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Association rejects union package

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MORRISBURG — Over the weekend, and once again on Tuesday, the Dundas Association for the Mentally Regarded rejected a back-to-work package offered by their 33 striking counsellors, counsellor aides, and employees.

"The package included a number of points which the Association could not accept," said Association Director Michael Hughes, "but the major point was a condition that the workers wished to return to work and yet to be able to go out on strike at any time."

On Saturday, Hughes turned down the whole package and the union came back Tuesday with the altered condition, that the workers would return to work but wished to be able to go out on strike again after one month, on a three-day notice.

"We want to see something firm in place, so there will be no upheaval again in a few weeks," said Hughes. "Our clients lives have been disrupted enough."

"If they do return to work, we want a firm commitment and a new two-year contract." He added that if they return to work now without a contract, it will be without the seven per cent increase they had been bargaining for in a tentative agreement, for which the provincial government would not provide funding.

The striking workers of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been without a contract since September 1988, and on strike since February 1. They have been trying to obtain a 14 per cent wage increase over two years to bring them up to the same level with their counterparts in Kingston.

Counsellors with the same qualifications (degree or diploma) doing the same work make $10 an hour in Dundas County, $11.34 in Kingston and $15.34 in Ottawa.

Union spokesman Steve Backs is disappointed with efforts the Association has made towards accepting the union's package. "I was insulted that no one from the Board of Directors showed up to negotiate on Saturday morning," he said.

A bus trip to the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Toronto planned for this Friday has been cancelled in favor of a trip of union executives to Toronto Thursday, says Backs. There they will meet with the ministry officials and union executives from Sudbury and Orangeville Associations, to discuss low wages.

Council delays billing Newington residents

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK — Council here has delayed payment of a $38,885 bill to the consultants for the Newington communal well system, L. Oliver, Mangione and Associates until they get a breakdown of what they will be billing the property owners of the village for the new system.

Discussions with the consulting firm so far have revealed that a bill of approximately $1100 will be sent each property owner representing 15 per cent of costs of the water system.

Difficulties in arriving at cost estimates stem from a change in Ministry of Environment policy about two years ago, when it changed its funding from 100 per cent of the engineer's report and 75 per cent of physical work on water projects to 85 per cent of all work retroactive to the day the project was started.

"Additional difficulties in estimating costs came when the engineer had to spend more time in supervision than foreseen, and when the report itself had to be started over again," says Special Project Supervisor Bart Whitton.

After public meetings on the Newington water situation, Newington residents made it clear that they wanted a communal well system for the whole village, not a partial communal well system as advised in the initial report.

"This actually increased our engineering fees, so they became about half the costs of the whole project," said Whitton.

A rough estimate of total costs including engineer's report, construction, and a generator which is now on order stands at $788,000, 85 per cent of which is to be paid by the Ministry of the Environment.

Of this amount, a bill of about $51,000 owed to Contractor Frank Ault Excavating of Brinston will be delayed until the Ministry of Environment office in Toronto authorizes payment.

At present, the communal well system uses a former Kraft well encased in a building for the principal well, supplying about 5600 gallons daily, or 100 gallons per household. A back-up well has been drilled to supplement the main one.

"There will be a grand opening in May with people from the ministry there," says Whitton, pleased with the new system.

However, because of delays in construction in December, only about half the 110 properties are hooked up to the communal well, and work on septic tanks and beds has been put on hold until all properties are connected.

In addition, study of septic systems in Newington revealed that about half were defective and eligible to be rebuilt.

"We'll be working as quickly as possible in the next nine months to get the rest of the wells hooked up, so we can get started on septic beds," says Whitton.

By the end of 1990, the program supplying Newington 85 per cent funding for replacing septic systems will run out, and homeowners, who have not applied for the grants, will have to pay total costs.

Two Morrisburg men face weapon charges

MORRISBURG — A village employee and another man have been charged with possessing a restricted weapon in connection with two hand guns removed from the municipal vault.

According to police, deputy-clerk Marlene Bazinet reported on February 3 that two .38 calibre hand guns were missing from the vault.

The weapons had been the property of the village since early Seaway days but were still serviceable.

An investigation by the OPP revealed that the guns were stolen sometime between September 1988 and February 3, 1989.

During that time the vault had been cleaned-out while the village crew painted the clerk's office in August and September.

Both firearms were recently recovered by the OPP.

Charged with possession of stolen property and possession of an unregistered restricted weapon are Lloyd Wells of Morrisburg and Rick J. Vaughan, also of Morrisburg.

Both men appeared in criminal court Tuesday.

Wells' case was remanded to May 16 while Vaughan is scheduled to appear in court March 7.

Assault investigated

MORRISBURG — Allegations of a sexual assault crime Sunday afternoon near Upper Canada Village are being investigated by the OPP detachment.

Police are not releasing many details because the girl is under 18 years of age.

Apparently the girl filed the charge with the Cornwall Police Department which, in turn, asked the Morrisburg detachment to investigate the allegations because it occurred in their district.

Staff Sgt. responds to rash of armed thefts

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Thursday night's armed robbery at a Becker's store in Iroquois has again raised questions about the effectiveness of the area's policing.

Const. Morgan Hill says a lone male wearing a full-face rubber mask entered the convenience store at 10:15 p.m. Thursday.

Armed with a knife, the culprit threatened the life of the young female clerk and ordered her to hand over the cash.

The man escaped with $121.

The Becker's store crime marks the third armed robbery in a month.

Asked if he thought this area has become a haven for armed felons, Staff Sgt. Jim Graham said no but offered an explanation.

He said that since Ottawa area police have been cracking down on this type of crime, culprits have now moved out into the rural areas.

Drug related crimes

As for their motives, Graham said these culprits are stealing items that can easily be turned into cash rather quickly in order to support their drug habits.

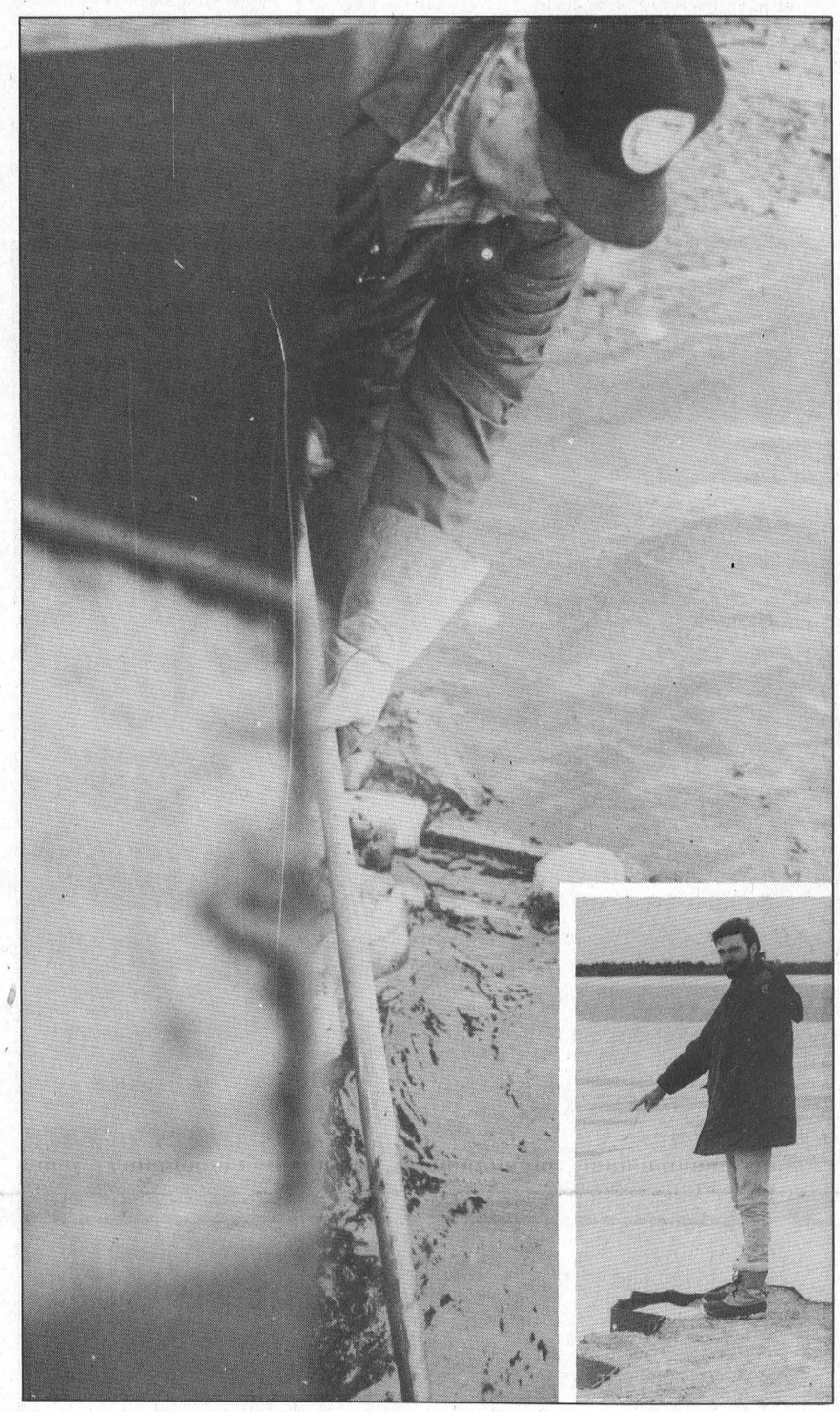
Furthermore, he said narcotic seizures have significantly increased all across Ontario.

"In fact in our own area we've had two seizures of cocaine within the last six months."

Stating that an increase in drugs typically leads to an increase in crime Graham adds "we're picking up drugs now like we use to come across booze."

Graham said the detachment will continue to concentrate on the area's businesses particularly during peak-crime hours.

"We have less emphasis on traffic and more on crime-related occurrences," he said.



Mysterious oil spill

The origin of an oil spill near the public dock has both village superintendent Clare Van Allen and Ministry of Environment officer Marc Robert (inset) baffled. Both men are more interested in cleaning up this mess before investigating its source. —M. Thompson photo

Ministry, Village baffled by mysterious oil spill

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The discovery of an oil susbstance surrounding the public boat docks here has both the village superintendent and the Ministry of Environment confused.

Ministry official Marc Robert and Clare Van Allen aren't sure how the oil got there nor are they positve of its contents.

"It looks like Bunker "C" oil but we can't say for sure," says Robert.

A Morrisburg resident noticed the oil during a leisurely walk by the dock on Sunday and immediately notified the OPP detachment.

Robert arrived shortly after 2 p.m. and collected a sample which is now being identified by a ministry lab in Toronto.

"We haven't received any further information yet. Unfortunately it takes a considerable amount of time," Robert says.

Clean-up difficult

Clean-up of the spill has been made extremely difficult by the ice formations that choke the dock's inlet.

Originally, it was believed the oil had infiltrated the river through a storm sewer which runs underneath Ottawa Street.

However following closer inspection Tuesday morning Van Allen is almost convinced the oil was spilled further up the river and the current has carried it to shore.

"When I came here this morning the flow coming out of our sewer was clear and it seemed to me the oil was coming from that little inlet west of the drain." Van Allen said Tuesday.

It appears since the river's current flows from the west, Van Allen's explanation would be fairly logical.

In fact, both Robert and Van Allen now believe culprits may have simply dumped the oil from the dock.

"We're still not sure just what this stuff is or how it got here but we're doing everything we can to find out," says Robert.

A contractor has been called to clean up the spill but no one really knows just how long it will take.

"It's hard to say. We don't know just how much is out there because it could be under the ice, but I think we'll be able to get most of it in the next couple of days," says Van Allen.

Area social programs get provincial boost

CORNWALL — The provincial government has announced a $260,000 grant to construct a home for five area individuals with multi-handicaps.

Cornwall-Cornwall Township and Glengarry MPP John Cleary made the announcement at his riding office in Cornwall Friday afternoon.

Cleary says area families with a multi-handicapped member used to travel to Ottawa or Kingston to visit their loved ones because proper facilities were not available in the S.D.&G. area.

"Volunteers from local agencies and parents of individuals who will be living there have been actively involved in the design and planning of this program.

Cleary says there are already four young adults who will be returning to Cornwall from distant nursing homes.

An estimated $327,000 will also be added to operate the new residence which is designed to meet the needs of each individual resident.

Although no site has been officially chosen it appears the home may be constructed beside the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Additional grant for victims of family violence

In addition to the home, Cleary also announced that $63,575 in provincial funding will go towards two services in Cornwall for victims of family violence.

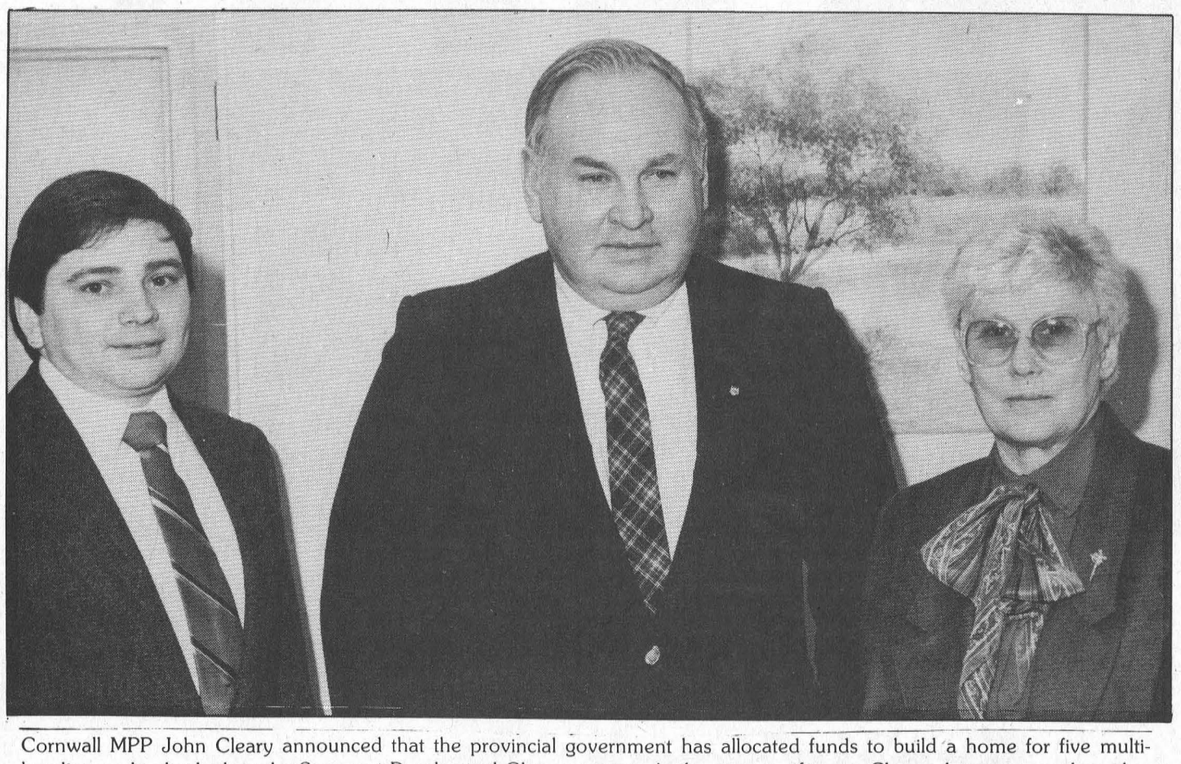
"I am gratified Mr. Sweeney's ministry (Community and Social Services) is able to support these essential programs," Cleary said.

