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OPP investigation launched into allegations of abuse

MORRISBURG — Ontario Provincial Police here have launched an investigation into alleged physical abuse at the Riverview Group Home in Morrisburg.

The home is operated by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded who forwarded the allegation to the O.P.P after an internal investigation.

"Following reports by staff members a week ago, we started an internal investigation," said Mike Hughes, director of Seaway Enterprises. "As the result of our investigation, the O.P.P. are now investigating."

According to Hughes the allegations, brought forward by staff members at Riverview, concern physical abuse of two clients covering a period of several months.

All statements and material resulting from the internal investigation by Hughes, residential director Marlene Shearer and Ron Belmore the manager of the home, have been turned over the O.P.P. who were notified Tuesday, December 20th.

Six clients live in the Riverview Home, a split group ranging from high-functioning to low-functioning people.

O.P.P. Constable Joe Roach is handling the investigation.

"We are anxious to bring any difficulties we have into the open and to deal with them," says Hughes. The situation first came to light on December 15th.



The perils of winter driving

Weather conditions Tuesday afternoon contributed to a multi-car pileup on Hwy. 401 just east of the Flagg Road. Although details were sketchy at press time an unofficial estimate put the number of vehicles involved at 30. Indications are that no one was seriously injured in the mishap which included several tractor trailers. One traveller, headed for his home in Kemptville, said his wife had safely pulled off the road when they were struck by a tractor trailer. Their car was a write-off, as were several of the others, while many escaped with minor damage. —McNairn photo

Abduction and armed robbery

Police seek fugitives

MORRISBURG — Ontario Provincial Police here are seeking two people in conjunction with an abduction and armed robbery which occurred on December 19th.

At about 8:10 p.m. on the 19th of December, the victim of the abduction was leaving a K-Mart store in Gloucester when he was approached by a male person who demanded a ride southbound on Highway 31.

According to the O.P.P. report, the male advised the victim that his car was broken down and he had the parts to fix it in a K-Mart bag which he was carrying.

The male got into the back seat of the victim's car and a female companion got into the front seat, on the passenger side.

When the victim reached his turn off point, on Highway 31, he told his abductor he was not going any further at which time the man in the back seat stuck an unknown object into the back of his neck and told him to keep going.

When the victim refused, the female passenger in the front seat pulled a knife out of her purse and threatened him with it.

The victim sustained a small cut on his right hand.

The victim drove the couple to Morrisburg where they took a small quantity of cash from him. They jumped out of the vehicle in front of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant and fled on foot between the Spinning Wheel and Freshmart, running south.

The first suspect is described as male, aged approximately 25 years. He is about five foot nine inches tall and weighs between 140-150 pounds. He had shoulder length medium-brown hair and was wearing a knee length, grey-colored overcoat and a medium-blue colored toque.

The second suspect is described as female between the ages of 18 and 20 years. She stood about five foot six inches and weighed between 100 and 105 pounds. Of slim build, she had dark brown shoulder length hair and was wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

O.P.P. constable Lee McCaslin is handling the investigation.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this abduction and armed robbery.

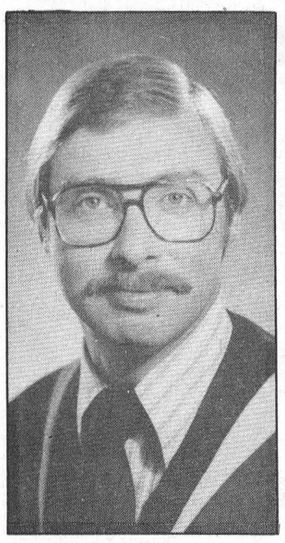
If you have information about this or any other serious crime call Crime Stoppers at 237-8477 or the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police detachment at 543-2949. Crime Stoppers can be reached by those outside the Ottawa area by calling 1-800-267-8477.

You do not have to reveal your identity and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

New director appointed at Winchester hospital

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Newly chosen executive director for Winchester District Hospital, James C. Egan of Oakville, Ontario, believes the hospital's fine tradition of providing high quality services to the community must be maintained and enhanced.



James C. Egan

On February 27, 1989, Egan will be replacing present executive director Bert Stel, who is retiring after 28 years of service.

"Strong linkages with the community should be forged to ensure that health needs are being met," says Egan.

Close working relationships must be developed with the District Health Council and the Ministry of Health, to ensure that the hospital is awarded its fair share of funding which will allow it to further implement its Master Plan."

Egan will be working closely with the Hospitals' Board and staff, doctors, and area residents in cherishing the past and in cultivating the future.

"Egan was one of 62 applicants chosen from across Canada, resulting in six interviews. Advertising started September 12, in the Globe and Mail, Ottawa Citizen and Ontario Health Association," says Chairman of the Board of Governors of Winchester Hospital, Joan Farlinger.

The new director will be arriving with wife Glory, an occupational therapist, who is expecting her fourth child in June, and Brent age 5½, Alence 4, and Gregory 18 months.

Egan has a solid background in hospital administration.

He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from Toronto's Ryerson College, an Honours Bachelor of Arts in Health from York University, Toronto, and Master in Public Administration from Queen's University, Kingston.

He also holds the position of certified Health Executive from the Canadian College of Health Services.

His first position was as purchasing agent and assistant to the Chief Executive Officer of Brockville General Hospital.

From there, he went to Queen's Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto as purchasing officer.

His most recent positions were at the Downsview Rehabilitation Centre in Toronto where he served for four years as assistant to the Chief Executive Officer, and as Chief Executive Officer for eight years.

More than 100 food baskets prepared

Exchange meets needs of district

BONNIE McNAIRN
Leader staff

DIXONS CORNERS — Volunteers representing a wide range of churches and organizations, throughout the district shared in a little extra Christmas spirit last week at Matilda Hall when they were able to provide more than 100 boxes of food to those in need.

Through the contributions of individuals, organizations and businesses, South Dundas Exchange organizers were able to meet the demand for assistance over the holidays.

"I like the idea of our community looking after our own community instead of having to send those in need outside our area for help," said committee member Robin Lane. "I helped make deliveries and it was nice to know it was going to people who really need it."

Along with cash donations, which were used to purchase items like ham or turkey, eggs etc., Lane said there was all kinds of canned goods and a good supply of toys.

"When I first saw all the stuff, I couldn't believe it," she said. "I figured we'd be at the hall all day, but we had it done by one," she said. "It was a pleasure to work with everyone from the various churches and organizations."

"Everyone seemed to know what they were doing, we had some very hard-working experienced volunteers."

All of the food was donated and, said Lane, every table in Matilda Hall was used.

One hundred cardboard boxes were laid out and numbered. They were also marked with the number of family members and then filled.

Donations came from throughout the district including the food collected by students of Seaway High in their food drive.

One novel approach came from Williamsburg United Church.

"They put Angels on a tree at the church and on these angels were the age and sex of an individual. Families then took the angel home, brought a gift for the person described and returned it to the tree," explained Lane. "It resulted with more personal gifts for some of our recipients."

"We were really thrilled, it really went well," said Lane. "It was a lot of work but we really feel good about it."

Kilger opens office

CHESTERVILLE — Newly elected MP Bob Kilger has kept one campaign promise and that is to open a second constituency office in his riding.

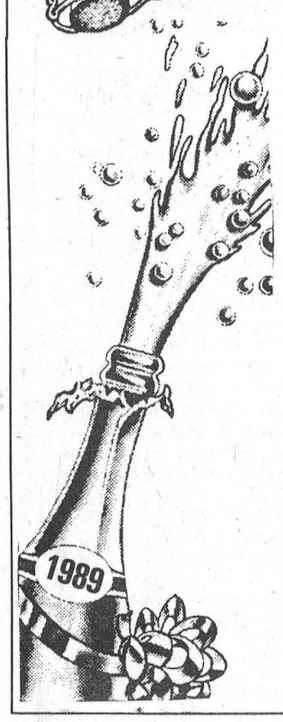
Chesterville council recently approved a request for space and a second constituency office in the Chesterville Town Hall.

Kilger had expressed that an office in Dundas County is long overdue as two offices are needed to cater to the specific rural and urban areas.

He is tentatively to move into the office in mid-January, once he has his Ottawa office in order.

Plans are to have the office open weekday mornings.

Ringing in the new year in the traditional way



BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — New Year's Eve, a time for fellowship, champagne toasts and Auld Lang Syne.

New Year's celebrations around the world are much the same, a time for merrymaking and revelry, but while these features of the evening remain constant, various countries boast their own traditions.

An interesting recollection of New Year's Eve celebrations comes to us from Nick Lee, a native of England, who says that while the celebrations are similar to those of Scotland they are very different from Canadian customs.

"In England we have the tradition of First Footing," explains Lee. "The first footer is normally a dark, handsome man who takes the old year out the back door of the house and brings the new year in the front door."

"With him he carries a lump of coal, some salt and gold," continues Lee. "The gold is for wealth, the salt for health and the coal for warmth."

The drink flows

New Year's Eve celebrations also include visits from house to house and according to Lee the drinks flow.

"It's a real community type thing. All the church bells ring which is I believe, where the expression "Ringing in the New Year," comes from."

The celebration in England continues well into the early morning hours. As a result, "we don't do much on New Year's day," says Lee finding one aspect of the celebration that many Canadians have in common on New Year's Day.

Ted Lamb, a native of Scotland, recalls New Years as more of a celebration, than Christmas, when he was growing up.

A time for visiting

"New Year's Eve was when we put our stockings up and we had what you call First Footing," says Lamb. "That's when we visited our neighbors."

"There was a lot of singing around the piano and we ate cakes and black buns which are a dark bun with currants.'

Naturally a bottle of Scotch was a common commodity during the visit.

Lamb also remembers the youngsters meeting in the village square to go to church and of course the ringing of the church bells.

A big meal was also served on New Year's day which included goose or beef steak pie.

"For the first footing, it was considered good luck if a tall dark-haired man greeted you at the door when you went calling," says Ted.

He also remembers always taking a lump of coal to the neighbors for luck.

Ringing in the New Year

Ruth Fraser a former resident of Morrisburg told us in a past interview, that in her native Switzerland the church bells ring at 11:30 on New Year's Eve and continued until midnight. After a brief stop the ringing resumed for another half year.

"The ringing of the bells is one of the things I miss most on New Year's Eve," said Ruth.

In Germany New Year's was also a time for gaiety and merry making.

"There were fireworks and fire crackers and it was almost like the opening on Disneyland," said Markus Staebler in a past interview. The Staeblers have lived in Canada for about five years.

Lots of parties

The celebrating in Germany continues from noon until midnight and it's a time for visiting relatives and lots of parties.

Cecile Chambers of Belgium recalled New Year's as a big holiday for the children, comparing it to the Canadian Hallowe'en.

"On New Year's Day the children went from house to house singing caroles and collecting treats," she said in a past interview.

Three of the children were dressed like the three Kings who visited the infant Jesus and one always carried the Star of Bethleham on a long stick.

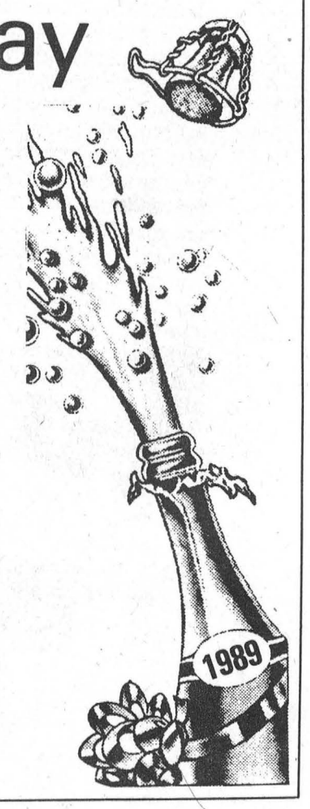
For the people who didn't open their door to the children, there was a special song chanted, "Big house, small house, there sure lives a scrooge in this house."

Time for family reunions

Mae Chung, who was born in Hong Kong and came to Canada about 13 years ago, explained that the Chinese New Year is held in late January and early February and compares to the Canadian Christmas.

The New Year is a time for family reunions, big dinners and exchanging gifts. One custom is for married members of the family to give a lucky pocket, filled with money, to single family members. The money is to wish the recipient a good year.

