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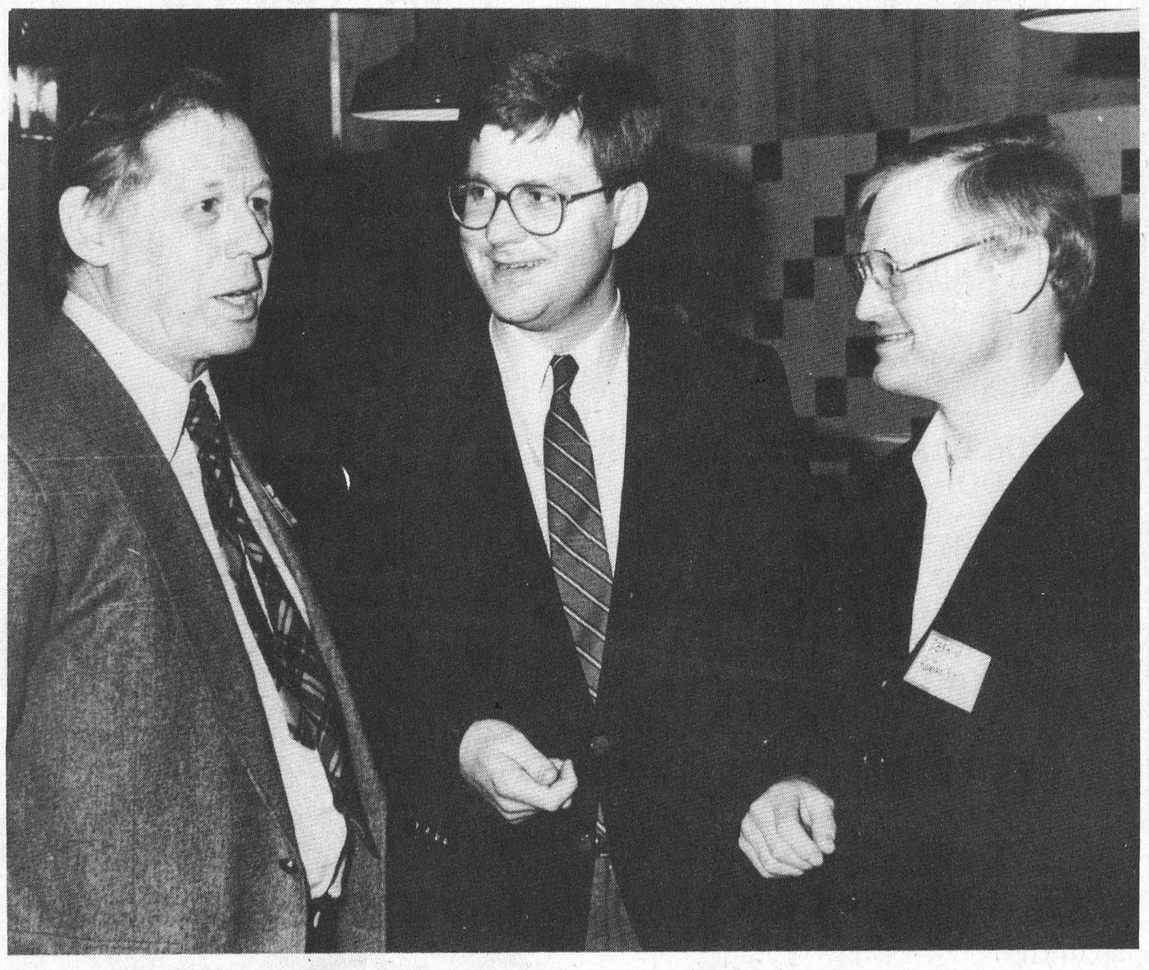

Liberal gathering

Premier David Peterson and his cabinet ministers held meetings in Cornwall Wednesday. Some of the MPP's attended a social gathering at Upper Canada Village later in the evening. Pictured above (l-r): Mike McInnis, Secretary of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Provincial Liberal Association, Education Minister and Deputy Premier Sean Conway and S.D.&G. Riding Association President Gerry Rosenquist. —O'Brien photo

Expansion at Caldwell plant brings 20 new jobs

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The closure of Caldwell's towel dyeing operation in Dunville, Ontario, near Welland, translates into good news for the plant here. The Caldwell plant is expanding to handle an increased dyeing load, with 15-20 plant jobs created by Dec. 31, 1987.

Iroquois plant manager Bill Spencer said it is good news for the area.

"We will hire 15 to 20 union employees and add two or three staff employees," he said. "This plant will expand to a seven day a week operation in dyeing, which is up from its present five days a week. We will be dyeing a much higher volume here from 56,000 kilograms per week to 70,000."

The closure of the dyeing operation in Dunville comes two years after Dominion Textile Inc. purchased some trade names and fixed assets (plants and equipment) from the bankrupt Wabasso of Canada. Three weeks ago, the parent company, Dominion Textiles, announced that Wabasso Canada had ceased to exist, and the operation was merged with its Consumer Products company to form Dominion Consumer Company.

The Dunville plant and the Iroquois plant were responsible for dyeing Caldwell's bath products, but Spencer said due to soaring sheet imports (up 112 per cent in the last two years) the company needed to cut costs and become more economically viable. He added that the bath industry needs to show a 20 per cent return on investment over the next couple of years to stay alive.

"Imports went up because of a lack of effective government control," said Spencer. "The situation caused Caldwell to look at and change its approach."

Spencer said there are several reasons why Caldwell decided to shut down the dyeing operation in Dunville instead of here, the main one being to make the company as cost efficient as possible.

"The company chose to expand the local plant because it is newer and it is larger than the Dunville plant," he said. "It is very cost effective to do all the dyeing in one plant, and it is cheaper to keep only one inventory instead of two."

He admits the news isn't all good, since 10 to 15 people will lose their jobs in Dunville. "We are offering first crack at the new jobs to people already working here and second crack will go to the people displaced in Dunville," he said. "We are trying to make the bath division survivable, but the bottom line is the company would not have done it if it didn't produce a less expensive product."

The expansion will not require any additional equipment or construction at the Iroquois plant. Dunville will remain as a towel cutting and sewing operation.

Spencer expects to fill the positions within the next four weeks and training of new employees will take up to four months. He expects the changes will be completed by early September, but the company has set its deadline for December. Training will cost approximately $75,000.

He said company officials will be working closely with Canada Manpower to find suitable candidates for the new positions and the company will accept applications to keep on file.

Presently 350 people work at the Caldwell plant, with another 39 in staff positions, excluding the accounting department.

"It wasn't an easy decision," said Spencer. "We're very pleased at our end because we came out a winner."

Rumors of post office closures are "ridiculous"– Norm Warner

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner says there is absolutely no truth to reports that the Iroquois post office will be closed within the next three years.

A report in The Citizen last week said 17 rural post offices in Eastern Ontario were scheduled to be closed or transferred to local general stores, service stations, grain elevators and other businesses, among them Iroquois, Cardinal, Maxville and Summerstown.

'I know Harvie Andre (minister responsible for Canada Post) said there was no list," said Warner. "Closing the post office in Iroquois is ridiculous."

Warner also denied reports that rural post office closures and changes to rural mail service will be directed at post offices where postmasters are scheduled to retire.

About 500 rural postmasters, many whom are veterans hired after the Second World War, are to retire over the next three years. In this area at least one local postmaster is near retirement, and the Williamsburg post office has been without a postmaster since August 1986.

"When a person retires the operation of the post office will be reviewed," said Warner. "Instead of appointing another postmaster and going merrily along, we will look at the operation."

Even if some local post offices were privatized, which Warner says is unlikely, there are strict standards the private operator must follow. Warner said there are two types of privatization, a full service post office and a stamp agency. Each will have to follow guidelines set by the federal government regarding items like counter size and what is expected in the way of performance and services.

"Privatization will be concentrated in larger areas," he said. "Stamp agencies will be used in certain regions that are not close to the post office. For instance, there are stamp agencies in Cornwall which are a convenience for the area. They are set up in malls and areas like that."

Warner said in very small areas if the post office is turned over to the local store or business, selling stamps may be all the store owner wants to do, but commission is less for a stamp agency than a full service post office.

Andre said the number of postal outlets in Canada will jump by 50 per cent, from 12,000 to 18,000 over the next five years, as a result of the government's plan to franchise retail counter services out to private operators.

Booster blurs signal

INGLESIDE — One home owners defective antenna booster caused TV viewers here to endure poor reception all of last week.

More than 200 homes, without cable service, were affected by the defective booster which radiated the TV signal.

"Everybody started phoning us," said Roger's Cable spokesman Andy Cammaert. "They thought it was the cable signal causing the problem."

The 2-3-4-5-6 channel positions were the ones that were the most affected.

Cammaert said they started to receive calls last Monday and the problem was only discovered this Saturday.

"People started experiencing problems last Saturday," Cammaert continued. "And when they discovered their neighbors were experiencing the same difficulty they started calling us."

Roger's Cable turned off all their system in the Ingleside area, but the problem persisted.

Finally thanks to the hard work of Roger's Cable Service supervisor Steve Bourgon the source of the trouble was isolated and now, residents in the Village can enjoy their TV sets again.

As for the person who owns the defective booster, Cammaert said he must either get it fixed or replaced.

Semestering principal's responsibility

Board puts plan on hold

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has decided to put on hold, its plan to develop a semestered high school system.

"There has been a human outcry that semestering is the (school) principal's responsibility," said board chairman Joe Gunn.

The decision was made by the board's trustees, last Thursday, following complaints and opposition from parents, teachers and students.

It comes in the midst of contract negotiations between the board and its secondary teachers. A tentative agreement was rejected two weeks ago by the teachers and the independent study period proposed in the board's plan was touted as the reason for the rejection.

The semestered high school system would mean that students would take four courses in the first half of the year and four more in the second half instead of all eight over the whole school year.

Included in the semestering plan would be an independent study period and longer classes.

An independent study period, unlike a free period would force students to attend a certain class where they would be required to study.

Situation at Seaway

Phil Lloyd the principal at Seaway District High School in Iroquois said last week his school will look into this matter in more detail following this week's school break.

"There is concern among staff," said Lloyd, "especially following that article in your paper. I was going to phone you about that."

Lloyd said the school will reconsider its options and will decide whether to stay as is or introduce semestering.

The independent study period is one issue which has caused controversy and Lloyd feels such a process would only be an advantage to students at a more advanced level.

"The majority of the students here, about 70 per cent take general level courses," said Lloyd. "To have an hour a day, study period, especially for the less motivated students...I don't know about that."

Some parents of Seaway students have expressed concern about the semestering issue but nothing compared to the outcry at North Dundas District High School at Maple Ridge, where they have complained mainly about the loss of instruction time.

Another big problem with the semestering plan, Lloyd said, was the increase in time of each period. They would rise from 45 minutes to 72 minutes at Seaway.

"That's very long," warned Lloyd, "especially for Grade 10 and 11 students. "Again the highly motivated might be able to handle it but for the younger ones that's a long time."

R-O keeping quiet

Rothwell-Osnabruck High School principal Doug Murray said he had no comment on either semestering or the independent study period.

"Right now we have 72 minute and 37 minute periods," said Murray. "This is a very difficult situation. I'd like to see us come up with something innovative."

Both Murray and Gunn have deplored how misunderstood the plan is. "There seems to be a misconception," said Gunn.

And Murray added; "This is a complicated subject which has not been fully comprehended. It's too bad the whole scenario went like this."

The board's director of education Rosaire Leger, said last week the proposed plan would provide students with a wider range of course selection.

Elaine Kennedy, a spokesperson for the board's 491 secondary teachers, says the board's decision to put the plan on hold was a good sign.

Local NDP members see party's popularity at recent convention

WILLIAMSBURG—Seven members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry New Democratic Party organization attended the party's federal convention last weekend in Montreal.

Trevor Tolley the president of the S.D.&G. New Democrats said the event was quite an experience.

"It was a very important convention," he said. "Important resolutions regarding the constitution were discussed."

Some of the area members attending the meeting were NDP Stormont-Dundas president Roger Peters, the vice-president of the S.D.&G. group, Marion Adams, as well as member Rene Benoit.

The S.D.&G. group even had a resolution to be discussed but it never got around to being talked about.

"The resolution concerning Quebec and the constitution was widely discussed," said Tolley. "And the book of resolutions is as thick as the Morrisburg phone book."

The local resolution regarded the possibility of a "Made in Canada" Constitution.

"We were hoping to discuss the possibility, that the NDP move towards a new constitution," Tolley said. "But it didn't have much of a chance of getting debated. The Quebec thing took all of the time and was discussed by all of the big guns in the party."

Tolley also noted it was encouraging to see so many people at the convention and so many local members as well.

Nomination secrets

Meanwhile with an upcoming provincial election on the horizon one person has expressed an interest in seeking nomination to represent the NDP in S.D.&G.

But Tolley refused to reveal who this person is.

"Someone has expressed an interest," he said, "but I would like to leave it at that. We decided it was the person's business if he wanted to reveal his identity.

Tolley said a few weeks ago Rudy Derstroff who ran in the last provincial election would not return.

As for setting a date for a nomination meeting Tolley said that at the present time there is no big hurry.

"I don't anticipate an election until the fall," he said. "We had a meeting just a few weeks ago, so we would like to keep things well spaced out."

While the federal NDP has been gaining in leaps and bounds in recent polls, provincially the party, especially in S.D.&G., has not followed suit.

In the last S.D.&G. poll conducted by the Liberals, the NDP had eight per cent support of those who answered the survey. In the poll prior to that also done by the Liberals, their support was at 12 per cent.

Victoria St. ball park renamed

IROQUOIS — Iroquois' newest celebrity and millionaire Johnny Haldane will have a ball park named after him. The Iroquois Recreation Committee, chaired by councillor Lorraine Fader asked council to approve a motion to rename the Victoria Street Ball Park the Haldane Ball Park.

Haldane protested the name change but councillors thought it was a good idea and approved the motion.

Since winning $1 million in the January 4 Superloto draw, Haldane has agreed to pay for the construction of a washroom facility in the ball park. Construction is ready to begin but Haldane left the choice of the site for the building to the recreation committee.



Mad Hat-ter

Morrisburg Public School celebrated winter with a "Wear Your Favorite Hat" day last week. Staff and students dug deep into their closets to find their most outrageous head apparel. Dana Douglas kept the winter theme in mind by wearing a penguin attached to her hat. —O'Brien photo

Doesn't worry about Liberal polls

Tory MPP ignores recent survey

MOOSE CREEK — Back from vacation Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve is somewhat less than preoccupied with the recent survey giving the Liberals a 16 point lead on the Tories in S.D.&G.

"If I spent my time worrying about polls done by the Liberals I would probably have to leave the country," said Villeneuve from his constituency office, here.

