions Area 5 is willing to send $500 to cover one month's rent at the drop-in centre.

"We're getting fantastic support," says Lacroix, citing a total of $3500 sent to the strike fund by CUPE, and $1,000 from the Ontario Public Service Employees Union at Rideau Regional who have also assisted by picketting on Fridays.

Members of the local may be going to Ottawa to demonstrate in front of the office for Community and Social Services next week.

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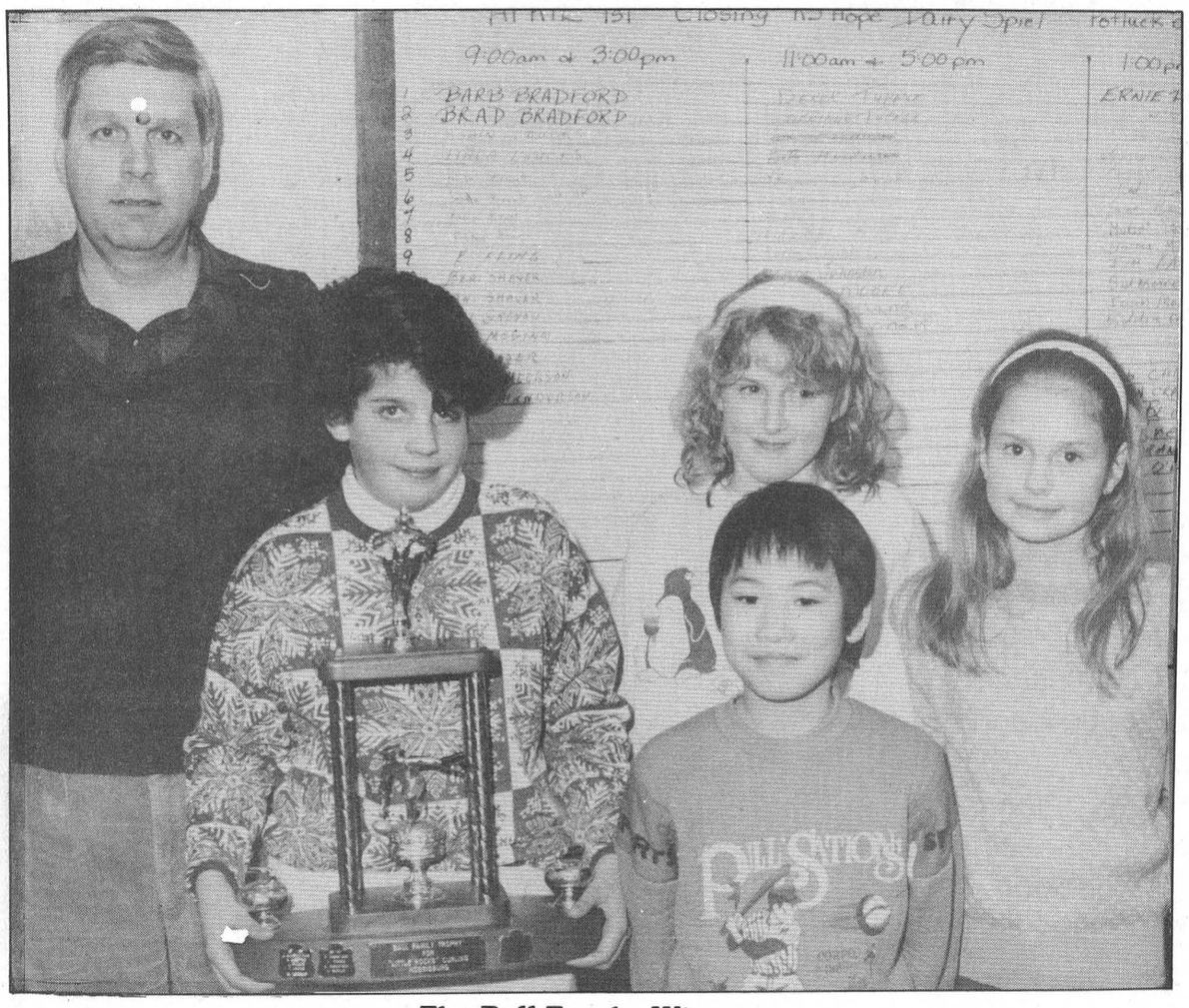


The Ball Trophy Winners

Amy Cooper's team captured first place in the Little Rocks closing bonspiel Sunday. An avid curler Jim Ball presented the winning team with the family trophy. Accepting the first-place prize were from left Amy Cooper (with trophy), Kenneth Chung, Jessica Sager and Ebony Sager.

Thrilling end for Little Rocks

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The local Little Rocks curling club proved this weekend that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

In thrilling curling action here Sunday, the children's closing bonspiel was considerably more exciting than the Canadian men's national championship.

Although the final match of the Labatt Brier was being televised at the Morrisburg Club, the 35 people in attendance, mostly parents and grandparents, kept their eys glued on the younger more competitive action being played before them.

The competition put on by the Little Rocks was so fierce that two teams had to play one extra end before a winner was declared.

In fact, one of the parents, Danny Cassell, a veteran curler himself, was asked to clarify a contentious ruling during a battle for third place.

Finishing in first place in the informal funspiel was a team composed Amy Cooper (skip), Kenneth Chung (third), Jessica Sager (second) and Ebony Sager (lead).

Jim Ball was on hand to present the winning team with the Ball Family Trophy.

In second place were Tina Dutta (skip), Jeremy McIntosh (third), Terri Lewis (second) and Ashley Cooper (lead).

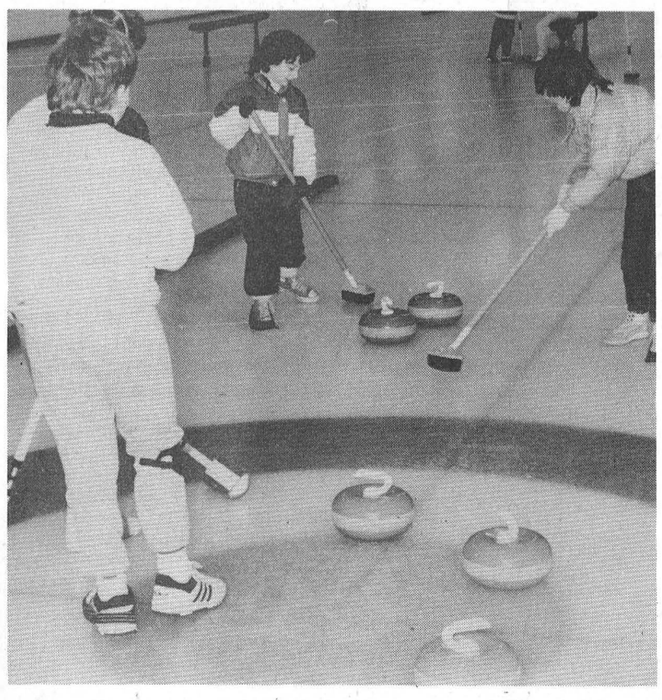
Third place went to (skip) Lainie Dowell's team, with Sherry Dolan (third), Kelly Dolan (second) and Crystal Johnston (lead).

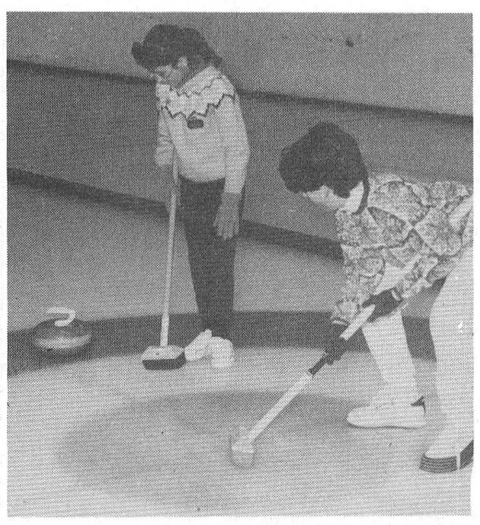
And last but not necessarily least was a team composed of John Noon (skip), Joshua Adams (third) and Robin Dutta (second) and Mark Lewis (lead).

Little Rocks organizer Margaret Dutta presented a stuffed bear to Amber Sager, one of their youngest curlers, who received the prize after finally managing to send a rock the entire length of the ice after trying all winter.