"This funding represents the provincial government's commitment to supporting services for individuals of domestic violence."

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive a one-time grant of $40,000 to increase its family counselling service.

The remaining $23,000 will go to the 10-bed Baldwin House in Cornwall, which is a shelter for women and their children who are victims of family violence.

Cleary said the money will be used for renovations, staffing and operating costs.



Cornwall MPP John Cleary announced that the provincial government has allocated funds to build a home for five multi-handicapped individuals in the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry area. At the press conference Cleary also announced another grant which will be spent renovating Baldwin House, a shelter for women and children of family violence. Attending the event were Ray House, director for the Family Counselling Centre for Cornwall and the United Counties, Cleary and Sister Therese Quesnel, the director of Baldwin House. —M. Thompson photo

Kilger appointed as amateur sport critic

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — StormontDundas MP Bob Kilger will be rather busy now that he's been appointed the Liberal co-critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Normally a low-key portfolio, the position will surely become more significant now that the Dubin Inquiry is investigating the use of drugs by Canadian Olympic athletes.

Kilger's long association with professional and amateur sports obviously resulted in his appointment.

The former NHL referee says he plans to let "the inquiry do its job" and review its findings before he makes any comment.

"Like the rest of this country I'm surprised and disappointed at just how many of our athletes have been using steroids," he says.

"Canada as a country will have to re-assess its values in terms of our goals and expectations in world competition."

Despite his many years in the NHL, Kilger maintains that no hockey player he knew used drugs.

"During my years in the Pros, I was never aware of any guy who took steroids or any drugs."

However Kilger says steroid use in Canada has become a serious problem but claims it's not restricted to this country and adds other countries should take some affirmative action.

"Canada is in the process of putting its house in order but I don't think we can expect our athletes to be able to compete fairly without a level playing field."

Kilger feels the International Olympic Committee should get involved.

"I think we forgot what these (Olympic) Games are all about. It's not win at all cost. It's doing as well as you can, and reaching as far as possible while staying within the acceptable standards and norms."

OPP Report

IROQUOIS — According to police an Iroquois man is lucky to be alive following a frightening accident on Highway 2 late Friday afternoon.

A 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Frederick Williams of Iroquois was stopped on Highway 2 waiting for an on-coming transport before making a left turn into Elizabeth Street.

During his wait, Williams' vehicle was rear-ended by a pick-up truck driven by Allister MacKinnon.

As a result of the collision, Williams was pushed into the path of the on-coming tractor-trailer.

Surprisingly Williams was not seriously injured.

Ambulance attendants treated Williams and MacKinnon at the scene of the accident.

Charges have been laid.

MORRISBURG — Police are looking for romantic culprits who broke into the Fantasy Flowers Shop on Fifth Street late Sunday night.

A number of romantic gifts, such as pillows, crafts and dried flower arrangements were taken.

Merchants may face court battle

MORRISBURG — Enough is enough.

Council here may soon be taking legal action if three mall merchants do not pay their outstanding BIA levy.

Although councillor Peter Remillard would not release the names of the businesses he did say that one merchant in particular had not paid his business tax in over three years.

Remillard, former chairman of the BIA, said Board of Management is worried that if this type of deliquency is tolerated much longer, it may spread throughout the rest of the mall.

He said it's crucial in any budgeted operation that all of its members pay on time, everytime.

"It behooves the directors why these fees have not been paid," he said.

The business tax is incorporated into the village's annual budget.

Councillor Gord McGregor questioned Remillard's motives.

"If these fees are not collected will it have an adverse affect on the construction of the canopy?" he asked Remillard.

Remillard replied that funding for the canopy project had already been taken care of.

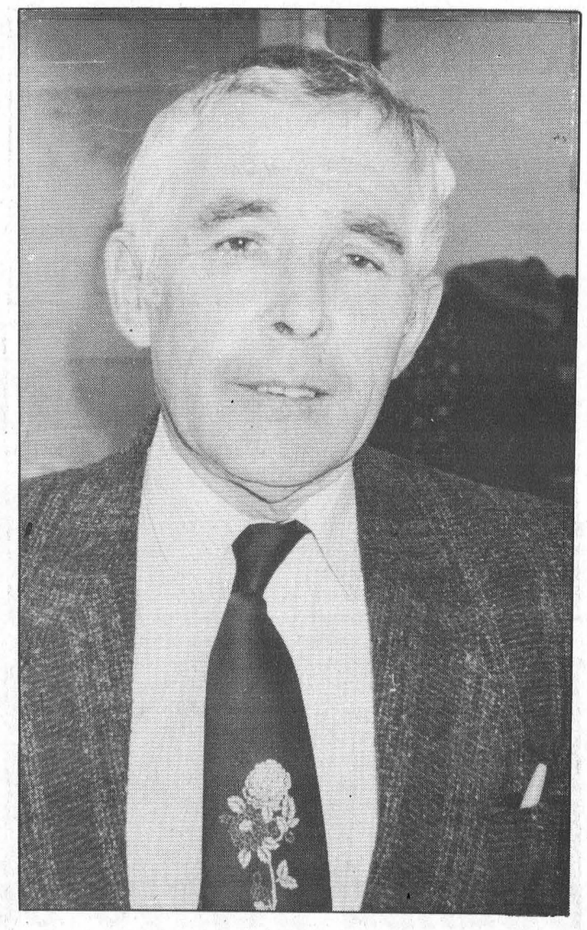
He said there are only three areas in which that particular plaza project are going to be paid — Provincial grant of $250,000, the village, $100,000 and the remaining costs picked up by the merchants.

Remillard added that the only possible recourse the village can take is to officially notify the businesses that they have a specific amount of time to pay their taxes.

And should they continue to ignore the notice then legal action could be taken.

However, McGregor suggested that Remillard postpone this campaign until mid-March.

"I think by then one of those three merchant will come around," McGregor explained.



Gerry Smythe

Explains van purchase

McGregor speaks his mind

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It required a little provocation but councillor Gord McGregor certainly got a few things off his chest at Monday night's council meeting.

As council passed a resolution to finance the highly-controversial van it appeared McGregor was prepared to bury the hatchet.

However, a question from the floor spurred a sometimes-emotional speech by the councillor.

Morrisburg resident Brian Baker asked council why the purchase was handled in such a manner.

"I've got to ask the obvious question, why?"

And with that McGregor said his piece.

According to McGregor superintendent Clare Van Allen had asked for a $50 increase in his leasing fee from the village for the use of his van.

Since council wasn't sure when Van Allen planned to retire, it would not be very practical to continue to lease his vehicle, he continued.

"It was unanimously agreed by all five members of this council that we would purchase a new van."

McGregor continued saying council also agreed that the vehicle should by a Chevy van because it would facilitate any servicing problems that may occur in the future.

"And another point, anyone considering buying a commercial vehicle from Upper Canada Motors has to talk to Barry MacMillan regardless if he's your son-in-law or not," he said with a hint of anger.

McGregor said he asked for two quotes from Upper Canada Motors, one for leasing and one for buying.

He explained that the reason council decided on purchasing the vehicle was that Upper Canada Motors dropped the price down a $1,000 because the municipality was involved.

"The cost dropped from $16,200 to $15,200 and we agreed we'd pay $15,000."

Obviously the dealership accepted council's bid and sold the van.

"And those, as they say are the facts," McGregor concluded.

The resolution was passed to pay the remaining $10,000 on a three-year deal, at 9.9 per cent financing which translates into $322.20 per month.

The controversy over the purchase of the van rose last week when, Gary Strader, of Strader Motor Sales, complained that his firm had not been approached.

It was also pointed out that the deal was made at Upper Canada Motor Sales through McGregor's son-in-law.

Council Briefs

Council agreed to permit the local chapter of the TOPS club to hold their weekly meetings at the old high school.

The group was meeting at the Legion however an increase in the membership has forced them to look for a larger room.

The non-profit organization agreed to pay $50 a month for the room.

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It may not be carved in stone but council officially recognized and accepted the village's recreation committee's by-law draft.

Councillor Peter Remillard explained that the comprehensive by-law was the result of many hours of hard work by the committee.

Deputy-reeve Peter McCooeye agreed with Remillard's assessment and personally thanked Linda Bowers for her efforts and perserverance.

Remillard added that there are some areas of recreation that is overlapped by the Parks Management Board, however, the two committees will be meeting at least twice a year to prevent any misunderstandings.

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In its electrifying campaign to light up Morrisburg during the Christmas holidays the BIA has asked council to pay for $8,500 for decorations.

Wilf McAuley, the BIA project co-ordinator provide council with an itemized list complete with cost analysis for each electrical fixture.

However, council wasn't sure if McAuley wanted them to pay for the entire project or repeat last year's arrangement in which the cost was split in half.

Deputy-reeve Peter McCooeye said he would take the request under advisement and would see if it could be incorporated into the village's budget.

Maloney to appear in court May 23

MORRISBURG — Former employee of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, John Maloney, is to appear for the second time in Morrisburg Provincial Court May 23, when he is to elect to have a preliminary hearing or a trial.

Maloney's first appearance was February 14, after a total of five charges of assault and an obstruction of justice charge were laid during a joint investigation between the Morrisburg and Gananoque OPP.

The incidents of alleged assault upon clients in the Riverview Group Home were in mid-August, mid-October and December 1 of 1988. Maloney is to appear in Gananoque Provincial Court March 2 on two charges of assault stemming from incidents at Grippen Lake July 8 and 9 of last year.

Lunenburg area resident, Lenoir Onyons, an employee of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, charged with obstruction of justice, had a first appearance in court Tuesday, and is to elect a preliminary hearing or a trial May 23, in Morrisburg Provincial Court.

Seaway Enterprises new workshop mgr.

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Despite labor problems at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, newly-hired workshop manager, Gerry Smythe, is looking forward to a rewarding but demanding position.

"My job with Seaway Enterprises is to provide meaningful employment and training for the handicapped, to give them an opportunity to take a rightful place in the community," says Smythe.

A native of Tor Bay, England, Smythe worked at Seaway as workshop manager from 1982-1984, and was recently approached to take the same position because of his extensive business and manufacturing experience.

Having served as Director of the Association for five years, he is replacing workshop manager Donna Hollister, who left the Association in November, 1988.

Previous to taking this position, Smythe was employed on the Quality Assurance team for Odonto and before arriving in Canada 12 years ago, he owned and operated a gift and souvenir manufacturing business in England.

"Over the past decade, society has become more aware of the needs and aspirations of the handicapped, but there is still a long road ahead," said Smythe.

"After having been in the manufacturing environment, I know the cost of labor is high, and you need a return from the people you employ. But these clients can surprise you by their abilities."

Exposing clients to the community will be one of Smythe's goals.

"The Association has been blessed with some successes when clients were given the opportunity to prove themselves," says Smythe. "Mr. Grocer, Gerald Casselman (a dairy farmer near Highway 31), Prost Cedar Products, and The Ministry of Agriculture are some of our satisfied employers."

"I am very happy to have been invited to return to Seaway Enterprises to once more be a member of the team which continually strives to achieve the goals of the association for those we serve," said Smythe.

In order to accept the position, Smyth must give up positions of vice-president of the Board of Directors, Treasurer, Chairman of Transport and Personnel and Finance Committee member.

Smythe noted that it is not unusual for Board members to double up on responsibilities due to insufficient replacements, and the Association can use more volunteers at all times.

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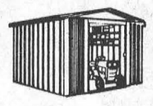

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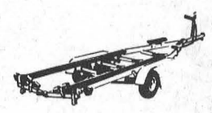

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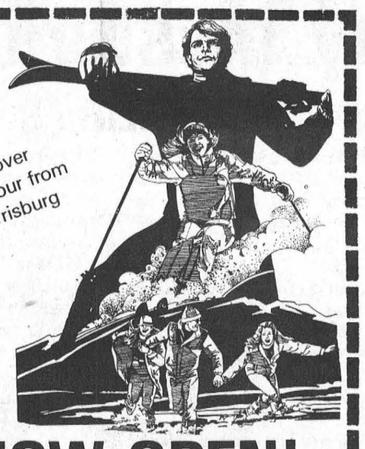

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Matilda forms local architectural conservation group

CATHERINE THOMPSON
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BRINSTON — Matilda Township has a wealth of magnificent buildings architecturally and historically, a group of residents was told at a meeting here last Tuesday.

"You lost a great number of historic structures with the St. Lawrence Seaway and if you don't start designating historic buildings they won't be there," said Mary Lou Evans, representing the Heritage Branch of the Ministry of Culture and Communications in Toronto.

A Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee has been in the discussion stage since last spring, and now awaits only the passage of a by-law to make it official.

About 10 residents, interested in preserving the township's heritage, attended the meeting while Arliss Casselman presented a slide show of potential buildings for designation and gave a thumbnail history of the township.

One house already designated is the Carman House in Iroquois, the original home of the Carman family, built about 1810.

"It is a typical one and a half story stone house of the early 1900's," said Casselman. "Lime mortar was used in the construction, and windows without an outside sill are typical of the period."

A stone house which was owned by the former Dr. Harkness, famed for his agricultural accomplishments, was part of the slide presentation. Located west and south of Elmer Dentz' apple orchard, the building is noteworthy for its former owner's fame, and also because it represents stone houses circa 1800 to 1840.

The Fairview house located at the south-west corner of the township on Highway 2 facing the river, is representative of early stone houses, with a unique fan window over the door.

According to a previous owner, the house has been there since 1795, and British soldiers used to sleep there.

More stone houses, a few remaining log buildings, three stone vaults, and many fine examples of brick houses which became the vogue in the 1880s with the advent of local brick, were also viewed.

Purpose of LACACS

After the Ontario Heritage Act was passed in 1974, 192 LACACs were set up in the province to act as advisory bodies to municipal councils recommending properties for designation, said Evans.

LACACs also meet with property owners and inform the community about heritage preservation.

After obtaining the property owner's permission and obtaining council's consent on designation, a notice of intent is published in the newspaper, and if there are objections, it goes through a hearing.

If all goes as planned, and the property is designated, the municipality passes a designated by-law, and applies for a Designated Property Grant which supplies funding up to a maximum of $3,000 per property per year, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the property owner.

It is the municipality's responsibility to ensure the project meets eligibility guidelines and that the heritage features laid out in the designating by-law are properly preserved.

"The ministry, under the program, provides technical work shops on restoration such as mortar mixing, which two LACAC members and two municipal staff should attend," said Evans.

Also under discussion was the possibility of eventually forming a joint LACAC for the four municipalities in South Dundas County. Although the committee might work in inventory and techniques together, each representative would report back to individual councils.

Dundela Church

Taking one case in point, Evans outlined a course of action for Dundela United Church which has been the topic of council's discussion for about a year now.

If and when ownership of the church is transferred to the township, it may become eligible for two grants.

"As a public building with features worthy of preservation, it could be eligible for both a Designated Property Grant to a maximum of $3,000 per year, but also a Cultural Facilities Improvement Grant which could cover up to one-third of the estimated cost," said Evans.

After the deed is transferred to the municipality, the LACAC would recommend to council that the church be designated, and list features worthy of preserving.

The list may include exterior points such as brick frieze and brick palaster, a projecting tower, and interior features such as a wooden panelled ceiling, and Gothic stain glass windows.

Following this, the municipality would apply for grants.

Although technical advice and workshops are readily available from the ministry, Evans stressed that in most cases inspections of the work performed under Designated Property Grants is done locally. Also each LACAC sets its own criteria for designation.