The MPP was also irked at recent comments by Education Minister Sean Conway who remarked at the Liberal gathering at UCV last week that Villeneuve was not readily available to his constitutents and the ministries.

"Ive always been available," Villeneuve said.

Villeneuve confirmed he would seek nomination to represent his party in S.D.&G. He won the nomination in 1985 without any opposition.

Asked if he would like someone to oppose him in a nomination selection, he answered: "Look, that's what democracy is all about."

S.D.&G. Tory president Graham Casselman said, from his office in Winchester Springs, a nomination meeting has been tentatively set for May.

"Right now, some things still have to be confirmed," he said. Asked what these things are, he replied: "if they were any of your business, I would have told you."

Casselman said he had heard from no one, expressing an interest to face Villeneuve in a nomination selection.

"I'm not aware of it," he said. "People have up to four days prior to the nomination meeting" (to declare they are seeking nomination).

Regarding an election date Villeneuve said things will be clearer later on.

"We'll know better after the budget in early May and the speech from the Throne in April," he said. "Certainly they (the Liberals) will have to find a reason to go to the public."

Liquor law proposals

Villeneuve was perplexed at some of the recommendations included in a government committee report regarding new liquor laws.

"I've got a problem with the BYOB recommendation," he said. "What happens if someone just drinks a half a bottle of wine and leaves. I thought driving with an open bottle was illegal."

As for the drinking age, the MPP said he was not particularly in favor of increasing it and said the extended drinking hours proposal could lead to more consumption.

Crysler Park sugar bush opens March 21

MORRISBURG — The end of Ontario's long, cold winter is in sight and the public is invited to celebrate with a traditional spring outing, a visit to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush which will open on Saturday, March 21.

Operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the sugar bush is located off the Upper Canada Road, 9 km east of Morrisburg, Exit 758 off Highway No. 401. It will open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until April 12. Admission is free.

Weekend visitors who come to the bush between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., can board a horsedrawn wagon at the parking lot for the trip to the sugar bush.

For those who enjoy the first taste of spring, pancakes, hot drinks and snacks will be available at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, at the Upper Canada Golf Course, 2 km east of the bush on Highway No. 2, opposite Upper Canada Village. The restaurant is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from March 21 to April 12.

Visitors can see the development of sugar making in Ontario. The shanty and the bush show the industry in the early part of the 20th century, while the various displays within the bush interpret sugar making at various stages of its development from the methods used by Indians to those used by European settlers.

It is expected 1,500 trees will be tapped with 1,800 spiles. Horses are used to draw the sap from the bush to the shanty and to perform other related transportation duties. Sugar bush staff and interpreters all dressed in period costumes, will be on hand to answer questions on the displays and the sap collecting and sugar making operations.

Visitors to the sugar bush wishing to take home a tasty reminder of their visit to the sugar bush may purchase maple products both at the bush and at the Village Store, Upper Canada Village, which is open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and weekends 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The whole family will enjoy learning about one of North America's oldest industries. Plan to participate in Canada's "rite of spring" at the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush.

Water pipe bursts

MORRISBURG — Motorists in the west end had to make a few detours last Wednesday when a water pipe burst and flooded the corner of Fifth Street and St. Lawrence.

The water which was ejected, froze quickly and made driving hazardous. Public Works was called to the scene and the intersection was blocked off.

According to Public Works employee, Ron Crowder, workers took approximately four hours to clear up the area.

"We were on the scene at 8 a.m. said Crowder. "We waited for Bell Canada so they could identify their lines, then we worked from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m."

Crowder said the pipes, made of galvanized steel, had wore out.

Residents living on High Street, St. Lawrence and a section of Lakeshore Drive were without water for approximately three hours.

All winter motorists who travel along that section may have noticed how fast ice builds up on the intersection following precipitation.

Crowder said, there was probably a small leak and finally the whole pipe burst.

Naomi's hires new director

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Judy Running has been hired as the new director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre, replacing Mary Anna Zalenka who resigned shortly after the centre's opening in February.

Running, a native of Richmond, Ontario, is presently employed by the Ottawa-Carleton School Board. She will begin her new duties April 6.

Naomi's Board of Directors President Barbara Guffroy said Running has a good administrative background and is very enthusiastic about working at the centre. She was chosen from among 25 candidates by the board's hiring committee last week. Guffroy said all of the applicants were of very high calibre and the choice was a difficult decision.

Running will replace Sister Pauline Rheaume who has been acting as interim director.

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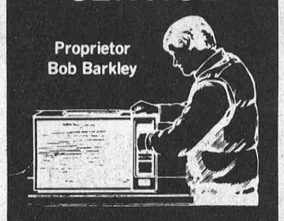

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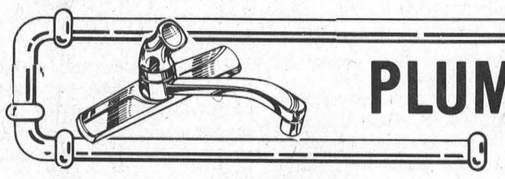

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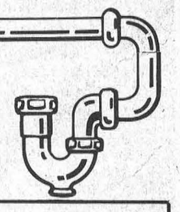

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Results of tree trimming in park by summer's end

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MORRISBURG — For beautification and safety reasons, trees situated in the park along Church Street, Park Lane and Lakeshore Drive area were either cut or trimmed.

According to Public Work's employee Ron Crowder it's something that should have been done long ago.

"Those trees should have been prunned back 20 years ago," said Crowder. "Trees need haircuts too."

As passers-by will notice when they take a Sunday walk, the trimming job is enough to make art lovers cringe.

But Crowder said such a result is inevitable in restoring the natural beauty of trees especially since they have been poorly looked after in the past.

"I did a similar job in Winchester two years ago," he said. "and by the end of the same summer they were looking nice."

He is predicting similar results for the trees in the Morrisburg park.

"Even by spring you will start noticing the improvements," Crowder said. "New limbs will start coming in as well as the leaves."

Poor weeds

The main indication, the trees needed cutting or trimming was the manner in which they were starting to lean.

"There is not a great root system in these trees," Crowder continued. "The Manitoba Maple is sort of a weed tree."

Three trees were in serious trouble. One was leaning over the wading pool while the other two were leaning over residential homes on Park Lane and Church Street.

The one leaning over the wading was causing particular concern.

"That one was dangerous," said Crowder. "It was leaning right into the play area. We don't want a tree to fall and strike a kid."

Crowder said Public Works took it upon themselves to beautify the area. There were no complaints from residents in the Church Street-Park Lane section.

"We were more or less looking at them one day, and they were hanging down low. They were dangerous," said Crowder.

Derelict cars in Iroquois will be towed away

IROQUOIS — Derelict cars in the village have annoyed councillors for a long time, and at a meeting Tuesday night they decided they're going to do something about it once and for all.

Councillors authorized village clerk Betty Marlin to place an advertisement in the local papers informing owners of abandoned cars that village bylaw officer Glen Pashak will begin towing cars away.

Reeve Frank Rooney said there are 67 derelict or abandoned cars within village limits. "We have a responsibility and the bylaw officer has authority to get rid of the cars," he said.

Lorraine Fader said one car has been unlocked by children and she is worried the kids will get inside the snow covered vehicle and become stranded. "I notified the owner the car has become unlocked and told him he had better relock it," she said.

Under bylaw 31-C, the maintenance and occupational standards bylaw, any vehicle or trailer in the village that is in a wrecked, dismantled or abandoned condition cannot be left in the yard or parked unless required for a business enterprise.

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Council has received news from the provincial Ministry of Environment about an Infrastructure Rehabilitation Program providing support to local municipalities in helping to identify water pollution problems caused by municipal and industrial discharges and surface run-off, and to allow the planning of effective remedies.

Council may receive up to 85 per cent of the study cost. Village foreman Ray Delegarde said it would be worthwhile for council to apply for a grant since six years have passed since work was last done on the village water system.

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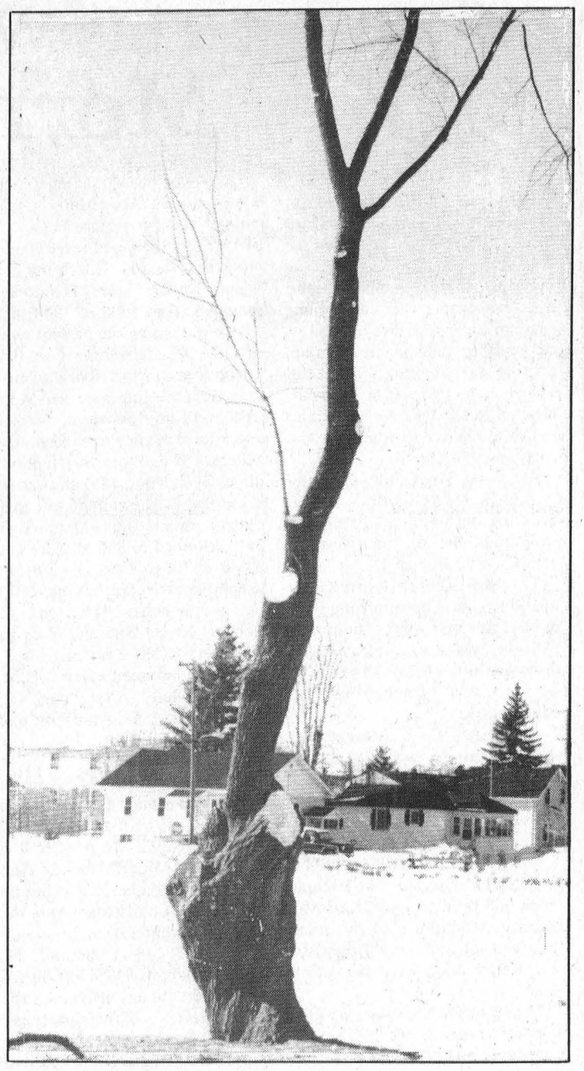
On the recommendation of Joyce Fader, council has decided to wait one year before approving the construction of any additional boathouses south of Carmen Road. The issue came up after council read a letter submitted by Garry Banford who said he had applied one year ago for permission to build a boathouse and was still waiting for an answer from council.

"Originally he wanted to face his boathouse west so he was refused," said Fader. "Several new boathouses went up recently and I would not advise any more be built until we see the congestion problem."

Fader said there may not be enough room for another boathouse, and if it is built, the river will require dredging to allow boats room to maneuver. She added that even if a boathouse is approved, she is not sure if the application from Banford came in before an application from Allan Fisher.

"I say we give ourselves one year before any more boathouses are allowed because we don't know what the congestion will be like," said Fader. "We also have to determine who has the first application for the boathouse."



Waiting for summer

After many years of neglection, this, and many other poor trees were severely trimmed or destroyed in the park situated on Church Street and Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg. According to Public Works, the trees should be in good shape by the end of summer and for many years thereafter. —Daignault photo

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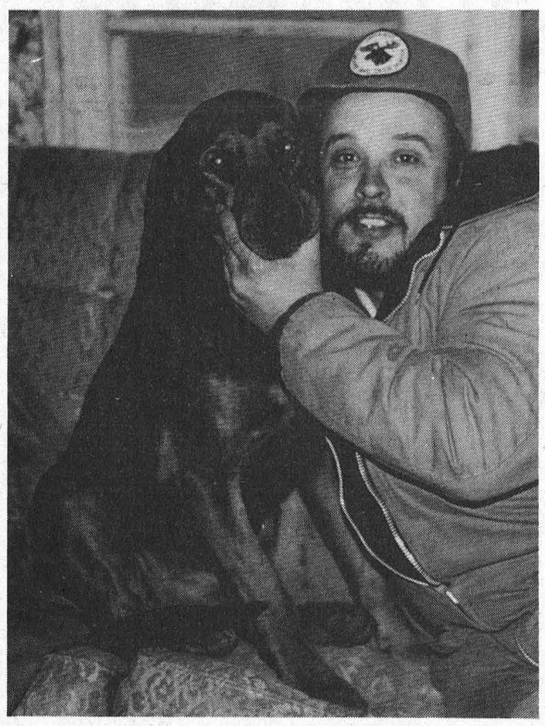

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The very first of these, the "Liber Chronicum" or "Nuremburg Chronicle", published in 1493, was a milestone in the history of printing. It was the first major history book to employ the newly developed art of printing, and it reflected the combined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

Advertised as a complete, illustrated history of the world, from Creation till 1493, it was 600 pages long and had almost 2000 illustrations, an interesting point when you consider that only 645 different woodcuts were used. It depicted the Creation, the life of Christ, the Dark Ages, Middle Ages and Renaissance. The first map of central Europe ever published was in the book. Printed on heavy white paper, in Gothic type, a copy containing black and white illustrations sold for the equivalent of $26. The illuminated volumes sold for almost three times that price.

Only six months after the original edition in Latin was published, the publishers came out with a second volume printed in German. It is estimated that about 2000 copies of each edition were published. Throughout its early history, the Chronicle remained the most popular "gift book" in the European publishing industry. Some people have jokingly attributed this to the publisher's note contained in the promotional pamphlet: "Farewell, and do not let this book escape you".

Funny thing about names

How many readers ever associate the names of authors with the nature of the books which such authors write? Do their surnames actually dictate their interests? This idea may not be as absurd as it would seem. Here are a few author-title combinations put together by one Bill Painter, who has worked in libraries for most of his life:

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In Praise of Vegetables - by Louise Light.

What causes problems

(From The Elmira Independent)

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem". And that's certainly true of governments in Canada.

At the end of two decades of unprecedented government involvement in the economy, the nation is reeling under the burden of high taxes and huge deficits.

Ambitious, self-serving politicians and bureaucrats launched program after program with the stated intention of helping ordinary Canadians cope better with life.

Much of what they did initially was indeed beneficial. However, there is little doubt that history will show the 1980s as the decade that the system started to collapse under its own dead weight.

Government spending provided much of the fuel for the dangerous inflation of the 1970s.

That disastrous course was ended only with the crushing costs of the depression of the early 1980s.

Inflation is now hanging around the relatively-low (but not historically low) figure of 4 percent.

However, figures for 1986 show that a significant part of that year's 4.2 percent inflation was actually caused by governments.

Increase in taxes played a major role in the inflation of 1986.

Otherwise, it was a year when raw materials fell in price by 19.6 percent, manufactured goods were lower by an average of 0.2 percent, retailing was very competitive, and wages increased by only 1.2 percent.

Without doubt, some of the tax increases were justified. These are relatively good times, and any responsible government must be prepared to raise revenue to pay for the spending that occurred during difficult times.

However, the real lesson is that government intervention has gone too far. Spending is too great. The negative effects of government involvement are outweighing the benefits.

Governments place a tremendous burden on the economy, because they do much more than the simple task of taking a modest amount of money from middle and upper-income Canadians in order to ensure that essential services are readily available to all Canadians.