There are plenty of candy and sweets available during the New Year celebration, for according to Chinese tradition, sweets mean good luck.



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A custom worth reviving

As another old year passes into history, and a fresh new one approaches, the thought occurs that it would be very nice indeed, and also very practical, if all of us could wipe the slate clean, erase from our minds all the hurts and misunderstandings of the past twelve months. If every person on this earth could enter the new year free of old resentments, what an easing of tensions there would be, both at the personal level, in every family in every community, and on the national and international scene as well.

A very old holiday custom in New Orleans, as described by a U.S. writer, might well be revived, not only in that city, but in every city, and in every corner of the globe. As this writer tells it:

Among the French citizens of New Orleans a century ago, the time between Christmas and New Years Day was a period for "cleaning the slate", for beginning the new year in a fresh and good way. This was the time when enmities and misunderstandings must end, when those who had arguments or disagreements were expected to make up....openly, and with any reservation whatever.

On New Years Day, as most families held open house at the very climax of the season, in the courtyards and drawing rooms of the French Quarter, everyone gathered about the punch bowls, and huge platters of food, to exchange season's greetings. Sooner or later, someone who had been at odds with someone else at the party would enter the room. As the other guests watched, each of the erstwhile 'enemies' must move forward, and extend a hand, or a cheek, to be kissed. And they always did, for it was a rule.

And tradition has it that some of the closest and most enduring friendships dated back to just such new year reunions, when resentment, anger, and perhaps even hatred gave way to love, renewed friendship, and the relief of forgiveness for past injustices. Nor was the possibility of a chance slight or injury allowed to pass uncorrected. The greeting, whether at home, at church, or social gathering, as the old year ended and the new one began, was "If I have done you wrong, forgive me for the new year."

If this custom could be revived today, in our families, in our communities, in our nation and in the world, how much more meaning would there be in the old greetings and good wishes. If all of us were willing to shed all our petty grievances, how much more lightly, more gaily, and more confidently could we approach the threshold of the new year.

The world today is rife with disagreement, mistrust and malice, all of it man-made, all of it created primarily by individuals who nurse their resentments to stoke the fires of ill-feeling from year to year, and from generation to generation.

The new year would be better for each of us, better than any before, if at this time, we would only wipe our personal slate clean, as they once did in New Orleans.

Letters to the Editor

The Morrisburg Leader
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Dear Sir:

Occasionally one hears the expression "Save at the eleventh hour". I am not sure of the origin of this statement, although some people believe that it is related to Remembrance Day. If you recall, the Armistice, signalling the end of World War I, was signed at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918.

Since then, however, we struggled through another global war, in 1939, but the original Remembrance Day has been retained to remind us of the many sacrifices made during those conflicts. Each year, on November 11, we pause and reflect upon those same sacrifices. I always felt that it was a time of reverence for all Canadians...up until now.

Very recently, to commemorate this day, the Department of Veterans Affairs created a poster showing a Spitfire fighter plane with a pilot standing on the wing. This poster was mailed, free of charge to all schools, government buildings, and Legion halls across Canada. As many of your readers will remember, this plane was the backbone of the fighter squadrons during the Battle of Britain. Winston Churchill honored the R.A.F. contribution by saying "Never in the field of human endeavor, has so much been owed by so many to so few"...a fitting tribute and well deserved.

Three thousand of these posters were mailed to the Quebec Department of Education. The Communications Director, Suzanne Beaulieu, refused to have these posters displayed. She claimed that they glorified war, and tended to show that war had positive benefits. In addition, she stated that the Quebec Nationalists would find them offensive because they did not mention the fact that Quebec had rejected conscription during World War I and World War II. Why she would want to draw attention to that fact is beyond me. This utter rejection of "things English" is paranoid in the extreme.

I am surprised that the Royal Canadian Legion has not taken exception to this incident. As a veteran, I find the Quebec attitude offensive.

What the fate of France might have been without the assistance of those dreaded English and American soldiers is anybody's guess. Remembrance Day, as the term implies, means remembering, Quebec has not quite grasped the idea.

Yours truly,
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The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir:

South Dundas Christmas Exchange was overwhelmed by the response from our community and wish to thank the following donors who contributed to the extremely successful Toy and Food Drive.

Best Foods of Cardinal, for huge quantity of peanut butter, Kraft Foods for large supply of pasta and Union Women Club, 478 Caldwell, Seaway High School, South Nation Conservatory for dried goods.

Beavers Dental for generous quantities of hams and cheeses, Mrs. Joe Smith for butchered pork, Mrs. Beckstead for a dozen chickens. United Churches of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Brinston and Williamsburg, Anglican Churches of Morrisburg and Iroquois, Catholic parishes of Morrisburg and Iroquois, Lutheran churches of Morrisburg and Williamsburg, Presbyterian churches of Morrisburg, Dunbar and Iroquois for their donations of food, money and toys. To the Lions Club Iroquois-Matilda for donation of $500.00 and the Lions Club of Morrisburg and Morrisburg Women's Institute.

Thanks to the individual who saves loose change each day and handed over $385.00 all in coins! To all who have donated but haven't been recognized we say thank you.

The volunteers representing each of these organizations are to be commended for their co-operation, hard work and dedication.

Sincerely,
South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee, Dr. Allen Tysick, Rev. Ted Power, Mrs. Pepers, Mrs. Robin Lane, Mrs. Mark Hart, Mrs. Diane Wilson

The Morrisburg Leader
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Dear Editor:

This letter is being sent to encourage people to read about God in His Word — the Holy Bible. There could be no more worthwhile objective for the coming year. If God and His word are ignored and men and women choose to follow lies, lust and material gain, all that awaits them are the grave and eternal extinction. Surely, sensible people will aspire to a higher purpose in life.

This world cannot survive much longer without God's direct intervention. The prophet Isaiah tells us about a beautiful world where there is no pain, suffering or hunger. This world of the future will be one of total peace and international harmony under the leadership of Christ. Disease and death will be forever eliminated.

Human leadership leaves much to be desired and has demonstrated time and again the need for Christ's return to this earth. It has been a consistent Bible based belief of Christadelphians, who see the promised, practical solutions offered in the Bible as the only answer to this world's sad condition. Recent peace initiatives involving the major world powers and the Middle East will in the end produce only disappointment. It is "the most High God who rules in the kingdom of men" and lasting peace will only be achieved under Divine government."

Can we learn from the past year's events and the many mistakes we've made and discover the way of life and hope as offered in the Bible? We should not repeat another year of unkept resolutions. We suggest a worthwhile goal for 1989 is to read God's Word every day. Interested readers may write to the undersigned for a free Bible Reading Calender that will take them through the entire Bible with short reading selections for each day of the year.

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Preserving our history

As has become customary for many years past, this last issue of The Leader for 1988 contains a capsulized account of important events in the area during the past 12 months.

Gathered together are interesting items and photos on political, municipal, sports and other happenings pertinent to this area and its people.

It has been suggested before that these year-end summaries provide, in fact, not only the most complete, but also the only real record of local history. Many readers save and store them as a ready source of reference for the future.

Morrisburg Back in 1883 A.D.

MORRISBURG — It is the new year, 1883 and Morrisburg is a thriving community of sufficient prominence to warrant a special correspondent for the Montreal Daily Witness, one of the leading dailies of that period.

From the Leader's fyles we find the correspondent had the following to write.

"Much satisfaction is expressed by the law-abiding and respectable people at the position taken by our Morrisburg Reeve in ordering the arrest of corner loafers who infest the street corners on all possible occasions, to the great annoyance of all decent people.

The reeve has also asked for the assistance of all citizens in the village to aid in the detection of hotel-keepers who are violating the Sunday closing law. Success to him, we say!

The news budget also contained a report of a major fire on the village's Main Street, when the frame block owned by Thomas McDonald, and used as a grocery by William Davis and a drug store by L.F. Sellick, caught fire during the night and was totally destroyed.

The fire originated in the grocery department and was caused by a defective flue. Once during the morning, and the day before, a fire caught in the partitions and with considerable difficulty was thought to be extinguished.

It may be that the fire slumbered until midnight and then burst forth at about 2 p.m.

The family of Lavis escaped with difficulty through an open window in the chamber. Most of the goods in the drug store were saved in a greatly damaged condition. Mr. Sellick is insured for $1,200 and Lavis for $1,000 which will cover the loss in each case.

There were all kinds of righteous works being done in the community and faithfully reported in the Montreal paper.

"Mrs. Youmans delivered a masterly address on temperance in this town on Tuesday. Her subject was "Haman's Licence" and her burning words of condemnation for the liquor traffic thrilled the audience.

So good was the impression that arrangements were completed for her to address a mass meeting in the Music Hall. She delivered three lectures in the rear part of the county including Williamsburg, Chesterville and West Winchester.

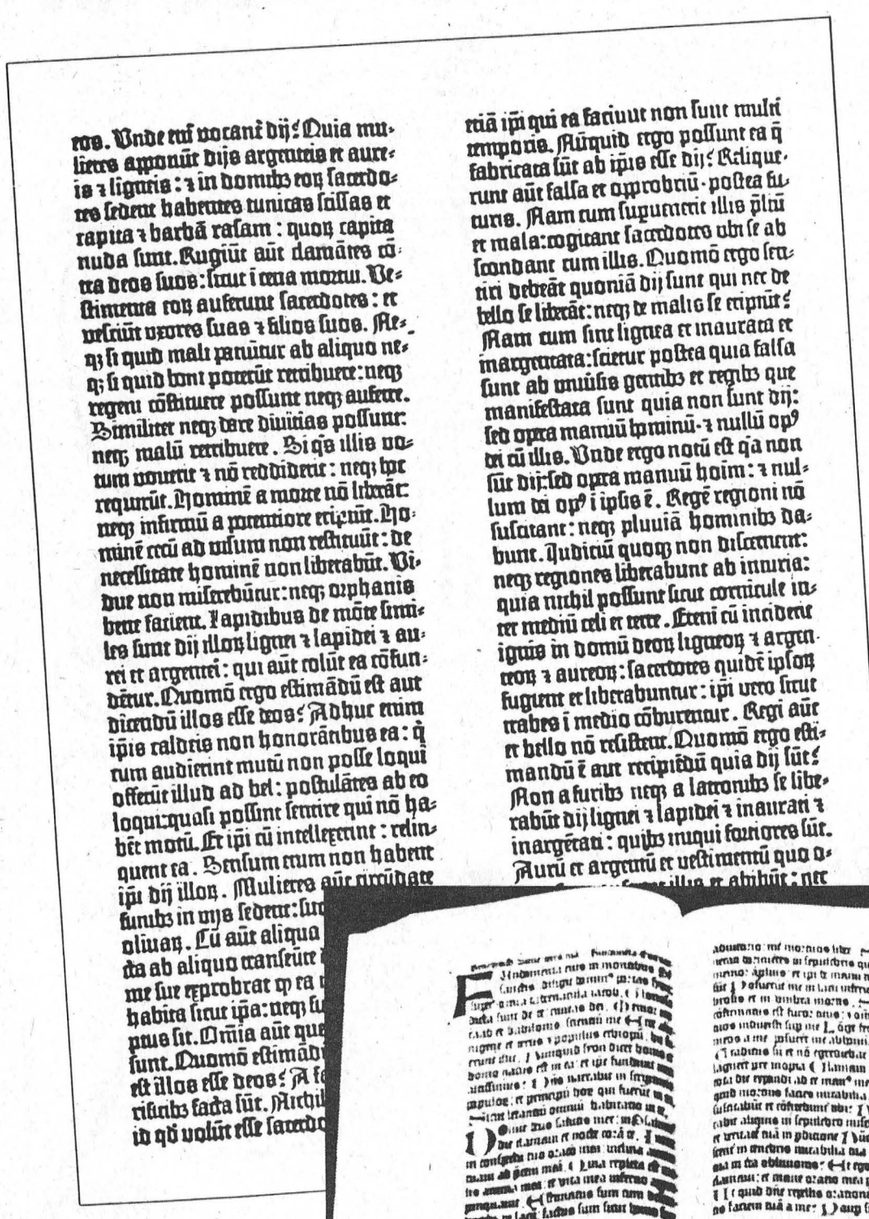
Her special work was the formation of Women's Christian Temperance Unions and Bands of Hope among children.