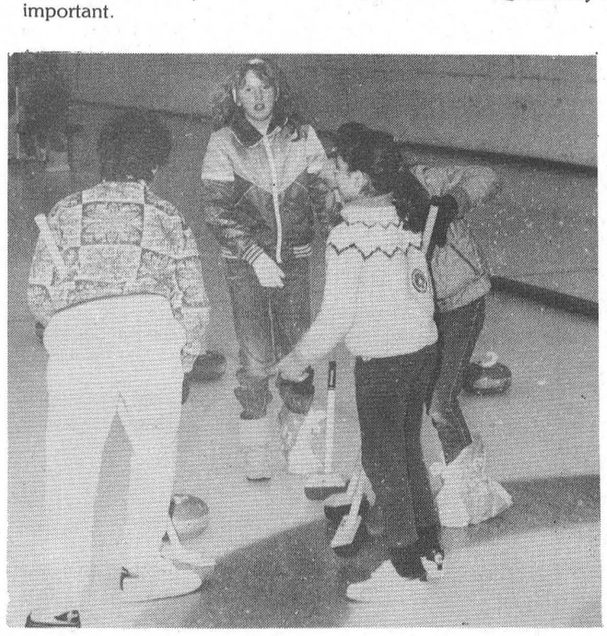
Amber's younger sister Jasmine, also received a prize after her name was drawn and was presented a $20 gift certificate from Lee's Restaurant.

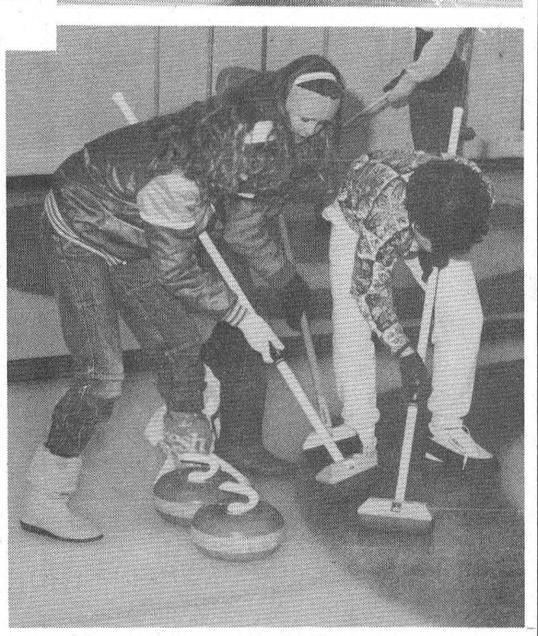
Margaret Dutta was applauded by the group for her efforts in making Little Rocks competitively fun and for all her work throughout the season.











Cute Curlers

This was just a sample of the fun and competitive curling played during the Little Rocks' closing bonspiel. The youngsters follow the same rules as the adults but throw smaller rocks. Because many of the Little Rocks are very young and have a difficult time sending their rocks all the way down the ice, sweeping becomes significantly more important.

Season standings out the window
Jr. B Lions upset Alexandria Glens

ALEXANDRIA — So much for the regular season standings in the St. Lawrence Junior B league.

The second place Alexandria Glens were sent to the showers for the season Friday night by the third-place Morrisburg Lions in a 10-8 over-time loss.

The Lions needed only five games to clinch the best-of-seven series.

"I think our series and the fact that the other series (between the fourth-place Kemptville 67's and the first-place CharLan Rebels) has to go to a seventh game proves that the regular season standings don't mean that much," says Lion's coach Kevin Casselman.

The Lions still spurred on by their impressive 12-8 victory Wednesday night, took control of the game Friday but had a difficult time slamming the door shut on the Glens.

Following the first period, the Lions went to the dressing room with a 4-2 lead after Rod Lemieux score back-to-back goals in the last 10 minutes.

The story was much the same following the second period, however the Lion's lead was cut to one goal but were still ahead 6-5.

In the third period both teams exchanged goals "and things were looking pretty good for us," said Casselman.

But with just 14 seconds left in the game Alexandria's Andy Meth scored his second goal of the night and tied up the game.

Casselman concedes that the Glens had the momentum in the last half of the third period and worried it would spill into the 10-minute over-time.

"You really never know what to expect in a situation like that," he says.

Casselman's fears were slightly eased when Jason Smith scored his second goal for the Lions at the 2:46 mark of the fourth period.

But Alexandria answered back two minutes later with Stephane Lacelle scoring his second goal of the game.

Finally, with 2:22 left in the overtime period Morrisburg took the lead for good on a perfect passing play.

Quinn McKnight scored the goal with assists coming from Randy Mullin and Yvon Besner.

The icing on the cake came with just 34 seconds on the clock as Randy Mullin scored an empty-net goal.

The Lion's are awaiting the winner in the CharLan-Kemptville series which is tied up at three games apiece.

The deciding game will be played Wednesday night in Williamstown.

"I'm sure whichever team wins they'll know that the Morrisburg Lions are for real."

Casselman admits that he'd probably prefer to see Kemptville take the series because travelling would be easier on the players.

Hummells knocked out of play-offs

MORRISBURG — Led by a two-goal performance from Tom Hodgson, the Flounders wrapped up their best-of-three town league semi-final series against Hummells here Thursday night and now await the winner of the Flyers-Hills match.

The Flounders took the series lead last week with an opening game, 6-1 win, and put it away Thursday by a 3-1 count.

The regular season championship Hills team came back from their first game 4-3 loss to the Flyers with a 6-1 win Thursday to even the series and force the third and final game.

Flounders 3 — Hummells 1

The Flounders opened the scoring with Tom Hodgson's first goal at 12:26 of the first period, Earl Nesbitt providing the assist.

But Hummells held the pace when Doug Cassell put one past Flounders goaltender Jeff Fowler to even it.

Neither team was able to connect early in the second (and final) period. It was at 9:49 that Brad Sloan found the spot, hitting for what turned out to be the winning goal with help from Terry Veinotte.

With 28 seconds left in the game Hodgson connected for his second tally in the empty Hummell's net.

The Flounders, who finished the regular season in third place, now advance to the championship round against either Hills or the Flyers.

Hills 6 — Flyers 1

The regular season championship Hills team got back on track with a 6-1 win over the Flyers to even their best-of-three series at one game each.

Hills led 3-1 after the first period and put it away with three unanswered tallies in the second.

Three minutes into the game Bill Lawlor got Hills going and at 12:08 Barry Elliott upped the advantage to 2-0. Lawlor then completed first period scoring with 3:06 showing on the clock.

The Flyers counted their lone tally with 21 seconds left in the first frame from Lindsay Weegar.

Third period scoring started with a goal from Fred Osler and at 9:43 he set up Jim Whelan for the fifth Hill's tally. At 11:14 he struck again giving Hills the 6-1 win.

David Black was between the Flyers' pipes and Jack Bjergso saw action for Hills.

The Leader Sports

Quality curling marks Labatt mixed bonspiel

MORRISBURG — The Labatt Mixed Invitational Curling Bonspiel brought many outsiders as well as some quality curling to the Morrisburg Club this weekend.

The event provided some exciting competition and when the final rock was swept, only 1½ points separated the top three teams.

Finishing first with 44 points was the Carleton Heights rink with Gerry Kruk skip, Barbara Kelly, third, Colin Kelly, second and Elaneor Kruk lead.

The Kruk rink had to defeat a very talented Sid Morrell team in the third game to clinch top spot.

Another local curling veteran Graham Houze captured second place with 43 points in the invitational tournament.

Houze's team included Lynn Simmons, third, Bill Simmons, second, and Judy Houze, lead.

Third place with 42½ points went to the Prescott team of Gord Wood, skip, Jackie Wood, third, Paul Gilmer, second and Ruth Gilmer lead.

A number of prizes, donated by Labatt's and Home Hardware were presented to the winners.

Hunting and Fishing

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Spring Turkey Hunting

The re-introduction of wild turkeys to Ontario has been so successful that there are now well over 5,000 birds in our woods.

This Spring hunting for bearded male turkey gobblers will be allowed in five Wildlife Management Units in Eastern and Southern Ontario.

Hunters are selected by random draw and in the units near Belleville and Trenton there will be two one-week hunts in each area for 300 hunters. This means that over the first two weeks of May 1200 sportsmen including both units will have an opportunity to try and outsmart one of the most difficult animals to harvest.

Cagey game

The wild turkey has exceptional eyesight and hearing, much superior to that of a deer or moose and only the most skilled and patient hunters will get their bird.

This Spring marks the third year of modern Ontario turkey hunting and over the last two years only 135 birds were bagged out of a total 2400 tags available. In other words about one in 10 hunters met with success after a week of hard work in the woods (as not all of those who drew tags actually hunted).

Rules and Regulations

Before hunting, one must have a valid small-game licence, attend a one day turkey hunting seminar, pass a ministry examination on safety and hunting knowledge and obtain written permission to hunt on the private property of a farmer or landowner.

Because only male turkeys are taken as the hens are already bred and on the nest, harvesting these few gobblers each Spring does not seriously effect the total population.