Eastern Star order presents 5 year pin

MORRISBURG — Mrs. Amy Myers, who was 94-years-old in January, was presented with a Fifty-Year-Pin from the Order of The Eastern Star, of Morrisburg Chapter No. 83.

Presentation was made at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall on Feb. 1st by Mrs. Madeline Malone, Worthy Matron of Morrisburg Chapter.

Also present for this special occasion was Donald Malone, Worthy Patron; Lillian Casselman, Past Matron and Kathleen Buchan Past Matron.

Amy was initiated in the Order in May 1934, was Worthy Matron in 1941 and has been a Life member for many years.

She has been residing in Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for the past number of years.

Local & General

The following music students of Mrs. Judy Ball successfully completed their Royal Conservatory Piano examinations; Gigi Briggs, GR. V Honours; Jo-Anne Crawley, GR. V Honours; Anita Plumadore, GR. IV Honours; Lynne Serviss, GR. I Honours. Congratulations!

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ROMEKS 100 club winners of the January 12th draw were: Lucien Bourgeois of Embrun; Mike Michalicka of Prescott; Dawn McPhail of Chesterville; Bill Hudes of Spencerville; Carol Hodge of Mountain; Catie Clapp of Inkerman.

January 19th were Lee Beaupre of Morrisburg; Jessie Ward of Prescott and Carol Sayeau of Prescott.

January 26th were Mr. Thornhill of Prescott; Bill Hughes of Spencerville and Lucien Bourgeois of Embrun.

The $400. winner was Bonnie Baker of Morrisburg.

KRAFT

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend a meeting, to be held by Kraft Limited, relating to the upgrading of their wastewater treatment facilities at their Ingleside plant.

Construction details and timing schedules for the next step involved in this undertaking will be given. Kraft's environmental consulting engineers will be assisting the company in this presentation. Representatives of local and provincial governments have been invited, and are expected to be in attendance as well.

The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. on **Friday, March 3, 1989** at the **Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School,** College Street, Ingleside. 7&9c

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Degradable plastic a threat

The Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO), a non-profit corporation representing recycling companies, municipalities, waste management consultants and environmentalists, has sounded a warning about the so-called degradable plastics, and has called on businesses and governments in Ontario to stop using them.

Degradable plastics are currently used and marketed by a number of Canadian firms. The Liquor Control Board of Ontario, the Body Shop, and Safeway Stores distribute degradable shopping bags to their customers. A number of magazines and newspapers, including Harrowsmith, Equinox and the Globe and Mail deliver their publications in degradable plastic film. Degradable Nature's Choice and Bio Guard garbage bags are also available in retail outlets, as are diapers with a degradable plastic pant. Other manufacturers, including major fast-food chains, are also considering the introduction of degradables in the future. "Not only do these photo- and bio-degradable plastics pose an immediate threat to the future development of plastics recycling in this province", says John Hanson, Executive Director of the RCO, "but there is mounting evidence which indicates that these technologies do not work as claimed". "Furthermore", he adds, "the long-term environmental and health risks warrant careful evaluation. People are jumping on this degradable wagon as if it were a panacea for the problem of plastics disposal, but we think it will do more harm than good".

The Council has identified five specific areas of concern, and urges the public to consider them carefully:

1. Degradability will prevent the advancement of plastics recycling in Ontario.
2. The environmental and health impacts of the plastic dust residue are unknown.
3. Even more plastic will be destined for landfill as bag manufacturers increase plastic resin by 25 percent in order to maintain strength.
4. Litter problems will be aggravated as a result of altered public perception about plastics.
5. There is inadequate evidence to show that degradables will break down in a landfill site, as claimed.

How a heart attack feels

The way a heart attack feels can vary in many ways, and from many causes. So how can you be sure that what you're feeling is really a heart attack? The answer is simple. You can't be sure. But just remember this;

If you feel uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the centre of your chest (that may spread to the neck, shoulder or arms), and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could very possibly be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or a shortness of breath may also occur. Short, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack.

But if you do have one, your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call your local ambulance service at once. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, then do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart victims do just that. They think, or theorize, that it's just tension or indigestion. They worry about embarrassment in case it's not really a heart attack. They often wait for a couple of hours or more, before seeking help.

And before those hours are ended, one out of every two is dead.

Everyone should know the signals of a heart attack, and the emergency action that anyone can take. Why not contact your Ontario Foundation today for the brochure — "Heart Attack: Signals — Action for Survival".

Store propane safely

Each year, about this time, as the lengthening hours of daylight and occasional milder weather might prompt the notion for an early-season outdoor barbecue, the Fuels Safety Branch of the Ontario Consumer Ministry issues a warning on the hazards of storing the propane fuel for these barbecues indoors.

Propane is a safe and convenient fuel provided it is stored and handled according to the regulations under the Propane Code. But propane vapor is heavier than air, and if it is released in a building or in a confined area, where it isn't readilly dispersed, it will settle in the lowest area, and the smallest spark or flame will set it off every time. Simply turning on a light switch can easily trigger a tragic explosion and fire.

To protect your family and your property, play it safe — never, never store propane tanks or cylinders in any confined space. Leave them outdoors, where any potential gas leaks can dissipate safely.

February is Heart and Stroke Month in Canada Please give.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the February 14th, 1979 issue of The Leader read Ken Carter Coming to Old Home Week. The well-known Mad Canadian had informed The Leader that the "Great River Jump" would definitely take place this summer.

An offer for the purchase of property including the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic had been termed by many local residents as far off the market price. The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic had approached village council in February offering $18,000 for the immediate building, to be severed from the High School and the property out to Ottawa Street to be developed into a parking lot. Morrisburg real estate dealers thought the purchase price could be quite valid depending on the present lease but they believed the village would be in a better position to keep the property and the existing lease.

Morrisburg Public School principal Alan Bain requested that council look into the possibility of employing a school crossing guard at the intersection of Maude, Ottawa and Second Streets. The present crossing guards were senior students and it was felt the responsibility was too much to be expected of children at that age.

Mr. and Mrs. William Disotell of Morrisburg were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Seaway District High School's curling team of Brenda Henophy, Lynn Cruickshank, Gwen Johnston and Noreen MacGregor won the Eastern Ontario Secondary School title defeating St. Lawrence High School in a close match. The girls were coached by Ed Foster and John McAllister.

John A. Allison Real Estate had a three bedroom bungalow in Morrisburg listed for $56,500. The grounds were completely landscaped and included was a paved drive. The basement was fully finished with rec room, office and play room as well as laundry room.

1969

It was reported in the February 14th, 1969 issue of The Leader that David Alvin (Allie) Prunner, custodian of the Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg since 1938 had retired. Mr. Prunner was one of the first electricians in Morrisburg. After 30 years of service Mr. Prunner would no longer be found stationed at the entry to the bank where he knew and greeted everyone.

The Post Office Department of Canada was proposing the construction of a new post office building in the police village of Williamsburg. Cost of the new building was estimated at between $35-$45,000.

At the Dominion ice cream was 19 cents a pint and prime rib roasts were 87 cents a pound.

At Black's T.V. and Appliances, the custom deluxe super-surge Frigidaire mobile dishwasher was $279.95.

1959

The February 13th, 1959 issue of The Leader reported an organization meeting for the formation of a Morrisburg Home and School Association had been held with High School principal, G.W. Francis, in the chair. Don Robertson was elected president of the organization, Graham Wells vice-president and Thomas Jones secretary.

The Albert Gale Real Estate agency had a beautiful three-bedroom bungalow listed for sale for $25,000. It featured a large living room with two extra large thermo-pane windows, a modern kitchen and a fully finished basement on a well-landscaped lot.

1949

It was reported in the February 19th, 1949 issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Board of Education had voted in favor of the organization of a High School Area Board. The board would include a representative from each village and township in the county.

The Williamsburg skating rink was thronged with costumed skaters and spectators for the 1949 Winter Carnival and Masquerade. Winners in the free-skating couples competition were Lyle Hess and Gladys Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. George Wingard. The proceeds of the carnival amounted to about $30 reducing the indebtedness of the rink to about $170. About $800 worth of materials and $500 worth of donated labor had gone into the construction of the rink and despite the short season everyone agreed it had been worth it many times over.

One of Williamsburg's oldest living residents and one of the most healthy and active women of her age, Mrs. Mary Saddlemire was looking forward to celebrating her 95th birthday on February 22.

Helen Ida Whitteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker, was the bride of Clare Bruce McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Chesterville. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnny C. Whitteker and Lyle Merkley was best man.

At the Modern Market in Morrisburg scallops were 65 cents a pound and Morrisburg Frozen Foods was selling oysters at 55 cents a nine-ounce jar.

1939

The February 17th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Juniors had gone out of the play-offs on first bounce, when they were defeated in Iroquois 4-0. Kenny Salmon appeared to be the only man putting his all into the game for Morrisburg. Some of the others played good hockey for a while and then would stand by and make a half-hearted thrust at Hamilton or Law, as they sped by the Morrisburg forwards and defence. Ernie Fader led the Iroquois scoring with two goals and Hamilton and Law had one each.

At a masquerade party at the Brinston Community Rink, Margaret Ruth Hanson won the prize for best ladies' costume. Lyle Sullivan won the mile race for seniors and Gifford Collison, the junior race. Irene Girard won the ladies' race.

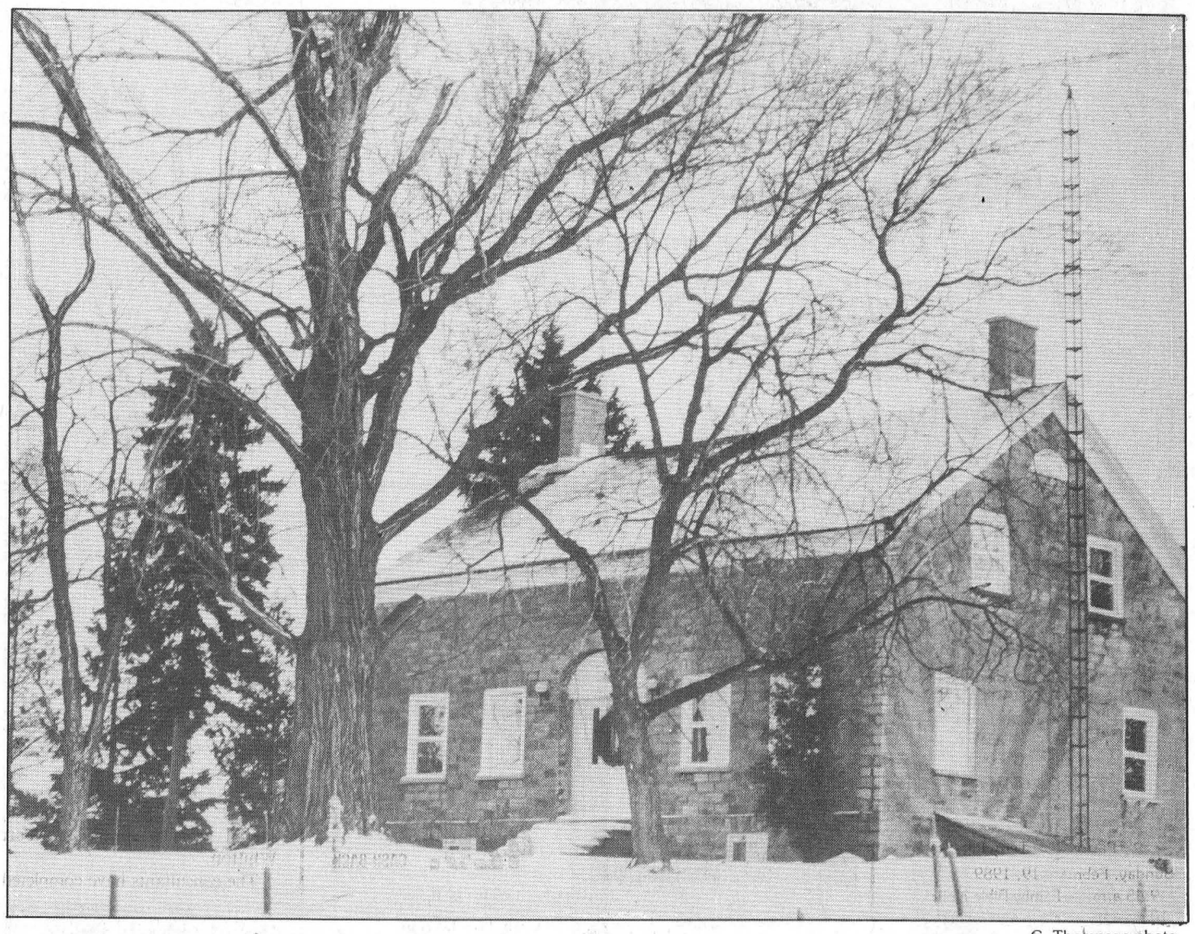
At Becksted and Rae, pork chops were 25 cents a pound and fresh Canadian cheese was 15 cents a pound.

1929

It was announced in the February 15, 1926 issue of The Leader that all persons interested in the promotion of a covered rink for Morrisburg were urged to attend a meeting in the Agricultural Office.

Hockey playoffs were underway with Morrisburg to meet Brinston at Roache's arena. In the final regular league game of the year, Morrisburg defeated Prescott 5-1. The win put Morrisburg into the playoffs for the Benson cup.

At the Dominion pure corn syrup was 17 cents a two-pound tin and French's mustard was 12 cents a nine-ounce jar.



—C. Thompson photo

Letters to the Editor

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

For generations, the phrase 'He/she was sent to Brockville' was a common expression to describe institutionalization of people in this area. Families who had a member who was mentally retarded or psychiatrically disabled saw that family member swallowed up in the old style, huge 'mental health' centres of those times.

Many welcomed the end of these centres in the 70's, and the new approach of integrating people in community based facilities. The Conservative Government of the day promised that these changes were not a cosmetic cover for cost-cutting, but really motivated by concern for those formerly institutionalized, and their families.

One problem surfaced almost immediately. The new community-based facilities, with local executives, became flak catchers for criticism, while funding decisions were still centrally controlled. The Liberals, so critical in opposition, have perpetuated this approach to the determent of many. One of the areas to suffer is Dundas County.

From its inception, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has striven to do the good work of caring for our communities' less fortunate. The sad thing is, there have been numerous burn-outs of executives, board members, supervisors, and workers faced with what I believe to be needless burdens, on top of the obvious ones.

Four years ago, faced with some of the lowest salaries in the province in this field, the employees unionized. After lengthy negotiations (more than one year) with no end in sight, the workers were obliged to strike to bring the situation to a head. They made it clear then that they did not like to inconvenience their clients or their clients' families. They had no real quarrel with the management or the elected board. What they were up against was a provincially ordered system whereby only such and such a percentage of increase would be approved, no matter how low the original wages.

That dispute was settled with an agreement that still left the caregivers far behind others doing identical jobs, although there were some improvements.

The position of the Ministry of Community and Social Services is implicitly based on these notions:

- communities with established programs will always do better than communities struggling to establish a basic level of service.
- rate of pay for work of equal value need not apply if there is a local board to hide behind.
- percentage guidelines are to be rigorously applied, even if their effect is to increase inequality every year (quick, would you rather get 4.5 per cent of a Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded worker's salary, or 4.5 per cent of a COMSOC Deputy Minister's salary?)

Any of these facts should be enough to motivate local citizens to write to David Peterson to provide funding to settle this dispute and put the D.C.A.M.R. on a realistic funding basis. Perhaps I could add one final encouragement.