Mr. Jamieson recently of Perth, had arrived in Morrisburg as headmaster of the local school and the building of a new high school was being anticipated.

The Good Templars, it was reported, were growing in numbers and influence all the time. Flourishing meetings were being reported from week to week and their work had only just begun.

OUR LEGACY: the genius of Gutenberg

BY JIM ROBINSON



Above: a page of the Forty Two Line Bible.
Right: the Mainz Psalter.

Almost 550 years ago he gave us one of the world's greatest technological innovations — the printing press. His accomplishment heralded a new age of widespread literacy and communication, revolutionizing the proliferation and distribution of the written word and thus the business of publishing. The unique elements of his production process remained little changed for several hundred years, until this century.

Johannes Gensfleish, son of the general accountant of the city of Mainz, Germany, was born towards the end of the fourteenth century, the exact year is uncertain. He is better known to us by his mother's family name of Gutenberg which he adopted to prevent it passing into oblivion, since his mother was the last of her line.

Very little factual information exists on his life and activities, he has been called "a shadowy figure in the pages of history." There is no biography of him from his own times and later biographies are based mainly on historical documents which make reference to him in connection with professional or legal matters.

It is known that he was a silver and/ or goldsmith and had acquired metal-working skills and that he moved from Mainz to Strasborg about 1428 due to disputes between the city rulers and the craftsmen's guilds of which he was a member. He was involved in a series of business ventures in Strasborg including gem cutting and the production of mirrors, and possibly as an instructor in these crafts. By 1448 he had returned to Mainz and continued in business activities connected with his work in the development of the printing press which he had already been engaged in for several years. From evidence in court documents and records of purchases from tradesmen he had probably commenced this work by 1436 and his purchases of lead in 1438 indicate he had begun casting type, an important ingredient of his invention. It is believed by some scholars that he may also have developed or played an important role in the development of the copper engraving process which made its appearance in the mid fourteen hundreds in Germany. In his later years he was still a resident of Mainz and records of the Archbishop of Mainz show that he was granted a pension in 1465. He died in 1468.

Prior to the development and use of the printing press the production of written texts and documents was the work of groups of calligraphers and illuminators who laboriously copied every character by hand onto sheets of parchment, vellum, or, in the later period, onto paper.

Although it had been known and used in the Far East for more than a thousand years, paper was not made in quantity in Europe until the late 13th century when the first paper mill was established in Fabriano, Italy. Earlier a few small mills of a cruder nature did exist, such as one in Spain in 1085, where the methods of paper making were possibly introduced by the Moors. Prior to the availability of paper the material in use was parchment, a specially treated animal skin — mainly sheep or goat, and vellum — the skin of newborn calf, kid or lamb. The cost of this medium and the time consuming method of copying by hand meant that there was not widespread use of books and few people could read or write. The availability of paper and Gutenberg's invention changed that. With his method, Gutenberg was able to produce about 300 printed sheets per day, an incredible output compared with the tedious hand written copies of that time.

Gutenberg's printing press was based on existing presses then in use for winemaking, simple paper-making and in bookbinding. But his great innovation was his method, design and manufacture of moveable type. Moveable type refers to individual alphabet characters which could be quickly assembled to form words and lines of type in a fashion that had not existed before. He developed a process of making molds and casting with his own lead-alloy, identical, precise, individual letters of high quality in large quantities. He also formulated an oil-based printing ink. Some attempts at typemaking and printing had taken place, perhaps a few years earlier, such as that in Holland but it was significantly inferior and is given slight attention by scholars.

While it was little known and not used in Europe, moveable type itself was not new, in fact the arts of paper-making, invented in China in the 2nd century AD, and forms of the printing process were well established in China, Korea, Japan and other Asian countries. The earliest book we know of is the "Diamond Sutra", a Buddhist scripture made for free distribution and produced in AD 868. In 1409 the first known book printed from moveable type was published in Korea and a collection of sayings of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher and teacher, had been published in book form, possibly from moveable type, in the early 14th century. Many other instances exist for Asia but the methods for making and using moveable type were cumbersome and time consuming. A further measure by comparison of the great leap forward achieved by Gutenberg.

The Forty Two Line Bible

The most famous of Gutenberg's works, his masterpiece, is undoubtedly the great "Gutenberg Bible" with 42 lines of type in each of two columns per page. The forty-two lines distinguishes it from other bibles of that period, especially a 36 line per page work which was once attributed to Gutenberg but which more recent authorities believe may be the work of a lesser printer. The forty-two line bible is also called the Mazarin Bible because the first copy mentioned by bibliographers and given widespread publicity was found in the Paris library of Cardinal Mazarin. The bible is a beautiful example of the art of the gifted typographer and printer, of technical and artistic excellence with its noble medieval gothic type style.

How many copies were actually printed is unknown but 48 copies, 36 on paper and 12 on vellum have survived and are virtually priceless. A mint condition copy on vellum exists in the US Library of Congress as do others held in major libraries in other countries. In 1978 the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz paid $1,800,000 for a single copy, also that year the West German Library paid $2,000,000 for a copy and two months later the University of Texas paid $2,400,000 for its copy.

Another masterpiece credited to Gutenberg is a magnificent Psalter, a large and handsome Book of Psalms, which was produced in Mainz in 1457 and bears the date of publication and the names of the publishers — Fust and Schoffer. And these names lead us to another story.

One would think that with this great invention and development, Gutenberg must have enjoyed at least a comfortable if not extravagant lifestyle — but not so. It seems that starting a printing business was an expensive venture then just as it can be nowadays, fraught with problems and the need to obtain financing, a situation many printers of today have experienced and can empathize with.

Always Financially Embarrassed

Those previously mentioned documentary references to his life show that he was constantly in debt and between 1439 and 1455 was frequently sued in court until eventually, on November 6, 1455, he faced complete financial ruin. At that date his creditor, financial backer and partner, Johann Fust, a wealthy Mainz merchant who had first loaned him money in 1450 against the security of a mortgage on his equipment, and who had provided additional financing later, won a suit against Gutenberg. Gutenberg was ordered by the court to repay 2026 guilders representing principal and interest owing. Unable to do so, his equipment, tools and books were forfeited to satisfy the debt.

Having gained control of all of Gutenberg's equipment and of the type for the Bible and the Psalter, Fust with the aid of Gutenberg's most skilled assistant, Peter Schoffer, a calligrapher and designer, was able to continue with the printing of the bibles and other works. An unusual fact is that there is no work which actually bears Gutenberg's name. However, credit is still given to Gutenberg for the achievements because most experts agree that Fust and Schoffer alone would not have had the skills and ability to manufacture the works within the period they were produced without Gutenberg's equipment, materials and methods at their disposal. For example, the Psalter contains hundreds of large, decorative, multi-coloured initials and delicate scroll borders requiring multiple inking. The mastermind and craftsmanship to achieve these and other items is attributed to Gutenberg alone.

After his financial downfall it appears that he continued in printing and records indicate that a Dr. Konrad Humery, a Mainz advocate, apparently loaned him printing tools and equipment. It is not certain what was produced, there is a difference of opinion on some later works said to be his. It was in the final years of his life, perhaps partially or totally blind, that the Archbishop of Mainz, Adolph von Nassau, made him a member of the court, a tax-free sinecure which provided the destitute inventor with a yearly allowance of cloth, grain and wine.

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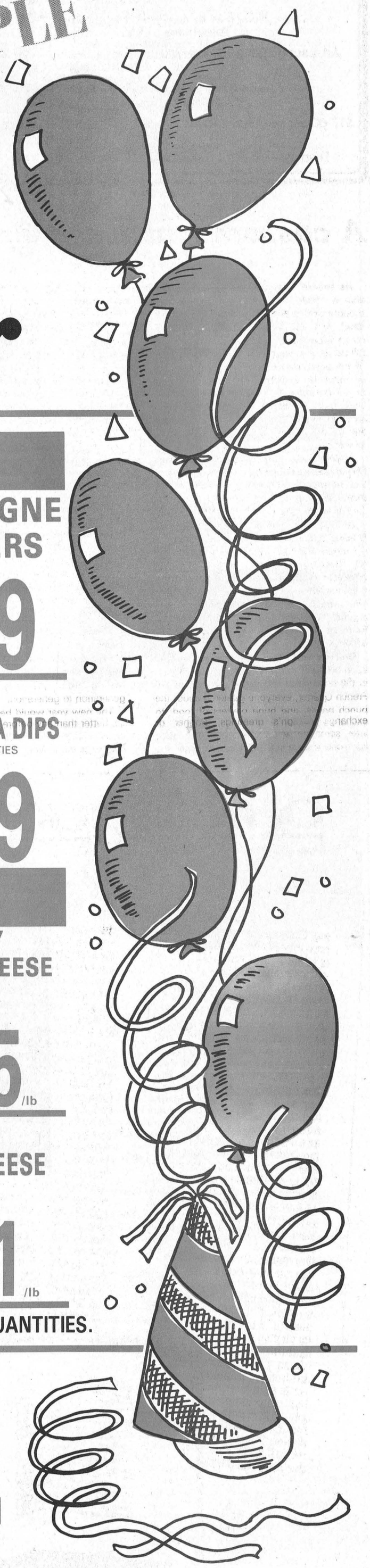
LOEB IGA SEAWAY

1400 VINCENT MASSEY DRIVE
(IN THE SEAWAY SHOPPING CENTRE)
CORNWALL

Happy New Year

FOOD PEOPLE



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1 L JAR
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CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS
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PRIDE OF NEW ORLEANS SALAD SHRIMP
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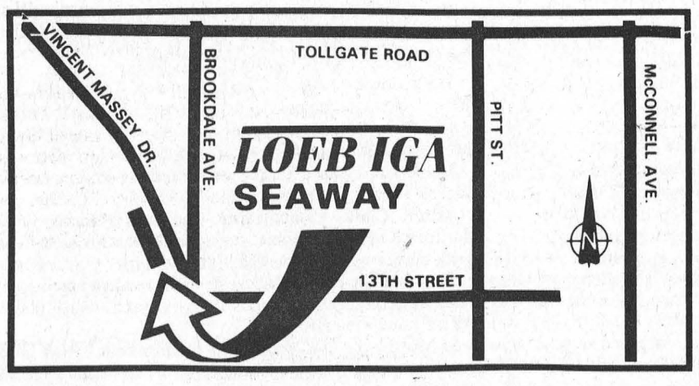

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

1988 IN REVIEW

January

The week of January 4th saw the installation of dry-wall at the new retirement center on the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets, a project completed in the spring.

On January 4th, Highway 401 was blocked from 5:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. near Farrans Point Road by an overturned tractor-trailer.

Female students at Seway District High School learned a few elements of non-traditional jobs such as drafting, building and woodworking from a "Women in Technology" seminar January 11.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg was awarded a $1.3 million contract for construction of a breakwater and dredging, as part of Prescott's water front project. Approximately 25 to 30 employees laid off over the winter were called back to work.

Members of the South Dundas Economic Commission from Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda Township and Williamsburg Township met with Daphne Hope, representative of the Department of Municipal Affairs in a guideline planning session for the area of South Dundas.

United Counties councillors voted to build a home for the aged in Williamsburg Township, a decision that was an about face from the one taken in May of 1986 to build a home in Ingleside.

Matilda Township was plagued with dog problems and council decided to enclose a warning with each tax bill, that unlicensed dogs could be taken by the dog control officer.

Leslie Disheau, an 18-year-old Grade 12 student at Seaway District High School was crowned 1988 Matilda Carnival Queen and Grace Strader was chosen as Matilda Township's Citizen of the Year during the Winter Carnival on the weekend of January 15.

At a January 26th meeting of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC), the local chapter of the organization decided to join a national organization called National Association for English Rights in Canada, dedicated to fighting passage of Bill C-72, an amendment to the Official Languages Act.

In Morrisburg Provincial Court, a preliminary inquiry was set February 1st for James Henry Wise, a Chesterville mechanic, charged with toppling a Bell Canada communications tower worth about $3 million on August 15, 1987.