It is absolutely necessary to wear complete camouflage as it is said that a turkey can see the white of a man's eye at 50 yards. Calls of a female or hen turkey are carefully given to draw the gobbler within range of the shotgun or bow.

Turkeys were introduced again to Ontario (where they had previously been native) through the efforts of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The wild birds were live-trapped in several American states and released to nest in Ontario.

Pen raised birds do not do well as they have become tame and do not have the natural instincts and strength of the wild stock. It would be good to introduce them in this area however snowfall is a problem. Turkeys can withstand cold temperatures but require a lot of food. It is thought that the depth of snow cover in Williamsburg Township might be too deep for the birds to find enough to eat.

However, in the future we might see the noble wild turkey released in this area as well.

Fishing boats and motors
What's new this season

Two of the most important "tools" of the fisherman are his boat and motor. The Outboard Marine Corporation in Peterborough has made several changes in their line of outboards for 1989 that are of great interest to fishermen.

The new Johnson and Evinrude 9.9 and 15 horsepower motors have sealed "under-flywheel" ignitions that have better bonding and protection.

Significant Improvements

They both have larger water intake ports to allow operation in weeds as well as new propeller thrust washers to help prevent damage to the lower unit gearcase seal by capturing fishing line before it wraps around the propshaft and cuts the seal.

The new 15 also boasts special exhaust port tuning to increase both performance and fuel economy. The larger 20, 25, and 30 horsepower motors have improved carburetors and different porting and air intakes to help make the 1989 models run much smoother and quieter.

No more mixing oil and gas for your outboard with the automatic oil injection system now available as an option with small fishing engines. An oil reservoir is built right into a normal sized portable fuel tank and adds the required amount of oil. This is most convenient and takes all of the mess and guesswork out of fuelling and lubricating fishing motors.

Rough Water Boats

Many fishermen wish for a boat that is light enough to trailer easily and does not require a "big" motor to operate because of cost and fuel economy considerations. Aluminum boats seem to meet the requirements except that often because of their design and weight they tend to "slap" or "pound" the water if the waves are very high at all.

Better Boats for Wavy Waters

Boaters know that often on larger waters such as Lake St. Lawrence that waves are a fact of life, being created by both ships and the prevailing south-westerly winds. There is one boat company, Crestliner that manufacturers aluminum boats with remarkable design features.

They make several lines of boats from a small 14-foot fishing model to a 27-foot cruiser with a full "deep V" hull from bow to stern. This is the same design employed in large fiberglass cruisers. The hulls are made from heavy welded aluminum with no seams or rivets and cut into or through waves to cushion the ride and take out the pounding.

Deep "V" Benefits

This big-ship hull design is available in smaller aluminum fishing boats. They show improved ride and comfort while the deep V provides for tracking and stability as the wind or waves cannot easily turn the boat off course.

Crestliner boats from small fishing craft to large inboard-outboard cruisers have the ride and stability of fiberglass while enjoying the light weight of aluminum. Thus a smaller motor is required for power and a lower capacity trailer and tow-car needed for moving the craft about.

Gary Ashton of Carlstan Marine in Stittsville, Ontario (613-836-4314) is the nearest Crestliner dealer and also has a good line of outboard motors. These people are experts in the high-powered bass boats and will be most happy to answer any questions that readers may have concerning boats or motors.

Eastern Ontario broomball championships held in Winchester

WINCHESTER — There were some familiar names in the winner's circle this weekend at the Eastern Ontario Broomball Championships.

In the Men's Elite division, first place went to Fame Hair Studio from Ottawa who defeated the Independent Radiator team from Embrun 1-0.

The Fame team, the intermediate "A" provincial champions for the last two years, will now advance to the Ontario Provincial Championships held in Embrun, March 17, 18 and 19.

The Men's Intermediate "A" title went to the Embrun Blackhawks after they defeated the Stradwick Flooring team from Cornwall by a score of 2-1.

While the Magnum Force team from the Winchester league beat the Russell Hazzard's team 1-0 to capture the Men's Intermediate "B" division.

In women's action the Honey Bess teams from Vanier won the Ladies' Intermediate "A" title after defeating Robert Excavation from St. Laurent by a 2-0 score.

The Honey Bess team, last year's Intermediate "A" provincial champions will now advance to the Provincial Championship in Embrun.

And finally, the Ladies Intermediate "B" title was presented to the St. Laurent team from Restaurant L'Echo after they defeated St. Pascal from Embrun 3-0.

Canada Post Corporation

We are growing – in partnership with the community

More rural Canadians are enjoying increased access to postal products and services through retail postal outlets in their communities. This is happening in partnership with hundreds of local businesses right across the country, in a variety of ways.

Here are some examples of how we are expanding

In Whistler, British Columbia. Two new retail postal outlets, operated by local businesses, have opened this year. The new outlets complement the services offered at the Whistler corporate post office. They are the first step to improved service in this rapidly-developing community.

"The response from the customers has been fantastic. It's working out well."
– Harry McKeever, Operator, Retail Outlet, McKeever's General Store

In Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. We have another link in Canada Post Corporation's growing network of postal outlets. This time in a community where for two years, retail service was not provided through a corporate outlet. Retail postal service is now provided in partnership with a local business.

"I feel that the postal outlet here is a great step in the right direction to service the people in the area."
– Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

In Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet, Québec. A retail postal outlet is now offering postal services and products in a community where no post office existed before.

"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."
– Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement – they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."
– Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

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Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — For the second consecutive week the Hart Foundation put together a good night in Riverside mixed dart league play, eight wins allowing them to reclaim a share of first place.

Gary Hart and Ivan Shearer had three wins each in the effort and Darlene Lortie and Steven Bradford added singles.

Joannie's Pearls gave up a share of first to the Foundation on six wins, three from Bill Devaul, two from Bobby Jack Hart and a single from Mary Gummeson.

The third place Limbos lost a little ground with five wins while the fourth place Happy Sailors, also with five, held the pace.

George Baker struck twice for the Limbos while Gary Bradford, Elva Baker and Derek Whitteker added singles. For the Sailors it was John Gummeson with three and Frank Marriner with two.

The Collections closed the gap on the fifth place Ghetto Blasters to just one point thanks to a seven win night, to the Blasters' five.

Jim Scott led the Collections with four outs and Cecil Lewis, Karen Beckstead and Brent McCooeye all had singles. For the Blasters it was Don Lewis with three and Fred Devaul (spare) and Clare Casselman with singles.

The Cripples fell out of sixth place with only three wins while the Skinflicks took advantage of the situation to gain some ground with five wins.

Lyle Beckstead had two Cripple outs and Cheryl Neild one, while Guy Hart struck for the five Skinflick wins.

Sharon Wereley led the No Clues to five wins with three outs and Kenny Baker backed her with two while the Margarita Beach Club had two outs each from Anthony Bouchard and Mary Casselman.

The Impossibles put some breathing space between themselves and the last place Discounts with five wins to the Discounts' two.

Carl Schwertdfeger struck twice for the Limbos and Karen Holmden, Charlie Lewis Jr. and Keith Wereley had singles. Keith Johnson and Mike Lortie (spare) had the Discounts outs.

High scores: Sharon Wereley 180; Cecil Lewis 140-101-100; Gary Hart 140-100-100; Jim Scott 138-100-100; Mike Lortie 138.

STANDINGS

Joannie's Pearls	144
Hart Foundation	144
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Collections	122
Cripples	120
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No Clues	104
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Discounts	81

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — Three teams posted 10-point wins in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night, including the first place Untouchables, the No-Outs and the Stumblebums.

Fran Lapierre had an outstanding night for the Untouchables, coming up with all five of their outs against the Hopefuls, who had wins from Shawn Baker and Gerry Roberts.

Lyndon Casselman led the No-Outs to their 10 point night against the No Names with two outs and Marilyn Carkner (spare), Jay Carkner and Phyllis Dawley had singles. Elva Baker and Peter Brunt struck for the No Names.

The Stumblebums, with a four-out performance from George Baker, did their damage to the Playmates, Dorothy McBain backing Baker with one win. Hartley Graham and Minnie Vaughan answered for the Playmates.

The second place Little Dills put together four wins and a tie against the Spooks. Lyla Johnston, Dalton Dawley, Marg Baker and Lyle Beckstead provided their wins while for the Spooks it was Floyd Elliott and Sarah Merkley with singles.

The third place Raiders were handed a 4-3 loss by the Bunnies who had all four wins from Richard Armstrong. Alec Whittaker hit twice for the Raiders and Roy Lapierre once.

Led by Lee Kelly (spare) with two wins, the Lucky 13s defeated the Rovers 4-3. Elsie Guindon and John Beland backed Kelly and for the Rovers it was Rick Vaughan, Orval Jackson and Mary Baker with singles.