Governments have created a whole unproductive industry of paper shufflers. Governments have added an entire new factor to business: the constant search for grants, subsidies, and other unnecessary handouts.

Governments have almost made unemployment an industry — one that carries on regardless of economic conditions, opportunities, and the need for work to be done.

Government spending carries on, with almost no regard for the rest of the economy.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the March 18th, 1977 issue of The Leader read Lions Take Opener in Series for Gill Cup. After trailing the Prescott Saints 3-1 heading into the final frame the Lions came roading back, with five unanswered goals to take the first game. Scoring for the Lions were Bill Veley with two, Ernie Duvall, Kevin Duvall, Bob McNairn and Pete McIntosh. Attendance for the game was 412.

A Seaway High rink consisting of Lori Boyd, Leslie Brais, Karen Shearing and Jo-Anne Christensen won the B Division championship at the EOSSA bonspiel.

The Morrisburg Hydro Commission paid tribute to long-time public servant John Thompson with the presentation of a plaque in recognition of his 31 years of service as a member of the commission.

At Heinz' Food Market NB table potatoes were $1.39 a 20-pound bag and a 24 ounce box of Kellogg's corn flakes was 97 cents.

1967

The March 24th, 1957 issue of The Leader reported that Dianna Hope had been crowned Carnival Queen at Morrisburg's Centennial Ice Carnival and Lera Bourrette and Kathy Rice were her princesses.

Winners of the costume skating at the carnival were Tammy Casselman as Little Bo-Peep, Tim Cassell as a penquin, Nancy Coughlar as Robin Hood, Beverly Steinburg as a stove, Judy Gurnhill as a horse and Gregory Foss as a pirate.

Carl Graham Merkley, 48, longtime resident and reeve of Chesterville was found shot to death in the Chesterville dairy office.

The Morrisburg Combines gained a play-off berth in the St. Lawrence Sr. Hockey league final by humilliating the Buckingham Aces 13-3. They had eight goals in the final frame.

At the Dominion, turkeys were 35 cents a pound and 19-ounce Duncan Hines cake mixes were 89 cents.

Marcellus Motor Sales had a 1966 Buick Wildcat, fully equipped with 21,000 miles, listed for sale for $3,795.

1957

Headlines in the March 15th, 1957 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg Goes Dial on Sunday. S.W. Major, Bell Telephone manager for this region said the inauguration of the dial exchange, housed in a new building at the corner of Fifth and Victoria Streets, would cap months of work. Every telephone in the community was to now have a new number consisting of the prefix "Kingsdale 3" followed by four figures. From the moment the dial system was inaugurated, the familiar "Number Please" would no longer be heard making an end of an era in Morrisburg's telephone history which began in 1885. Over the years three names stood out: Levi F. Selleck the first agent; David Tasker Henderson manager from 1906 to 1948; and Mildrew Tousaw the present chief officer. The telephone was first introduced in Morrisburg when a long distance line between Montreal and Kingston was completed and a local agency opened in Mr. Selleck's Drug Store. A telephone directory dated in 1887 showed 15 subscribers. The number of customers passed the 100 mark in 1919, climbed to 350 in 1929 and was over 700 in 1948. Staff at the telephone office at the time of its closure included Mrs. M. A. Lortie, Joyce Strader, Marina Simpson, C.M. Luffman, B.G. VanAllen, Winnie Lapierre, E.M. Mattice, Betty Casselman, L. Duvall, Mrs. L.H. Anderson and Miss S.E. Murphy.

1947

The March 21st, 1947 issue of The Leader reported an enjoyable gathering was held at the Cornell Sporting Goods Store when the Morrisburg Midget Hockey club and executive gathered to wind up the season. Coach Mac Ault was presented a lighter from the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson, one of Williamsburg's best loved couples, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Denzil Raymond Mallen, well-known Morrisburg athlete died at Dundas, Ont., after a long illness. He was a well known amateur and professional player of golf, baseball and hockey. Born at Morrisburg, a son of the Jas. Mallen and his wife Ellen Casselman he attended local schools and was a graduate of Queen's University.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co. Ltd. Callagangus chrome paring knives were 75 cents and two-piece carving sets were $3.65.

1937

The March 19th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. N.M. Stewart celebrated her 91st birthday at her home on Main Street West.

Fred Ripley Chalmers, Morrisburg's unusual citizen, was the seventh municipal clerk the community had had since the village was incorporated and named for Upper Canada's first postmaster-general. Some said he was the best. Certainly his was the longest tenure in an office where one must possess the patience of Job and the suave urbanity that turneth away wrath. He was appointed in 1898 and the men who preceded him were A.C. Hartell, John Fetterly, James Mallen, W.H. Garvy, F.F. Plantz and A.C. Whittaker. Mr. Chalmer was a native of Morrisburg and in his younger days he was a four-star amateur athlete member of the hockey team that once achieved fame by defeating the best Montreal, Ottawa or Cornwall could produce. The Chalmers family was involved in the telegraph service and Fred was a master of the art of telegraphing.

At Reddick's Grocery smoke hams were 35 cents a pound and tea was 45 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Maroons defeated the M.C.I. for the second straight game to win the Hunter trophy emblematic of the championship of the junior town hockey league. The cup was presented by the donor, Cecil Hunter to Ross McIntyre captain of the Maroons. Giving an outstanding performance for the Maroons in the final game was goaltender Johnny McCoy.

1927

The March 18th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported two Provincial officers were in town investigating a robbery in the store of Mr. S. Casselman. A large quantity of cigars and cigarettes were taken.

Quite a number of farmers had tapped their sugar bushes indicating spring had arrived.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir:-

Needless to say there has been considerable controversy concerning the fact that Counties Council, at its session in January 1987 voted not to make public, at this time, their Report of a Proposal for a Municipal Home for the Aged to replace Glen Stor Dun Lodge. As Administrator of the Lodge I wish to comment on this matter and perhaps clear up any misconceptions concerning the preparation of this report and the ultimate decision that it remain closed for a period of time.

I wish to assure all concerned that the Residents of the Lodge definitely had input into this study as they do in all matters concerning their Home. The consulting firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners who conducted this study, met with individual County Residents, and with the Residents as a whole at their monthly Resident Council Meeting to receive their opinions on their proposed new Home(s). As well a survey as to desired location was taken of all City of Cornwall Residents and the Resident Council Executive met with Mr. Gerry Grant, Alderman, City of Cornwall and with the Committee of Management of the Lodge. I truly feel our Residents have had every opportunity to express their views, as well they should, and I am proud of the way they are making their views known to the public.

The final report on our proposed new County Home was presented to the Executive of County Council early in January. At this time I expressed the opinion that Counties Council when first presented with the report be given the opportunity to read and review it before opening the Report to open discussion and debate. I consider this only to be a responsible way for our elected representatives to handle a report of this importance. In no way was this meant to keep the County Study "secret" indefinitely — it would simply allow the Councillors time to read the report before opening it up for discussion.

Our policy at Glen Stor Dun Lodge is not to "hide the facts" from our Residents. They are nucleus of our Home and I am sure they will attest to this fact. I have been Administrator of our Home for over two years and during this time I have known Counties Council to deal with our elderly with anything but respect and concern and I do not say this because I am an employee of the Counties — I say this because I know it to be true.

I sincerely hope this letter will help to clear up any misunderstandings that people may have concerning the County Report. Frankly, I feel this entire issue has been blown out of proportion. Anyone who knows the Lodge and its reputation for caring and

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the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

As the snow continues to melt under the powerful spring sun, what was once "whiter than white" is now a grimy grey with borders of grit. No matter, after being cooped up inside all winter we are so pleased to be free again that this annual clean-up seems heaven sent.

Our only problem is the disappearing whisk broom. You can't have too many whisk brooms, which seem to perform the same sort of vanishing act as scissors and scotch tape. With all the gravel and muck to clean up we'll have to break down and invest in another one (we sometimes wonder if they aren't bewitched — wouldn't be surprised because whenever a lost broom reappears it looks decidely the worse for wear).

A new tool on the market this year suddenly comes to mind. It is a coarse rake with a sturdy aluminum head. Very efficient in appearance it is also light weight, a bonus, when you have a lot of territory to cover. As with snow shovelling, take it easy, a little at a time—it's been a long time since you used those particular muscles and putting ones back out seems to have become very popular this year.

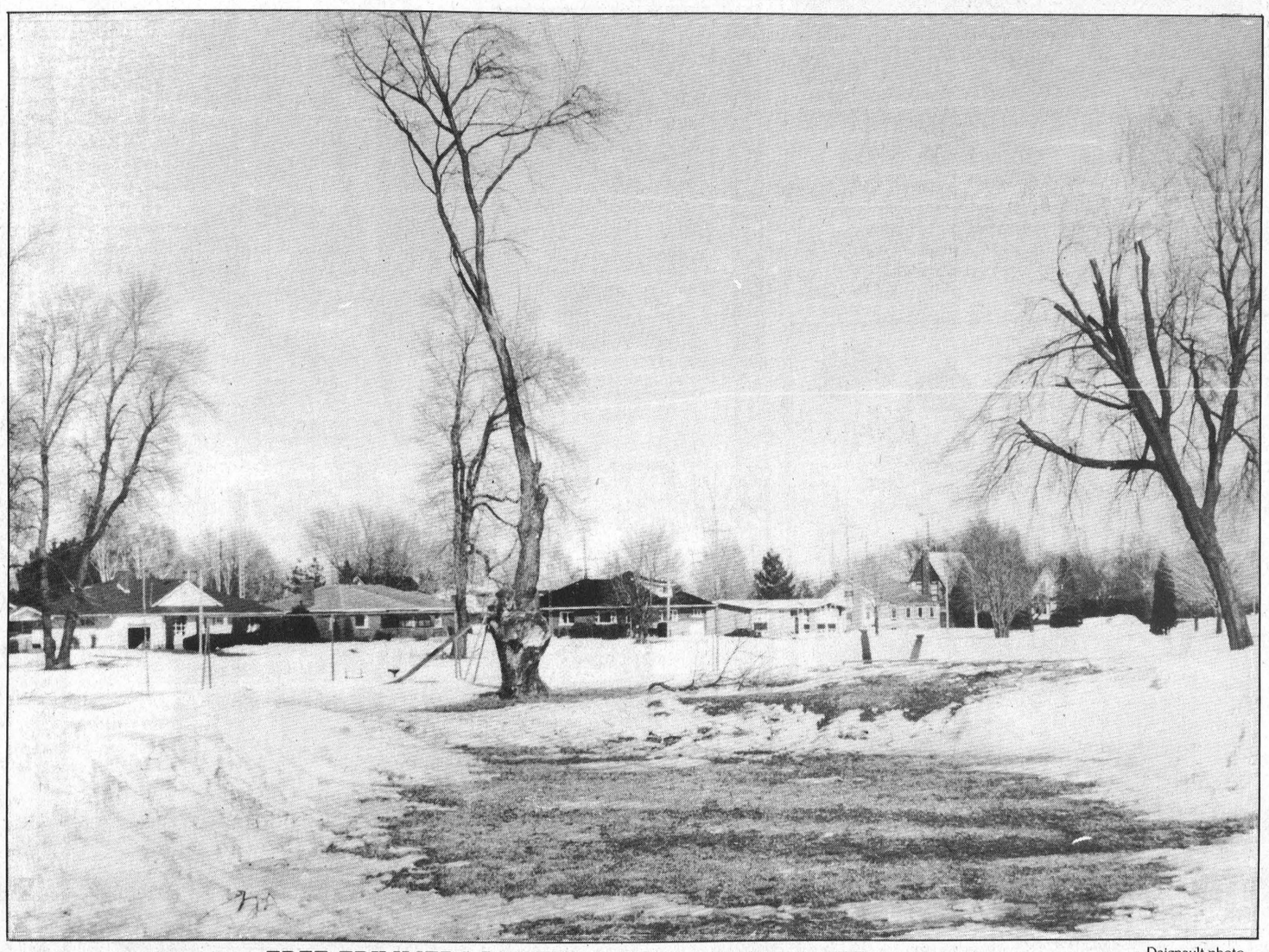
A point to remember is to work only on very dry ground. If it squelches beneath your feet, there is still too much moisture in the soil and by tramping back and forth over the ground you'll compact the earth and do more harm than good.

We've been busy sweeping up bird seed, taking it off the snow surface a layer at a time. It's incredible what a mess those little finches make. The sparrows, worse than kids, managed to spray food well over four feet in all directions. Still we were glad of their cheerful company on cold mornings. We saved the heavy seed bags and now find them useful in holding all the winter's refuse; the regular green garbage bags aren't able to take the same load.

Now is the time to note where the snow melts first. Unfortunately our snow has gone from the front bed where the Roses are planted. It was a rather silly place to plant them as we knew the area was exposed and Roses need plenty of cover. Ground that heaves in the freeze and thaw cycle plays havoc with delicate root systems. Better to leave an area like this for annuals or perennials with roots like Dandelions.

Actually Chamomile does well under these conditions, but the foliage gets rather ratty-looking from all the traffic. What we need there is a hard wearing plant made of something like Denim. Any ideas? But first, to make a map of where the snow melts first try to do it in several stages, say a week apart, moving your lines out as the sun does its work.

Only three days left and we can say goodbye to winter. Our sign of spring this past week was the arrival of the Kestrel (Sparrow Hawk). We saw him last Sunday perched in his/her regular spot, high in the dead branches of a Lombardy Poplar. What have you found or seen? We'd love to hear from you: The Kitchen Garden, Box 489, Morrisburg, Ontario.



TREE TRIMMERS DID THEIR THING IN THE PARK —Daignault photo

Will receive $4,000

Iroquois makes profit with wood

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Some say you can't see the forest for the trees, but that isn't the case in Iroquois.

Councillors have agreed to sell the wood located on Lot 7 north of Hwy. 2 to Henry Vandeglind and Sons Logging Limited of Ingleside. The lot is located on what will eventually be Grove Street in the new subdivision, directly south of the railroad tracks.

Vandeglind has agreed to pay the village $4,000 for the wood. He is also interested in buying the wood on Lots 5 and 6 bordering Carmen Road. He placed a value of $2,000 for the wood on those lots.

Originally he offered council the entire amount providing he had the right to cut the wood until 1990. Reeve Frank Rooney told him that time factor was unacceptable.

"I made the offer on a three year term and the reason is, if I give you the money up front I would like to be protected," said Vandeglind. "Many things can happen in the marketplace to prevent me selling the wood. If it is a bad summer you can't cut the wood."

He explained part of the job would have to be done during the winter, therefore he was already looking at next year, although he said the entire job would only take about six weeks once started.