The January 27th edition reported that Leader staff member Bonnie McNairn won a first place in the arts category in the 1987 Ontario Community Newspaper Association Competition.



March

Ontario Hydro officials decided to challenge a decision by Iroquois council ruling against rezoning hydro property from Open Space to Residential Type 1. Over 200 Iroquois residents had protested the zoning change.

The Village of Morrisburg again had trouble with the water main - this time fifty fountains of water gushed out from the main in front of the Village Sytlists, and Gregor's Place, keeping the work crew and merchants busy until the following morning.

The South Dundas Economic Commission (SDEC) held Appreciation Night February 28th for local businesses and municipal politicians.

The Morrisburg curling team of Scott and Chris Lane, Daryl Morrell, Gord Johnston and Coach Sid Morrell made a perfect score of 7-0 in London, Ontario to claim the Ontario Junior Men's Curling Championship. Later in the month, the provincial champions travelled to Vancouver for the national championship.

Township solicitor Barry Wilson met with the Planning Board of Osnabruck Township to warn them that all conditions laid out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a controversial subdivision in Ault Island were not met.

Robert Cook, General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for six and a half years, resigned his position March 4.

The Morrisburg Fire Department was given the go-ahead to proceed with a new paging system from CanPage Communications Ltd. of Cornwall.

Morrisburg residents paid some of the highest electricity rates in Eastern Ontario, according to an Ontario Hydro report, the high rates were explained by power consumption and captial expenses i.e. the substation under construction to the north of the village.

The Morrisburg Post Office added 244 post boxes to the existing 1,020 boxes to accommodate a number of people on the waiting list.

A garage fire on Beckstead Road left a garage gutted and caused about $6,000 damage to the garage and equipment inside.

The Village of Morrisburg lost out on a $300 million radial tire plant which Goodyear decided to locate in Napanee instead of Morrisburg.

Morrisburg parents met with superintendent Ken MacLennan to discuss the future of both Riverside Heights and Morrisburg Public Schools. MacLennan recommended that Morrisburg students be sent to Riverside Heights, and Riverside Heights primary students be sent to Morrisburg as one solution to overcrowding.

May

The emerald month started off with the news that Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner would not seek re-election. Elected to the House in 1984, Warner said he decided to return to his private practice of life insurance and wanted to spend more time with his family.

Morrisburg's village plaza moved one step closer to beginning its canopy project when council agreed to accept the BIA's community improvement plan.

Tax payers were told they would have to dig a little deeper for education in the S.D.&G. area. Both public and separate school board's increased spending over the previous year, particularly the Catholic board who planned to spend more than 20 per cent more than they did in 1987.

As mush as they didn't want to hear it, parents were told by the public board's facilities committee that Riverside Heights school would be closed after this year.

Another group received some bad news last May when a large Century 21 real estate sign was placed near Ault Island. Local residents feared that placing 83 lots on a 63 acre parcel of land would destroy wildlife and overburden wells and septic tank systsms.

Morrisburg residents were told they would have to pay 5.2 per cent more in municipal taxes.

The following issue of The Leader reported that Iroquois council was following suit and was asking its residents to cough up a little more than they did the previous year. The increase was up 6.3 per cent for public school supporters and 5.2 per cent for separate school supporters.

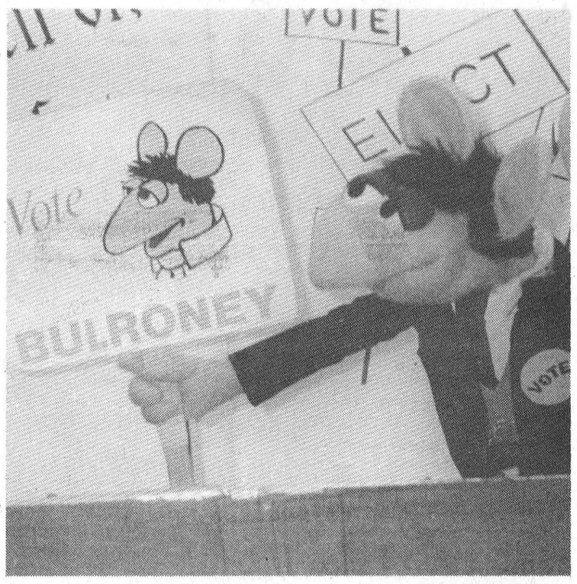
The newspaper also published a story on the barn fire in Williamsburg. Doug Whitteker and his wife Betty lost five calves, two pigs and 12 chickens in the blaze.

Apparently Iroquois had closed the door on wide-open Sunday shopping. Reeve Frank Rooney said he would contact the vile solicitor to determine if council could pass a by-law to close businesses on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the four surrounding communities began a mammoth information study as Diane Hill had her hands filled as she compiled the statistics for the South Dundas Economic Commission for the following 10 weeks.

The Township of Osnabruck seemed to be quite busy in late May. Firstly, the council postponed a meeting with Nepean developer and owner of the Ault Island subdivision Bill Buchanan until they saw the results of the site's test wells.

Secondly, the Osnabruck Industrial Committee held their first meeting and decided the land in the Industrial park had laid idle for too long. The committee considered an offer by developer Bruce Grant to turn a portion of the property into a residential site for condominiums.





February

A school facilities report prepared by the Board of Education outlined problems of overcrowding in Morrisburg and Iroquois Public School, and declining enrollment at Riverside Heights.

Reeve Stewart Hart and Osnabruck Council agreed to have an environmental study by M.S. Thompson Associates for upgrading of private sewage disposal and water supply systems in Lunenburg and Osnabruck Township.

The Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse decided to proceed with renovations to their tent theatre through a grant from the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

A power outage caused by a tractor-trailer accident at Johnstown left customers of Johnstown, Cardinal and Iroquois without hydro affecting 4,000 customers and damaging area hydro poles and lines.

Morrisburg council agreed to debenture in order to allow a new hydro station at the north of the village to alleviate the overloading of its existing facility.

A severe blizzard hit the area February 12, dumping 19 centimeters of snow on Morrisburg over the weekend, and a further seven millimeters of rain Monday. Schools were closed Friday and most stores in the Morrisburg Shopping Center locked their doors early.

Despite the blizzard, MP for Stormont-Dundas Norm Warner presented Celebration 88 awards to 20 Morrisburg residents for their contributions to the village.

The Business Improvement Association of Morrisburg proposed replacing the existing canopy in the mall, as part of its plaza rejuvenation project.

On February 15, a fire severely damaged Brenda Markell's home in Dundela shortly after midnight. Markell was not injured, but the interior and furniture were heavily damaged by water used to put out the blaze.

A delegation of councillors met with Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney in Toronto and learned to their dismay that the provincial government would not be funding a home for the aged in Williamsburg Township.

A report prepared by Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates concluded that some problems with the village's new $41.5 million sewer system were unsatisfactory operation of the sewage pumps, and freezing of the screen to the screen chamber to name a few.

A dispute developed between the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda over the separation of garbage at the township dump. Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan wrote Reeve Frank Rooney that the township, on Ministry of Environment advice, could no longer accept mixed loads, and Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney responded that the township should honor the fire-waste agreement.



April

The first full month of spring began with headlines regarding the BIA's community improvement plan being submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Considered as a foregone conclusion, the project's consultant, Starr Group's Tim Sanderson confidently stated that he did not foresee any difficulties in receiving funding from MMA.

The villages of Iroquois and Winchester were discussing the possibility of jointly-purchasing a baler and fork truck for a recycling program similar to the one in Williamsburg.

Although April is considered the month of spring, one OPP officer seemed to be suffering from one of summer's dog days. The shooting death of a supposedly vicious dog by Const. Murray Bamber erupted in controversy.

At a public meeting it became obviously apparent to .D.&G. Board of Education superintendent Ken McLennan that local parents weren't prepared to have their children bused to Riverside Heights to alleviate the overcrowding problem at Morrisburg Public School.

Once again the BIA was making headlines with the erection of their new sign which asked residents to "Rediscover shopping in Upper Canada". The board was also considering expropriating proceedings against the owners of the New Centennial restaurant who weren't prepared to turn over their canopy deed to the village and were potentially stalling the plaza's improvement project.

Morrisburg residents now had to parallel park to pick up their mail. In an effort to reduce the hazardous traffic conditions at the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets council passed a resolution to eliminate angle parking

Council also discovered that proper modifications to the village's sewer project, in order to comply with provincial standards, would cost anywhere from $245,000 to $500,000.

The controversy surrounding Sunday shopping continued. In Iroquois the owners of S and F Freshmart thought it would promote tourism in the community and asked con council to accept their request. However, no by-law was made regarding the issue due to a lack of councillors attending the meeting.

For the first time the province was mailing enumeration forms to every household in Ontario. The mailing system proved to be not as accurate as the traditiional door-to-door enumeration.

The Morrisburg Parent Committee presented their views concerning the problem of overcrowding at Morrisburg Public School to the S.D.&G. Board of Education trustees who promised they would accept their report for consideration.

Termed as "a constructive trip and a fair way to treat the areas" Grenville-Dundas waste management study consultant Dick Cave suggested that the committee should use more of a hands-on approach and acutally visit the 26 candidate dump sites.

Ministry of Environment officer Rick Eamon promised Morrisburg council that his office would take on a more active role regarding the village's troubled sewer project. He added that he would prepare a final report and submit it to council sometime in May.

Seaway Valley School parents were adamantly opposed to intergrating their children with other students from other schools.

June

The sixth month of the year started off with news that even the nearby Winchester District Memorial Hospital was being affected by the order given by the Ministry of Health to balance their budget. The hospital's administrator Bert Stel revealed some proposed budget admendments totalling $210,000 and included the cutting of staff hours and an increase in cafeteria food prices.

There was also an intense effort to save the dying Chamber of Commerce in Morrisburg by long-time member Cam Martel and concerned citizen Helen Laurin.

Cornwall man Robert Gauthier was sentenced to life in prison after he pleaded guilty to shooting his estranged wif and son in 1986.

Seven young local dancers won the hearts of our readers in the June 8th edition of The Leader and qualified for a National competition after finishing extremely well in a regional talent contest in Syracuse, New York.

Williamsburg residents were told they would have to pay more in taxes to offset the increased levies for school boards. Public school supporters were hit with an even seven per cent increase while separate supporters faced a 6.6 per cent hike.

Citing insufficient participation recycling entrepreneur Guy Leclair said he and his wife could no longer maintain their venture with Winchester.

In the middle of June The Leader reported how the new dispatch system used by the Morrisburg Fire Department was criticized after a weekend fire that destroyed a Mariatown home. Many Mariatown residents who tried to call said they frequently got a busy signal.

The BIA was making headlines that week with news that the plaza's $625,000 renovation would be completed by the summer of the following year, despite the continuing stand-off between the board and the Brewers Retail and the Centennial Restaurant, two businesses who had not signed over their canopy deeds.

The hot summer month also seemed to bring problems with offending odours from both the Kraft plant in Ingleside and the Chinook Chemical plant in Morrisburg.

The following issue of The Leader cited yet another house fire in which all the possessions of Robert Markell and his wife along with Ken Swerdfeger and his two children were destroyed. Fortunately no one was injured in the blaze.

The Upper Canada Playhouse opened its season with "My Darling Judith" that same week.

Arthur Clark, a landscaper who was working on the Hartford Retirement Home was tragically killed when the fork truck he was using accidentally ran over him.

The last June edition had Winchester residents reeling from what was considered a vicious thunder storm, which had 100 km per hour wind gusts.

In Morrisburg, the Ministry of Environment's Rick Eamon presented council with his report into the village's troubled sewer line.

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July

In the July 6th edition, it was reported that James Henry Wise, of Chesterville, was suing the province's attorney general, solicitor general and the Ontario Provincial Police over alleged infringements of his rights in a press conference called in Long Sault, September 21, 1987.

Displaced residents from former villages of Milles Roches, Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson's Landing, Farran's Point and Aultsville joined together on the July 1st weekend to visit old friends and celebrate the 30th anniversary of the flooding of Lake St. Lawrence and the creation of the new hydro-electric power dam.

Six Bell Canada employees representing striking members of the Communications and Electrical Workers of Canada union picketed the Morrisburg switching station.