The MCs produced a 4-3 win over the Happy Steroids with a pair of outs from Terry Laurin and singles from Lyle Stewart and Charlotte Cougler. Don Whelan had two for the Steroids and Bob Henophy one.

High scores: Floyd Elliott 140; Kevin Adams 106; Charlotte Cougler 104-103; Phyllis Dawley 104; Lee Kelly 104.

STANDINGS

Untouchables	175
Little Dills	170
Raiders	159
Spooks	156
Playmates	152
Happy Steroids	152
MCs	151
No Outs	151
No Names	146
Hopefuls	146
Stumblebums	143
Lucky 13s	138
Rovers	110
Bunnies	108

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The first place Alley Cats were back on track in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday night, with a 4-0 win over the Lame Ducks.

As a result the second place Ducks are now being pressed from behind by the Wimps who posted a 3-1 win against the Hit and Miss.

The fourth place Pistol Petes made good headway with a 3-1 win over the Alley Oops which puts them right on the heels of the Wimps and the Ducks.

George Baker led the Cats with a strong 713 cross on single games of 216-209-288 and Hubert Massie backed him with a 602 (213-196-193). Answering for the Ducks was Karen Holmden with a 613 (154-269-190).

Top Wimps' roller was Margaret Baker with a 620 (177-229-214) and Linda Stata came through with a 608 (143-231-234).

Barbara Marriner crossed a 643 (254-151-238) for the Hit and Miss.

Leading the Petes were Pat Filiou with a 642 (208-226-208) and Chris Barclay with a 601 (188-261-152). Answering for the Alley Oops was Frank Marriner with a 639 (217-221-201).

STANDINGS

Alley Cats	61
Lame Ducks	47
Wimps	46
Pistol Petes	45
Alley Oops	39
Hit and Miss	38

Spartan soccer club trying to revitalize interest

MORRISBURG — The third year of minor soccer in Morrisburg is expected to be the break-water year for the game in the area and organizers believe that to maintain the interest there must be at least two teams playing in a league this summer.

The Spartan club has been accepted in the Chesterville and District Minor Soccer Association and it is hoped that U-14 and U-12 teams can be fielded.

The competitive minor teams will practice one night per week in the upcoming season and play one game.

It is hoped that later in the summer the Spartans will be able to host a minor division of the annual Spartan Cup.

Fun practice nights

For the U-10 and U-8 players the club is again offering the high fun practice night once per week. These use small-sided games on small fields to ensure every player get a touch on the ball.

For players in the U-16 age group, if there are not enough to form a separate team, the players will be assimilated into the senior program.

For girls this is not a problem as there has always been young players in the ladies program. But for the boys, the step is much larger. While one or two might break into the senior team, the majority would practice with them but would probably be signed to a reserve team and play a few exhibition games.

Minor numbers still low

Minor registration through the mail has been disappointing. Because of the low number registered the Spartans are unable to order uniforms or equipment.

But it's still not too late. Registration has been set for Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. All parents are invited to a 9 a.m. meeting the same day.

Senior news

Because of a new league bylaw requiring 11 players to be registered by March 31st, senior registration forms have been sent through the mail.

Senior fees are $40 if registered before March 31st and $50 after.

The club is pleased to report the sponsorship of Norgaard Construction for both the mens and ladies senior teams for the next three seasons.

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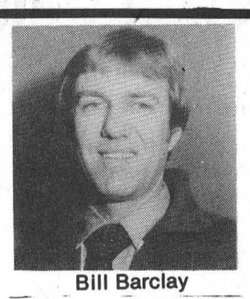
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Atom C's lose deciding game in Brockville hockey tournament

BROCKVILLE —The Morrisburg Atom C Lions won their first two games but lost their bid for the championship in the Brockville tournament Monday.

Leading the Lion's in their first game was Jason Bailey with a hat-trick, against Prescott's "AA" team in a close 6-5 victory.

Jamie Scott, Ken Hamilton and Paul O'Brien had singles.

In the second game, marked with little scoring, the Lions managed another one-goal victory over the Parke Davis team from Brockville.

The final score was 3-2 with Ken Hamilton scoring twice for the Lions.

But in the third and deciding game for the "A" finals the Lions ran into penalty trouble throughout the game and lost the championship to the Queen's Grant team.

The Lions were assessed six penalties while their opponents faced only one.

Chris Krug led the Lions in the first period with a pair of goals but still trailed 3-2.

In the second period, both teams exchanged goals and in the third, Joel Steacy scored his second and third of the game for Queen's Grant.

Morrisburg's Jason Bailey scored once in a losing battle.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — After just completing another great Little Rocks season, we would like to take an opportunity to thank those people who made our closing bonspiel so successful.

We would like to thank all those mothers who baked and donated cookies, as well as those women who helped in the kitchen and prepared the splendid meal for the youngsters.

We would also like to thank Freshmart for donating a case of 24 cans of soft drinks for the Little Rocks.

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This is another reminder that the Morrisburg Curling Club will be holding their annual garage sale on April 8th.

Everyone is urged to donate those treasurers you don't mind giving up.

Anyone requiring assistance dropping off larger items can call Barbara Bradford at 543-3682.

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And finally for this week we would like to offer our congratulations to Gerry Kruk's rink from Carleton Heights for winning the Labatt mixed invitational tournament held here Friday night and Saturday.

Lions knock North Leeds out of playoffs and now face series with Metcalfe

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions needed only to games to wrap up their four-point series against North Leeds on the road last week.

And will now take on Metcalfe for the league championship.

Like their first game, the Lions defeated North Leeds by a score of 3-2 Wednesday night.

Both teams exchange goals in the first period with North Leeds' Fraser McEwen scoring first and Trevor Beckstead answering for the Lions.

In the second period both teams were held scoreless.

The Lions took the lead in the third with a goal from Mike Francis but North Leeds rallied back and tied the game on a Jeff Kendall goal.

But the forward responsible for scoring the first goal, Trevor Beckstead, hit again to score the last point of the night.

The Lions advance to the league finals and will play in Metcalfe Thursday night.

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ESSO Sweeps

Ontario amateur hockey the big winner

TORONTO — The second year of the ESSO sponsored Penalty Free Hockey Sweepstakes has been deemed another big success with more than $50,000 worth of prizes going out to Ontario amateur hockey teams.

Top prize was a pair of Custom Tacks for every member of the Hancon Atoms, from the Timmins Minor Hockey Association House League. The winning entry was the first one pulled out of the drum by program spokesman Paul Henderson.

More than 60 per cent of the teams playing penalty free games in the January time slot, won or tied their games.

Every player on every team submitting a valid entry receives a Certificate of Achievement and a Penalty Free crest.

Other team prizes including hockey bags, skate bags, hockey sticks and were also selected by random draws.



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Sandy Creek decision delayed pending funds

BRINSTON — A decision whether to go ahead with the Sandy Creek Drain has been put on hold until the township finds out whether the project is eligible for 80 per cent erosion control grants from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The township is also waiting a decision on whether they are to receive $3,000 to help defray the cost of a $6,000 engineer report. Landowners will be notified if the project is to proceed, Clerk Bill Horner said at a regular council meeting here last Thursday.

Council will not make a decision on tenders for work on the Thompson-Errington Drain until they gain a legal opinion on the acceptability of a tender offered by Seaway Valley Tile Drainage which omitted an estimate for clearing out rock.

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The Proctor and Redfern Group was appointed as consultants to prepare the new Official Plan for Matilda Township, and to outline the Terms of Reference as prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a total of $25,905.

Councillor Peter Swank, Mike Ault and Reeve Lorne Mellan favored the appointment, Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley did not.

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The Township received a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs concerning a draft plan of the Swank subdivision "Bayview Heights", east of Iroquois on Lot 17 behind Saver Street.

According to the letter, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications had denied the subdivision access to Highway 2, but now have approved the revised drawing showing access between lots 2 and 3 on Saver Road.

The revised drawing has also been approved by council, but the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is still waiting for a letter from the Ministry of the Environment.

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The Township received a letter from Pat Griffin concerning ice huts that are left abandoned on the St. Lawrence River or on the shoreline after ice fishing season, and have contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has set March 15 as a deadline for removal of the huts, and will charge hut owners if the buildings are not recovered. This is the first season that the huts have been licensed by number from the ministry.

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The Township of Matilda endorsed a resolution from the Town of Fergus that the Federal Government implement a moratorium on applications for discontinuance of rail services by Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways, circulating it to the ministries requested.

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Matilda council will be contacting the firms of Totten, Sims and Hubicki Engineer, McNeely Engineering and Kostuch Engineering for further details on an over-all road study, in response to letters sent by these companies.