Councillor Joyce Fader said council may have an opportunity to sell part of the land on Lot 5 and 6 prior to 1990, and the new owners may not want to wait to build until all the wood has been cleared. She said council has three possible deals for lots in that area.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde offered a practical solution. He suggested council enter into a contract with Vandeglind with no money exchanging hands. "We can give him permission to take the wood off the land and when he is finished he will give us $6,000. This way he can protect his money and if we get someome who wants to buy the land then we can sell it right away with no obligation."

Councillors agreed to allow Vandeglind to cut the wood on Lot 7. He will have to pay council $2,000 when the contract is signed and the remaining $2,000 when the job is completed. He has one year to clear the land otherwise he will lose his money. The council felt it was better to wait until the fall before signing a contract on Lots 5 and 6, since some of the land may be sold this summer. If not, Vandeglind will be given permission to cut the trees over the winter.

Police report

MORRISBURG — OPP here, report a single car accident which occurred last Wednesday morning on Hwy. 401.

Thomas Ricard, 53, of Montreal hit a deer at the Hwy. 31 intersection.

Damage to Ricard's 1987 Nissan was estimated at $2200. He was not injured but the deer was killed instantly.

MORRISBURG — Minimal injuries were reported when a spare tire caused an accident involving four vehicles, last Saturday evening on Hwy. 401.

A tractor-trailer, driven by Denis Vallieres, 29, of Tracy, Quebec was westbound on the 401 when a spare tire came off his vehicle, 1.3 kilometers west of Flagg Road.

The tire then rolled on the 401 and crashed into three other vehicles.

The first car to be hit was driven by William Spurr, 36, of Kingston. Police estimate $1800 damage was done to his 1980 Chev.

The tire then collided with a 1972 Olds driven by Josef Laufer, 39, of Toronto. Approximately $1500 damage was done to his vehicle.

Finally $3,000 damage was done to a 1979 Pontiac driven by Manuel Ramos, 56, of Scarborough.

IROQUOIS — OPP report a break and enter which occurred Monday at Great Shakes Restaurant. About $75 worth of chips and chocolate bars was taken.

There are no suspects and police are still investigating.

Government to check village water supply

MORRISBURG — The provincial Office of the Fire Marshal has requested the Village have its water supply verified.

According to Village clerk Lloyd Barkley this will be the first time this type of study will be done here, since the construction of the Seaway in 1957.

The project is to be started on September 8 and completed by December 31.

"It's a study to determine the deterioration of our equipment," Barkley said. "This will include pumps, our water tower and our hydraulic system."

Another item to be verified will be the build-up of sand in the pumps.

The survey, said Barkley, in no way involves going into people's homes or verifying the fire protection equipment of the Fire Department here.

According to Norman Vine a spokesperson for the Fire Advisory Services there are three main purposes for this study.

The first reason is the Office of the Fire Marshall feels it is advisable to review the existing municipal fire protection facilities of the municipality, to determine what changes, if any, should be considered in order to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of such facilities.

As well, the second reason, is to make recommendations to council with respect to the improvements in the municipal fire protection services that are deemed necessary.

Finally the study is to assist municipal representatives in preparing an Official Fire Protection Plan for the Municipality based on the findings of the report.

Ed Hiscoe of the District Fire Services Advisor will be in charge of the survey and will consult with the appropriate municipal officials when doing the survey.

Reports of the findings will be presented to village council.

LETTERS

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service will recognize the fact that all we've ever had is the best interests of our elderly at heart.

Yours sincerely,
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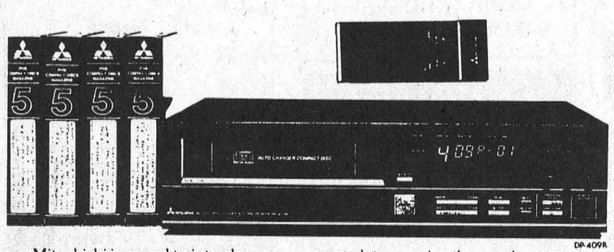

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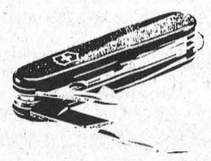

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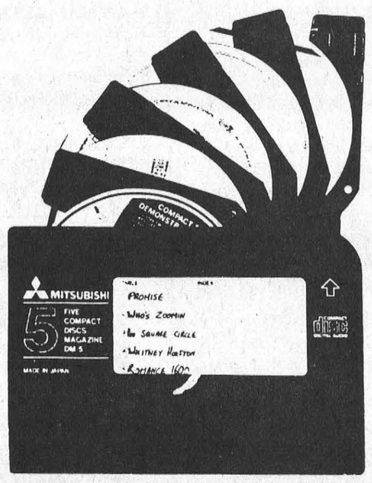

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I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors that helped my family in anyway while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, also since I have returned home. Special thanks to my own and Nancy's terrific families for all their love and support. The flowers, visits, cards and best wishes that were sent meant a great deal. Also thanks to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Gordon, Dr. O'Neil, Dr. McPhail and Dr. Domanko for their quick decisions and for the improvement I've made in the past few weeks. I hope the people at Whitteker's Meat Market are looking forward to my return as much as I'm looking forward to returning to their smiling faces and friendly conversations. Everyone's thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
Keith Baldwin
11pd

We would like to thank our relatives and friends for the lovely cards and gifts we received on our 50th anniversary. Special thanks to our family for the lovely party and dinner in our honour at the Civic Complex. We will treasure these memories for the rest of our lives.
Tom and Helen Aitken, Ingleside
11pd

I wish to thank my friends for remembering me during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. To Drs. Chande, Prins and Reen, my gratitude. To the nurses on the first floor and in Intensive Care, my thanks.
Blanche Locke.
11pd

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Reen, and to all the nurses. Their kindness will always be remembered. Thank you again. My new address is: Heritage Manor, 1545 Vincent Massey Drive, Cornwall, Ontario. K6J 5N5
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SPRING DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their first Spring Dinner Meeting on March 24th, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator, United Church of Canada.
The second Spring Dinner Meeting will be on April 13th, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be His Excellency Sir Derek Day, the British High Commissioner. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922.
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9-12pd

ANNUAL DINNER
The men's Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor the annual dinner for the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 48 on Wednesday, March 25th at 7 p.m. Social evening from 6 to 7 p.m. All auxiliary members are invited to attend.
11c

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Saturday, March 21, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Bill Morton of Kirkfield, Ontario. Special Music by Linda and Murray of Anrprior, Ontario. Reservations, $11.00 per person, at the door $12.00 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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NOTE: Senior Banquet date has been changed to Sunday, April 26th at 6 p.m. at the Legion.
10-11c

FREE PUBLIC SKATING
At the Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, March 21st, 1-3 p.m. Courtesy of Mr. Grocer.
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In honour of Nancy Disheau and Danny Gillard, Saturday, March 28, 1987, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Music by Power Pac. $3.00 per person, $5.00 per couple. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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11c

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To mother in heaven above,
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and give her all our love.
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son-in-law Neil Carmichael and
granddaughters Connie and
Carolyn Carmichael.
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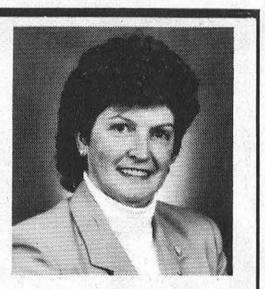

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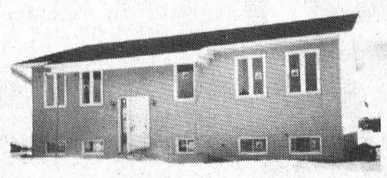

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COURT NEWS

MORRISBURG — Uttering death threats over the telephone can be a serious crime, as Carl Keeler of R.R.1 Brinston found out in provincial offences court Tuesday.

Keeler was charged with making the threats to his first cousin, John Laprade of Williamsburg, on Nov. 30, 1986.

Laprade testified that on the evening in question between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. he received a phone call from Keeler. Laprade's friend Kenny Laporte answered the phone. The caller did not identify himself, but asked to speak with John's 27-year-old brother Kevin. When was told Kevin was not there he asked to speak with John.

The caller was babbling, saying he was going to kill Laprade and his brother. Laprade said the caller told him he was going into the bush for six months and when he came back John would be dead. The conversation lasted for three to five minutes.

Laprade said he did not recognize the voice at first, but after approximately one minute he realized who it was and asked the called if he was Carl. The voice responded in the affirmative.

He signalled for his friend Laporte to pick up the extension in the house and listen to the rest of the conversation.

Keeler testified that he was at home that evening watching rented movies with two friends. Neither friend was in court to testify on his behalf.

During cross examination, Keeler admitted that he has had arguments with Laprade's brother Kevin in the past, and the disputes have not been settled. He also said during the last argument Laprade took his brother's side in the arguement.

The defence argued that there was no proof the caller was Carl Keeler, since Laprade did not ask the caller for his full name.

Crown prosecutor Leslie Ault said Laprade had known his cousin since he was born and positively identified the voice as belonging to Carl Keeler. She said Laprade was not vindictive but wanted the court to issue an order prohibiting Keeler from contacting Laprade or any of his immediate family.

Judge Bruce Hunter agreed with the Crown. "I think Mr. Laprade would know his own cousin's voice," he said. He put Keeler on one year probation, during which time he is prohibited from contacting Laprade or his family.

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OBITUARIES

Jennie Agnes McEwen

A native of the submerged seaway village of Wales and a prominent community worker of the Maxville area, Jennie McEwen died at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge on Feb. 14 in her 91st year.

She was the daughter of William Markell and his wife, Moira Doran. After her education, she taught school for several years until she married Howard A. McEwen, who predeceased her.

When the McEwen home farm on Conc. 5 in Roxborough became her home, the late Mrs. McEwen became active in community affairs, especially those of the Maxville United Church. When her infirmities became too great, the McEwen retirement home in Maxville was sold and she made her home with daughter Grace, Mrs. David Hough, in Morrisburg.

Mrs. McEwen planned her funeral and her wishes were followed as completely as possible. The funeral was held at the Munro Funeral Home in Maxville on Feb. 16 and was conducted by the Rev. Frank Bailey of Maxville United Church. Carolee MacIntosh, a good friend, sang a requested hymn, Nearer My God To Thee and others were played by the organist, Angus MacQueen.

Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Munro, Howard Munro, Vernon Campbell, Ken MacGregor, all from Maxville, Lawrence Markell, Morley Markell, Janes Oswald of Vankleek Hill and Willis Crooks of Dalkeith. Active pallbearers were five grandsons, Michael, Howard and Edward Hough, Dennis and Allen McEwen and Tony Almeida.

Mrs. McEwen is survived by her daughter Grace, and son David of Harrington, Ont., seven grandchildren and her sister-in-law, Lillian Weedmark (nee McEwen) of Ottawa.

Burial will take place in the spring in the McEwen family plot in Maxville cemetery.

Russell Wells

A former-well known resident of Williamsburg, Russell Roy Wells died in Cornwall on Thursday, March 12 at the age of 73 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Gladys Merkley, he is survived by a son Hubert of Williamsburg and a daughter Marion (Mrs. Bert Linton) of Brockville; also surviving are two brothers Ray and Earl Wells, and three sisters Verna Tupper, Eileen Gallinger and Jean Beckstead, and four grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was at the funeral home on Saturdday at 10:00 a.m. with interment at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

John Wesley Barkley

A retired Brinston area farmer, John Wesley (Jim) Barkley died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 11th. He was 88 years of age.

A son of the late John Barkley and his wife, the former Annie Carmichael, he was born at Inkerman, Ontario on January 29th, 1899. He received his education at the local schools and in May 1923 was married to Eliza Beckstead, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters: Edna (Mrs. G. Baker) of Prescott, Ruby (Mrs. R. Snyder) of Morrisburg, Theresa (Mrs. D. Brett) of Toronto; four sons: John of Massena, N.Y., Charles of Cardinal, Harry of Brockville and Clarke of Brinston. There are seventeen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister Anna Mae Whitteker of Brockville, and was predeceased by another daughter Ada Barkley.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday, March 13th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating, with interment at Knight's Cemetery, Inkerman.

Pallbearers (all grandsons) were: Lorne Snyder, Gordon Snyder, Roy Barkley, Ray Barcley, Mark Barcley, Joseph Barcley.

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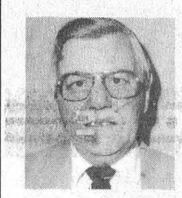
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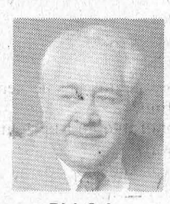
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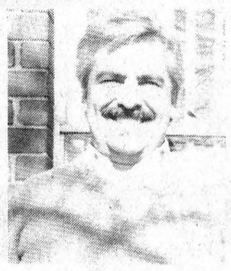
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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information, copies of the tender, or inspection of grounds please contact the Recreation Department, Township of Osnabruck, P.O. Box 340, Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0. Telephone 537-2362

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Lalonde addresses health unit

CORNWALL — Hon. Marc Lalonde P.C., Q.C., former Minister of Health and Welfare, will give the keynote address at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's first Health Promotion Conference in Cornwall on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 1987.

Mr. Lalonde, author of the 1974 report New Perspectives on the Health of Canadians and an international authority on health promotion will give a critical review of progress towards better prevention of illness and disability entitled "Trumpets and Uncertain Sounds". His address will be held at the TraveLodge and will follow a buffet dinner. There will be simultaneous translation. On Saturday there will be a series of 13 workshops in English and in French on such topics as addictions, sex and the elderly, stress management, second hand smoke, emotional and spiritual health, the vial of life programme and nutrition, in addition to displays and exhibitions.

All of Saturday's activities will be at the Holiday Inn.

Registration $25 on Friday $25 on Saturday or $45 for both is confined to 200. Most spaces will be reserved for those involved in health care in the five county area.