A two-car accident in Matilda Township placed Bertha McIntosh of R.R. 3 Williamsburg, and Paul Croteau of Iroquois in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On July 13, construction on the Hartford Retirement Home on Fifth Street was completed.

Ontario Hydro celebrated its 30th anniversary at the Robert H. Saunders Power Dam. Guest speaker Honourable Robert C. Wong, Ontario Minister of Energy as well as local government and Hydro officials, the New York State Power Authority, and members of the Lost Villages Society attended the celebration.

Construction on the Williamsburg Township office began with an addition for a new council chambers and an expansion for the seniors room at the north end of the building.

Seven area dancers won trophies at the Regency Talent Competitions for the National Championships in St. Louis, Missouri - Rhonda Beckstead of Matilda Township placed first in Beginner Gymnastics, second in photogenic contests, and Erin Howle of Morrisburg placed fifth in Tap Solo.

A fire marshal's investigation was ordered in a barnfire that completely destroyed a barn owned by Floyd and Jean Whitford on the Third Concession of Williamsburg Township, causing property damage of $80,000.

Three Morrisburg area men, Raymond Richmire, Marcel Montreuil and Graham Casselman of R.R. 1 Morrisburg were taken to hospital as a result of an accident on Highway 401.

On July 24th, a group of about 80 English rights protesters from Cornwall and local groups staged a protest at Upper Canada Village against Bill 8 and Bill C72, legislation intended to increase bilingualism in the civil services.



August

Danny "Dutchie" Cassell and his team won the 18th annual tubie race, beating Alan Black by 14 seconds.

Matilda Council agreed to hold a public meeting on rezoning White Bear Mining property. The Corporation requested a rezoning of lands located on Concession 2 from rural to special rural in order to obtain a quarry license. Later a group known as Citizens of Matilda against the Quarry formed to oppose the zoning change.

The last weekend of July thieves entered the Spinning Wheel, the Morrisburg Golf Club and the Legion, removing a number of small items and in all police were kept busy with 70 calls of disturbances.

Morrisburg Council initiated a lagoon clean-up program (which had not been cleaned in 24 years) to remove sludge at the bottom of the pond.

Concerned citizens crowded Osnabruck Council Chambers to hear a study issued by the Task Force on the Implementation of French Services in Ontario. About 30 people who attended the meeting were unhappy with the task force recommendations.

On the weekend of August 13 to 14, two Morrisburg water samples proved to be unacceptable by the Ministry of the Environment, and a boil order was put into effect by regional officer Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

Saturday, August 13th, a violent storm flattened barns, downed trees and left 500 customers without power for several hours in the Brinston to South Mountain area.

Craig Martin Hatt, a Chesterville resident, was charged with the break-ins August 7th of the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg Legion and Golf Club.

Two prominent Tories, Cornwall businessman Eric Cameron and former MP Grant Campbell, a retired employee with the Ontario Municipal Board announced their intentions to run in the upcoming federal election for the riding of Stormont-Dundas.

Former NHL linesman and one-time owner of St. Hubert chicken restaurant Bob Kilger threw his hat into the Liberal nomination ring for the same federal riding and Morrisburg councillor Dr. Gerry Rosenquist withdrew his name from the candidates' list for personal and medical reasons.

Edward P. Thompson of Iroquois was appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority to help serve on an eight-member authority to manage 1,008 area units of the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Well-known Morrisburg barrister Doug Grenkie, Q.C. was elected president of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association, which has a membership of more than 15,000 lawyers across Canada.

Another demonstration was staged by members of the National Association for English Rights (NAER) outside Upper Canada Village, who were protesting the bilingual designation of two jobs at the village.

Matilda Council refused an application of the White Bear Mining Company to remove topsoil from its property until a quarry rezoning application was decided at a public meeting.

Nepean developer Bill Buchanan and Phil McNeely of McNeely Engineering Ltd. presented a draft drainage report for the subdivision at Ault Island. Osnabruck Council sent the plan back to the drawing board, but passed a road easement in principle, thus furthering final approval of the development.

September

The cover photo of the September 7th edition of The Leader had children back to school.

The recent disastrous fire in Ste-Basile-Le-Grand had people in South Dundas worried when they realized that Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois and Ontario Hydro in Winchester were storing the extremely dangerous PCBs.

While local ministers of the United Church said the decision to ordain homosexuals had not changed the fundamental doctrine of their church. "We admit there are gays in the pulpit and now we say they are welcome," said Reverent Allen Tysick.

Card-carrying Conservatives in Stormont-Dundas went with youth as they selected 30-year-old Eric Cameron to represent them in the November federal election.

In Morrisburg, council began litigation against the engineer responsible for constructing the village's sewer project.

One hundred and fifty ratepayers had their wish granted when Osnabruck council unanimously passed a resolution to include a French language question on their municipal election ballot.

Local apple growers were enjoying the fruits of their labor after what appeared to be one of the best seasons in recent history.

Iroquois council decided to follow suit with Osnabruck township and quietly passed a resolution to include a French language services question as part of their municipal election.

Furthermore, council was thinking of adopting an anti-noise by-law recommended by the Ministry of Environment following a complaint launched by Phyllis Leckie of Iroquois.

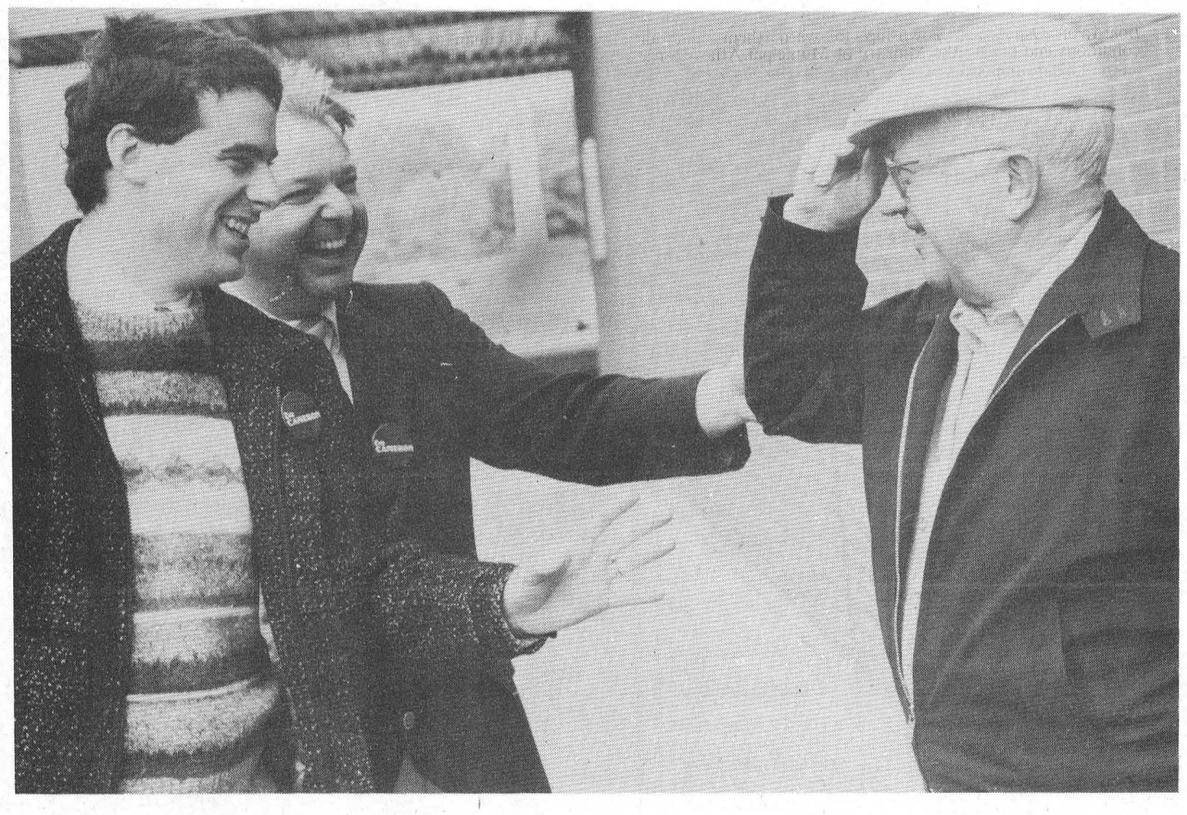
The month's last paper reported that Chesterville resident James Wise was acquitted of the crime involving the destruction of the $2.2 million communication tower near Williamsburg.

A weekend hunting accident placed one man in critical condition after he suffered a gun shot blast to the upper torso. His hunting companion, Elias Pavtorinos of Laval was charged with careless use of a firearm and hunting without a permit.

Matilda residents reminded council of the importance of the area's agricultural land and asked them to be cautious when deciding on an appropriate site for a new quarry at a general meeting.

Upper Canada Playhouse was rounding up to the end of their season. Although it completed an artistically satisfying year, the board was looking for answers to explain the lower attendance.







October

In Morrisburg, a weekend rainstorm prevented Hydro employees from working on the new lines along Highway 31. Fortunately, laborers managed to complete the majority of the work during the following two power outages in October.

Former NHL referee Bob Kilger beat out Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch for the Liberal nomination in Stormont-Dundas. Kilger would face Conservative candidate Eric Cameron, NDP candidate Steve Corrie and Bob Noble from the Confederation of Regions Party in the November election.

Morrisburg council called Bob Howald's request of including a French language question on the upcoming municipal ballot ridiculous and turned it down.

The Minister of Tourism, Hugh O'Neil visited the area in October. The minister was obviously impressed with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's attractions at Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry.

Bob Noble was officially declared the COR Party candidate in the upcoming federal election after Morrisburg resident Gordie McGregor turned down the nomination.

Brinston residents were worried about the potential problems that would arise after council okayed a rezoning plan that would include open salt storage and unloading at the Universal Terminals dock.

Despite a plea from some parents, Matilda council decided it would not alter its French language referendum.

The front page of the October 19th edition of The Leader was filled with pre-election stories from the surrounding communities.

The entire council in Matilda was acclaimed, while the other four municipalities weren't as lucky.

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough was preparing for his first challenge since being elected to that position in 1975 from Harland Veinotte, three veterans Glen Cunningham, Lyle Van Allen and Robert Gillard were vying for the deputy-reeveship and like always Johnny Whitteker ran unopposed.

Another reeve also was unchallenged. Stewart Hart of Osnabruck Township was acclaimed while two of this former colleagues Peter Zeran and Carson Elliott planned to compete for the deputy-reeve position.

Voters in Iroquois were making a complete change in their council as only one incumbent Lorraine Fader sought re-election.

A Cardinal couple were facing a total of 24 charges ranging from abuse to failure to provide the necessities of life after a six-month OPP investigation in to the operations of two rest homes owned and operated by Shirley Bishop and her husband Roger.

At an all-candidates meeting in Morrisburg, residents were told that they might have to pay for the renovations to the village's faulty sewer if council could not receive any compensation from the litigation against the engineer Derek Wilson.

November

The November 2nd edition reports that Liberal leader John Turner arrived in Cornwall October 28th to help Bob Kilger with his campaign in Stormont-Dundas, visiting students at St. Lawrence High School and a Senior Citizens' home on Augusta Street.

Concerns over interior corrosion in the Morrisburg water tower, had council request funding assistance from the Ministry of the Environment.

On Hallowe'en, a Morrisburg fire fighter was struck in the eye by unidentified youths while patrolling the village. David Stan Mabo was treated at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and later taken to the Cornwall General Hospital to be examined by an eye specialist.

Students at Seaway District High School organized a clothing drive for distribution to the needy through area organizations.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by municipal officials and local politicians marked the opening of the newly renovated municipal buildings in Williamsburg. Final costs of renovations were $200,000 up from an original estimate of $148,000.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski met a group at the Winchester Lions Club refuting Liberal leader John Turner's accusations that free trade would affect Canada's network of social systems and regional development.

Morrisburg preschool mothers were upset because according to the Ministry of Community and Social Services the old high school was no longer suitable to house the village's preschoolers, and the group would have to relocate.

The municipal electons of November 15th saw Reeve Bill Dillabough returned to office, after fending off a challenge from former deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte. New councillors Peter Remillard, Gord McGregor, and Dirk Testerink won positions in a close race.