When the workers of the Roberts-Smart facility for disturbed teenagers were on strike, I personally heard Mr. A. Molino, a senior official for Eastern Ontario in COMSOC, say that one of the reasons they could not authorize a raise was that COMSOC needed to keep the money to fund even lower paid health care workers.

I believe both the Association and their employees deserve your support. I urge you to act now.
A. Carkner,
a member of D.C.A.M.R.
Ormond, Ontario.

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Morrisburg Leader,
P.O. Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Re: Letter to the Editor
February 6, 1989 Edition
User Fee at the Landfill Site
in Osnabruck Township

With regard to the above article, please be advised that the user fee is set out in By-Law 88-25, a copy of which I have enclosed for your information.

The reason for the $10.00 charge was because the mattress is classed as furniture. I feel the heading in the Chesterville Record "Refuse Refused", is incorrect due to the mattress considered as furniture.

The user fee By-Law was brought into effect, to try and offset some of the costs imposed on the Landfill Site, by the Ministry of Environment, maintenance of the site, attendent, study, and report by the consultant, which has to be provided each year in order for the Township to keep our Landfill Site Licence.

I trust this will clear up this misunderstanding.
Yours truly,
Blair Watson
Road Superintendent

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Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

An incident that occurred at a local hotel Saturday, February 11th (around 10 p.m.) makes one question the efficiency and/or policy of the local ambulance service.

A young pregnant woman, suffering from severe abdominal pain, while enjoying a night out, was unable to walk due to the severe cramps.

When hotel staff summoned the ambulance, they were told by the dispatcher receiving the call, that they would come only to the door to make the pick-up and that she must be carried to the outer door before they would assist.

As matters turned out, the pregnant woman was suffering from a gall stone attack and inexperienced people carrying her to the door did no harm to her or her unborn child, however what if??? We were always under the impression that anyone in severe pain should only be moved by experienced, trained people, especially when the trauma is sudden and unexplained.

Maybe there is good reason why the ambulance staff refused to enter the premises to attend to this young woman, if so it would be nice to know why.

Gerald Scully
Gord Vaughan

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Mr. Art Laurin,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Laurin,

Doris Whittaker, one of our special volunteers from Williamsburg wrote to us and told us about the wonderful support she received from you and The Morrisburg Leader during our 1988 Greeding Card Campaign.

I am sure you are aware that not only does your kind of excellent publicity create awareness about UNICEF, but also help sell the cards, proceeds of which go to help children in less fortunate circumstances.

Thank you once again for your support, it is much appreciated.
Sincerely,
Srinka Wallia
Communications Officer
UNICEF Ontario

Diet And Cancer – New Findings

Your eating habits can influence the way you feel and the way your body fights disease. The Canadian Cancer Society believes that what you eat can also influence your risk of cancer.

Much of what the Society has learned about cancer and diet comes from epidemiological studies (studies of the distribution and causes of disease). It has been found that cancer rates in different countries show significant variations. It was found that when immigrants adopted the lifestyles of their new country, they also acquire the same incidence of some cancers as the original population. Thus much of the difference in cancer rates is not due to genetic reasons, but rather lifestyle and environmental factors.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Diet has been isolated as a lifestyle factor responsible for up to 35% of cancer in the world.

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that you... eat less fat; eat more fibre containing foods; eat several servings of fruits and vegetables daily; maintain your ideal weight; minimize your consumption of smoked nitrite cured and salted foods; and if alcohol is consumed, have a limit of two or fewer drinks per day.

The Society believes that Canada's Food Guide, developed by Health & Welfare Canada, is a good blueprint for healthy eating. The food guide can assist you in making sensible food choices which satisfy both your nutritional and energy requirements.

Further studies are needed before anyone can confidently say that eating certain foods will reduce or increase an individual's chances of developing cancer. The exciting thing is that, increasingly, studies in humans and studies in animals are pointing to the same thing — diet is important in the development of cancer. For the general public all these studies mean that in the area of cancer prevention — we can have a hand in it.

For more information contact the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Sermon Topic
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St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
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Sunday Services
Regular morning services suspended as we join Cedarview Alliance to be part of their Missionary Conference
Join us for our regular evening service at 7:00 p.m. at the school.
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
2nd & St. Lawrence Streets
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7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Come Grow With Us!



Volunteer service award

Dalton, Cleary, right, receives an award for 28 years of volunteer service to Osnabruck Township, from Warden of the three United Counties, Stewart Hart. Cleary looked after minor ball and hockey teams for many years, and helped form the Osnabruck Recreation Association in 1964. Cleary estimates he spent 500 hours yearly flooding the rink, and looking after the ball diamond.

—C. Thompson photo

New water purifier ordered for Brinston township office

BRINSTON — It's no secret that Brinston's municipal offices have been plagued with a foul problem lately.

After water tests conducted by turned out badly, staff has been carrying drinking water to the offices from home for a number of months.

Upon consulting with South Mountain plumber Paul Barkley, clerk Bill Horner was told that because of their situation in a public system, with the adjacent recreation building, a purifier and chlorinator with a one-year guarantee should be installed.

Council has had the equipment installed, but will also have the well looked at in the spring to see if surface water is causing pollution. If this is the case the 35-year-old well will have to be repaired, or a new one drilled.

Township to acquire land

Council is taking action to acquire a corner of property the municpal building is sitting on. When the building was built 52 years ago, it was not set straight, and according to Reeve Mellan, problems could arise if neighboring property owner, Faye Brinston, decides to sell.

Township solicitor Mike McInnis will prepare a quit claim deed in order to straighten the property boundary.

Road petition received

Council received a petition with 16 signatures to have improvements made on the north and south sides of Concession 6. According to the petition some improvements were made last fall but the ditch caved in during the first storm.

The petitioners want a culvert, which slopes to the south, to be taken out and sloped more to the north side of the road and lowered.

They claim the south side still needs to be dug this year, and they are requesting that the road be widened from the Boundary Road to County Road 1. In addition, improvements are needed to accommodate traffic, and excess water should be drained off properties from the Boundary Road to County Road 1.

Council will decide on road and ditching improvements after the Spring Road Tour.

BRIEFS

Council moved to apply for a supplementary road allocation of $250,000 for expenditures in 1989.

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Clerk Bill Horner read a letter from Iroquois Fire Chief Gary Banford requesting that the Iroquois Fire Department have input on Matilda Council's discussions concerning underground, water-storage tanks, satellite halls, water tankers etc.

Matilda Council is willing to have Iroquois Fire Department's advice on these matters.

The Iroquois Matilda Fire Agreement was also discussed but has not yet been finalized.

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The township supports a resolution from the Town of Iroquois Falls requesting provincial funding to municipalities to provide equal access to administration facilities to all persons (i.e. handicapped).

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Also approved was a resolution of "Paving the Dream" campaign to make Hwy. 416 a four-lane highway connecting the Queensway with Hwy. 401. However, Councillor Norm Tinkler was opposed to the resolution on the grounds that improvements to this highway may detract from improvements to Highway 31, and deter people from visiting Iroquois and area.

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Council also approved a resolution of the Town of Paris, that a resolution they made September 20, 1988 be changed to read that Cable T.V. companies pay gross tax receipts to municipalities in which they are located rather than "payment in lieu of taxes based on an appropriate formula."

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Poor test well result

INGLESIDE — Osnabruck council received some disappointing news Monday evening, during the reading of a letter from consultants for the Lunenburg water system, M.S. Thompson Associates Limited.

One out of two test wells completed by the consultants' hydrogelogist was shown to be defective, and council was frustrated by this turn of events.

"It's been about five years, and now maybe another five, and meanwhile the engineer's fees go up," said one councillor.

"It's possible that when the final report comes back to us from the ministry, they will recommend another test well be drilled," says special projects supervision Bart Whitton.

The consultants have completed a study on wells and septic systems requiring correction in Lunenburg, and sent their reports to the Ministry of the Environment for proof-reading.

Lunenburg has about 44 properties, and according to the study, about half the wells need individual correction, because there is an insufficient water supply for a communal well.

A serious problem also exists with septic systems, with about one-third to one-fifth qualifying for replacement.

After the final report is sent back from the ministry with cost estimates, it will be presented to council who will hold public meetings, probably in the spring.

A rough total estimate on this project is $200,00 0 , 85 per cent to be paid by the ministry.

Exercise Leads To A Healthy Heart

Exercise is one of the most effective safeguards against America's number one killer — cardiovascular disease — says The National Exercise For Life Institute. In 1986, heart disease claimed the lives of 978,500 Americans or one every 32 seconds, according to the American Heart Association.

"February — National Heart Month — is a good time to think about the health of your heart and to make some permanent changes in your lifestyle attitudes and habits," says Diane DeMarco, executive director of the Twin-Cities based Institute.

Today, 65.9 million Americans have cardiovascular disease, and the AHA estimates that more than 500,000 Americans will die from heart attacks this year.

The main cause of heart disease is atherosclerosis, a slow build up of cholesterol and fatty tissue in the arteries. Eventually, your arteries harden and narrow as the build up increases, restricting blood flow. When the arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle narrow to about two-thirds of their normal width, you may be a candidate for a heart attack.

However, the good news is that healthier lifestyles and preventive medicine can help deter cardiovascular disease. Experts say that the best way to prevent the disease is to stop smoking, lower your blood pressure, eat a proper diet (in order to reduce your blood cholesterol levels) and engage in regular aerobic exercise.

Aerobic exercise involves continuous and rhythmic physical motion that elevates your heart rate to 70 to 85 percent of its maximum capacity. Examples are brisk walking, swimming, cycling, jogging and cross-country skiing. To be effective, it generally needs to be done about half an hour, three days a week.

"The toughest part of exercising is keeping it up week after week. Many people who start a new exercise regimen don't stick with it because of boredom, lack of time, or choosing the wrong activity," explains DeMarco.

"When choosing your exercise program, select an aerobic activity you really enjoy. Then make a contract with yourself to work out **regularly**. Try to anticipate excuses for **not** exercising, and find answers to deal with them. Finally, set goals for yourself and keep a log of your progress," continues DeMarco.

DeMarco also advises that people consult with their physician before embarking on a exercise program.

Today, many people's personal exercise programs include cross-training, which combines in-home exercise equipment, such as the NordicTrack cross-country ski exercise machine, with outdoor exercises. Cross-training allows for variety in an individual's exercise program.

"At-home exercise equipment such as the NordicTrack is quickly gaining popularity because it duplicates the motion of cross-country skiing, which is considered by fitness experts to be the most efficient aerobic exercise," says Ed Pauls, inventor and founder of NordicTrack.

"NordicTrack builds cardiovascular fitness by quickly elevating your heart rate to the fitness-building zone. Because you're exercising your major muscles at separate resistance settings, you're able to maintain the most effective fitness-building heart rate without placing undue strain on any one muscle group," explains Pauls.

The purpose of The National Exercise For Life Institute is to collect and disseminate information about the many benefits of regular aerobic exercise, in order to convince more Americans to start and maintain a program of regular aerobic exercise.

For more information on the benefits of regular aerobic exercise, call The National Exercise For Life Institute at 612/448-3094.

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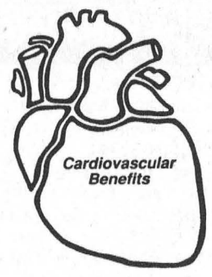

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Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. Saturday, February 18, 1989. Entry fee: $40.00 per team, first 24 teams accepted only. Registration 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cash prizes, value based on teams entered. Play begins at 12:00 noon. Sandwiches available. Non Legion members welcome. For information call Judy Laurin 543-3462 evenings.
6-7c

INFORMATION EVENING
Youth for Christ will be hosting a dessert and coffee information evening and fund-raiser at Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday, February 22nd, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Special music. Tickets $2.00 at the door.
6-7-8c

OPEN EUCHRE TOURNEY
Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, cash prizes, Sunday, February 26, 1989. Registration 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. 2 person teams only. $10.00 per team. Prize structure will be determined by the number of teams entered. Cash prizes. Sign up ahead at the Legion. For information contact Judy Laurin at 543-3462.
6-8c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, February 18, 1989. Rally, prizes, dinner and dance, $12.00 per person. Registration: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. leaving from Bouck's Hill Legion. If no snow, dance only, $4.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
6-7pd

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Merkley, Saturday, February 18, 1989, McHaffie's Hall, Glen Becker. D.J. Craig Saddelmire, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $3.00 per person, $5.00 couple. Lunch. Everyone welcome.
6-7pd

LENTEN SUPPER
Sponsored by Fellowship Club and A.C.W. St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 15th Chili, macaroni and cheese; Wednesday, February 22nd, Ham and baked beans; Wednesday, March 1st, Chili, macaroni and cheese. Scalloped potatoes, salads, rolls, dessert, tea or coffee served at all suppers. Admission; $5.00 adults, $2.50 for 12 years and under, 5 years and under free.
6-8pd

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Open to all, Friday, February 17th, 1989, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. main competitions, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. finalists. Registration fee $5.00. Call 537-2454 or pick up forms at school Ingleside, Ontario.
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Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18th, "A Cry in the Dark" (P.G.) Starring Meryl Streep and Sam Neill. An Austrailian woman was blamed for killing her baby. This was a real life case. The mother's defence was that a wild dog was to blame.
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RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a rummage sale on May 5th and a tea on May 24th at the Civic Centre.
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FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Businessmen Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Loyalist Hotel, Saturday, February 18th, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Wayne Sheppard, Smiths Falls, Ontario. "Special Music". Reservations $10.00 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245
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COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Sponsored by U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth, February 18th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Doug and Shirley St. Clair. Lunch served. $12.00 per couple.
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80th BIRTHDAY
The friends of Dorothy M. McQuaig welcome relatives and neighbors to celebrate an 80th birthday, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on February 19th at Iroquois Civic Centre. Best Wishes Only.
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LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS & THE COUNTRY BOYS
St. Mark's Centre, Edward Street, Prescott, Tuesday, March 14th, 1989, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All seats $10.00
7-9pd

ANNUAL MEETING
Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Milk Producers of Dundas County, Friday, February 24th, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. in the Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker, John Karne on Somatic Cell penalty program, bring a lunch, coffee and donuts will be served. Please plan to attend. Everyone welcome. This is your opportunity to make your views known regarding your business.
7-8c

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
Calendar of Events, Friday, February 17th, 1989, All You Can Eat Chicken Buffet, salad bar included for only $6.95. Sunday, February 19th, 1989 All You Can Eat Salad Bar for only $2.25 with any item off the menu over $2.00 Salad bar only $3.75. All You Can Eat Roast Beef Buffet, Sunday, February 19, 1989 starting at 4:30 p.m. Salad Bar included for only $8.95.
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7-8c

ANNUAL FUN NIGHT
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
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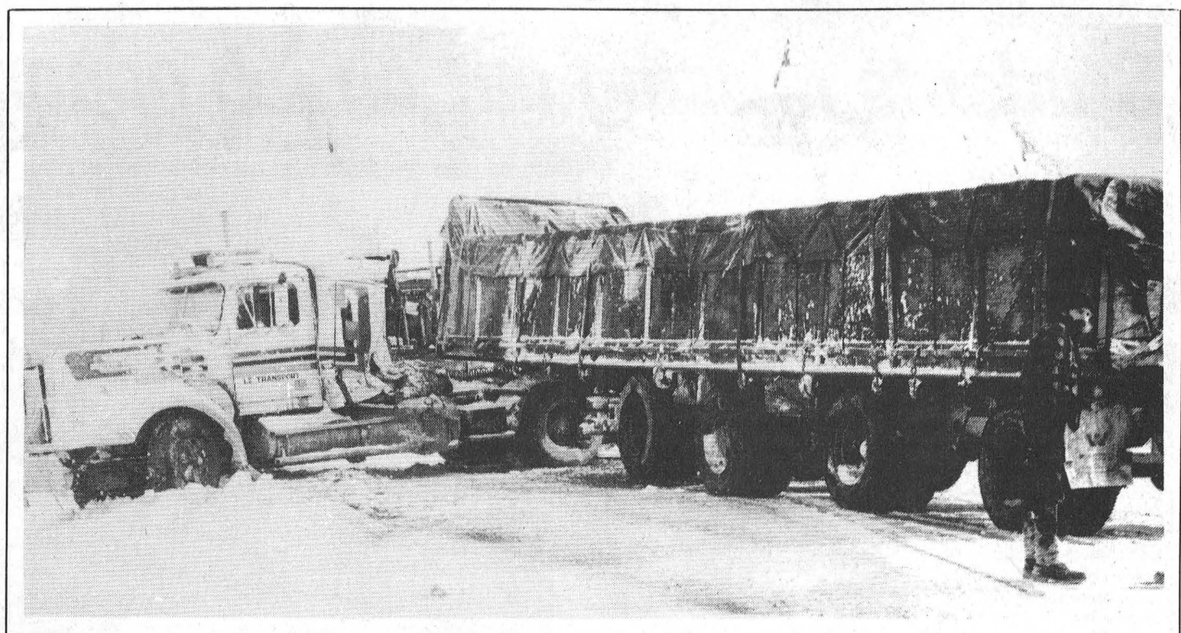

Illegal lane change
Traffic along Highway 401 was snarled for several hours Friday morning after two westbound transport drivers were cut off and forced to cross into the eastbound lane. According to police one transport was in the process of passing the other when an unidentified car travelling in the right lane slowed down and caused the inside transport to veer into the other transport. No one was injured.
M. Thompson photo

Sandy Creek drain

Erosion project still opposed

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Opposition to a proposed erosion control program on the Sandy Creek continued unabated at a Matilda Council meeting here last Thursday.