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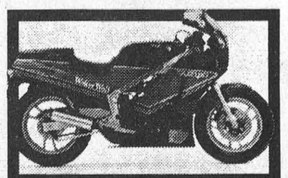

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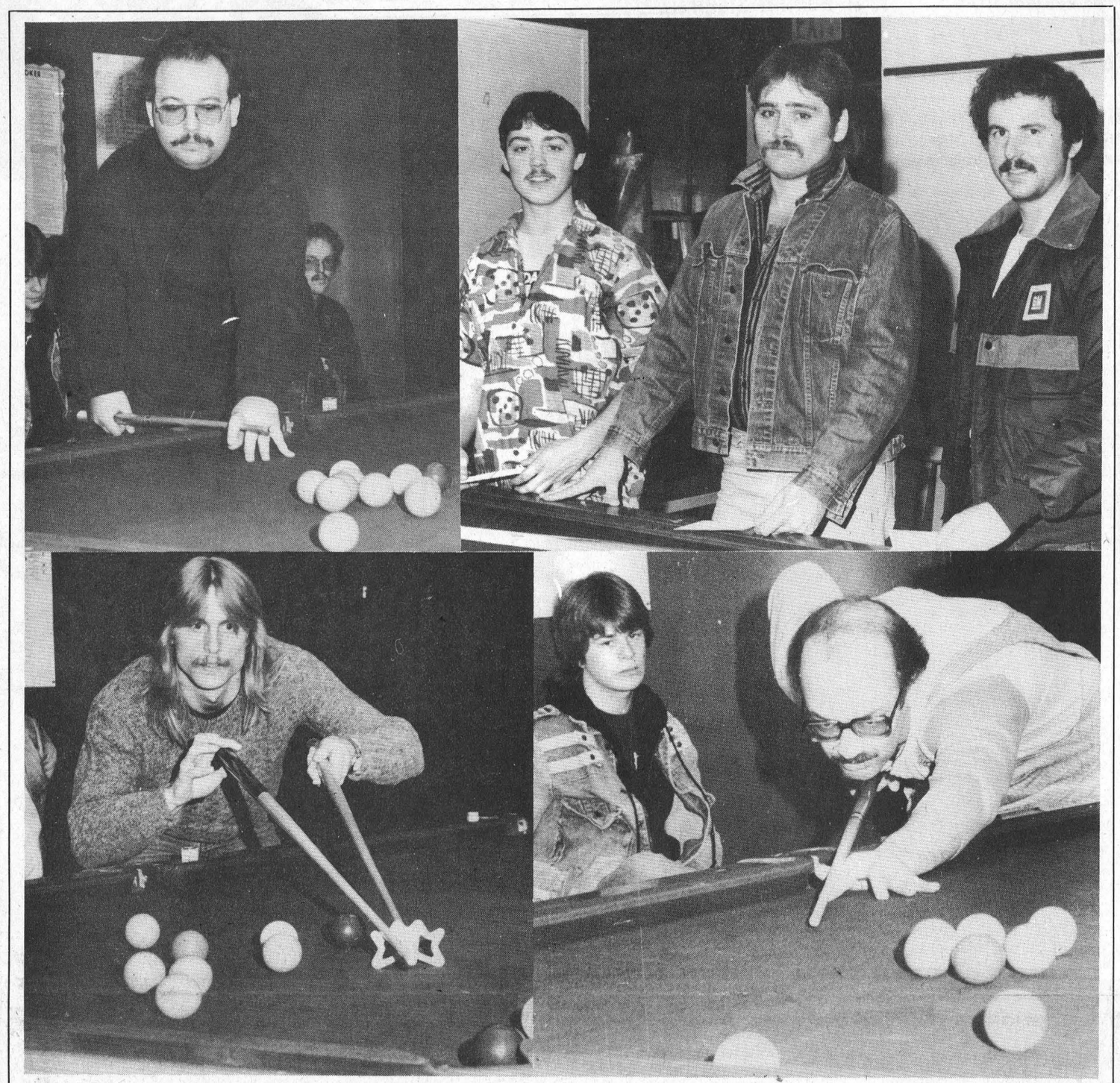

In the pocket . . . snooker's the game

Sixteen area billiard players participated in a three-day snooker tournament hosted by the Plaza Deli in the East End Promenade. Photos above, starting bottom left and going clockwise, capture some of the action: John Summers finds the pocket; Mike Lortie makes a decision; the winners (l-r) Bobby Jack Hart, second; Randy Simpson, first and Kent Holder, third; Kenny Baker concentrates on shot.

—McNairn photo

Simpson chalks up snooker victory

MORRISBURG — Proving that the game of billiards has not been entirely lost in Morrisburg, 16 area pool players signed up for a snooker tournament hosted by the Plaza Deli in the East End Promenade on the weekend.

And after 30 games had been played, starting Friday night and running through Saturday and into Sunday, the names at the top of the leader board were Randy Simpson with no losses and Bobby Jack Hart with one.

That set the stage for the final between the two but Simpson definitely enjoyed the advantage with his earlier win over Hart 63-29. That meant Hart would have to win two in a row in the double knockout event in order to claim the first Deli tournament.

As in the earlier round victory Simpson proved to be just a little too tough and with a 51-25 win he claimed the $50 first place prize money. Hart held it close early in the game, the score reading 17-17 with five red balls left on the table but that's when Simpson took over running up 13 points to take a lead he never gave up.

During the tournament Simpson put together wins over Brad Sloan 26-11, Fred Osler 68-11, Gary Hart 54-20 and Bobby Jack Hart 63-29.

Bobby Jack worked his way to the top with wins over Jamie Smith 48-7, Derek Tippins 39-14, John Summers 55-6, Sandy Hough 37-11 and Kent Holder 40-3.

Hart picked up $20 for second place and Kent Holder of Iroquois won $10 for third.

Dwayne Crump, organizer of the tournament was pleased with the results and plans to hold another one beginning April 9. Anyone interested should register at the Deli as soon as possible. The more entries the bigger the prizes says Crump.

Lessons offered

Indoor driving range, a test of time

INGLESIDE — If the snow's not melting fast enough and your golf clubs are beckoning to you from their winter storage spot then maybe you should consider stopping in for a visit with Don Gray at the Ingleside Shopping plaza.

Gray, who runs the pro shop at the Summer Heights Golf Links, has set up a driving range in the back portion of his wife Ann's Discount Store and is busy accommodating golfers who just can't wait to get back at the game.

Don says he set up the range at Anne's suggestion. As well, the idea had been mentioned by members of Summer Heights. "I had the space so I figured I might as well utilize it," he said.

As well as providing golfers the opportunity to hit a few balls Gray is offering lessons. "It's easy to teach inside," he says. "They tend not to lift their heads to see where the ball is going because it's not going anywhere."

All it took for Don's idea to really catch on was a hint of warm weather. "We're getting good support from Cornwall, Morrisburg and back in the country," said Don of the range which he still describes as more or less an experiment. "All we've really done is string a few nets and put out a few mats. "We're just feeling our way and if it works we'll see about expanding next year."

Gray says the number of men and women turning up is about even and there are some youngsters participating. For the beginner the indoor idea is great because there are few distractions and some time can be given to rules and golf etiquette.

In the past couple of years the popularity of golf has been on the increase and Gray says he suspects it will continue into this coming season. "It's unbelievable the number of people over 65 taking up the game," he said. "It's definitely a great sport for seniors and around here, because the fees are so reasonable, it's something everybody can afford."

To augment the golf area Gray has set up a small pro shop where he is selling most lines of equipment including new and used clubs, bags, shoes and balls. "We'll probably leave some inventory here in the spring but the bulk of it will be moved to the pro shop at Summer Heights.

Able to accommodate three golfers at a time Gray is offering lessons at $12 per private session and $7 per person for groups of 2-3. The length of the lesson varies from one half hour to an hour depending on the person and how he or she is progressing, points out Gray. "Everybody is different so you can't set a time limit."

To just stop in and hit some balls the cost is $5 and the time limit is one hour. "But, says Gray, "at this time of the year, an hour of hitting balls has the golfers pretty well worn out."

Open from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. interested participants are asked to call 537-8171 in advance to set up a time.

Gray says he begins his lessons teaching the basic swing using a nine iron. Even for the experienced golfer having difficulty with the woods he says 90 per cent of the time the problem is with the swing.

"A lot of beginners make the mistake of going to the driving range, picking up a wood and trying it out," he said. "If their swing is not right, the poor results are magnified by the wood and, discouraged, they decide they can't play the game."

Mirrors are strategically placed in the range area for Don's use and for golfers to study their form. As well as the range, an area has been set aside for practice putting where again Don can give tips on the stroke.

"I can pretty well help them with everything here except the shots which require feel, like chipping to the green," he said. And for that the golfer will just have to be patient and wait for the snow to melt.

Flyers surprise Whales

MORRISBURG — The championship series of the town hockey league got off to a surprise start here Thursday night when the Black and Brown Flyers worked their way to a 6-3 victory over the favored Big Blue Whales.

Leading 2-0 at the end of the first period the Flyers doubled the Whales 4-2 in the final enroute to the victory. Fred Osler, Gary Hess and Barry Elliott had two Flyers goals each and Scott Corden connected for a hat trick for the Whales.

Four minutes into the game Osler opened the scoring, unassisted, but Corden evened it at 6:53 with help from Ralph Kennedy. Osler was not yet finished however and before the midway point of the frame had been reached he again found the spot to give the Flyers a one goal advantage which held until early in the second.

It was then that Hess and Elliott took over, Hess starting it off at 1:37 with the assist going to Osler and then Elliott stepped in for two in a row, Osler assisting on both.

Corden completed his hat trick with goals at 15:46 and 19:21, both assisted by Jim Whelan, and Hess finished the Flyers' scoring.

The game featured a strong performance from Fred Osler who, along with his two goals, assisted on the other four for a six-point performance.

Five minor penalties were assessed, the Flyers handling three.

The next game in the best-offive championship series will be played Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Junior B Lions down, but not to be counted out

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions may be trailing the Kemptville 73s 2-1 in the Rideau-St. Lawrence semi-final playoff series but coach Kevin Casselman says the series is still far from over.

Friday night, on home ice, the Lions' week-long layoff combined with a player shortage took its toll, the Lions losing the series opener 5-1. And Sunday in Kemptville the trend continued with the 73s picking up win number two 7-6.

"We're not out of it yet," said Casselman following weekend play. "But we definitely need a win here Wednesday night if we're to have any kind of a shot at the series."

The Lions finished their series against the Brockville Tikis March 5 and then sat around awaiting the outcome of the Prescott-Kemptville matchup which ended Monday night, the favored Falcons bowing out in six games.

"You can look at a lay off in two ways," says Casselman. "It gives you a chance to rest and heal the bruises or it takes that edge of your game. In our case the week was just a little too long and now we've got to get the boys built back up."

Kent Pilon, who along with Andy Cummins, was a standout in the Lions' series with Brockville, was between the pipes Friday night and played half of Sunday's game. "The Friday night loss can not in any way be blamed on goaltending," says Casselman — who indicated the Lions' netminder was constantly facing the 73s shooters without any help from his defence.

This in part was the result of the absence of Sean Baker, Jim Bennis, Mitch Martell and Steve Horner all of whom are defencemen. Although Bennis and Baker were back for Sunday's game, work commitments continued to keep the other two out of the lineup.

Casselman says the 73s are playing very well. "They've got good goaltending and they are fired up coming off the upset win against Prescott," he said. "They are sticking to their game plan and they are capitalizing on their opportunities when they come up."

Although the Lions gave a pretty dismal showing Friday night and well into Sunday's game Casselman was pleased with their efforts in the latter half of the second game. Led by the four-goal effort of Mike Casselman the Lions worked their way back from a 7-1 deficit at the midway mark of the second period to the 7-6 loss.

"The boys fought back in game two and proved they can play hockey against the 73s," he said. "We just dug too deep a hole to get out of in the first half of the game."

And Mike Casselman continued to be the spark the Lions needed. "Mike's a super hockey player and Sunday he picked the boys up when they were down and showed them the way," said Casselman. "He and Randy Mullin really played well."

Casselman says crowd support has been good for the playoffs. "We had a good crowd in Kemptville Sunday and there'll be a lot of Morrisburg people behind the boys Wednesday night," he said.

"We've got to come back Wednesday night with all guns firing."

Need win Wednesday

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions will have to come up with a win against the Kemptville 73's here tonight (Wednesday) if they hope to have any chance of recovering in the best-of-seven Rideau St. Lawrence semi-final series.

The Lions opened on home ice Friday night with a 5-1 loss and Sunday in Kemptville they were defeated 7-6. Down three games heading into Kemptville Friday night is not a situation they want to face.

Friday night the Lions did not resemble the team that took out the Tikis in five games one week ago. Unable to get rolling they trailed the 73s 2-0 after the first and 3-1 heading into the third.

Gavin Corbeil led the 73s' scoring with two goals and the others came from Derrick Rintoul, Ron Sloan and Chris Consorte. Answering for the Lions was Randy Mullin with Donald Black assisting.

Nine minor penalties were assessed, five to the 73s.

Sunday the Lions fell behind 3-1 in the first period and 7-3 heading into the third. They did however manage to recover from a 7-1 deficit at the midway point of the second to get back into the game.

Chris Consorte scored twice for Kemptville and singles came from Steve Horner, Trevor McLeod, Derek Rintoul, Ron Sloan and Terry Haydon.

Leading the Morrisburg attack was Mike Casselman with four goals and one assist and Bobby Jack Hart and Sean Baker had one counter each.

The 73s handled eight minor penalties and the Lions four.

Game three of the series is set for Morrisburg tonight, (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. and game four will be played in Kemptville Friday, March 20th at 8:30 p.m. Game five is slated for Morrisburg Sunday, March 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

Novice Reds

Split tourney games

RUSSELL — After posting a 2-0 shutout over St. Isidore in their opening game of a tournament here Saturday the Morrisburg Reds ran into a team from Riverside and were eliminated from further action by a 7-0 count.

With Mike Adlington between the pipes for the shutout the Reds scored in each of the second and third periods for the 2-0 win against St. Isidore. Robbie Darling kicked off the scoring in the second with Jamie Scott assisting and Damian Whitteker counted the Reds second tally with help from Jason Rice and Brandon Boivin.

In game two Riverside built a 4-0 first period lead and then coasted to the win with a single in the second and another two in the third.

Evan Clark had two goals and Jason Derochie, Mark Casey, Ryan Dear, John Ambroziak and Sean Smith all had singles.



Pre-season swing

Don Gray is hoping his indoor driving range at the Ingleside Shopping Plaza is just what the doctor ordered for impatient golfers.

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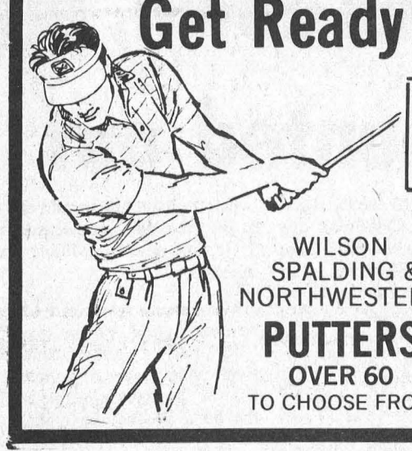

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Peewee B Lions lose in tournament B final

MORRISBURG — An eight team Morrisburg Minor Hockey tournament provided plenty of action at the arena here Saturday, a team from Ogdensburg picking up the A championship with a 3-2 win over Brockville Legion.

On the home front the local Peewee B Lions got off to a rough start with a 2-1 loss to Brockville Legion but then righted themselves with a 4-2 win over Massena to earn entry into the B final. Here they met with Norfolk and were defeated 2-0.