Williamsburg Township voters also opted for three new councillors - Robert Gillard, Trevor Tolley and David Carkner. Reeve Johnny Whitteker returned unopposed and Lyle Van Allen was acclaimed deputy-reeve.

Iroquois council saw new faces with deputy-reeve Ed Thompson and councillors Clare Brown, Wilfred Gibbons and Ron Miller.

In Osnabruck Township, councillor Carson Elliott collected 1,165 votes beating incumbent deputy-reeve Peter Zeran with 553 votes for the deputy-reeve position. Incumbent Reeve Stewart Hart was acclaimed and will also be serving as warden for the United Counties in 1989.

Also in Osnabruck newcomer Gordon Ross collected a whopping majority of 1,057 votes for a councillor position, and incumbents Jim Bancroft and Donald McElheran were returned to office.

In Osnabruck Township, 1446 voters said no to French services in a referendum compared to 247 who said yes. The Village of Iroquois defeated the French service proposal with 582 votes against, compared to 90 in favor.

Despite a national conservative sweep in the Federal election of November 21st, Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger won the riding, defeating PC hopeful Eric Cameron with a total of 19,425 votes to 12, 234.

Bob Noble, representing the Confederation of Regions Party garnered 5,089 votes and NDP candidate Steve Corrie collected 5,363 votes.

Blowing salt from unloadings at Universal Terminals Limited continued to plague Lakeshore Drive residents and an environmental officer was sent out one weekend to make sure that a boom on one of the ships was lowered correctly. Due to this and other unloading problems, the company was ordered to comply with ministry regulations, or face charges.

After moving its headquarters to Upper Canada Village, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which used a building known as the "parks building" in Morrisburg handed the building back to the Village of Morrisburg.

December

December kicked off with the swearing in ceremonies for councils throughout the area and Winchester District Memorial Hospital was celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Seaway High was boasting the success of its students, with almost half achieving honors in the first term, while Rick Laming of Long Sault was exclaiming over winning the Lincoln Town Car in a draw sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse to raise funds for a new building.

Students at St. Mary's school in Morrisburg were sending long distance greetings to friends in the Soviet Union and the Morrisburg and District Playschool was settling into its new facility in Riverside Heights.

Morrisburg residents were being asked to cut back on electricity due to the commission's inability to complete the work on the new sub-stuation which was to share the load of the over-burdened sub-station on Fifth Street.

Winchester's District Hospital's first surgical patient Glendon Loucks donated $5,000 to his favorite hospital capping the facility's 40th anniversary celebrations.

Upper Canada Playhouse announced its intentions to relocate to Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College for the 1989 summer season and Morrisburg Hydro customers were facing a 5.9 per cent hike in prices.

Osnabruck Reeve Stewart Hart was installed as Counties Warden and Morrisburg council voted itself a pay hike.

Just as everyone was beginning to dispare, snow arrived for Christmas but a warm spell a few days ahead once again changed the landscape.

Lorne Strader was elected chairman of the South Nation River Foundation, an organization under the South Nation River Conservation Authority dedicated to preserving wetlands and historic sites in the area.

Youngsters throughout the district were busy with Christmas concerts and finalizing their wish lists for Santa while organizers of the South Dundas Christmas exchange were happily announcing that they had received enough donations to pack more than 100 baskets for the needy in the area.

Recent I.O.O.F. euchre winners

Winners at euchre held on Wednesday, December 21st at I.O.O.F. Hall were Edith Waldroff, Evelyn Schwerdefer, Lorne Hoy and Doug Gow.

Door prize winners were Doris Hill and Bill Godkin.

Half and half draws Lee Ouderkirk, Edith Waldroff, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, Peggy Thompson and Doug Gow.

The next euchre is January 4th, 1989.

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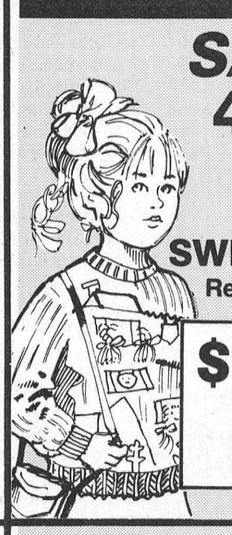

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Commission to begin winter activities

MORRISBURG — Area residents will have ample opportunity again this year to take advantage of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's winter recreation program.

As soon as snow covers the ground, possibilities for working off some of the rich holiday fare are endless.

The canal at Upper Canada Village not only offers a picturesque setting for outings on skates but also provides heated change huts and bonfires on the bank.

Cross-country skiers have the choice between the groomed trails at Brown's Bay Park and its breath-taking natural woodlands (near Mallorytown Landing) and Crysler Park (9 km. east of Morrisburg) where trails wind through a peaceful maple sugar bush.

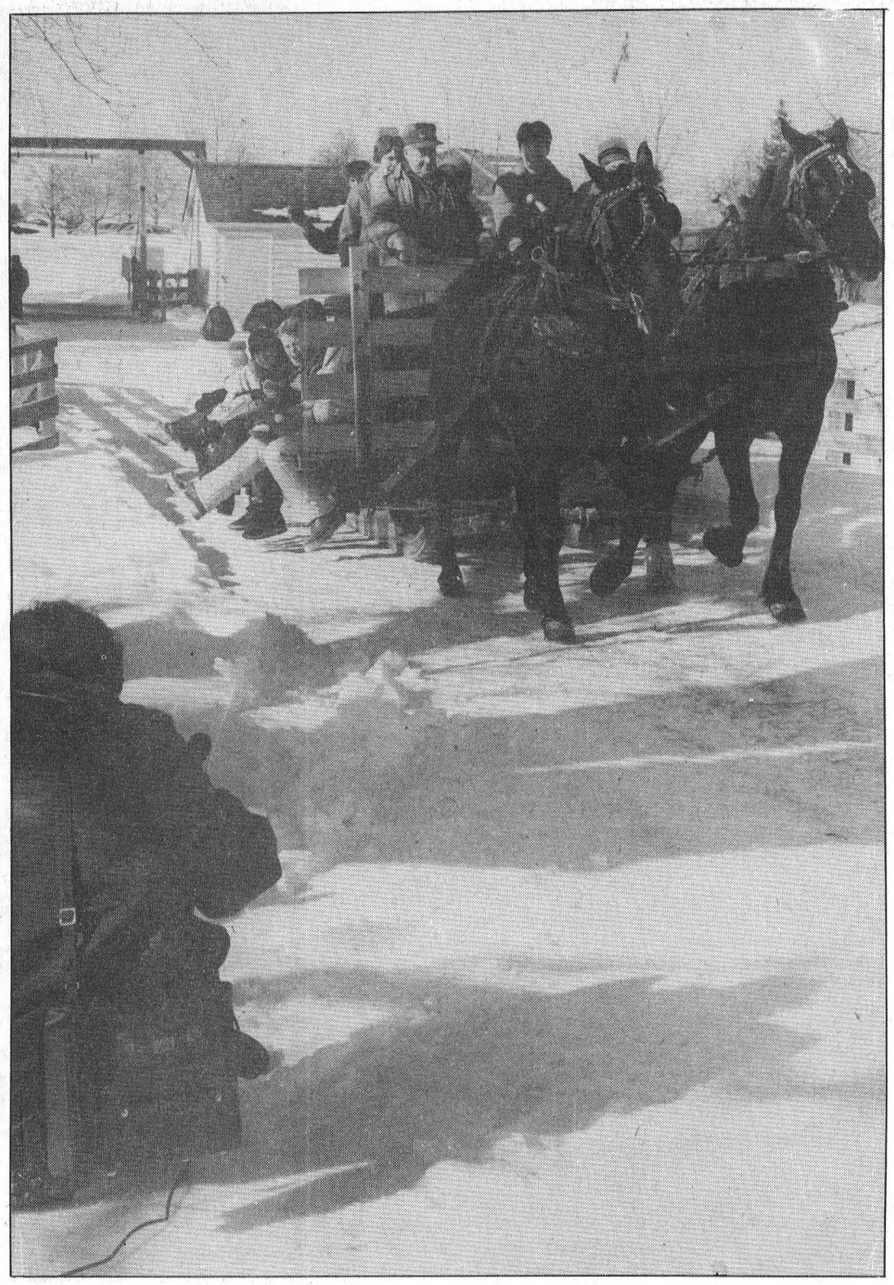
Snowmobilers are equally welcome in both parks and can enjoy their own marked and groomed trails.

Ice fishermen are invited to explore the numerous bays on the Long Sault and 1000 Islands Parkways for the perfect catch and those who like the thrill of tobogganning will enjoy the hills at Old Fort Henry in Kingston and on the Long Sault Parkway.

A special treat awaits romantic spirits at Upper Canada Village where a horse-drawn sleigh takes visitors through the wintery streets of the Village. Between December 28 and 31, sleigh rides leave daily from the Village Store from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. After the horses take a New Year's Day break (no rides on January 1), the sleigh will operate on weekends only.

Children under six years of age ride free of charge, six to 12 years of age pay $1.00 and those 12 years of age and over pay $1.50. All other winter recreation activities are free.

Skaters and cross-country skiers in the Upper Canada Village area can drop in at the Village Store to enjoy hot and cold drinks and snacks from vending machines. The Store is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except on January 1 and 2, 1989.



Winter recreation activities at St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Open council sessions promised for Iroquois

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—If Reeve John McAllister keeps his New Year resolutions, the new council's first year should be a model of "openness, efficiency and long-term planning".

Iroquois council has already held several meetings this year, and is heading into '89 with a full slate of projects on its agenda.

"Though it is too early in our mandate to discuss any significant progress, rest assured that consultation, advance planning and openness are underway and will continue to be the trademarks of this council," writes McAllister in a news release to The Leader.

"With the exception of personnel matters, each and every council meeting is open to the public," he explains.

The second Tuesday of every month is reserved for regular business of the Village, and groups or individuals who wish to address council on a particular issue on the fourth Tuesday may phone the clerk to establish a time.

McAllister also hopes to initiate long-term planning for the village so that council may anticipate problems rather than react to them as they arise.

Some iniatives intended for the early New Year are a brainstorm session with invited citizens to provide direction to new committees.

Official Plan review

Steps toward an Official Plan review are underway.

County planner Kay Stone and Shane Kennedy, representative of the Community Planning Advisory Branch will meet with council the fourth Tuesday in February concerning an Official Plan update.

Concerns of senior citizens such as a crosswalk at the senior citizen apartment, a meeting with the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic doctors, and recreation are under review.

M.P. Bob Kilger has been contacted concerning a proposed "Iroquois-Tennessee pipeline."

Recreation representative Ron Miller has met with other municipalities in South Dundas to discuss co-ordination and development of recreation facilities.

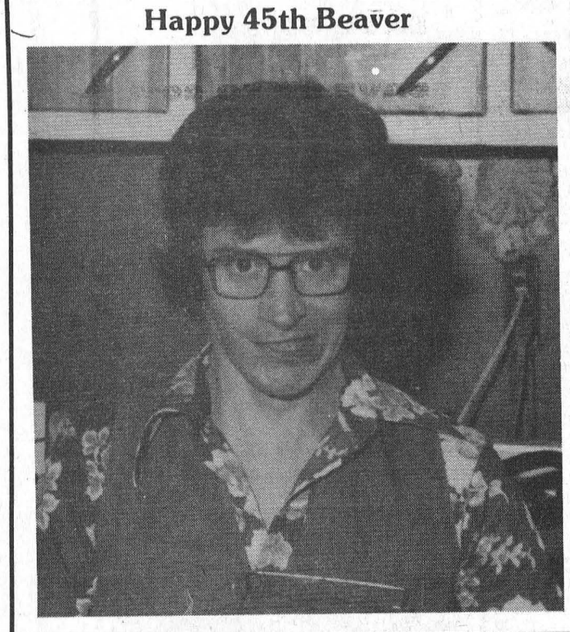
Business Improvement projects

The Business Improvement Association (BIA) has updated council on their concerns. A total of $30,000 has been spent on mall improvements — including interlocking pavement, islands in the mall, benches, new garbage cans and trees.