After receiving its third request for maintenance on the drain in 12 years, council asked Engineer John Stidwell last year to prepare a report including erosion control measures. The report cost $6,000 to be paid 50 per cent by the Land Stewardship Program.

The township is legally bound under the Ontario Drainage Act to perform maintenance if it receives a valid request from one or more landowners.

The drain has 112 owners in Edwardsburgh Township assessed at $24,754 and 44 owners in Matilda assessed at $51,374.

At a January 26 meeting, 13 out of 14 landowners tried to convince council not to go ahead with construction and improvements recommended in the 1988 report.

On February 1, an "anti-petition" was presented to council with the names of 32 landowners. However, some signatures were invalid, because of duplication or the signers' lands did not abut the drain.

Pressure on council

"When will you discuss this question and decide not to go ahead with the project?" asked Tom Maxwell, reminding council that at the last meeting Stidwell had said 22 signatures could stop the work.

"We will let you know by March 31," Reeve Lorne Mellan replied.

Council is delaying a decision until word is received from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food whether funds covering 80 per cent of materials incorporated into the drain are available under the Erosion Control Program.

Landowners voice opposition to measures

Following these remarks, landowners went on to criticize recommendations made in the report.

It was Doug Seveny's opinion that $11,900 of hydro-seeding and $22,500 on fencing were expensive and ineffective as erosion control measures, and that gravel be used instead to prevent erosion, and wouldn't be disturbed by cattle.

"Gravel will wash away, but the engineer intends to crib the corners of the banks with rocks to stop the water flow," said Mellan, defending the engineer's recommendations.

"Fencing can be iced over, torn down and add to maintenance expense," Seveny added.

Although hydro-seeding and riprapping were not mandatory in 1977, they must be installed on any drain or watercourse which has attained municipal drain status through an engineer's report.

But fencing to prevent livestock accessing the drain is only mandatory for those who own cattle now or intend to in the future. Since the costs are to be borne individually by a few landowners, without an 80 per cent grant the work would be very expensive.

Erosion not evident

Seveny claimed the water wasn't flowing fast enough to warrant the measures called for in the report. In his opinion, the ditch hadn't changed from year to year, and in places the water was clear.

But Mellan noted that the caved-in stream banks at the County Road and silt at the bottom of the drain were sufficient evidence of erosion. Lawrence Larocque suggested council have yearly readings done to check the level of silt.

He also wanted to know if any inspections had been performed to see if tile drains were full of silt, and was assured by council that this had been done during the engineer's inspection to draw up the erosion control report.

Blocking of South Branch a factor

"It's reasonable for farmers to expect clear tile drains," said Larocque, "but how fast do they want draining?"

He then explained that the water is indeed going into the ditch, filling it and the Nation River, and the level of water can't go down until the South Branch water level goes down. Unless work on the South Branch is done, silt will continue to back up into tile drains.

Councillor Norm Tinkler's statement that the South Branch would be cleaned out (upon receipt of federal funding) was greeted with hoots of derision.

Input on elevations

"If council is really interested in preventative maintenance," suggested Doug Levere, "it should have some input on elevation of tile drainage going into the drain.

In many cases, I'm sure the contractor puts on more slope than necessary."

Following discussion of this last point, Mellan thanked the group for their comments, and assured them they would be notified a public meeting with the engineer in attendance would be held if construction is to go ahead.

If the erosion control program isn't acted upon, and maintenance is performed, there will be no public meeting but an on-site meeting will be held at the drain.

Costs of performing yet another maintenance job on Sandy Creek have not yet been determined.

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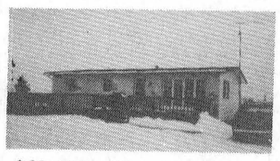

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OBITUARY

Charles Crober

One of Morrisburg's best known and most highly regarded citizens, Charles Matthew Crober died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 21st, following an illness of two weeks. He was 94 years of age.

Charlie, as he was known to everyone in the area had been a resident of this village for more than 62 years, and for all of that time had been involved in almost every aspect of community life.

A native of Dundas County, he was born on January 8th, 1895, a son of the late Elgin Orlando Crober and his wife, the former Lulu Van Atter. He was educated at Dixons Corners Public School, Iroquois High School and Ottawa Normal School. He had a long an varied work career; from 1914 to 1917 he served as a school teacher; 1917 to 1919 as a soldier serving in France; 1920 to 1927 as school teacher and principal; 1927 to 1958 as Canada Customs and Immigration Officer, and 1958 to 1964 as a general insurance agent. He also managed to serve his adopted community as a member of the Planning Board, the Board of Education, Cemetery Board, Curling Club and Canadian Legion. He enjoyed being involved with young people in the sports of hockey, baseball and curling. Following the outbreak of World War II he served as Captain in the Reserve Army, S.D.&G. Highlanders from 1940 to 1945. His hobbies included gardening, fishing, curling, travel, politics, and his large family.

An enthusiastic member of fraternal organizations, he was a member of the Masonic Order for more than 50 years, of the Oddfellows for more than 70 years and of the Canadian Legion for 60 years. He had been acclaimed as a Citizen of the Year in Morrisburg ; held a Life Membership in the Royal Caledonia Curling Association; was presented (in 1987) with the I.O.O.F. 70-Year Jewel, and in 1984 with the Ontario Bicentennial Award for community service to Morrisburg and area.

In 1922, he was married at Ottawa to Lucille Fetterly, who predeceased him in 1982. He was also predeceased by a sister Laura and a brother Earl. He is survived by six sons: Patrice, Carl, Gerald, Lyall, Charlie and Donald Crober, and one daughter, Evelyn Graham. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, January 25th at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Christine Mussar officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers (all grandchildren) were: Paul Crober, Daina (Crober) Vaughan, Bill Graham, Andrew Crober, Robert Crober, Jim Crober.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ruby Murphy wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. The flower tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits and food brought to the houses were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, VON nurses, homemakers, local Cancer Society volunteers, nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, Ottawa Civic Hospital F-wing, the Ottawa Cancer Clinic, the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge and the Marsden Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
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We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for the flowers, food and cards during the loss of our brother Donald Newbury. The many acts of kindness shown us will always be remembered.
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We would like to express our thanks to friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors who sent flowers, gifts, cards and good wishes, and came to visit us in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Rosenquist and all the nursing staff on maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Kathy and Darren Baldwin
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We would like to thank Drs. Prins and Rivington and the maternity nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given to us at the birth of our daughter Jennifer. Thank you to our friends and relatives for best wishes, gifts and help we all received.
Bob, Loretta, Michael,
Stephen and Douglas
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I would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. I would also like to thank Dr. Domanko and all the nurses on the first floor. Thanks for everything.
Gary Jarvis
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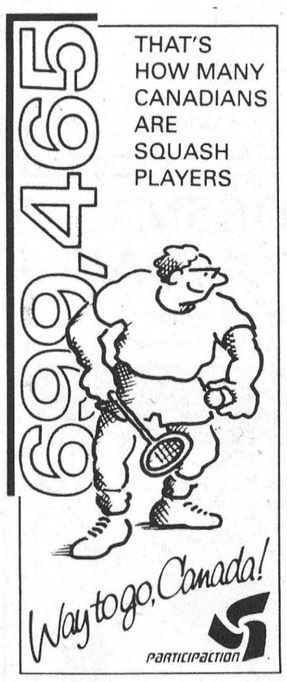

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600,000 technical jobs left vacant

Students missing out on job opportunities in Canada

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IROQUOIS — Nich Gruich, the head of the technical department at Seaway District High School is worried about the future of today's youth.

And according to his statistics he and parents better be.

He says there are more than 600,000 technical jobs waiting for prospective workers in Canada.

In a joint statement released in January by the Economic Council of Canada, the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Manpower Canada and the Canadian Research Council, many of these available jobs have been vacant for more than three years.

"These jobs cover the entire spectrum of technology from bricklayers to Ph. D's required to research projects," Gruich says.

He says the most serious affected industry is the building construction business.

It's the single largest employer in Ontario, beating provincial government positions and the auto industry combined."

According to his research Gruich claims the average age of a carpenter in this province is 56 years while the typical bricklayer is approximately 57.

"Both these professions are disappearing because workers are retiring faster then they are being replaced."

But technical trades that require a strong back aren't the only ones that are affected.

"The automotive industry is also experiencing a real labor shortage as the new technological advances are being applied in its production and very few employees have the know-how."

Technology is challenging

Gruich says the new advanced technology is challenging and now requires greater academic skills then it did in the past.

He says the bottom line is that if plants can't find a skilled work force they'll probably go somewhere else to find it.

To further prove his point Gruich refers to the technical consultant for the Ottawa-Carleton Separate School Board who claimed that Canada had dropped from fifth to 13th in the world of technological advancements.

"He said we were behind countries like Spain and Portugal and that worries me."

Interested students needed

As a result of these shocking revelations Gruich has started sort of a one-man campaign to interest young students to enroll in some of the school's tech programs.

He says if a student is serious enough about a particular skill, like wood-working, he or she would have the basic training through high school tech programs to get on an apprenticeship.

He acknowledges the fact that these jobs are probably not "very glamourous" but adds "the work is steady and the money's good."

"Last year carpenters in Ottawa went on strike because they were earning $22 an hour and although I'm not sure what they're making now I'm sure it's more than that."

Something to fall back on

Gruich says another positive aspect of acquiring a technical skill is that "you always have something to fall back on."

"It's just like swimming once you've got it no one can take it away from you."

Gruich believes a significant number of these open jobs could be filled by what he calls "an untapped source" — women.

He says many women are attracted to the trades because of the large salaries.

"We must dispense with those old stereotypical sexual roles," he says.

Women demanding a chance

Gruich says women are no longer content with their traditional low-paying office jobs and social work positions.

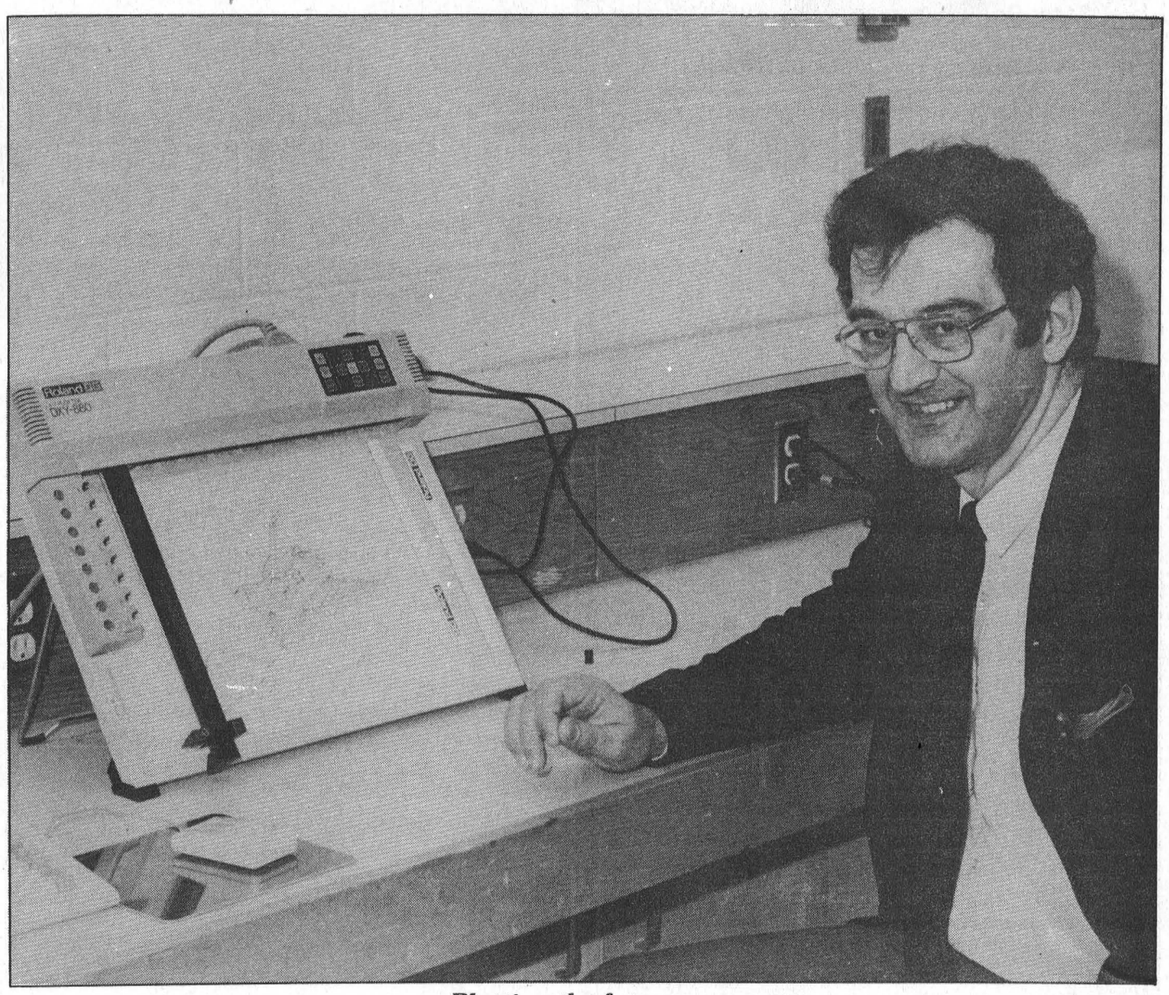
"They're demanding a chance at these big paying jobs and they're proving they can do it."