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Council passed a motion establishing $15 payment per meeting for the recreation committee members and the Hall Board, and a by-law establishing $40 remuneration for members of the Committee of Adjustments, representatives for the South Dundas Economic Commission, and the Court of Revisions.

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Council will declare the week of April 9 to 15, as National Wildlife Week, to get Canadians involved in active conservation efforts for wildlife.

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Council approved a $100 donation to Upper Canada Playhouse.

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The Township of Matilda declares the month of April Cancer Campaign month.

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Council will be looking into replacing an aging photocopier at the township office costing $1100 to repair.

The office has worn out four copiers in fourteen years, and new copiers range from $4,000 to $10,025.

Township clerk Bill Horner says there is enough in the office reserve fund to cover a replacement.

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Council agreed to have Fire Marshal Ed Hiscoe start a joint fire study with the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda, as long as differences in fire protection for the two municipalities are identified.

The reason for the joint study, says Clerk Bill Horner, is to assess what is needed for the village to provide fire protection to the township, and to assess the township's needs at the same time.

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A representative will be sent to an information session in Ottawa April 7 held by the Site Task Force of "Low-level Radioactive Waste". According to a letter sent by the Secretariat Director, "the meeting is intended to encourage the exchange of ideas regarding the siting process, and is not intended to solicit proposals from any of the participating communities."

Provincial government boosts pair of local social programs

CORNWALL — Two local social programs, one assisting the elderly and the other an addiction centre will receive close to $142,000 in additional funding this year.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary said the money will be spent to increase the number of staff and to acquire new computers technology.

"I'm pleased to have this support going to programs which ably assist troubled adults and elderly people." Cleary said.

The local Community Outreach Adult Program, which offers counselling and treatment to adults in the areas of Winchester and Alexandria, will be given $88,694 to hire a mental health worker as well as a part-time coordinator and a part-time counsellor.

The Community Psychogeriatic Service, assisting elderly psychiatric patients as well as individuals who work with them in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will receive $35,000 to add a mental health worker.

The remaining $18,000 in funding will go to the Cornwall and Area Detox Centre and the Crescent Group Home for new computer technology.

In all, 167 programs province-wide will get $1.48 million to meet the requirements of a computer-based, service delivery information system implemented by the ministry in April 1988.

The number of programs in the province has nearly doubled in the last five years to 488 from 248 in 1983-84.

The establishment of an information system for all community mental health and addiction programs was recommended by the Provincial Auditor.

The ministry now will be able to more effectively gather and analyse financial and client statistical data from the various programs.

This, in turn, will allow improved program evaluation and planning — which was suggested last fall by both the Task Force on the Use of Illegal Drugs (the Black report) and the Provincial Community Mental Health Committee (the Graham report).

The new computer technology will also help the local programs to reduce administrative workload and enable staff to better serve the needs of its clients.

Dundas women to compete in quilts and coverlets

WINCHESTER — A slide presentation of Antique Quilts and Coverlets of Dundas County will be one of the projects undertaken by members of Dundas Women's Institutes in the near future. The first showing will be at the District Annual, on May 24th, at the Winchester Lions' Hall.

This and other matters were discussed at the executive meeting of Dundas District Women's Institute, chaired by President Vivian Fawcett, in Winchester on March 8, June, 1989, is Women's Institute Month and there will be a workshop held in N.D.D.H.S. organized by Provincial Board Director Marion Urguhart. Watch for the date.

There are several competitions open to members. One to be noted is the "Fact and Folk Lore Stories" for the F.W.I.C. Convention and must be judged on May 24th at the District Annual. Other competitions include crafts, poems, history, etc. and details may be had from the branch secretary.

There are scholarships available and applicants should inquire at their high school or contact Mrs. Alfred Carkner, chairperson of the W.I. committee.

Branches were urged to remember the Loaf of Bread collection which has been continued this year. Each member is asked to contribute a special gift to A.C.W.W.....the price of one loaf of bread.

The nominating committee is looking for a replacement for the position of secretary-treasurer, which has been capably filled by Doreen Empey for several years. Any member interested should contact Isabel Lewis, Box 542, Winchester.

The Winchester ladies provided a treat of coffee and donuts at the close of the meeting.

Dial-A dietician

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The final tax bill will be mailed in May and will be payable in two installments.

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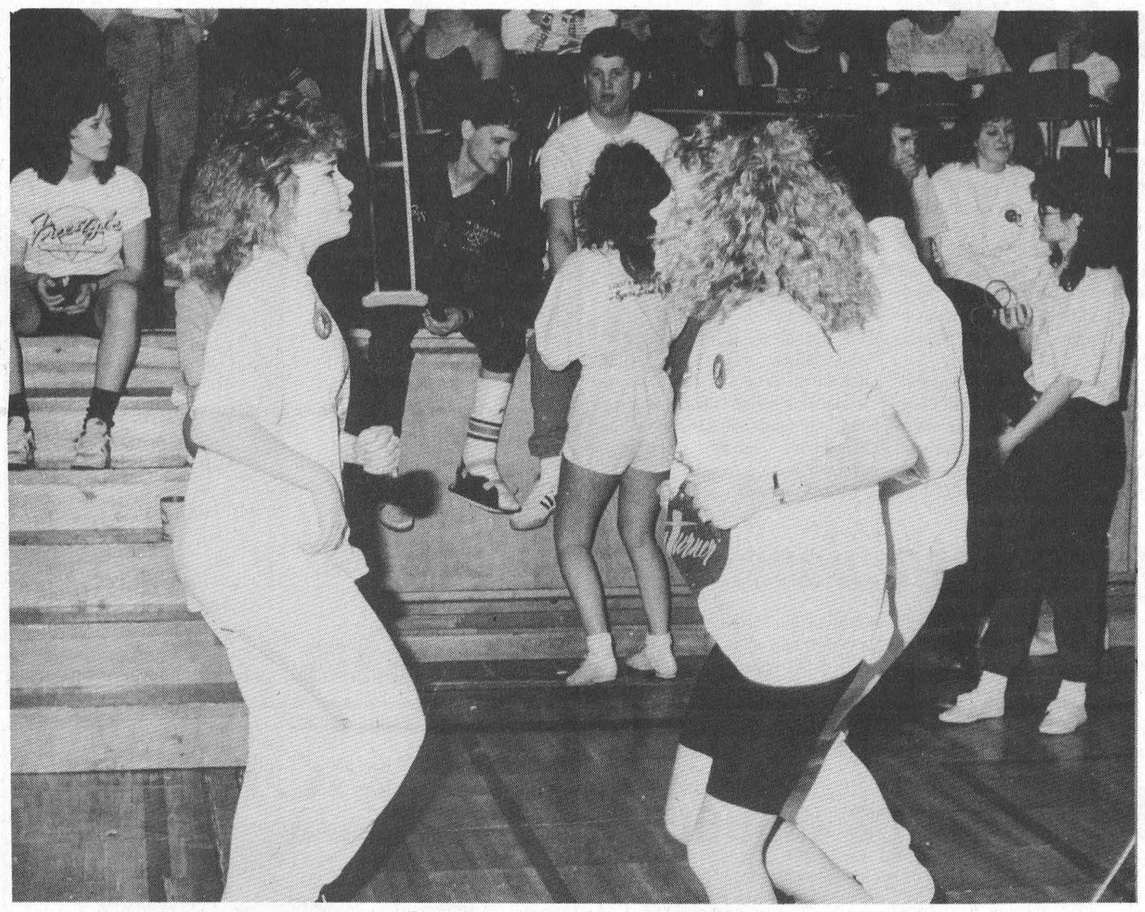

Jumping Jacks and Jills

Once again this year students at Seaway District High participated in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraising event for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation. Don Fairweather the school's organizer said he expected this year's event to make more money than last year

Winchester Springs residents say goodbye to police village status

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — On Saturday, March 4, Williamsburg Council approved the dissolution of Winchester Springs as a police village, saying good-bye to a form of government effective since 1907.

Two weeks previously, Winchester Township council agreed to the same request.

At a public meeting held the early part of February, about 30 residents of Winchester Springs, one of the last police villages in Ontario, unanimously agreed to abolish this branch of municipal government, which they now view as superfluous.

At the end of 1989, the government of the village will revert to Winchester Township and Williamsburg Township, as it was before the police village was formed.

"Our chief function was to bring concerns of our village to the levels of government who handle it," says Margaret Lawrence, one of three police village trustees including Lloyd Allison, and Irene Ball.

For example, the trustees brought council of storm sewers, snow removal, street sweeping and road resurfacing to the attention of the road department through the respective municipal and county councils.