In game one against the Legion the Lions were good for only one goal that from Mike Francis late in the second period for a 1-0 lead. The Legion's Cass Larson tied it less than a minute later and early in the final Kevin Benn gave the Legion the win.

The Lions came out strong against Massena working their way to a 2-1 first period lead and carrying a 4-2 advantage into the third. Fred Devaul led the effort with two goals and Barry Barkley and Tim Casselman added singles. Barkley was also good for two assists. Answering for Massena were Mike Heislett and Trevor Brown.

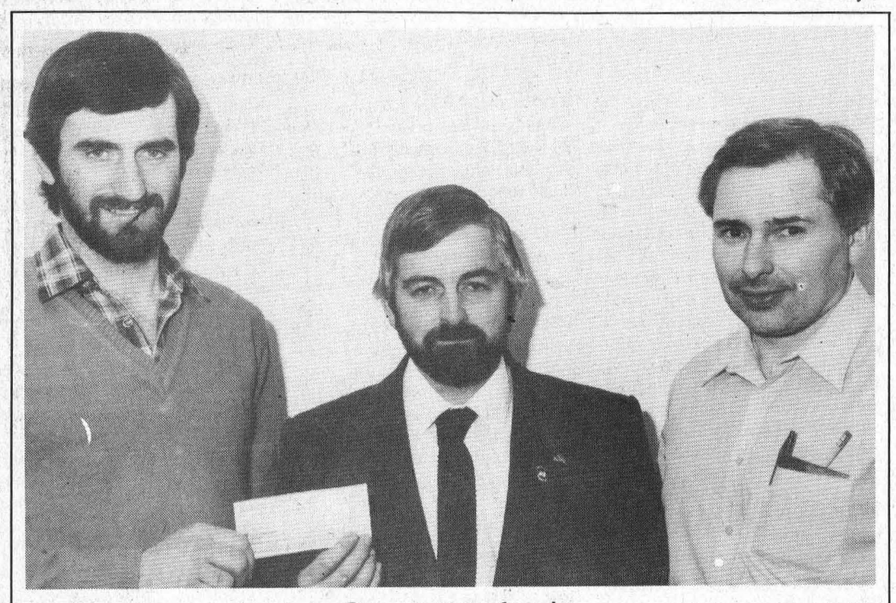
The B championship saw the Lions unable to get on the scoreboard against Norfolk but it remained anybody's game until the final minutes of play. With 35 seconds showing on the clock J. Raymonda finally counted for Norfolk and 34 seconds later J. Campbell struck for the 2-0 victory.

Brian Gushlow of Norfolk was named most valuable player and teammate Brian Cook took the most valuable goalie award. Shawn Hummel of Morrisburg was named the most valuable defenceman.

In the A division Ogdensburg worked its way to the final with wins over Metcalfe 6-0 and Selkirk 3-2. The Legion got there with its 2-1 victory over the Lions and a 5-2 win against Cardinal.

For the championship Ogdensburg came out strong with three first period goals from Tim Skelly, Todd Hansen and Craig Laithe and then held on for the win. Chris Clashan scored twice for Brockville in each of the first and third periods.

The most valuable offensive player was Jason Namie of Ogdensburg and the most valuable defenceman was Brockville's Joe Nixon. Bill Sawyer and Greg Adnger of Ogdensburg shared the most valuable goalie award.



Recreation fund

The North Williamsburg Recreation Association is $1,000 closer to its target of $45,000 needed to build a recreation facility in Williamsburg, after receiving a cheque from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Pictured above (l-r): Bruce Whitteker, Recreation Association Treasurer, Bruce MacIntosh, 1st Vice-President of the Lions Club, and Russell Garlough, Recreation Association President. —O'Brien photo

Seaway High news

I feel like a chipmunk having just lost my four wisdom teeth. What a way to spend your March break! In every other respect though the break has been great so far. However I think teachers should realize that March break is supposed to be a break and that means no homework. And I definitely do have homework for the week.

Last week the annual Seaway High Jump Rope for Heart was held Friday afternoon. Besides the usual skipping several kids demonstrated a few tricks. The boys of group 40 could do push-ups while jumping the rope held by two other people. Danny Byvelds gets the award for the best push-ups while Scott Veinotte should be awarded the best attempt! It's ok Scott you gave everyone else a laugh.

Quite a few kids took part so there should be quite a sum raised for the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

When everyone returns to school, besides the usual homework and tests, we'll be very busy with Airband coming up April 16th. Everyone is busy making props and practicing their lip-synching.

There will be a dance Friday, April 3 and a fashion show, sponsored by Biba with Seaways own students as models, will be held Wednesday, April 8th. Proceeds from both will go to the prom.

And yes we will be selling magazines! Mr. Rick Magazine — remember him!! will no doubt make some sort of appearance with all his latest gadgets. The magazine drive starts soon after we return in March.

Let's hope the students gong to Egypt for the March break got off safely and the plane will return without getting hijacked. Mr. President, Steve Horner might have to make a daring rescue. I just hope Steve doesn't forget to bring me back some sand from the Sahara desert like he promised and Dr. Ruth is supposed to bring me some camel hair. Why do I want these things? Where around here can you get camel hair and Sahara desert sand?

Lastly the guys who went to Dominican Republic, made it back safely. Returning with great tans and peeling noses and backs. Wish I'd gone. Bye! Have a nice March break.

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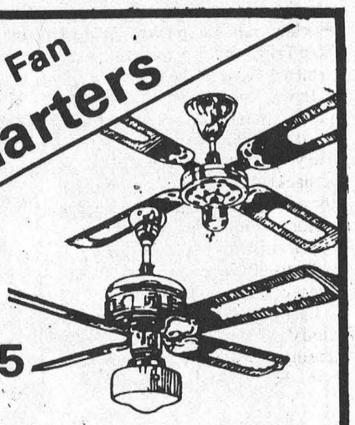

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Reds win B title in overtime

MORRISBURG — March break is always tournament week in the district and kicking it off at the arena here Monday were the hosting Morrisburg Novice Reds who put together an exciting 3-2 victory over Westport in three periods of overtime to win the B championship.

The Reds were knocked to the B side of the tournament when they opened with a 5-0 loss to Cornwall, the team which went on to win the A championship with a 6-0 win over Smiths Falls.

After the Cornwall loss the Reds came back with a strong 5-1 victory over Cardinal for entry into the B final. Jonathan Saunders led the Reds to the win with a hat trick and Damian Whitteker and Jason Rice had singles. Mike Adlington's shut out was spoiled late in the third period on a goal by Chris Wilson.

In the final the Reds were first on the scoreboard on a goal by Damian Whitteker assisted by Jonathan Saunders. That effort was cancelled with 39 seconds left in the frame by John Skoryna. The Reds again took the lead this time on a goal by Jason Rice late in the second.

But Westport just wouldn't give up. Early in the third Robert Coon put one home to tie the game at two and the score held forcing the overtime.

It required three periods of overtime before the Reds were finally able to lay claim to the championship. Jonathan Saunders, later named most valuable offensive player, completed a three-point performance with his goal assisted by Jon Domanko giving the Reds the win.

Morrisburg's Mike Adlington was named most valuable goalie and Westport's Steven Sled the most valuable defenceman.

In the A championship Cornwall had little trouble with Smiths Falls building a 2-0 first period lead and heading into the third out front 5-0.

Scoring for Cornwall were Trevor Schalyer, with two, Ryan Anderson, Dale Wood, Jamie Wheeler and Eric Fontaine. Brett Thompson was between the pipes for the shutout.

Ryan Anderson was named the MVP and Martin Reginald, also of Cornwall, the most valuable defenceman. The most valuable goaltender was Keelan Arnold of Smiths Falls.

Curling chatter

Due to an apparent overabundance of curling bonspiels in and about the area this coming Saturday, March 21, Morrisburg's mixed invitational, unfortunately, has been cancelled.

However the closing mixed bonspiel scheduled for March 28 here is still on and organizers are hoping for a healthy turn-out. A reminder — persons wishing to curl in this bonspiel do not have to be club members and teams can be entered. A potluck dinner will follow the day's events.

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Except for the big Beavers bonspiel here last Saturday which saw some 72 curlers take to the ice, things have been pretty quiet the past week. The high school curlers held their closing bonspiel and awards presentation last Friday. On Sunday, March 22 the club's little rock curlers will hold their final bonspiel.

All afternoon ladies curlers are reminded of the closing wine and cheese March 26 beginning at 3 p.m. Regular curling will, as usual, start at 1 p.m.

Also, circle April 21 on your calendar. That's the date of the club's general meeting and the nominating committee will be looking for people to run for positions on next year's executive during the next few weeks.

Peewee Bs bow out

CHESTERVILLE — The Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions bowed out of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff picture here Friday night when they were dealt a 4-1 loss by the Flyers.

It was the second loss for the Lions in the four-point eastern division championship series. They opened last week with a 3-0 setback but came back in game two for a 2-1 win. The 4-1 Chesterville victory Friday night gave their opponents four points and the right to advance to the UCMHL PeeWee B championship.

Last Tuesday night, on home ice Lions' Fred Devaul opened the scoring at 6:17 of the first period with Barry Barkley and Steve Serviss supplying assists. Chesterville came right back on a goal by C. VanDelst and the tie held until the five minute mark of the third when Serviss struck for what turned out to be the winner.

In Chesterville Friday night Barry Barkley provided the lone Lions' tally on a penalty shot.

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Rotel – Availability to Legion members.

Auditor's Report – Discussion and Action

Anniversary Dinner Update.

Financial Support for Morrisburg Arena.

Other important matters and regular Legion business.

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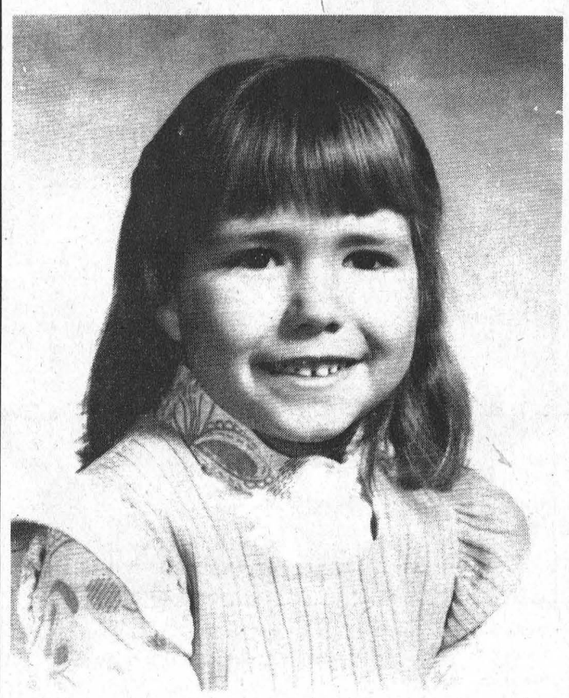

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Children are required to be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1987 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be 6 years of age on or before December 31, 1987 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE
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Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The league leading Go Gos got back on the right track in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday night almost completely reversing their performance of the week before.

Last week they were blanked by the Red Hots but this time out they turned it around with a 6-1 win against Popeye's Pals.

Gail Kelly and Phyllis Roberts led the effort with two outs each and Harry Chapman and Bill Wellman (spare) had singles. Lynden Casselman hit for the lone Pals' out in the last game of the night.

The 12-point night allowed the Go Gos to move a full nine points ahead of the No Names who this week squeezed out a close 4-3 win against the basement dwelling Tail Enders. Jim Schultz, Sandra Julien, Irene Chapman and Orval Delage had the No Name wins and answering for the Enders were Lynn Dillabough, Carl Schwertdfeger and Rita Boyd.

The third place Bozos also picked up a narrow win over the Gamblers 4-3. Lee Kelly (spare) led this effort with two outs and Ruth Rice and Rick Vaughan had singles. Ted Jarvis, Alec Whittaker and Sarah Merkley struck for the Gamblers.

The Two Plus Twos had a good night collecting 10 points from the Red Hots to move from eighth into seventh. Gerry Roberts was in fine form finding the spot for four wins and Carol Dawley had one. Dalton Dawley cut in for both Red Hot wins.

Lyle Beckstead (spare) led the One Eyed Rileys to three outs as they went to work on the Red Devils for a 4-3 win. Pat Filiou backed Beckstead with a single and for the Devils, Hartley Graham had two outs and Bonnie Jarvis one.

High Scores: Harry Chapman 133; Roy Lapierre 126-120; Ted Jarvis 111; Judy Laurin 105; Mary Ann Whittaker 103; Orval Delage 100; Sandra Julien 100; Dalton Dawley 100.

STANDINGS

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Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The Never Sweats finished the Legion mixed bowling league regular season here Monday night in much the same way as they started it — in first place.

For the last 20 weeks the Never Sweats have held the top position and Monday night they finished it off with a 3-1 win over the Wanderers. Leading the way to the win was Lynn Dillabough with a 747 cross on single games of 290-214-243.

Answering for the Wanderers, also with a good night, was Ed Quinn with a 707 (200-257-250).

For the last six weeks the Headpins have proven to be the up and coming team. Seven weeks ago they were in fifth place and Monday night with a 3-1 victory over the No Names they finished the regular season firmly in second.

Linda Stata was the top roller with a 644 (159-208-277) and answering for the No Names was Joe Brugman with a 626 (231-181-214).