In fact, the number of girls enrolled in the school's tech programs has been steadily increasing.

"In my drafting class alone 27 per cent of the students are girls."

Gruich says he would like to see class enrollment split in half where 50 per cent are boys and 50 per cent are girls.

"Afterall we are in a transition period. Today it's a whole new ~~ball~~ game. Things aren't built with sweat and grease but with a pad and pencil."



Plotting the future

Nick Gruich sits in front of a computerized plotter that can reproduce virtually any graphic through computer technology. He says it's this type of know-how high school students can receive and quickly jump into a technical profession.

—M. Thompson photo

Gas up for the Heart

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Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Williamsburg, wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Laura Jean to Steven Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, London, Ontario.

Attended by friends Tracey Gilmour, Iroquois and Steven Perry, London, the young couple were married on Jan. 7, 1989, in the Chapel of St. Luke's in the Garden, London, Ontario.

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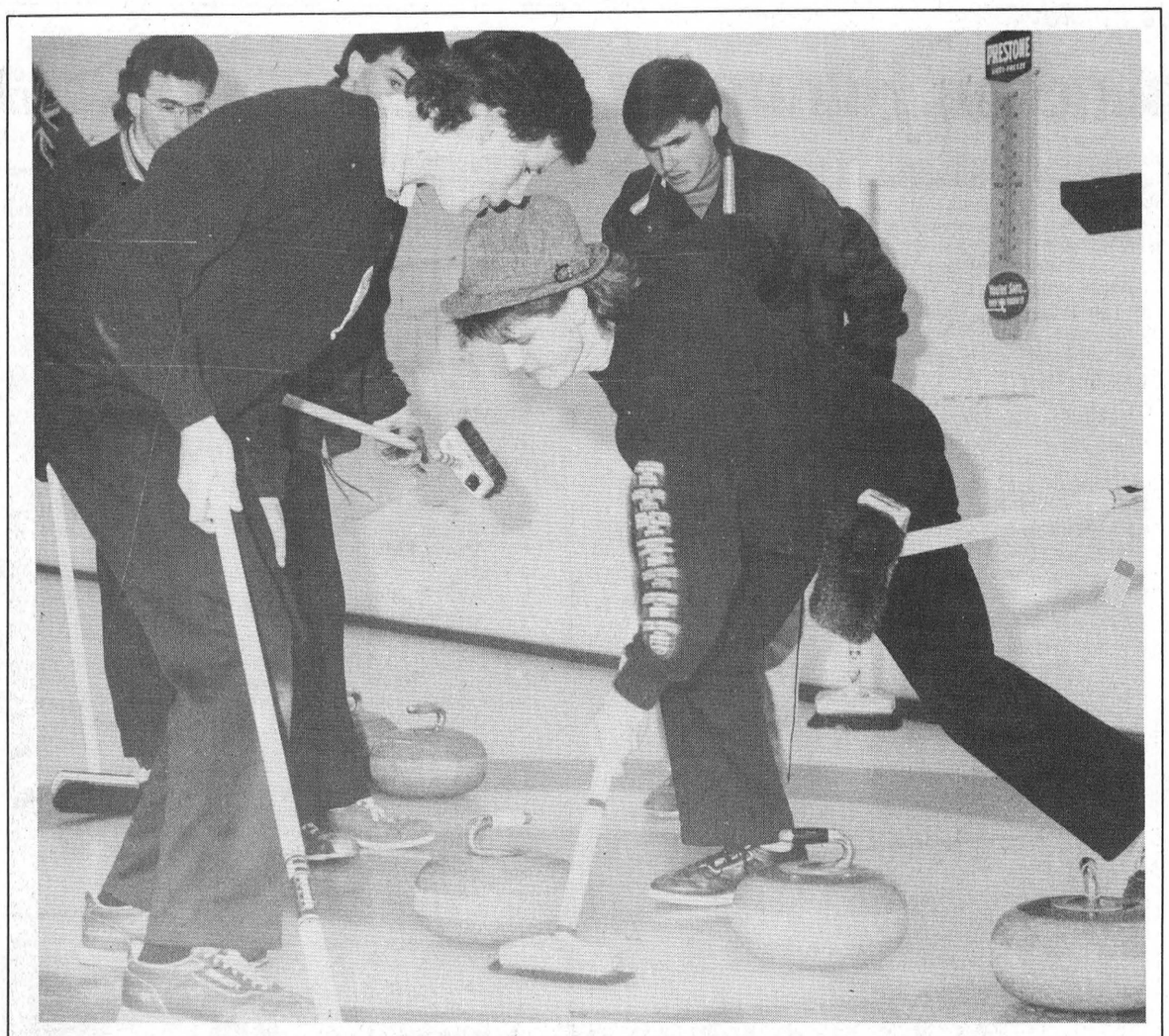


Advance to Gore Provincial

Martin Butler put together back-to-back wins at the Gore Mutual Regional playdown hosted by the Morrisburg Curling Club Sunday to earn the right to advance to the Provincial. Above, action is captured in a game between Dave Stachon of Osgoode High School and Gary Davis from Peterborough. —McNairn photo

Gore Mutual curling

Clean sweep for Carleton Place

MORRISBURG — Martin Butler made it a clean sweep at the Gore Mutual Schoolboy Regional hosted by the Morrisburg curling club here Sunday.

Butler with his rink of Wayne Bennett, Rob Bisonnette and Kyle Bigras were the two — game champs of the all-day affair and will now advance to the provincial to be played in Renfrew, February 23.

The Carleton Place champs opened in the double knockout affair with a 10-3 win over Osgoode High School's Dave Stachon.

From here they advanced to play Rob Brewer of Loyalist High School at Kingston and a 10-8 win gave them the Regional championship.

Brewer had an opening game 7-3 win against Gary Davis of Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School at Peterborough.

With their opening game losses Stachon and Davis then squared off in an attempt to work their way to a seat in the provincial through the B side of the bonspiel.

Davis defeated Stachon 5-2 for the right to play Brewer. A close contest finished the day, Brewer taking a 7-6 win. He, along with Butler, now advance to the provincial.

The bonspiel is sponsored annually by Gore Mutual Insurance. It begins at the zone level from which teams advance to the Regional and on to the provincial.

The Regional, Sunday, represented all of Eastern Ontario.

Two rinks competed for Seaway High in the Zone in January but neither was able to advance. In 1986 a Seaway High rink finished second in the province of Ontario.

Standings remain unchanged, Lions-73s unable to make a move

MORRISBURG — Weekend Junior B hockey action did absolutely nothing for either the Morrisburg Lions or the Kemptville 73s in their battle for third place in the St. Lawrence Division.

The Lions' two losses, 11-8 to Alexandria Friday night and 12-11 to the Westport Rideaus Sunday, were matched by Kemptville losses to CharLan 7-2 and Alexandria 7-5.

This leaves the two tied for third place at 36 points although the Lions are still holding a game in hand.

Playoffs in question

"The whole playoff picture is still in question," says Lions' coach Kevin Casselman who was not behind the Lions' bench over the weekend because of health reasons. "First place is not yet decided and as a result we don't know what a third place finish will do for us."

Casselman says he would prefer playing Alexandria over CharLan, against whom the Lions have lost five times this year.

Alexandria is still leading the division with 53 points but right on their heels are the CharLan Rebels with 51 points with a game in hand.

The Winchester Hawks, with 30 points, dropped out of the playoff picture on the weekend with losses to Cardinal-Spencerville 10-4 and CharLan 8-3. With just two games remaining they now have no hope of catching either Kemptville or Morrisburg.

Alexandria 11 - Morrisburg 8

The Lions held their own in the first period of Friday night's game in Alexandria, play finishing in a 4-4 tie. But in the second the Glens moved ahead 8-6 and they outscored the Lions 3-2 in the final for the 11-8 win.

Glen Campbell, Andy Metch and Mark Sauve had two goals each for the Glens and Stephane Chollette, Pete Johnson, Chis Dennison, Paul Gauthier and Scott Barnes all had singles.

Johnny Morrow had two for the Lions and Sean Baker, Ernie Beckstead, Greg Wells, Quinn McKnight, Jason Smith and Rod Lemieux added singles.

Kevin Eamon was between the Lions' pipe for the first two periods and was relieved by Andy Cummins in the third. Alain Marleau saw action for the Glens.

A total of eight minor penalties were assessed, five going to the Lions.

Westport 12 — Morrisburg 11

It was another high scoring match in Westport Sunday night, the Rideaus leading 4-3 after the first period.

The second period was the Lions undoing when they managed only two tallies while the Rideaus struck for seven, four of them while on the powerplay.

The Lions turned it around in the third coming back for six markers to the Rideaus one but it wasn't enough.

Todd Mallette scored the winner with 4:44 left in the game.

Cummins handled the Lions goal duties in the first two periods and was relieved by Eamon in the third. Dave Johnston started for the Rideaus and was also relieved in the third, by Steve Reid.

The Lions drew eight minor penalties and the Rideaus seven.

Robert Parslow led the Rideaus' scoring with three goals, Todd Mallette and Ian Albertson had two each and Tim Priddle, Christian Skoryna, Jeff Snow and Andy Johnston had singles.

For the Lions it was Randy Mullin and Ernie Beckstead with two each and Johnny Morrow, Quinn McKnight, Randy Jodoin, Jason Smith, Greg Wells, Andy Lee and Jim Bennis with singles.

Mullin also added a pair of assists to stand third overall in division scoring at 79 points.

Kevin Poapst of CharLan leads with 94 points and Glen Campbell of Alexandria is next at 83.

Coming Up

This Friday night the Lions are at home to Westport for an 8:30 p.m. game and Sunday, February 19 Alexandria is in town at 2:30 p.m.

After that the Lions have two games remaining, both on the road. Friday, February 24 they are in Kemptville and Saturday, February 25 they travel to CharLan.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JR. 'B' HOCKEY LEAGUE

RIDEAU DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	33	19	14	0	208	175	39
Gananoque	32	18	12	2	183	134	38
Brockville	32	15	15	2	172	175	34
Card-Spen	33	9	21	3	148	197	23
Athens	33	9	21	3	144	193	21
Prescott	32	4	26	3	102	224	14

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

Alexandria	35	24	8	3	252	156	53
CharLan	34	24	7	3	222	161	51
Morrisburg	32	17	13	2	199	180	36
Kemptville	33	17	13	2	154	181	36
Winchester	34	13	18	3	180	198	30

Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

Rothwell-Osnabruck wins SD&G hockey championship in overtime

MORRISBURG — Rothwell-Osnabruck's goal, the second in an overtime shootout here last Tuesday afternoon broke a 2-2 tie and gave R-O the 1989 public school hockey championship.

Squaring off against Long Sault in the final of the 11th annual running of the tournament, the two played to a 1-1 tie in regulation.

A.J. O'Connor scored early in the second period for Rothwell and with 1:01 to go in the same frame Long Sault's Tim Martin evened it.

The shootout kept it even with Jamie Martel hitting for Long Sault and Mike Rodgers counting for R-O. Long Sault, however, was unable to count anything further leaving the door open for R-O who clamed the win with O'Connor's second tally of the game.

It was a fitting end, said Morrisburg Public School coach Gary O'Neill who has been organizing the tournament since its inception.

"With Morrisburg losing our senior students within the next two years, chances are it'll be the last tournament," said O'Neill. "It'll definitely be the last tournament for a Morrisburg team."

Undefeated in three

Both R-O and Long Sault were undefeated in preliminary round action while Morrisburg and Maple Ridge finished with 1W-1L records.

R-O opened the day with a 3-1 victory over Maple Ridge and then downed Berwick 6-1.

Against Maple Ridge, Corey Thompson put them on board early in the first period. At 8:20 of the second O'Connor stretched the advantage to two, and this held until 11:16 when Chris Lefebvre counted for the Ridge.

Mike Rodgers finished off the scoring, giving R-O a 3-1 win.

Strong first period

R-O struck four times in the first period of their game against Berwick and added two more in the final. Spoiling goaltender Chris Lalonde's shut out was Scott Shaver at 13:30 of the second.

O'Conner led the R-O scoring attack with three goals, Mike Rogers provided a pair and Greg Disotell connected for a single.

Long Sault had their wins against Stampville 4-1 and Morrisburg, 3-2, in overtime.

They took a 1-0 first period lead against Stampville on a goal from Jamie Martel and less than a minute into the second stretched their advantage to two with a tally from Todd Brownell. Josh Goswell and Mark Fenton both found the spot before Stampville was able to get on board on a tally from Matt McCooeye with 3:52 left in the game.

Morrisburg opens strong

Morrisburg opened strong in their contest against Long Sault, Jamie Helmer and Jon Saunders giving them a 2-0 first period lead.

But Long Sault fought back to even it and force overtime with tallies from Goswell and Martel.

The overtime shootout saw Ken Hartle connect to give Long Sault the win and the right to advance to the A championship.

Hummel leads Morrisburg

Led by a four-goal performance from Sean Hummel, Morrisburg opened the tournament with a 5-4 win over Stampville. Jon Saunders struck once for Morrisburg and answering for Stampville were Gary McKee, Sheldon Tryon, Matt McCooeye and Mike Montroy.

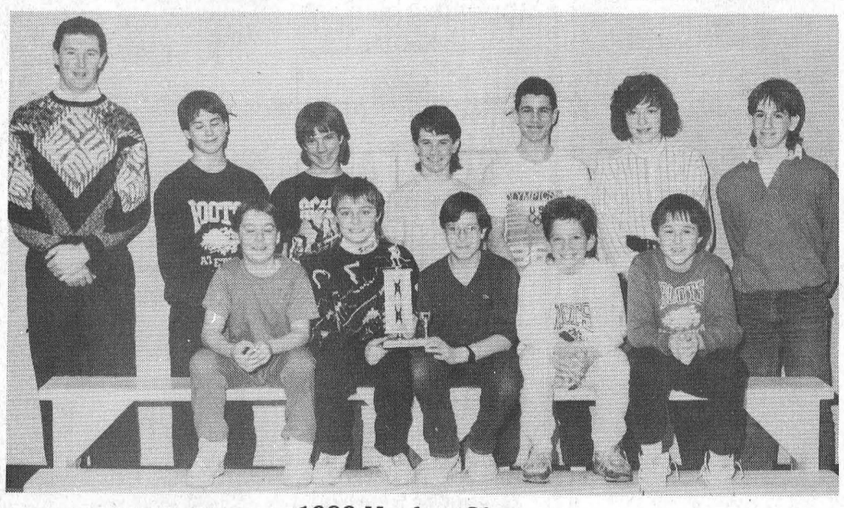
Maple Ridge picked up their win over Berwick 5-4 for the right to square off against Morrisburg for the B championship both team's finishing with 1W-1L.

Ridge claims B championship

The Ridge claimed the championship with a 6-2 win, Fabian Adams leading the scoring with two goals and singles coming from Shawn Steinburg, Shane Gillard, Grant Williams and David Waddell. Chris Hanes scored twice for Morrisburg.

The consolation final saw Stampville defeat Berwick 4-3. Scott Weagant had two goals here and Anthony Orlicky and Gary McGee provided singles.

Scoring for Berwick were Randy Dingemans, Chris Eastman and Lance Ouderkirk.