The village of 101 inhabitants is divided by County Road 5, west of Highway 31, and by a township road, east of Highway 31, into north and south areas, the north lying in Winchester Township and the south in Williamsburg Township.

The village is divided into east and west sections by Highway 31, cared for by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

Bills for streetlighting are sent directly by Ontario Hydro to Winchester Township who at the end of the year bills Williamsburg Township for half the costs.

Police village trustees in the near-by larger Village of Williamsburg combine functions of tendering snow removal and garbage pick-up, seeing to street repairs and dog control with the duties of hydro commissioners for the village.

These duties include purchasing power from Ontario Hydro, tendering out the installation and repair of street lights. Williamsburg has remained as a police village because block power can be purchased from Ontario Hydro and offered to the village at a 10 to 15 per cent savings.

But the same cost savings can not be applied to the Village of Winchester Springs.

"It costs more to be a police village," says Lloyd Allison, one of three police trustees, "and the residents weren't getting any benefit from it."

Residents paid an extra $23.85 on every $1,000 of residential assessment, and $28.06 on every $1,000 of commercial assessment.

Margaret Holmes, says one of the reasons for dissolving the police village was an unequal levy. "Winchester Township ran into a deficit, made it up last year by raising our taxes, and this got the people thinking about the fairness of it."

"Eight or nine years ago," says Lloyd Allison, "the province told us to get out of it. We had 100 per cent signatures of the people at the time, but the police trustees didn't want to sign.

This time, the residents wanted it dissolved, and the trustees were ready to sign."

By-law regarding council procedures

The Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg passed a by-law setting rules and proceedings of council, which have been practised over the year and are now printed as law.

The only real change from past practise is the hour of council meeting which will be held on the second Tuesday every month at 7:00 p.m., instead of the first Saturday at 10:00 a.m. However, if council falls on a public or civic holiday, it will be held at the same time the following day.

After council discussed components of the by-law during a period of two to three months, Clerk Mike Waddell drew it up with the advice of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"It's a place to start, a basic set of procedures," says Waddell. "If in future it proves to be inadequate, we can always add more."



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Budgets, budgets and more budgets

Council listened to three groups who presented their budgets and promised to "get back to them as soon as possible."

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club told council that they're not asking for an increase in their rates.

Both groups received $55 per child from the Village to off-set the costs of running their respective programs.

However, both groups asked if it would be possible to have the ice put in a little earlier this year in order to establish a two-week hockey school as well as an off-season figure skating school.

Reeve Bill Dillabough explained to them that council could not officially accept their budgets until council previewed the village's annual budget to be completed by early May.

The BIA also asked council to accept their operating budget for the new year.

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Cancer Month

Council declared April Canadian Cancer Month and authorized the local branch to sell daffodils throughout the shopping centre on the 14th and 15th weekend.

Auld Lang Syne

Williamsburg Township's Deputy-Reeve Lyle VanAllen approached council Monday night and asked if they would like to get involved in a reunion ceremony for the old Morrisburg High School.

Van Allen said he has been approached by many former students who are interested in setting up a 25-year anniversary.

Although the official silver anniversary is still three years away, Van Allen told council that "these types of events take a considerable amount of time to organize."

Council agreed to hold a special interest meeting on April 17th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 8 p.m. All former students and those interested are asked to attend.

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Council passed a resolution to return $800 back to the Morrisburg and District Lions Club to help them off-set the cost of licensing their bingos.

The provincial government drastically increased the former $104 licence fee this year to 2 per cent of what the organization gives out in prizes.

Council plans to do the same with other community service groups who hold bingos.

A Case of Emergency

What was formally just a "gentlemen's agreement" was made into law Monday night when council passed a resolution to provide water to Winchester District Memorial Hospital during emergencies.

Late Saturday night, Winchester's clerk-treasurer called Morrisburg's clerk Cheryl Tynski and asked if the village would provide water to fill two tankers because of a problem.

Tynski gave them the authorization, and shortly after two Ault's tankards picked up the water.

Councillor Peter Remillard cautioned his colleagues to make sure that there was a clause in the resolution that would guarantee priority to Morrisburg residents in case the village was suffering from similar circumstances.

And with that the resolution was passed.

Parents beware

MORRISBURG — Police are asking area parents to be especially careful with their children following an attempted child abduction in Iroquois Friday night.

Sgt. Eric Riddell of the local OPP detachment said a lone male in a pick-up truck attempted to lure a 10-year-old boy from the D & L Variety store with lottery tickets shortly after 6:30 p.m.

The frightened youth ran off to find his father, who was shopping in the plaza at the time.

Police are looking for a male caucasian in his 30's about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a jean jacket.

OBITUARIES

Odina Paquette

Funeral service was held from the Cowichan Valley Funeral Chapel in Duncan, B.C., on Tuesday, February 28, for Odina Paquette, a former resident of Morrisburg. Mr. Paquette died on February 24, in his 85th year.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia Paquette of Duncan; four daughters: Mrs. Arthur (Iona) Ross of Thorold, Ontario, Mrs. Richard (Beatrice) Bercier of North Bay, Ontario, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Amell of Brampton, Ontario, and Mrs. Raymond (Roberta) Robidoux of Niagara Falls, Ontario; three sons: George and wife May of Morrisburg, Albert and wife Janet of Duncan, B.C., and Daniel also of Duncan. He is also survived by four brothers: Joe, Raymond and Charles, all of Rosetown, Sask., and Albert of Straffordville, Ont.,; by 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Jennifer Paquette.

Following the funeral service in Duncan, B.C., interment was made in the Mountainview Cemetery at Duncan.

Myrtle C. Price

A resident of the Morris Glen Court Apartments for the past three years, Myrtle C. Price died suddenly at her home on Thursday, March 9th. She was 81 years of age.

Born in Finch Township, October 17, 1907, she was a daughter of the late Donald McGillivary and his wife, Emma Warner. She was first married to Hamilton Locey, who predeceased her. On September 4, 1952, she was married at Chesterville to John Price, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter Louise (Mrs. Wm. Mellon) of R.R. 1, Long Sault; three sons: John Locey, Charles Locey and Junior Locey, all of Cornwall; a sister Florence Helmer of Chesterville and a brother Donnie McGillivary of Crysler. There are also 17 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, where service was held on Saturday, March 11th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Bert Debruijn officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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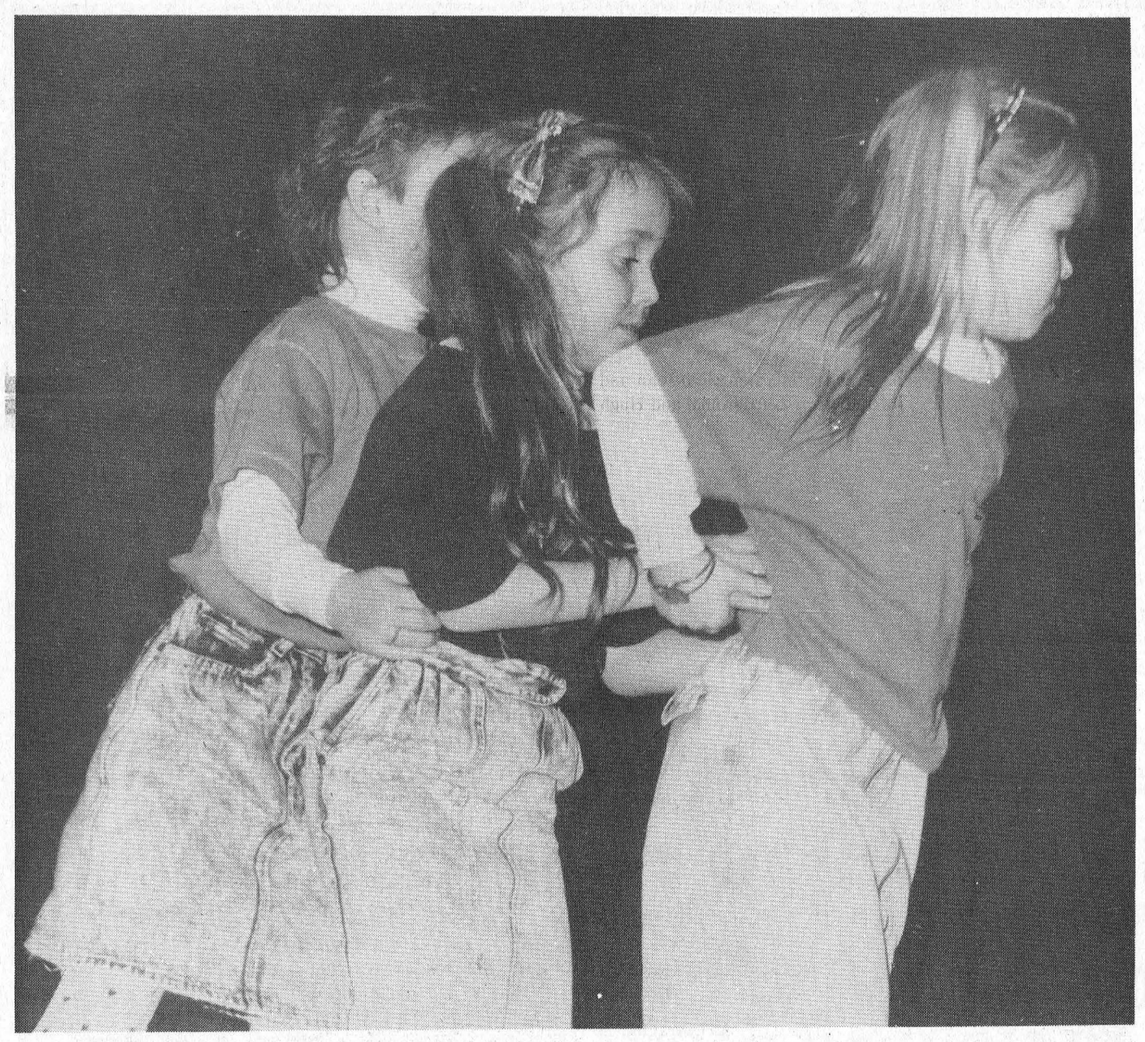
Morrisburg Public Talent Show