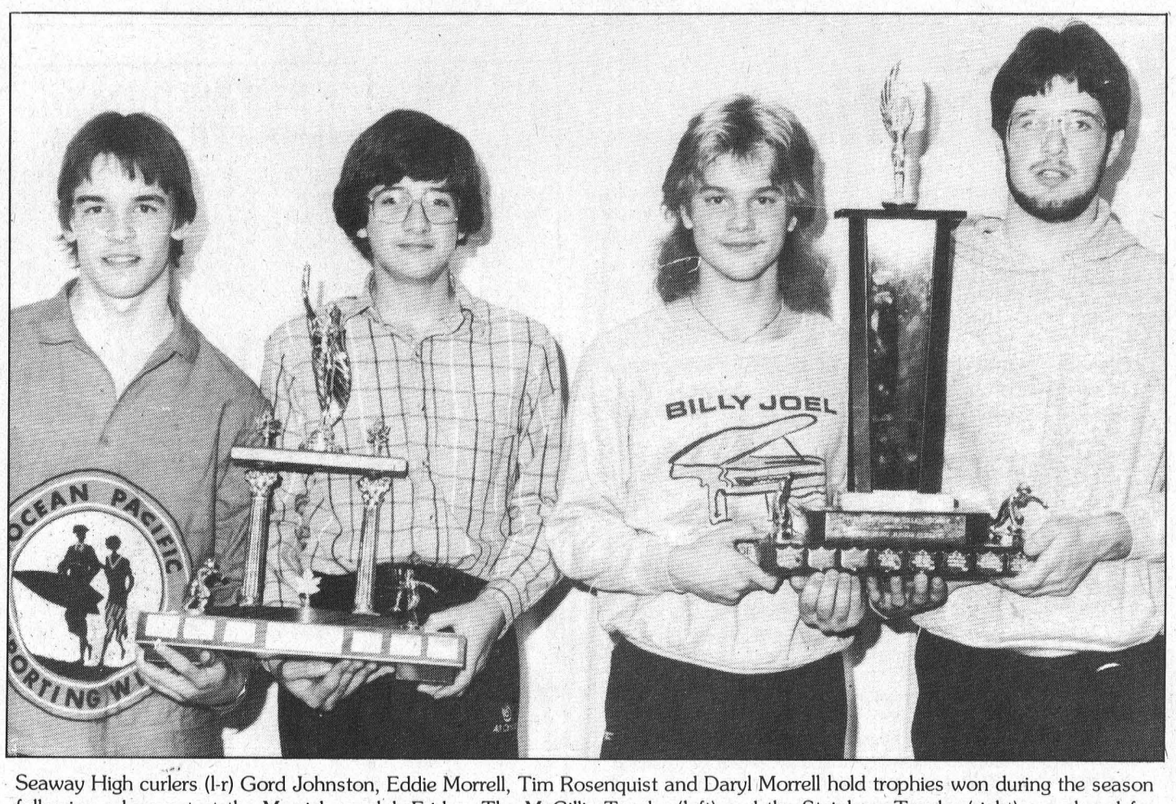
In the final action the fourth place Misfits downed the third place Pin Bruisers 3-1 thanks to three bowlers with better than 600 crosses. Frank Marriner led the way with a 699 (209-214-247) followed by Elva Baker with a 627 (198-229-200) and Karen Holmden with a 618 (193-256-169). Top roller for the Pin Bruisers was Gary Cryderman with a 668 (212-241-215).

Members of the first place Never Sweats team are Hartley Graham, Lynn Dillabough, Devra Wells, Nora Markell, David Zewuster and Leonard Beckstead.

The league now begins three weeks of playoffs.

FINAL STANDINGS

Never Sweats	64
Headpins	53
Pin Bruisers	48
Misfits	45
No Names	44
Wanderers	39



Seaway High curlers (l-r) Gord Johnston, Eddie Morrell, Tim Rosenquist and Daryl Morrell hold trophies won during the season following a banquet at the Morrisburg club Friday. The McGillis Trophy (left) and the Steinberg Trophy (right) are played for annually.

—MCNairn photo

Seaway High curlers end season

MORRISBURG — The Seaway District High School Curling season ended here Friday afternoon with the presentation of the McGillis and Steinberg trophies.

Walking into the winners circle for the Steinberg trophy following the afternoon play were Daryl Morrell skip, Tim Rosenquist third, Nikil Chande second and Nilish Chande. Finishing as runners-up were Gord Johnston, Ian Wilson, David Andersen, Martha Dulmage and Stephanie Fisher.

The McGillis Trophy, won earlier in the season, was presented to skip Gord Johnston and his team of Ed Morrell, Nilish Chande and Marianne Grenkie. Finalists for the McGillis trophy were Daryl Morrell, Chris Lane, Jason Ball and Stephanie Fisher.

The banquet capped another successful season for the high school club, a credit to long-time coach Sid Morrell under whose guidance the school in the last three years has been represented at three provincial curling championships.

This year began with the rink of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist working their way to the Pepsi provincial and that same team won the Zone playdowns in the Gore Mutual but was defeated at the Regional by a Pembroke rink.

Other highlights of the year included the rink of Scott and Chris Lane, Tim Rosenquist and David Mott winning the S.D.&G. championship.

For the first time in many years Seaway was also able to ice an all-girls team at the S.D.&G. which included Laura Rosenquist, Martha Dulmage, Stephanie Fisher and Alexander Porter. Another first was an entry at the EOLCA which included Leslie Dunn, Krista Gruetnzner, Martha Dulmage and Laura Rosenquist.

Two rinks, which included Jason Ball, Nikil Chande, Alex Porter and Stephanie Fisher and Tim Rosenquist, Laura Rosenquist, Ian Wilson and Marianne Grenkie participated in the bantam curling regional playdowns for curlers under 16 years.

In friendly events Seaway was represented in Richmond, Carleton Place, Utica and Brockville.

"That's what we accomplished this year," said Morrell following the awards presentation. "And I'd say that it was pretty darn good and it looks even better for next year."

Morrell expressed his thanks to his wife Joan and Cathy Johnston for their support and help at bonspiels played in Morrisburg and to all the curlers' parents for driving.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Morrell. "And I hope all of you will do some recruiting for next year."

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Ottawa show features farm equipment

Space age technology has arrived on the country farm and sure proof of this is in the fine display of new farm equipment arriving in the National capital for this year's Ottawa Valley Farm show. The doors swing wide open March 24, 25 and 26 at Lansdowne Park with the 1987 line of farm equipment and supplies will probably draw fifteen thousand farm folks from all over Ontario, Quebec and New York state.

In addition to farm equipment interesting displays and programs have been arranged for visitors. Dr. Koshall well known heart surgeon from the Ottawa Heart clinic will be the special speaker on Thursday afternoon. The cook of the family will learn more about microwave cooking from Betty's Kitchen on Tuesday and Wednesday and Suzanne Stewart will offer fashion accessory demonstrations every afternoon.

Close to two hundred displays will make up this year's show and visitors are assured an interesting and informative time as the sponsors, the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers, celebrate their sixtieth anniversary with this years presentation.

Farming today is a big business and while much publicity is given to problems today's farmer is having, it must be pointed out that farming in the Province of Ontario is a six billion dollar industry making it the second largest industry in the province. This year's farm show will give you an idea of what's happening in this business while our local farmers get ready for another busy season.

For information please call 232-0568 during the days of the show.



The Iroquois Legion and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club sponsored a public speaking contest March 7. Winners from St. Cecilia's School are: front row (l-r), Matthew McCooeye, honorable mention, Grade 4-6 and Steven Serviss, second place, Grade 7-8; back row (l-r): Lynne Serviss, first place, Grade 4-6 and Joey McCooeye, first place, Grade 7-8. Missing from photo is Debbie Stuyt, third place, Grade 7-8. —O'Brien photo

REAL ESTATE

Green Grass and Snow
by Ken Kirkby

It may seem strange to be talking about green grass in Eastern Ontario at this time of year but when you own property you have to put up with snow in Winter and cutting grass in the Summer. It will ever be thus!

You may also be wondering just what grass and snow have to do with selling real estate and we can tell you right now that it has a lot to do with it. A neat lawn with the grass cut, the flower beds in bloom and without weeds, the grass cut from around the trees and fences, and the hedge trimmed, all add up to a better looking, cared-for property that the owners are obviously proud to own. The same applies for having the garden worked up in the early Spring or if already planted, then all the weeds pulled out so that the plants can be seen at their best.

If you list your property during the heat of the Summer, then give your lawn a good watering when it needs it to keep it looking fresh and green. In the Fall, keep the falling leaves raked up, have the trees and shrubs properly trimmed and the refuse disposed of. Don't let garbage bags gather in numbers in the shed or garage, Summer or Winter.

Neatness is the word if you want to make it easier for your real estate firm to market your property. We don't want to be embarrassed when showing your property, any more than you don't want the same feeling when we come around with strangers.

Under any circumstances, the vendor can feel like being under a microscope when strangers peek into the cupboards, the closets and ask questions that sound like an inquisition instead of an inspection.

Come Winter, keep the driveway and sidewalks clear of snow and ice. No-one wants to wade around in snow over their shoe tops or take a chance on falling on built-up ice. Don't throw sand all over the sidewalk or driveway just before we arrive with potential purchasers; they don't want to drag sand in on your clean floors any more than you want to see them do it.

In the first place, of course, we would prefer to take a walk while we show the property. All the information we need should have been recorded on our listing and data forms and that is what we are paid to do...act as your representative in "Selling" your property. It is better to stay out from under our overshoes while we do our job. Owners have a tendency to make excuses for minor things in their house that "we intended to paint that" or "I was going to fix that door knob one of these days" and while it may not be important in dollars, it can make potential purchasers think there may be other problems they haven't spotted yet. Let us do the job we are paid for. Don't worry, if we need your help we'll ask.

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Retirement centre

MORRISBURG — The retirement centre scheduled to begin construction in the spring, may not contain any nursing home beds, said Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centres Ltd. Director of Development John Shaver.

Shaver said the company plans to build a retirement centre and is hoping the province will assign 15-20 nursing home beds. "Otherwise it will be a 120-bed retirement home," he said. "There is no guarantee we will get them."

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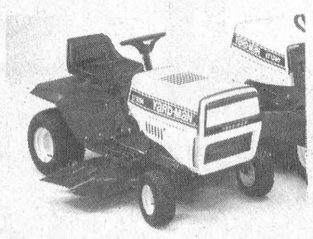

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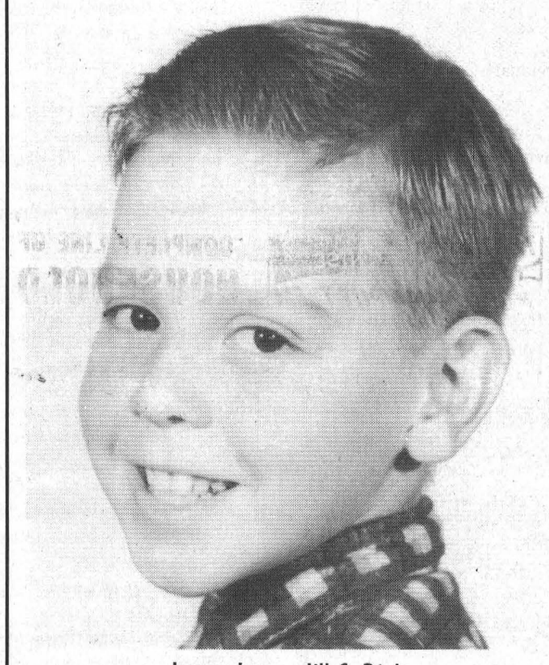

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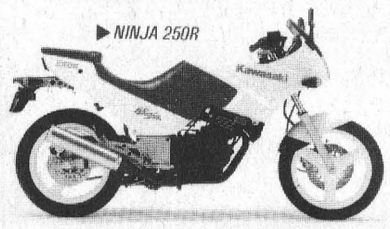

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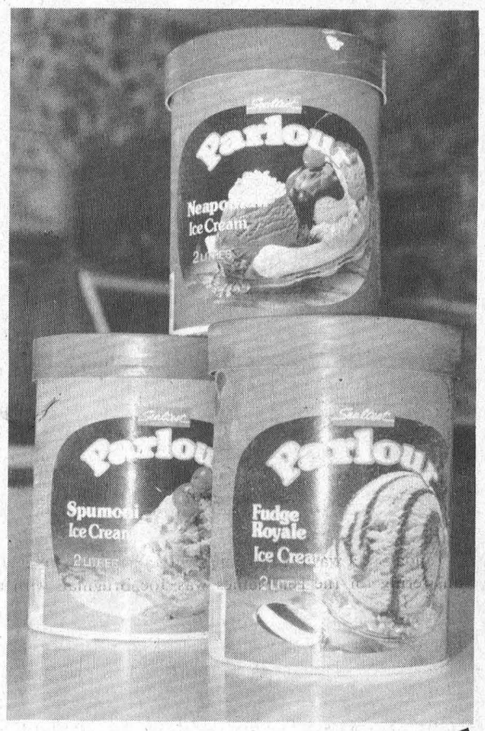

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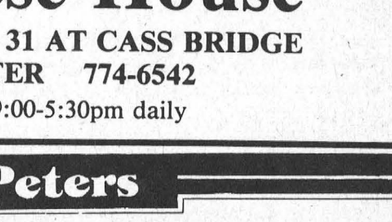

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Sign of spring shows splendour of Carr mansion

by Louis Daignault

MORRISBURG — All is calm on a Saturday morning on Lakeshore Drive in the Village.

Though spring is still, officially, a week away, the first signs of the bloom season persist through a blazing sunshine melting the snow cover.

Meanwhile through the glass of his cherry wood door, Langton Carr can notice traces of greenery on his lawn. His unpaved driveway, which could contain at least seven automobiles, is filling up with water which seeps from the diminishing snow.

It is a perfect day for Langton to stroll out of his 22 room mansion, on 22 Lakeshore Drive, sit on the dock and feel the cool air mixed with the heat and radiance of the sun.



The whole picture

The immensity of Langton Carr's 22-room mansion on Lakeshore Drive is clearly noticeable. Built in 1879, Langton's father purchased the house in 1930 and it has remained in the Carr family ever since. —Daignault photos

Already, from the third floor of his imposing home, Langton can see the spring season beckoning its beauty on the St. Lawrence River. For the first time in nearly four months he can see a water path easing through the thickness of the ice which is being shoved more and more to either side of the river.

In a few weeks the first of many ships will majestically sail by and at night he will be awakened by their peaceful horns.

Broder residence

Back in 1879, William Broder, a simple merchant in the Village, built himself the stupendous private home now occupied by Langton.

In those days, as now, Morrisburg was a quiet place. Broder made a good living in the butter business and could afford such a palace.

Meanwhile just 50 miles north, a good three hour horse ride away, Sir John A MacDonald had regained the power he had relinquished in 1873. Canada was a new country and its new beginning had its affect on the Village.

"In those days there were a lot of merchants like Broder," said Carr. "It was the custom to deliver grain, butter, firewood and so on."

A few years later the house was sold to John Wesley Allison who resided in the edifice only during the winter months.

"The house was never revamped or destroyed by fire," said Carr. "But Allison was quite a wealthy man and he added (more rooms) to the house."

One of Allison's prized possessions, aside from his house, was The Morrisburg Leader which he owned until the Laurin's took over.

"He was a promoter," said Carr, "and in the summertime he would reside on Allison Island."

It was following Allison's death that Langton Carr's father purchased the house in 1930 from his widow who was living in Ogdensburg, New York at the time.

The Leader connection continued as current publisher Arthur Laurin was the first tenant to occupy the top floor apartment.

The young and upcoming Laurin had just married and was paying a whopping $17 a month for a huge, five room heated apartment.

Is it the oldest?

The Carr house is no where near being the oldest house in the Village.

"I know that Elsa Meikle's house in the west end on Lakeshore Drive was built sometime in 1810, is very old as well."

Since 1930, when his father bought the house, Langton Carr has been residing at 22 Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg.

"We (the family) have always had it," he says proudly.

While Carr was not related to the previous owner he is related to the initial proprietor of the house, William Broder.

"We were related to him," he said. "You see, he married a Swede and the grandfather on my mother's side was related to her."