1989 Hockey Champs

The Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School hockey team had its work cut out at the annual S.D.&G. championship tournament played at the Morrisburg arena last Tuesday. In fact it came down to a shoot out to determine the winner of the affair when R-O and Long Sault finished tied, 1-1, in regulation time for the championship game. Pictured above, back row, l-r, the champs are coach Frank Hummel, Ben Walker, Greg Disotell, Mike Starzacher, A.J. O'Connor, Valerie Robinson and Mike Rogers. Front, l-r, are Ian McManus, Steve Telewiak, Gilbert Piche, Corey Thompson and Kevin O'Neil. Missing is Chris Lalonde.

—M. Thompson photo

The Leader Sports



Off to Inter-Club

Representing the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club at the Rideau Lakes Inter-Club competition this Sunday are: front, l-r, Trisha Elliott, Becky Strader, Leanne McNairn, Lynne Serviss, Julie Wells and Melanie Warren. Back: l-r, Julie Strader, Laurie Helmer, Jossee Massie, Kristen Crocker and Tara Lynn Green. —McNairn Photo

Area Four figure skating

Brockville club leads competition

MORRISBURG — It was a packed house at the arena here Saturday when 191 figure skaters from throughout the district showed up to compete in the Area Four Recreational Competition.

After about 10 hours of skating the Brockville Figure Skating Club came out on top with 26 points and second place overall went to Kemptville at 20 points.

Skaters competed in various categories depending on their skating level. Due to numbers these categories were divided into flights, the top three skaters advancing from the flights to a final skate-off.

Leading the Morrisburg skaters was Shannon Brown who, after a fourth place flight finish in Special Pre-Juvenile Ladies, wrapped up a fourth place finish overall.

Nicole Lapier also had a good day, finishing third in her flight in Special Pre-preliminary Ladies Free. In the final she skated her way to a sixth place finish.

Christina Shaver and Crystal Hummell got together for a shadow dance to finish fifth. Hummel akso skated to a ninth in the special pre-juvenile free skate final.

Although not advancing to a final, Stacey Munro placed seventh in her flight in special pre-preliminary free, Tara Baelde was ninth in her flight in special pre-preliminary free, Laurel Brister 11th in special pre-preliminary free, Tanya Green ninth in special special preliminary free, and Heather Robertson eighth in special preliminary free.

Club president Sandra Scott was extremely pleased with the results of the day. There was a lot of preparation that went into the event and it called for a lot of help from club parents.

A total of 12 figure skating clubs were represented and they picked up five points for each first place finish, three for a second, two for a third and one for a fourth.

Following Brockville and Kemptville were: Rideau Lakes with 16 points, Alexandria with 15, Prescott nine, Perth, with six, Winchester with five and Hawkesbury and the Township of Cornwall with three each.

Atom Bs lose in A final

LONG SAULT—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions put together two spectacular wins in a tournament here Saturday but then came up short in the A final, losing to Cornwall 5-1.

The Lions opened with a 3-2 win over Alexandria on two goals from Darryl Kirkwood and a single from Chris Van Beilen, the latter connecting for the winner early in the third.

Trailing 1-0 after the first period, they came back with two second period tallies to Alexandria's one for a 2-2 tie going into the third.

Game two was against Potsdam, the Lions taking a 1-0 second period lead and claiming a 3-1 win with two tallies in the third.

Scoring here were Aaron Banford, Chris Van Beilen and Ricky Hess.

In the final the Lions managed only one goal that in the first period from Jason Rice. Cornwall led 3-1 after the first and 4-1 after two.

Win in league play

In league play Sunday night, the Lions posted a 6-2 victory over North Dundas.

Jason Rice gave them a 1-0 first period lead and they maintained a 3-2 edge after two, with tallies from VanBeilen and Aaron Orlicky.

Banford, Darryl Kirkwood and Rice all scored in the third for the 6-2 win.

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The battle was on for first place in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night and when the dust settled, the Little Dills were back in the driver's seat.

The Dills, led by three outs from Lyle Beckstead, defeated the Untouchables 4-3 to break the tie for first place and move ahead by two points. Dalton Dawley had the other Little Dill win and answering for the Untouchables were Debbie Mabo, Kevin Adams and Fran Lapierre.

The Spooks collected eight points from the Lucky 13s to move into a tie for third place with the Raiders who had three wins and a tie against the Steroids.

Floyd Elliott had three wins for the Spooks and Sarah Merkley added a single while for the 13s it was Elsie Guindon, Judy Laurin and Fred Diegel.

Alec Whittaker had two Raider outs and Ann Robinson a single, while Eileen Groves, Donnie Whelan and Bob Henophy struck for the Steroids.

The MCs topped the evening action with a 5-2 win against the Hopefuls. Terry Laurin had the hot MC hand with three outs and Charlotte Cougler and Mary Barclay had singles.

Gerry Roberts and Leonard Hurtubise hit for the Hopefuls.

Lyndon Casselman, with three outs, led the No-Outs to a 4-3 win over the Stumblebums. Jay Carkner added one for the No-Outs and for the Stumblebums it was Lynn Dillabough (spare) with two and George Baker with a single.

The Rovers pulled out of a tie for the basement position with the Bunnies thanks to a 4-3 win over the Playmates.

Orval Jackson had two Rover wins and Rick Vaughan and Mary Baker one each while for the Playmates it was Hartley Graham with two and Minnie Vaughan with one.

The Bunnies dropped back into last place with a 5-2 loss to the No Names. Peter Brunt had three outs for the No Names and Elva Baker two and for the Bunnies it was Karen Beckstead and Richard Armstrong with singles.

High scores: Mary Baker 135; Elsie Guindon 116; Lyla Johnston 115; Clara Murray 113; Janice Harper and Marg Baker 104s.

Little Dills	137
Untouchables	135
Raiders	129
Spooks	129
MCs	125
Playmates	124
No Outs	123
Happy Steroids	122
No Names	120
Hopefuls	120
Stumblebums	115
Lucky 13s	102
Rovers	94
Bunnies	90

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — It was a long reach but the last place Hit and Miss were able to grab hold of the first place Alley Cats and nab them for four points in Legion bowling league action here Thursday night.

Larry Stata led the Hit and Miss with a 684 cross on single games of 250-203-231 and Lynn Dillabough backed him with a 636 (231-183-222).

The Cats, short one bowler, had an extremely good effort from George Baker with a 721 cross (211-249-261) and Hubert Massie crossed a 639 (233-217-189).

While the Cats were having problems with the Hit and Mss, the second place Wimps were also having difficulties, theirs with the Alley Oops who claimed two of the four points up for grabs.

Frank Marriner led the Oops with a 619 (177-220-222) while Linda Stata rolled a 643 (192-245-206) for the Wimps.

The Lame Ducks were able to hold their own against the Pistol Petes, three points allowing them to pull into a tie for second with the Wimps.

Karen Holmden led the Ducks' attack with a 645 (192-265-188) and Nora Markell crossed a 637 (128-327-172) for the Petes.

Alley Cats	49
Wimps	39
Lame Ducks	39
Pistol Petes	36
Alley Oops	33
Hit and Miss	32

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Spurred by their first place take-over in Riverside mixed dart league action last week, Joannie's Pearls went to work here Thursday night to add a little distance between themselves and second place Hart Foundation.

The Pearls picked up eights wins on the night three from Bill Devaul, two each from Bobby Jack Hart and Joan Smirle and a single from Mary Gummeson while the Foundation managed only five.

Gary Hart led the Foundation's effort with four wins and Ivan Shearer had one.

The Limbos moved into a tie for third with the Cripples with seven wins, three from George Baker, two from Gary Bradford and singles from Elva Baker and Ernie Beckstead (spare). The Cripples dropped back with only four.

Lyle Beckstead had two for the Cripples and Carl Robinson and Sarah Merkley had singles.

John Gummeson hit three times for the Happy Sailors and Frank Marriner added a single while the Collections had two outs each from Jim Scott and John Vandekamp (spare) and singles from Karen Beckstead and Brent McCooeye.

The Ghetto Blasters were held to four wins, two each from Don Lewis and Gail Robinson and the Skinflicks claimed only three. Cecil Lewis (spare) was good for two here and Guy Hart had one.

Led by Kenny Baker with three outs, the No Clues had a good night, gaining ground with six wins. Roger Markell added two and Sharon Wereley had one.

Keeping pace was the Margarita Beach Club, Chris Casselman hitting five times and Anthony Bouchard once.

The Impossibles were good for five wins and the last place Discounts had only two.

Fred Devaul (spare) hit twice for the Impossibles and Keith Wereley, Karen Holmden and Carl Schwerdtfeger had singles. Lloyd Smirle and Brian McNairn hit for the Discounts.

High Scores: Lloyd Smirle 165-122; Bobby Jack Hart 135-125-100; Carl Robinson 133; Chris Casselman 121; Gary Bradford 119.

Joannie's Pearls	123
Hart Foundation	119
Limbos	104
Cripples	104
Happy Sailors	101
Collections	99
Ghetto Blasters	99
Skinflicks	89
No Clues	87
Margarita Beach Club	76
Impossibles	70
Discounts	69

Town league hockey

Flounders gain ground on Hummells

MORRISBURG — Flyers' penalties went a long way in allowing the Flounders a 5-3 win in town league action here this week, a win which sees them move to within a point of second place Hummells.

First place Hills added another victory to their win column, for 29 points, as they coast to the end of the regular season which is now just two weeks away.

Hills 14th win in the 18-game schedule was against Hummells 5-4.

Second place Hummells now have 17 points, the Flounders 16 and the Flyers 11.

Flounders 5 — Flyers 3

The Flounders drove home three powerplay goals and added one in the empty net as they worked their way to a 5-3 win over the Flyers.

Trailing after the first period 2-0, they came back in the second with three consecutive powerplay tallies to turn it around.

Ten minutes into the game Jamie Whittaker opened the Flyers' scoring with help from Doug Wilson and Randy Casselman. Four minutes later Blake Berry upped the advantage on a short-handed goal, Steve Coligan getting the assist.

Less than a minute into the second (and final) period Lynden Froom put the Flounders on the board on a powerplay tally but five minutes later that effort was cancelled by Claude Bureau who gave the Flyers a 3-1 lead.

At 12:27 the Flounders took control with a powerplay goal from Mark Stevens and with 4:04 showing on the clock Tom Hodgson tied it, again on a powerplay goal.

At 17:25 Brad Sloan put the Flounders in the lead. The Flyers pulled goalie David Black in favor of the extra attacker, but the move failed and Earl Nesbitt hit the empty net for the 5-3 Flyers' win.

Hills 5 — Hummells 4

Hills started strong in their encounter with Hummells but then faultered in the second frame, allowing Hummells to come back and make a game of it.

Leading 4-1 after the first period, Hills saw their lead decrease to 4-2 in the second before they were able to put home their fifth goal which turned out to be the winner.

Hummells scored at 14:01 and again with 1:28 left to go in the game to close the gap to 5-4 but that was as close as they could get.

Bill Lawlor opened Hills' scoring late in the first period and in the last three minutes Jim Whelan, Scott Corden and Fred Osler all put one past Hummells' goalie Archie Mellan.

Barry Elliott connected for the winner at 11:14 of the second.

Hills goaltender, Jack Bjergso, gave up two goals to Donald Black and singles to Allen Black and David Cherry.

Atom C

Lions out in two

FINCH — The Morrisburg Atom C Lions were knocked from the action in a tournament here Saturday after two consecutive losses.

A goal early in the third period of their first game gave Alexandria a 3-2 win and in game two they lost to Finch by an identical score, a third period goal again doing the damage.

Against Alexandria the game was tied 2-2 after the first period, Damian Whitteker and Jennifer Adams scoring for the Lions.

Marc Piette hit for the winner early in the third.

In game two, goals were traded in each of the first two periods, Chris Markell counting for the Lions in the first and Mike Desparois finding the spot in the second.

With 2:54 left in the game Jason Yelle put one past Lions' goalie Brad Casselman for the 3-2 win.

Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS — Winter Carnival has arrived at Seaway High with loads of fun for all. Here's what's going on this week. Monday there was a slave auction. The highest price was paid for our own Larry Cook, who needs no introduction to the students of Seaway. Tracey McKinnon was the purchaser. Other high bids were made for Rob Whitteker, Dave Brannan and for a pair Tanya Duncan and Isabella Farlinger. There were also compatibility sheets sold for $1.

On Tuesday, there was a dance at noon for Valentines Day, with our very favourite D.J. Dave Brannan providing the music. Heart-O-Grams were also handed out in homeroom, tasty little treats for your sweetheart.

Today, Wednesday, is Costume Day, with prizes for Best Cupid, movie star and Spartan. It was also slave day for the fortunate few who have someone at their beck and call all day.

On Thursday it is activity day. Activities include skiing, swimming and skating, bowling, a hockey tournament or just being a spectator. Those staying at school can participate in Casino Day. It should be lots of fun.

Finally, Friday is the biggest dance to ever hit Seaway. There will be video's and indoor fireworks. And you can boogie for a buck in Kent's words. Everyone has to come out and make the winter carnival the best ever!

See you next week.

Angels rebound for win

MORRISBURG — Coming off a 3-2 loss to the South Grenville Giants last Monday night, Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey club rebounded here Thursday with a 5-0 shut out against the Spencerville Generals.

The Angels put their first goal past Generals' goaltender, Lisa Cook, late in the first period and then went to work for another two in the second. Linda Magee was in net for the shutout.

Scoring for the Angels were Camille McInnis, Kathryn Houze, Krista Casselman, Isabel Charlebois and Valerie Robinson.

Last Monday at Cardinal, the Angels led 1-0 after the first but the Giants came back for two unanswered second period tallies and a 2-1 lead. Goals were traded in the third for the 3-2 Generals win.

Marina Backwall, Shari Lee Canning and Michelle Moulton counted for the Giants and Kristy Morin and Valerie Robinson found the spot for the Angels.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — Registrations for the Morrisburg Curling Club's annual Labatts Mixed Invitational on March 10th and 11th are now being taken.

This year's contact is Lauren Locke who can be reached at 543-4170 for further information, including the price per rink.

Over the weekend our Little Rock Curlers had a big outing when three rinks participated at a bonspiel in Prescott.

It was a big bonspiel with 18 little rocks rinks in attendance, all of whom were piped onto the ice and officially greeted by the mayor of Prescott.

Leading our club was Tina Dutta's rink which included Jeremy McIntosh, Kelly Dolan and Ebony Sanger.

Their first place finish in C division resulted in a trophy coming home and each child received a prize...in fact every child in the bonspiel received a gift and the Prescott merchants have to be congratulated for their contributions.

Also representing our club were Amy Cooper, Stephanie Cassell, Jessica Sanger and Kristine Edwards who were fourth in C division and Dean Casselman, Lainie Dowell, Robin Dutta and Ashli Cooper who were fifth in B division.

Novices just seconds away

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Senior Novice As were just five seconds away from a two-win week here Sunday night when Metcalfe's Chris Robertson put one past Jamie Robinson to salvage a 4-4 tie.

Earlier in the week the Novices scored a 1-0 victory over Kemptville thanks to a goal from Jamie Barkley with 2:55 left in the game. Assisting Barkley was Terry McPherson.

Against Metcalfe Sunday, Morrisburg trailed 2-1 after the first period but two unanswered goals in the second put them ahead 3-2.

They stretched their advantage to 4-2 early in the third but in the last two minutes of play Metcalfe came back.

Just under the two minute mark Kevin Grimes found the spot and with five seconds to go Robertson tied the game 4-4.

Robertson had two goals for Metcalfe and Thom Hall and Kevin Grimes provided singles.