In 1989, they will be looking at signs to be placed along Highway 2, similar to the signs near Morrisburg which draw attention to the village as a shopping area.

Also, a project of mural painting to be placed on the brick wall in the mini-mall depicting old Iroquois is in the planning stages, and the Association is looking into placing extra lights near the stores.

Happy 45th Beaver





Put punch in your party with clusters of grapes

If you're looking for a super holiday punch, here's your answer! Holiday Fruit Punch looks colorful, festive and has a sparkling flavor that's a party-pleaser.

A day before the party, prepare an ice ring by arranging clusters of California table grapes in a ring mold with water, and freeze. At the same time, combine more grapes, fresh pineapple chunks, wine, cranberry and lemon juice and chill overnight to let the flavors blend. Then, just before party time, add soda water or champagne to the punch, unmold the ring and enjoy!

California grapes add a festive flair to all sorts of holiday foods. Use them as a garnish around roasts, poultry or desserts. Mold them into gelatin salads, or toss with a variety of fresh fruits. They're a perfect accompaniment to wine and cheese, and of course make great snacks for between-meal nibbling.

Holiday Fruit Punch

- 2 pounds red, green and blue/black grapes
- ½ pineapple, peeled and cubed
- 3 cups *each* white wine and cranberry juice cocktail
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 quart club soda, lemon-lime soda or champagne

Fill ring mold (any size that fits into punch bowl) with 1 to 1½ pounds of grape clusters of all colors. Barely cover with water; freeze. Halve and seed remaining grapes. Put into large refrigerator container along with pineapple. Add remaining ingredients except soda or champagne. Cover and chill 2 hours or overnight. At serving time, dip ring mold in hot water for 10 seconds; remove ice ring. Put into punch bowl. Pour in fruit-wine mixture. Add soda water or champagne. Ladle punch and some fruit into cups. Makes about 3 quarts.†

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JOHN A. ALLISON
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The Township urgently reauires a **Dog Catcher** and **Dog Tax Collector.** Interested persons should reply in writing to the Township by January 6, 1989. Summary of duties and remuneration available on request.
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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
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Garbage collection will be on the following dates in the Village of Morrisburg, due to the Holiday Season:
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Waste and recycling are top priorities for Matilda

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Top on the list of priorities for Matilda Township in 1989, according to Reeve Lorne Mellan, are the issues of waste management and recycling.

Council put the stamp of approval on recycling at a meeting here two weeks ago, a conclusion which Councillor Mike Ault is to take back to the next meeting of the Grenville-Dundas waste management study.

"But we must await the decision of the steering committee on a system, recycling and a number of sites," said Mellan.

The waste study which is heading into its third year, has been delayed due to the 1988 municipal elections, but should meet early in the New Year.

Master Plan revised

"We also want to get the official plan finalized in 1989," said Mellan. There is to be a revision of the township's plan and zoning changes are intended for the land south of Highway 401.

"This would be a specially designated area. The new plan should identify residential areas, and some commercial uses as well as rural," said Mellan.

Terms of reference prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, council and a planning committee have been sent out to consultants for placement of tenders.

As always, roads are high on the township's list of important projects.

In the next year, Mellan hopes to have work completed on the Toyes Hill Road including installation of a large new culvert, and a short stretch of blacktop.

Over $500,000 of work has already been done on the Toyes Hill Road, with a great deal of reconstruction and blacktopping.

"The East Boundary (between Williamsburg and Matilda Township) needs construction," said Mellan. "We hope to complete it from County Road 18 north, and the Broken Second needs ditching and widening. Also, some reconstruction needs to be done on the Third Concession."

Ideally, Mellan would like a five-year plan for the township with pavement of two miles a year, and preparation of two to three miles for the following year.

Co-operation may be possible

A mutually-owned fire department between Matilda and the Village of Iroquois is being considered, pending the outcome of a study soon to be undertaken by Fire Marshal Ed Hiscoe.

The department would share equipment and would be manned by Iroquois firemen as at present, with the addition of five to ten Matilda firemen.

Joint ownership would also permit Matilda to participate in a Mutual Fire Aid System. At present, the township purchases fire protection from Williamsburg, South Mountain and Edwardsburgh Townships to the tune of $30,000 in 1987.

Matilda's plans for recreation include the completion of Loyalist Park on Lakeshore Drive near Charlie Farlinger's farm. "It needs to be rip rapped, landscaped and playground equipment added. The western boundary is not definite, we'd have to get it finalized with Hydro," said Mellan.

The reeve would also like to see boat launches established in the same general area as Paul Webb's marina.

"And as part of the South Dundas Economic Commission, we would like to have a piece of the $25 million slated for economic expansion in Eastern Ontario," he added.

Ontario Heritage Week

TORONTO — Ontario Heritage Week '89 will be celebrated across the province February 20 to 26, Culture and Communications Minister Lily Oddie Munro and Ontario. Heritage Foundation Chairman Richard Alway announced recently. Many of the Week's activities will focus on the future as much as the past.

"Ontario's heritage is about our past, our present and our future," said Dr. Oddie Munro. "It is about the kind of province we will have in the future and the quality of our lives."

"Heritage presents tremendous opportunities, now and in the future, in such areas as community revitalization and growth, cultural development and tourism," she added.

"Heritage Week is designed to increase awareness of the scope and value of our heritage resources and to encourage participation in their preservation and development," said Richard Alway. "It is also a time to salute the thousands of volunteers involved in the heritage movement."

Heritage Day, the third Monday in February, has been celebrated widely across Canada since 1974. Ontario introduced a week-long celebration in 1986.

To assist individuals and groups in planning and promoting the Week, the Ministry of Culture and Communications and The Ontario Heritage Foundation are again producing Heritage Week posters and other promotional materials. The slogan for Ontario Heritage Week, "Ontario's heritage — take it to heart," appears with a heart motif.

Most Heritage Week celebrations are organized by local groups such as historical and heritage organizations, natural heritage associations, museums, archives, libraries, schools and municipalities.

Seniors enjoy dinner

WILLIAMSBURG — Following a sumptuous Christmas dinner, with turkey and all the trimmings, the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' meeting opened with everyone singing O Canada.

There were 66 members and two more new members in attendance. Guests included Rev. Ted Powers, Rev. Ross Thomson, Reeve and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and Deputy reeve and Mrs. Lyle Van Allen.

The program was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton, and some toe-tapping music furnished by Paul Whitteker, playing violin, and Helen Gilmer the piano, was enjoyed by all. Ernie Fling entertained with two dancing numbers. Several Christmas carols were sung by everyone, with Thelma Bradford accompanying on the piano.

Playing cards and visitation completed the afternoon.

Winners at the senior citizens' euchre, held recently were Eva Jackson, Alice Crowder, Kezia Wells, Harold Crowder, Orval Christie and Doris Hill.

Door prize winners were Edith Capstick and Lois Casselman.

Draw winners were Lois Casselman, Edith Baker, Verna Beckstead, Eva Jackson and Alfred Carkner.

The next euchre will be held December 28th and everyone is welcome.

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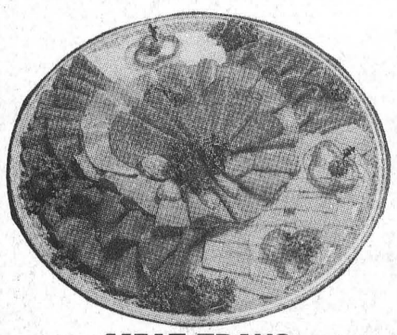
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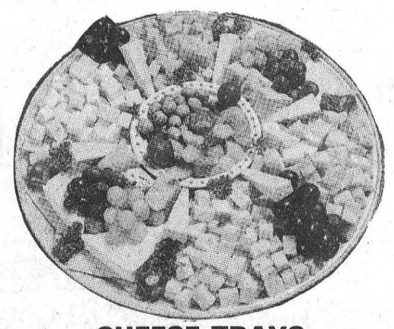
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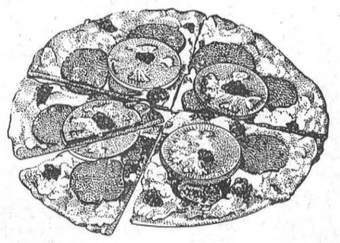
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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1988

January-February

High school curling highlighted the winter of 1988 with the Seaway rink of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane in the headlines as they worked their way to the Pepsi Ontario junior men's curling championship and participation at the National level in British Columbia.

They kicked off the Pepsi with a win in district play in Morrisburg and travelled to Gananoque where they placed first in the regional.

At the provincial in London, Ontario they did what no other local team before them had achieved and came home as Ontario champs.

Throughout January and February, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions clung to third place and as the regular season drew to a close they charged for second.

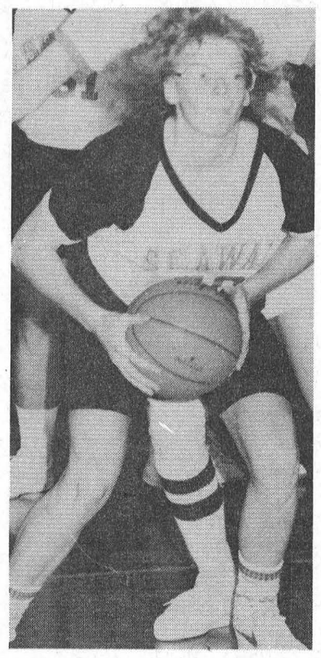
The Iroq-Card Minor Hockey association concluded it could no longer keep going due to lack of players. After much discussion and a vote the Iroquois and Matilda Township residents opted to come east to Morrisburg and the Cardinal people moved to join the South Grenville association.

January also saw members of the Morrisburg Curling Club celebrating their 75th anniversary but the celebration was hardly over when the roof caved in. A January thaw proved that the club's roof was in need of major work and the members quickly got started, applying for a Wintario grant and launching a major fund raising venture to float the costly venture.

While the January thaw caused problems for curlers, area golfers were delighted. On February 1st, Fred Devaul and Russell Cameron, enticed by the unusually warm temperatures, were photographed on the Morrisburg Golf Course getting in some early season practise.

By the next morning, however, winter was back with several inches of the white stuff.

February also saw Olympic spirit arrive in Morrisburg with the presentation of Celebration 88 medals to Mike Casselman and Monica Duvall (athletes), Keith Robinson (volunteer), Brian McNairn (coach), Sean Boulerice (official) and Charlie Cassell (sponsor). Several others, including members of the Save the Rink committee, received certificates.





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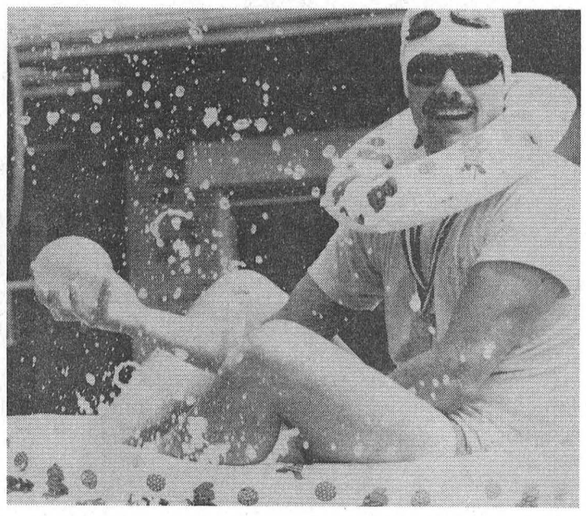


July-August

July got off to a disappointing start when a poor response was received from the South Dundas Recreation questionnaire which went out to all households. But by the end of August, when all information had been compiled and public meetings completed, it was realized that people of South Dundas were interested in a joint recreation committee.

Golf was the focus of the summer recreation scene with Rick Barkley, Lea Anne Munro and Mark Froats winning the Strader Memorial Golf Tournament at Cedar Glen and Fred and Jean Devaul finishing first in the Air Canada Mixed competition at Morrisburg.

The surface was going down on Morrisburg's new baseball diamond and Ivan Zeron of Ingleside and Nick Gruich of Dunbar brought home gold medals from a black powder shoot in Massena.

Russell Cameron was the top Valley and Border League qualifier at Morrisburg, Barbara Sheridan led the ladies and Lenny Beckstead the juniors.