In 1948 the house was made into bachelor apartments. Most apartments, which totalled six, were for one person or a couple with the exception of the penthouse which was the largest of the rooms being rented.

Prior to that, Langton's mother used the building as a tourist business during the thirties when times, for everybody, were difficult.

People from out of town would be able to reside in a room for any length of time.

One of the busiest moments for the Carr's was when Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, who was recognized worldwide for treatment of feet, was practicing in Williamsburg.

People came from all over to see the famed foot specialist and the Carr mansion was a place where the patients could reside.

In the book, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry 1945-1978 by Clive and Frances Marin, there is mention of homes which were, converted into tourist accommodations in the thirties.

"In the 1930's at the height of the fame of Dr. Locke, some of the Village's large, late nineteenth-century houses had been converted into tourist accommodations. The Sign of the Ship, and the Ship's Mate, the Falcon Inn, the Rosedale and Allison's Farm Resort were among the establishments catering chiefly to well-to-do people from outside the local district, Montreal and Ottawa being especially well represented. Altogether this was regarded as one of the most attractive stretches of the river."

"Some days he would treat up to 3,000 people a day," said Langton of Dr. Locke. "It was the thirties, it was the depression but because of him people here weren't so depressed.

Langton does not have the exact dimensions of the house or the property. He terms it as fairly narrow and at one time it comprised the area behind it where three houses are currently situated.

"You could drive through the Lakeshore Drive entrance right through to First Street," he recalls.

As well at one time, Wesley Allison had a horse stall behind the house where he cared for and rode horses for his own pleasure.

Maybe one of the reasons Langton's house became a tourist business and later on, rooms were rented, was because he was part of a small family.

"There was just me and my brother, with my parents," he said. "We rented from about 1948 until the late seventies.

Spectacular entrance

Langton's white cat certainly is no watchdog as you approach the entrance. It voices its objection to intruders but quickly disappears.

The front door is then slowly pulled open. The cherry wood frame is approximately eight feet high and six inches thick with a large window pane allowing a view into the front lawn and Lakeshore Drive.

Once inside the oak wood finished stairwell captures the attention. Halfway up, a statue of a Roman soldier stands guard.. The two-foot bronze artwork stares at the front door.

Straight ahead a grandfather clock, currently out of commission, with a variety of chimes, sits silently.

"It's not very old," said Langton about the clock. "It was bought in 1911 but that's nothing compared to the old grandfather clocks."

On the right hand side, parallel to the first step of the stairway hangs a painting of the mansion done by Langton's son. It is proudly framed and majestically portrays the front of the edifice.

As he strolls into the living room, Langton reveals a multitude of treasures.

"Come and see this," he says enthusiastically.

In the corner of the room stands a three foot bronze statue of a grizzly bear, with its mouth open and teeth threatening.

And despite the immensity of the building the sole fireplace is in the living room, and is finished in white stone.

Just beside the fireplace a unique piece of furniture, which looks harmless, reposes. Langton puts his hand on the seat of the old chair and suddenly, without warning, a children's tune begins to play. Langton grins as he shows off this unique design.

"That's what you call a musical chair," he said. "My father bought it in Switzerland. It's too fragile to be sat upon but it still works if you put your hand on it."

Out of a corner of another room he pulls an old letter signed by William Broder in 1881. The letter refers to furniture which is still in the house today.

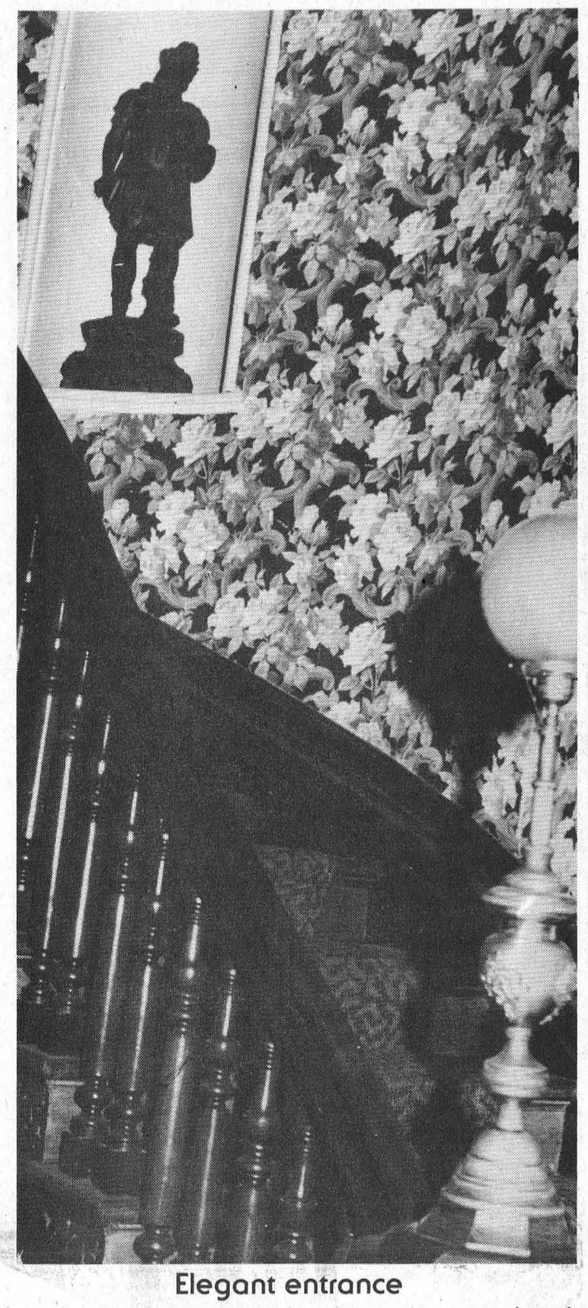
The more you travel through the vastness of the house the more amazing it becomes. A young child could certainly get lost in the maze of rooms and hallways which go on indefinitely. Then as you reach the third and final floor a small staircase leads to a vast sunlit room with many windows.

"It never gets too hot in here in the summertime," Carr said.

One of the main characteristics from the outside of the Carr house is the moose head which can easily be seen from Lakeshore Drive.

"My dad shot it in 1928," said Carr, "in Val-Des-Bois, Quebec. I remember when he brought it home, when we lived on another property."

Born in Winchester, Langton moved to Morrisburg at the age of five and has remained here ever since. He is presently retired after working many years for Dupont.



Elegant entrance

As you enter the mansion the first thing you notice is the oak finished staircase. Halfway up, there is a two-foot statue of a roman soldier which silently guards the front door.



The sole fireplace

Despite all the rooms in the Carr household, the only fireplace in the building is situated in the living room. It is one of many treasures found in that part of the house.

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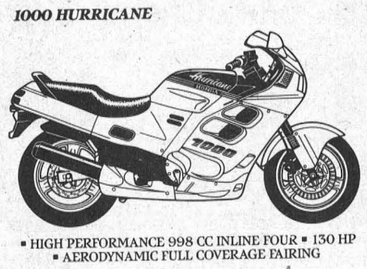

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New drain project in twp. needs complete overhaul

BRINSTON — The newest drain project planned for Matilda Township will not proceed without some changes, at the request of township taxpayers.

The Fling drain which begins in Concession 1, by Norm's Auto Wreckers and property belonging to Percy Markell and runs south to the St. Lawrence, will serve part of Williamsburg Township.

Project engineer Claude Tailler of McNeilly Engineering Ltd. Cornwall, met with residents Thursday night to discuss the drainage plan. The public had many suggestions and as a result township clerk Bill Horner said the report will have to be modified substantially.

The present cost of the drain is approximately $33,000.

No support

Matilda Township councillors decided not to support a resolution by Charlottenburgh Township council requesting the City of Cornwall and the United Counties release their reports on the relocation of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The resolution also calls for councils to agree that no vote should be taken at Counties council on the relocation until all concerned parties have been notified, and input from these parties has been obtained, and the United Counties council should ask the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services to withhold funds for the nursing home until public support has been obtained.

The fight to release the report was headed by Charlottenburgh Township Deputy Reeve Bob Roth. He made good on his threat to release the report two weeks ago, and Counties council is expected to take disciplinary action at their monthly meeting.

"My comment would be to stay out of it," said Reeve Lorne Mellan. "There's a personal vendetta going on and I don't think we should get involved."

Zoning change

Councillors are unhappy about the proposed zoning changes planned by Iroquois council, to the Industrial Park property north of Hwy. 2, adjacent to Carmen Road.

As the adjoining municipality, Iroquois sent the notice to the township notifying councillors they intend to rezone some of the industrial land residential. A public meeting for the proposed zoning change is set for April 7.

"I think we should go to the meeting and voice our concern about the village breaking up the industrial park," said Mellan. "We can tell them the township is anxious to help Iroquois develop their industrial park. A serviced industrial park is an asset to any community."

Saver Road development

Council is planning to go ahead with the Saver Road development, since they have not received any unfavorable comments from the Ministry of Environment.

The present township bylaw states the minimum lot size in Matilda is half an acre but the lots in the new development will be much larger.

Councillors have not yet decided if a minimum dollar value can be placed on structures built in the development, but have stipulated that only single family residences will be allowed. Purchasers of land in the development will have to erect a residence within three years of the purchase date.

"This time limit will prevent people from trying to hold on to the land and make a profit," said Horner.

Webb proposal

The Ministry of Environment has notified council that if North Augusta resident Paul Webb proceeds with his plan to make a new cut into the Galop Canal, midway between Iroquois and Cardinal, the cut will have to be dredged, and the material taken from it will have to be stored on land which is higher than the water level.

Webb owns 42 acres of land in the township. He wants to build a boatyard on his property that would be open for repair work year round. Originally he intended to build a restaurant/hotel facility but received several protests at a public meeting held in November. He has since asked council to designate his land for use as a marina, boatyard service and recreation facility.

"I think council should get a definition of recreation," said Horner. "It could be any number of things like a shooting range. I'm not saying that's what it is but we should ask for clarification."

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Minister is briefed by Health Unit officials

When Ontario Health Minister Murray Elston visited the Eastern Ontario Health Unit on Wednesday, March 11th, Dr. Robert Bourdeau acted as spokesman for the unit, in making the minister aware of the following facts:

The five counties served by the Health Unit are deprived and under-privileged, compared with the rest of Ontario and Canada.

For example, The morality rate is 19% above the Provincial average.

The death rates from smoking-related diseases, diabetes, accidents and other preventable causes show a similar pattern.

The region is also underserved in terms of programmes for the large Francophone population.

Some of the more urgent health related needs of the area are: More French speaking professionals; an extension of current nutrition services; greatly increased support of the Unit's health promotion activities; the establishment in the region, of a Home Support Programme for the elderly in particular the frail and isolated; and participation in a province-wide health risk survey.

Standing left to right in above photo are: Johnny Whitteker (Board of Health), Dr. Robert Bourdeau (Medical Officer of Health), seated are: Ms. Reina Smith (Director of Nursing), Hon. Murray Elson (Minister of Health) and Ms. Jeanne Lamarche (Director of Home Care).

The area Health Unit has also announced a Health Promotion Conference to be held in Cornwall on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. The guest speaker for this event will be Hon. Marc Lalonde, P.Q. Q.C./C.R., former Minister of National Health and Welfare and author of "A New Perspective on the Health of Canadians."

In addition there will be many other prominent speakers on various aspects of health care and concerns.

Complete details of this event, and bookings may be obtained by contacting Eastern Ontario Helath Unit, 1000 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3S5

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Twp. gets grant

BRINSTON — Matilda Township council received a pleasant bonus from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation last week, in the form of a $61,000 grant.

The grant was approved last week for work on the new recreation building located behind the municipal building. The grant will also cover work on a new permanent skating rink and tennis court.

Township clerk Bill Horner said the rink will be built east of the new building and will be paved over so it can be converted to tennis courts in the summer months.

The township had applied for the grant last year but had been notified by MTR that the application had been turned down. The Recreation Committee decided to go ahead with the building because it was a desperately needed facility. Last week Horner received another letter from MTR stating that if the township would send the ministry a letter of intent they would receive the full $61,000 grant.

Tenders for the skating rink-tennis court have not yet been advertised. The condition of the grant approval is that the township must finish work on the project by this year. Horner says he expects construction will get underway by late May. The cost of the total project is approximately $123,000.

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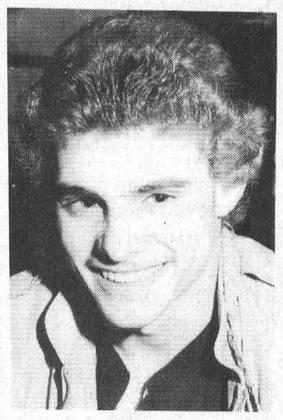

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Riverside Heights WI meeting

Janny van der Baaren was hostess and convenor for the March meeting of the Riverside Heights W.I. She showed very enjoyable slides of Denmark. Members saw slides of Rosenberg Castle, city hall, Hans Christian Anderson's house and statue in Copenhagen. Tiffany amusement park had 43 world restaurants, concerts, fireworks, fresh baskets of flowers every day, a wax museum, flower gardens and a Harbor festival.

Janny van der Baaren conducted the business. Motions were made to give adoration to Upper Canada Playhouse and to write letters to our MP voicing our objections to post offices being closed.

Our annual dinner meeting will be at Chan's Garden Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. Prizes were given to the grandmothers as follows: Jane Shorey for the biggest shoe and the most great grandchildren; Cecile Langlotz for the shortest hair and the most grandchildren; Lillian Casselman for the most red and the oldest grandmother; Evelyn Wells for no glasses; Janny van der Baaren for the newest grandmother and the whitest hair and Betty Cayer for the youngest grandmother.

Lucky cup winners were Jane Shorey and Lillian Casselman. Four poems for grandmothers were read by Doris Erratt.

Card party winners

Winners at the euchre party held at the Masonic Temple on March 6th were Stella Smith, Doris Hill, Edith Baker, Bessie Beckstead, Donald Malone and Kathleen Buchan.

Door prize winners were Doris Ward and Bill Grenkie.

Draw winners were Marion Thompson, Donald Malone, Helen Gillespie, Rita Boyd, Hartley Graham and Donald Malone.

The next euchre party is March 20th.

Euchre winners

Winners at the Fraternal Hall euchre Keziah Wells, Doris Hill, Harold Crowder and Cliff Seely.

Door prize winners were Millie Rutherford and Ralph Smith.

The draw winners were Eva Jackson, Marlene Shearer, Homer Jannack and Ralph Smith.

The next euchre is March 18th.

Winners of the 100 Club draw held by the Knights of Columbus recently were Ken Serviss, Al Belanger, Norm Daisley and John McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cameron have returned home from Sydney, Australia after spending the last three months with their two sons and their families.

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