Shown at top from left to right, are Grade 8 Carnival King Bill Whitteker, and Queen Julie Wells. In the center winners of the primary divisions are pictured, Grade 2 students Stacy Shaver, Amber Sager, and Kristen Edwards doing the "Locomotion". At bottom are air band members Nicholas Hart, at the drums, singer Stephen Neild, and guitarist Joey Dufresne all in Grade 2.

—Thompson photos





Maxville street needs name change

CATHERINE THOMPSON

OSNABRUCK CTR—People who use the Maxwell Road to exit from Highway No. 2 to the Second Concession and vice versa are getting tired of confusion involved in the road name of 'Maxville Street' according to Osnabruck resident Morris Shaver.

Apparently the sign 'Maxville Street' which the Ministry of Transportation placed at the intersection in the spring of 1987, only served to confuse the issue.

"In rural areas, our roads are not streets, it's always been known as Maxwell Road, and Maxwell, not Maxville, Road, not Street," said Shaver, at council here Monday noting that the sign adds to the confusion with the presence of Maxville Street in Ingleside.

"If the name can't be changed to road, I wish to have the whole road name changed," he noted.

"There is also confusion over Wales Drive at the bowling alley, and Wales Road at St. Lawrence Union Valley Cemetery," said Morris.

In response to his request, council approved a petition that the Ministry of Transportation have Maxville Street, east of Ingleside, Second Concession changed to Maxwell Road, Lot 13.

Morris also brought to council's attention promises made several years ago, and a petition for lighting for the intersection at No. 2 on Maxwell Road.

"Council has promised on several occasions to have lighting at the intersection," Morris said, "Now I want them to live up to their promise."

"I did agree to it," admitted Reeve Stewart Hart, adding that after investigation of the costs of installing the light according to MTC standards, it was deemed to be prohibitive, at about $7,000 a corner.

Morris agreed he would be content with an ordinary street light on a pole, at the cost of about $1,000 to be placed on the township road allowance at the west, if it lit up the area.

Hart agreed that this time council would do something about the installation. "We won't spend $10,000 on it, but if the price is reasonable, we'll do it."

Special Olympics championships

Ottawa will be the location for the 1989 Ontario Special Olympics (OSO) Provincial Speedskating Championships, March 17, 18, 19.

Athletes from across the province will compete in 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1000-metre races, in a variety of age categories, at the Civic Centre during the weekend of activities. Organizers expect 175 athletes, coaches and volunteers to participate in the events.

The opening ceremony, a parade of athletes to Parliament Hill, will begin at 8:00 p.m. March 17, followed by a House of Commons reception.

This is the fourth time the provincial speedskating competition has been held. Speedskating demonstrations and competitions will take place from noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre on March 18, with closing ceremonies from 10:00 a.m. to noon on March 19, at the Holiday Inn downtown. Spectators are welcome.

This event is being held in cooperation with the Ottawa Pacers Speedskating Club.

The OSO is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to the provision of sport training and athletic competition for people with mental handicaps.

New stamps issued

OTTAWA — Four 38 cent commemorative stamps, the last in a four-year series on exploration, will be issued by Canada Post Corporation March 22.

This year explorers of the Canadian North are featured including Matonabbee, Sir John Franklin, Joseph Burr Tyrrell and Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Matonabbee (c 1737-1782) a Chipewyan hunter and leader, was an important middleman in the fur trade between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Indians.

In 1845, after a long career as a naval officer and two expeditions to the Canadian North, Sir John Franklin set sail in search of the Northwest Passage. Although all perished it is felt that Franklin discovered the Northwest Passage before he died.

Joseph Burr Tyrrell, (1858-1957), a geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada and discoverer of the fossill beds of Alberta, set out to explore the Barren Lands in 1893 and 1894. He canoed down the Dubawnt and Kazan Rivers eventually reaching Hudson's Bay. He brought back important scientific information about glaciation in North America.

One of Canada's most renowned Arctic explorers, Vilhjalmur Stefansson was also an anthropologist, an ethnologist, a lecturer and a prolific writer. Stefansson is credited with the discovery of the last uncharted territories of the North, previously unknown islands in the Arctic Archipelago.

The four stamps, the last in the series on exploration, were created by Frederick Hagan of Newmarket.

A total of 15 million have been printed in five-color lithography by Ashton-Petter Ltd., Toronto.

Traffic stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of March 5th to the 11th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	5
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	8
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	4
Number of other criminal code charges	2
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	92
Number of Highway Traffic Act Warnings	41
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	4

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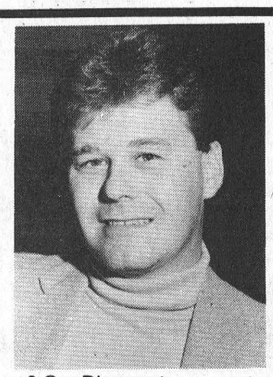

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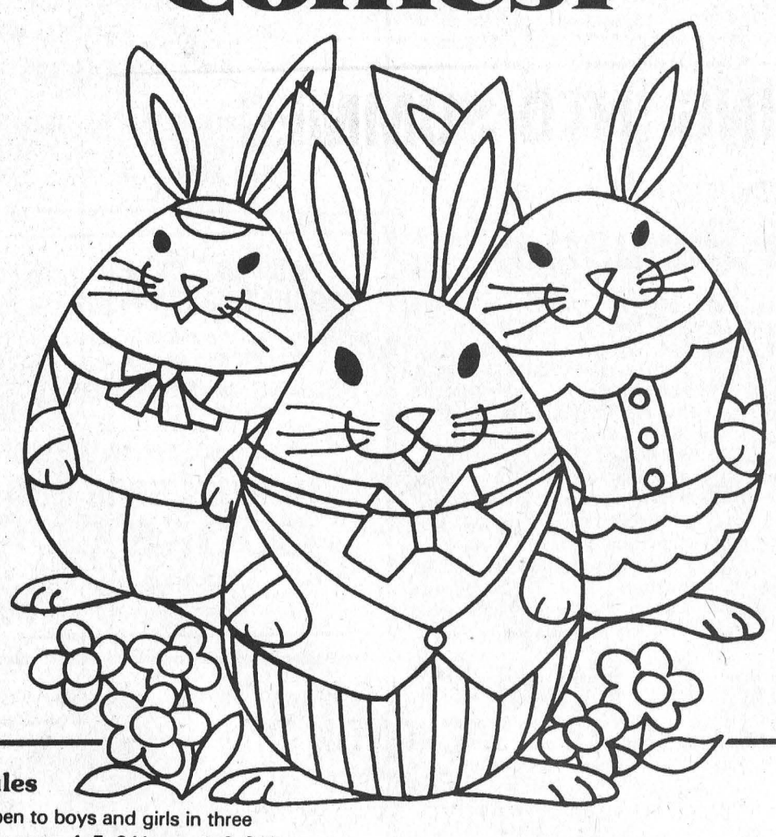

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W.I. holds St. Patrick's meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute took place on March 9th in the Civic Building.

Being "St. Patrick's Day" month the meeting room was beautifully decorated with shamrocks and green and white balloons.

The roll call, "what values do you seek in a leader," was answered by 13 members and 2 visitors.

The Valentine Tea and Bake Sale held on February 14th was reported to be quite successful.