For Morrisburg it was Justin Beckstead with three goals and Jamie Barkley with a single.

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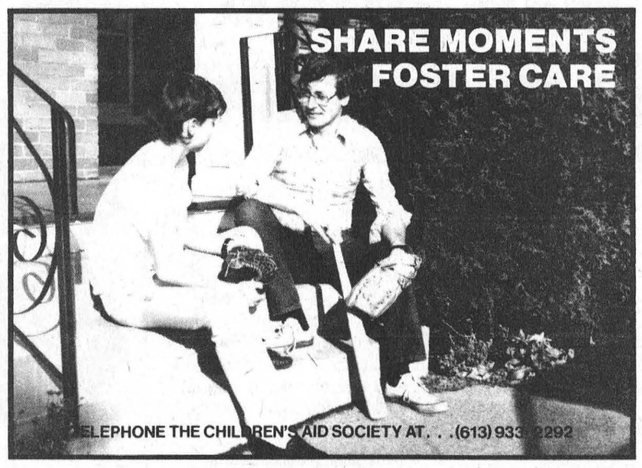

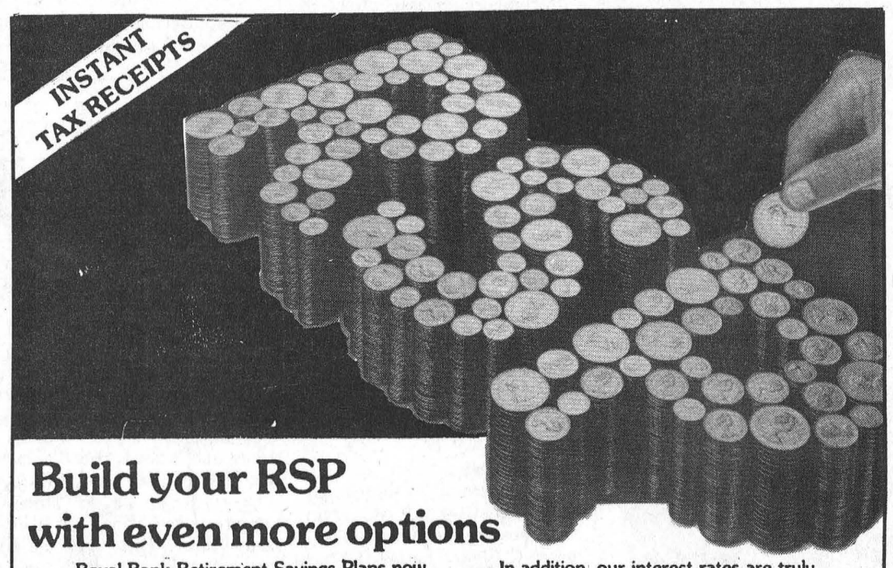

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Minor hockey briefs

Novice House League — The Panthers posted a 2-1 win over the Warriors in Novice House League action Sunday. Jeremy Adams put the Panthers on the scoreboard late in the second period and with 3:17 to go in the game Tim VanOverbeek lifted them to a 2-0 lead. James McConnell scored the Warriors' goal with 1:04 left in the game.

Midget A — The Morrisburg Midget A Lions were handed a 2-1 loss by a visiting Kemptville team here last Tuesday. Goals were traded in the first period and Kemptville's Warren O'Callohan struck for the winner early in the third. Scoring for Morrisburg was Rob Casselman with Eugene McInnis assisting.

Bantam C — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard in Russell last Tuesday night. Russell connected for a single goal in the first period and two in the second for the 3-0 win. Derek Smith was between the pipes for the win.

Peewee B — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions were shutout by a visiting Metcalfe team here Sunday night. Metcalfe scored both goals in the first period from Ricky Karagus and Jeff Hay. Antoine Richer registered the shut out.

Atom C — It was a week of shut outs for Morrisburg minor hockey teams, the Morrisburg Atom Cs losing to the Metcalfe Is 7-0. Metcalfe led 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 as they headed into the final.

Peewee C — Jason Vaughan was unbeatable between the Peewee C Lions pipes Monday night when they were visited by the North Dundas Demons. The Lions picked up the 1-0 win in the third period, with a goal from Steven Morrow assisted by Steven Derouchie.

Bantam B — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions scored a goal a period here last Thursday to register a 3-1 victory over Metcalfe. Barry Barkley scored early in the first period and with 2:09 left in the second, Greg DeJong upped the advantage to 2-0. Barkley added his second with 16 seconds left in the game.

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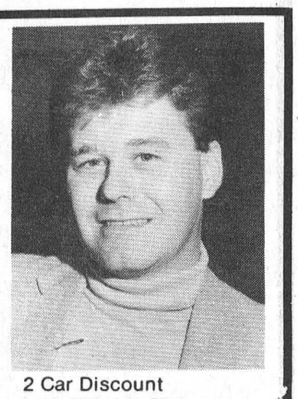

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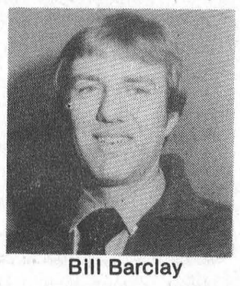

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Public meeting for South Nation foundation

The South Nation River Conservation Foundation is heading for new horizons.

At its first public meeting held in December 1988, a new executive committee was elected. They are: Mr. Lorne Strader, chairman; Mr. Martin Connell, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joyce Lapierre, secretary; Mrs. Suzanne DeRochie, treasurer; Mr. Earl Connell, Mr. Ralph MacKenzie, Mr. George Crites, Mr. Howard Cleary and Dr. Larry Gray are all members at large.

"We hope that local people interested in preserving historical buildings and sites, wetlands, and our environment will participate in our organization," says Mr. Lorne Strader, Chairman.

Our first public meeting is called to take place on Tuesday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. at the Brinston I.O.O.F. Hall.

The public meeting will allow local interested people to participate in the decision making of the Foundation. The Foundation is now seeing major changes to its constitution so that local involvement can be had. At the public meeting, it is hoped that all present will welcome these changes so that work can begin.

The South Nation River Conservation Foundation presently owns three parcels of land. The Spencerville Mill property, a parcel of land which comprises the Cass Bridge Conservation Area and a parking lot in Berwick. Presently, the properties are being managed by the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

"At the February public meeting, it is hoped to set up a working committee which will deal with the Spencerville Mill" he said noting that the Foundation had purchased the mill in 1982. "The time has come for people to work towards a project such as the Mill".

The public are invited to attend the February meeting and participate. The Foundation will be seeking a new name at that time.

Women's Institute

MORRISBURG — The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held in the Civic Building on February 9th at 2 p.m.

The roll call was answered by 16 members and two visitors.

Doris McLaren, the program convenor, introduced Ted Van Moorsel, a prosperous hog farmer from Williamsburg Township. He told us about his large operation and the expense in running it compared to the income derived from it. Farm help is in very short supply and government programs such as "Free Trade" and G.A.T.T. have had great influence on the industry.

Farmers are growing older and many of their sons are taking other jobs which do not require such long hours and require no investment.

He also mentioned the effect that "Animal Rights" Activists have on the Consumers, through whom they work with their demonstrations. His talk was enjoyed by all present.

He was thanked and presented with a gift by Marguerite Larmour.

Lunch was served by Doris McLaren and her committee, Joan Daugherty and Marguerite Larmour.

Riverside Institute

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Eight members and two visitors answered roll call, "What influence does advertising have on your spending?" at the February meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute.

The members didn't think advertising had any influence on their spendings.

Muriel Kenward was hostess of the meeting at which Lillian Casselman was appointed auditor to replace the late Greta Burton.

The motto was "Health and Happiness go Hand in Hand."

Chloe Hart received a gift for her January birthday.

Members decided to support Mary Ward on a Bowlathon for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and each lady will give a dollar for the "Loaf of Bread" overseas relief fun.

Special guests at the meeting were Ruth Casselman and Olive Warren who explained that Williamsburg Township seniors have a van to take them to medical appointments and other outings. For information call 535-2679 or 543-2261.

Olive Warren displayed craft work and demonstrated making an attractive decoration.

Province funds all residents hearing aids

TORONTO — The Ministry of Health's Assistive Devices Program will provide financial assistance for the purchase of hearing aids for all Ontario residents who need them, Health Minister Elinor Caplan has announced.

The grants are based on 75 per cent of the median cost in each of four categories of hearing aids: behind the ear, in the ear, canal and special hearing aids. The ministry will provide $16 million to cover costs of the 1989-90 program, which is retroactive to December 12, 1988.

The program now provides financial assistance to about 1,800 people under the age of 25 at an annual cost of about $1 million. An estimated 35,000 additional clients, who will gain access to the program by contacting their family physicians, audiologists or hearing aid dispensers, are expected to join the program annually.



How much for the elephant?

Seaway High School is holding their annual winter carnival this week and one of the more interesting activities was held Monday afternoon. Slave Day proved to be a successful venture as students enjoyed bidding against one another to purchase classmates. Other events this week are a ski trip, an activity day and finishing off with a dance on Friday night. M. Thompson photo

International activities is focus of guides meeting

WILLIAMSBURG — Ever been to a meeting and wonder why you bothered wasting your time? Not so if you're a Brownie, Guide or Pathfinder Leader and you attend a Nation Valley District Council Meeting.

The last meeting, January 31, in Williamsburg was no exception. The 20 Guiders who gathered were treated to a meeting that had all the ingredients of a good meeting — an evening of information and participation.

The focus was on International activities in preparation for Guide-Scout week in the month ahead and was complete with displays and posters of the Four World Centres, a taste of Mexican, Swiss, and English food, a game, a craft and more than enough resource material for upcoming Unit meetings.

Bouquets were given to District Commissioner Janice Buter, who organized and Debbie Hibbert who prepared the mini training.

Two Girl Guides were at the meeting to present their speeches on Girl Guide Cookies. Congratulations to Winchester Guide Satnaum Mead whose speech was chosen and will go on to the Division level.

Morrisburg Pathfinders and Williamsburg Guides made video tapes as cookie sales promotion. Girl Guide Cookies will be on sale the first week of May.

Our thanks to speech judges Barbara Wells and Mary Ellen Garlough.

Long Service pins were presented to the following Guiders: 15-years, Marilyn Johnson; 10-years, Sandra Magee and Janice Buter; 5-year pins, Donna Casselman, Marlene Casselman, Barbara Cinnamon, Debbie Hibbert, Pat Levere, Kathleen Sill, Linda Swerdfeger and Alice VanWylick.

Robin Lane was presented with her Camp Leader's pin and certificate. This particular tiny pin represents hours of preparation energy and dedication.

During the rounds of advancement ceremonies in the fall, All Round Cords were presented to five Morrisburg Guides; Tara Hill, Sherry Dolan, Lisa Sayeau, Laurel Brister and Lynn Serviss. At the same time Marianne Grenkie and Nicole Spencer received their Canada Cords.

The Council was also delighted to hear that Heather Whitteker of Williamsburg has been selected to attend the Provincial Annual Meeting scheduled for Waterloo, Ontario in May.

And finally, an exciting event for the Chesterville Guides — GOTA "Guides On The Air."

Jointly sponsored by the Canadian Ladies Amateur Radio Association and the Canadian Girl Guides, the girls will have an opportunity to converse with Guides overseas in what will be the Fifth Annual International "Guides on the Air".

The Chesterville Guide Company under the leadership of Jean Doan will take up their post on February 19, between 1 and 3 p.m. in Moose Creek where the necessary radio equipment is located. What a "neat" experience for 9-12 year olds.

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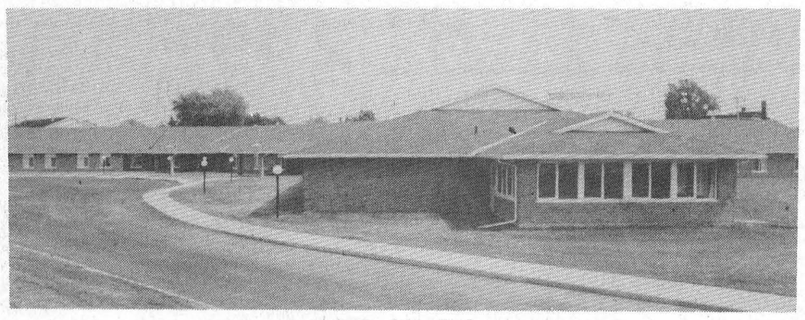

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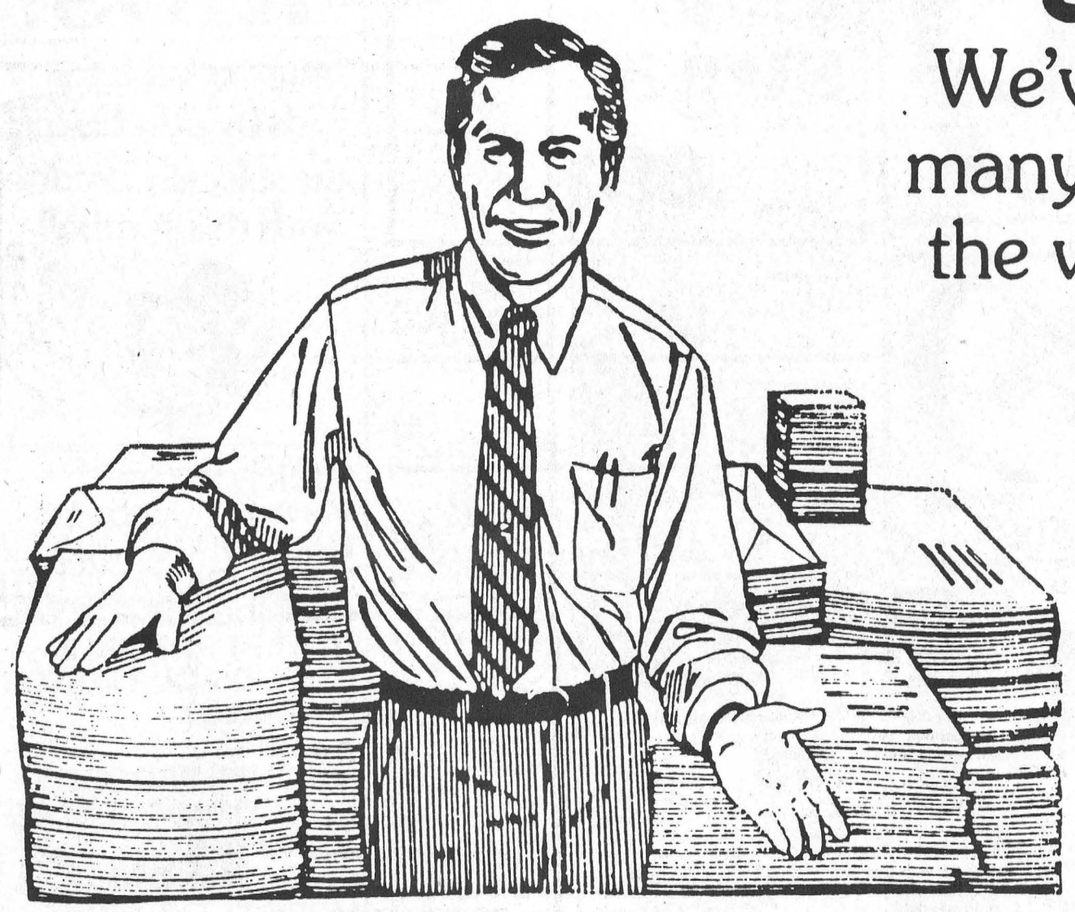

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