Maurine Casselman, convenor for March, called upon Beatrice Shaver to play favourite Irish songs and all joined in singing.

An Irish Contest was held with Marguerite Larmour winning the prize.

Mrs. Marie Barkley was then introduced by Maurine. Mrs. Barkley told about her visit, in January, to Sierra Leone where her son and daughter-in-law work in a rural community.

Sierra Leone is a country on the west coast of Africa with an area of 25,000 square miles and a population of 2,500,000. The climate is hot and the time zone the same as London, England. The country is very productive and they grow a large variety of vegetables. The staple crop is rice. The markets are clean and provide good produce.

Their religion is mainly Muslim with some Roman Catholic and Protestants.

She talked about visiting a monkey sanctuary on an island in a river where the monkeys were being protected from extinction because they were being slaughtered for food.

She displayed artifacts and picture albums from her visit. One being a hammock made from very fine braids of bark.

Mrs. Barkley was thanked by Marion Thompson and presented with a gift.

Lunch was served by Maurine Casselman, Marian Thompson and Marguerite Larmour.

After lunch a "Bring and Sell" sale was held with Maurine being the auctioneer.

South Africa is topic of discussion

INGLESIDE — Trinity United Church Women gathered in the church hall recently.

The book "South Africa's Moment of Truth", by Edgar Lockwood, which deals with the bird of Apartheid, was the topic of the evenings program. Marion Green brought to life the trials and turmoil, tragedy and hardship of the peoples that inhabited southern tip of Africa. Injustice and greed shaped the inbalance of society today.

We were encouraged "to support our brothers and sisters" in South Africa, said Mrs. Green, who received a special round of applause for her hard work.

The worship service, conducted by Unit II, dealt with the Crucifixtion of Jesus. The hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", set the tone for the meditation, entitled "Reserved — A Place for Us on Golgotha's Hill".

The group was drawn back to the day of the crucifixtion, and made to feel as Mary did, witnessing the death of her son; Joseph of Aramethia as he asked for the body of Jesus to be laid in his family tomb; Peter, as he denied knowing Jesus; Pilot, washing his hands of the whole situation and finally; the soldier who won Jesus' robe in a game of dice.

That day, so long ago, yet still the same, was renewed for each present. In closing, the beautiful hymn, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" was performed by Joan McEwen.

Funding for addiction centre

CORNWALL — The provincial government has announced funding of more than $200,000 a year to establish an addiction recovery facility in Cornwall.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary made the announcement last week and said the annual funding will go towards costs associated with staffing and operating the 15-bed facility.

The centre will receive a $63,859 start-up grant and will serve young men and women (aged 16 to 24) throughout S.D.&G.

The Ministry of Housing, through a support program to help find housing for people with special needs will provide more than $78,000 annually to operate and maintain the building.

The residential program offered by the centre — "Place Valois" will ensure sobriety of young individuals while they are being assisted with life skills and vocational goal setting.

Sobriety will mean the non-use of addictive substances, including unprescribed drugs and alcohol.

"The goal of the program," Cleary said, "is to assist the young adults to develop the skills and attitudes which will enable them to live without addictive substances and to become contributing citizens in their community."

"I am extremely gratified that both Mr. Sweeney's ministry (Community and Social Services) and the Ministry of Housing are able to jointly support this vital program."

The program is expected to open for service in April.

Grant for teachers to promote physical fitness

TORONTO — School children across Ontario will benefit from a manual that re-emphasizes the importance of physical fitness and education in school.

The Ontario Physical and Health Education Association (OPHEA) will receive an $18,000 Wintario Development grant to promote its "Fitness for Children & Youth" manual.

The publication will help teachers boost current levels of physical fitness among Ontario elementary students. It will be promoted with the help of boards of education throughout the province.

"We're looking forward to this new OPHEA initiative," Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil said. "It will be a source of reference for teachers throughout the province."

The manual is designed to encourage teachers by giving them creative suggestions on improving youth fitness participation. Teachers will also learn how to become fitness role models and inspire confidence in their students.

Recent birth

CORRY—Robbie and Carol (nee Myers) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kurtis John on February 27, 1989, weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. A brother for Natalie. Proud grandparents are John and Judy Corry of Cardinal and Hugh and Doris Myers of Morrisburg. Great grantparents are Mrs. Amy Myers of Cornwall and Mrs. Annie McIntosh of Morrisburg.

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10-19c

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Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50-50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

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Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for attending our 25th Wedding Anniversary and for the gifts, they were lovely.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Merkley
11pd

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the second floor and emergency staff at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital during my recent illness. Thanks also to Dr. Houze and Dr. Shnurr, the ambulance boys for their quick response, and my friends and neighbors for cards and visits.
Reuben Pruner
11pd

We would like to thank everyone while Harry was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Schnurr and all the 2nd floor nurses and also the Morrisburg Golf Club for the flowers, and all the people who sent cards and came to visit.
Harry Nicolaassen and family
11pd

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of the late GRETA BURTON, of the Township of Williamsburg, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1989, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 17th day of April, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix then shall have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of March, 1989.

Gladys Burton,
Administratrix

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10-13c

SPRING DANCE
Williamsburg Fire Department, Saturday, April 15th, 1989. Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and The Running Kind. Admission $6 each.
10-15c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Early-Bird Memberships available until March 31st, 1989. (Note: Only 1988 members are eligible for early bird rate). Early-birds: Singles (man or woman) $150; Couple $255; Juniors (8-18 years inclusive) $55; Family $305 (Junior age restrictions apply). 1989 rates after March 31 and for new members are Single $165; Couple $280; Junior $60; Family $350. Locker rentals: First come first serve $15.00. Make cheques payable to Morrisburg Golf club. Attention: Bonnie McNairn.
10-12c

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th the Morrisburg Legion and Celtic Canuck present an evening of Irish entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets $6. available at the Legion and Delage's or phone 543-3746 or 535-2574. $7 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prize, spot dances and lunch.
10-11c

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FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Loyalist Hotel, Saturday, March 18, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker, Rev. Terry W. Pitt, Morrisburg, Ontario. Special Music: The Dunbar Family. Reservations $10.00 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245
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11c

HORTICULTURAL MEETING
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Speaker: Mr. Danny Barclay "Perennials".
11pd

SNOWMOBILE DANCE
Sponsored by Williamsburg Snow Club, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Jim Wick's Band. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. March 25, 1989. Light lunch.
11-12pd

CANCER LUNCHEON
The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual kick-off luncheon for canvassers March 29 at noon at the Oddfellows Rebekah Lodge in Morrisburg. Lunch is provided free of charge to canvassers and there is a charge of $4 for others.
11-12pd

ART SHOW & SALE
McCormick's Art Studio presents an Art Show and Sale on April 1st and 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Long Sault Fire Hall. 2 draws for original oil paintings. 1st draw, painting by Jean McCormick; 2nd draw, painting by Bonnie Brunet-Poirier. Demonstrations both days. Refreshments available. Admission free. Proceeds to Ladies Auxiliary to Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department.
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NOTICE OF TENDER for Grass Cutting. The St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Board will receive proposals for grass cutting of cemetery grounds for the 1989 season, until twelve o'clock noon, Friday, March 31st, 1989. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Performance Bond may be required. For information or inspection of grounds, please call the office at 534-2915. Address all correspondence to the Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 280, Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1X0
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TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES INCLUDING CATCH BASIN CLEANING

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

(A) **Contract No. 89-50-499 - Catch Basin Cleaning:**
Supply all labour and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on roads and County property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

SPECIAL NOTE: A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Special Provisions on the above tender must accompany each bid. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

(B) **Tenders for Materials & Services:**
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rubberized Cracksealing Compound
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Rural Roadside Weedspraying
5) Metal Culverts
6) Signs and Sign Posts
7) Guide Rail and Posts

(C) **Firm Price Quotations:**
1) 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **SPECIAL NOTE:** PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

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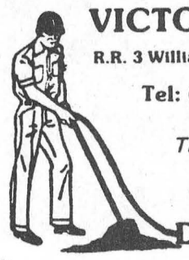

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Registration of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first time are requested to contact the school between Tuesday, March 28 and Friday, March 31 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be six years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE

For registration in Senior Kindergarten parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

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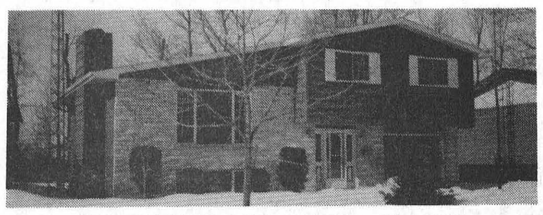

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St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium
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Wednesday, March 22, 1989
at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker
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Topic: "Let's Not Take Ourselves Too Seriously"

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