Garth Baker won the Morrisburg Men's Open Golf tournament and the Morrisburg Legion team of Fred Harper, Fred Devaul, Kevin Duvall and Doug Barkley qualified for the Provincial championship with a win in District play in Pembroke.

Danny Cassell and his crew headlined the August news when he reclaimed the "King of the River" crown, in a very close finish in the annual Morrisburg Tubie Race.

Russell Cameron won his first-ever Morrisburg Club championship while Barbara Sheridan returned for the silverware in the ladies' division.

Sixteen-year-old Lea Anne Munro of Cedar Glen won the Morrisburg Ladies' Open, the Williamsburg Ladies' Open and the Cedar Glen Club championship joining Cedar Glen men's club champion Rick Barkley and junior champion Paul Casselman.

The Morrisburg Golf Club ended a six year drought, winning the 1988 Valley League Championship and the Iroquois crew collected top honors at the Junior Valley League.



March-April

Good curling continued into March, the Seaway High mixed rink of Ian Wilson, Laura Rosenquist, Jason Ball and Alex Porter winning the S.D.&G. curling championship and the junior men returning home from London with the provincial championship.

The Junior B Lions finished third in St. Lawrence Division standings and then fell victim to the Alexandria Glens in the first round of playoffs.

Figure skaters, Melanie Warren, Julie Strader, Crystal Hummell and Allison Scott all had good results at area inter-club competitions and Randy Jodoin of the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions was named Rookie of the Year by the St. Lawrence Division. Lions' goaltender Andy Cummins and defenceman Sean Baker were named to the first all-star team.

The Morrisburg Curlng Club wrapped up its season at the end of March but not before honoring high school coach Sid Morrell for his 25 years of service to the game, the club and hundreds of young curlers.

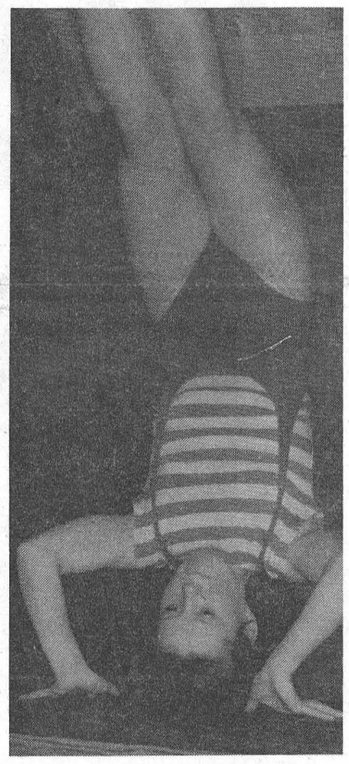
The Morrisburg Bantam Bs, coached by Bill Dillabough, won the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship and the Spartan soccer club claimed its first indoor soccer championship.

April turned our attention to the outdoors. The ice was out at the arena and brothers Thomas and John Casselman of Williamsburg were photographed while testing their new fishing poles at the dock. Temporary cups were in place allowing Morrisburg golfers a chance at an early warmup.

Talk of a recreation committee for Morrisburg, as well as a joint effort between the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois and townships of Williamsburg and Matilda, began and meetings were called.

Sandra Scott was elected president of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club and Billie Donaldson took over the same duties for Minor Hockey.

Ronnie Casselman was presented the Earl Steinburg Memorial trophy for his contribution to minor sports and although the flags went in at the Morrisburg Golf Course on April 15, a light snow kept golfers at home.



September-October

Golf continued into September with Morrisburg's Fred Harper winning the 1988 Cedar Glen Men's open and the Winchester Hospital Equipment fund benefitting from a donation of $5023. raised at the event.

The Hummels team was unbeatable in Morrisburg mixed blooperball league action winning both the regular season pennant and the playoff championship but the Morrisburg Legion golf team had less luck on the links when they were unable to defend their provincial title in the tournament played at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

The Junior B Lions were looking forward to a good year with 13 veterans returning and both the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association and Morrisburg Figure Skating Club were reporting increased memberships.

John Cottrill was returned as president of the Morrisburg Golf Club and Fred and Jean Devaul had qualified for the Air Canada Mixed championship tournament to be played in Florida in November.

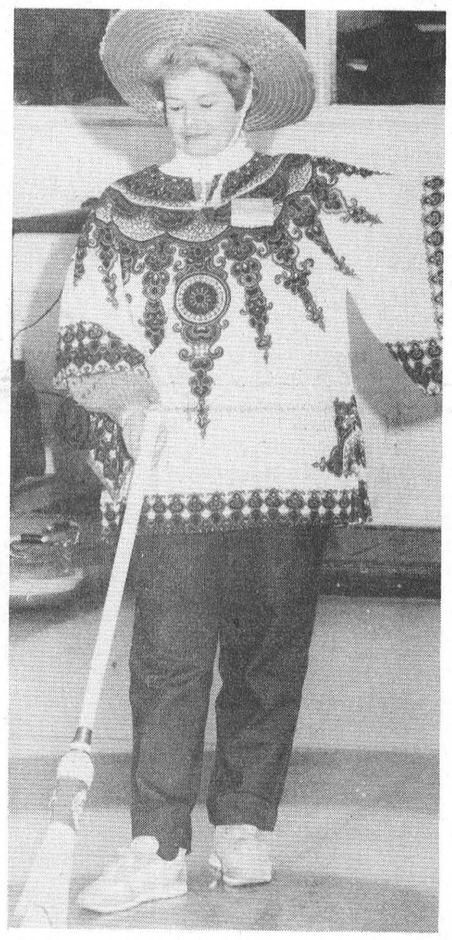
A bylaw committee was formed in Morrisburg to lay the groundwork for a village recreation committee and the arena was set to open October 1st. That failed to happen however when the Zamboni broke down.

The Nationview seniors and St. Mary's juniors won their respective Dundas County boys soccer championships and Iroquois Public School's junior cheerleading squad won first place silverware in their annual competition.

The Stampville senior girls' soccer team took home that school's first championship and hunters Leo Lafortune, Danny Cassell, Steve Casselman and Steve Bird were successful in the annual moose hunt.

The number six green at the Morrisburg Golf Course was tore apart and completely reconstructed and Seaway High's mixed golf team won the S.D.&G. golf championship at the tournament played at the Cornwall Golf and Country club.

The Junior B Lions kicked off their season with a 12-7 win over the Winchester Hawks, and curlers, with a new roof over their heads, were ready to start sweeping.



May-June

May kicked off with Rhonda Beckstead leading the county elementary school gymnastic meet with three firsts and Amy White was the top athlete for Morrisburg Public School with a first in tumbling.

The Morrisburg tennis club was concerned over the sale of about half of its courts to Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centres which was building a home near their site.

Local bowling and dart leagues wrapped up and George Baker was named winner of the Jim Vaughan Memorial trophy for Sportsmanship in the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League.

Construction of Morrisburg's first baseball diamond was to begin and curlers were proceeding with their new roof project.

Lisa VanHoof and Debbie Cooper earned shares of the top senior athlete award at the S.D.&G. track and field meet where 20 Seaway athletes qualified for the Eastern Ontario championship.

In June Seaway High athletes Laura Dawley and Shawn Backes participated in the All-Ontario track and field championships in Toronto.

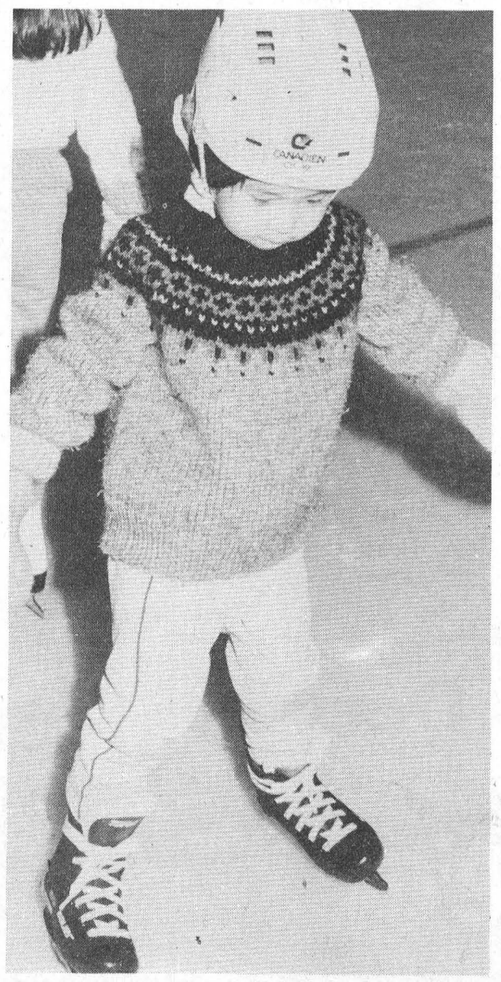
Johnny Morrow was named the Junior B Lions MVP and the first steps toward a village recreation committee were taken. Dorean Bouwman was hired by the municipalities of South Dundas to conduct an area recreation survey.

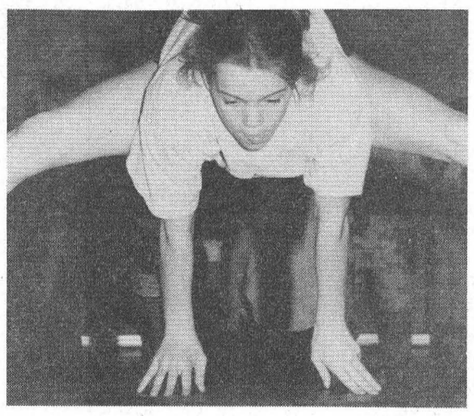
Troy Suddard and Kim Bucking were named top athletes at Seaway High while seniors Andrew Terhorst and Stephanie Wells and juniors Kris Reynen and Tom Johnson won equivalent awards at Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Jason Glennon of Morrisburg Public School was named top senior boy at the Dundas County track and field meet after setting records in the 100 and 200m races.

Rick Barkley, Leanne Munro and Ryan Buske won the Cliff and Agnes Casselman Golf Tournament at Cedar Glen and Fred Harper, Fred Devaul, Kevin Duvall and Doug Barkley were on the road to the Legion provincial golf championship, to be held this year at the Upper Canada Golf Course in September.

The contract was signed for the new roof at the Morrisburg Curling Club and Kelly Lackey and Jason Glennon were named top athletes at Morrisburg Public School.







November-December

Morrisburg Public School made the headlines in November, both the junior and senior boys flag football teams capturing Dundas County championship titles while the Graeme Doig rink won the Osie Villeneuve trophy in the annual bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

After finishing in first place in the regular season of the flag football league, the first place Stingers and second place Blue Fossils were both upset, the Green team coming out of nowhere for the playoff championship.

The Seaway High senior spartan girls basketball team finished the regular season with a win but were defeated in the first round of playoffs while Seaway High curling coach, Sid Morrell, was presented the Seagram's Five Star Achievement Award for his contributions to curling.

A team from Berwick won the annual Williamsburg Oldtimer Hockey Tournament which was under a new format this year, offering cash as a top prize.

Late November saw Fred and Jean Devaul return home from the Air Canada mixed two ball golf championship played in Florida and in early December avid golfer and curler Jim Fraser celebrated his 90th birthday.

Steve Casselman and Lee Hess were the top winners in the annual Big Buck Contest for the Trevor Crowder Memorial trophy while Maple Ridge cleaned up in public school volleyball winning both the boys' and girls' championship titles.

As the Junior B Lions hung on at the middle of the St. Lawrence Division standings, the Spartan Soccer Club announced that Rhonda Gallinger was the first winner of the Spartan Player of the Year Award.

A cold snap in mid-December finally forced local golfers to give up their game and had skiers getting their equipment out.

As we looked toward the new year, joint recreation between the four municipalities of South Dundas appeared to be on the horizon. Representatives from each area had met and gave their council's stamp of approval to the concept, which they hoped to get rolling in 1989.

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— Areas where there is shrubery, or poorly lit areas can be improved with outside lights.

— Join neighbours in a program where each watches the other's property at all times and particularly when one is away.



— Attempt to minimize that appearance that everyone is away. Newspapers and mail should not be allowed to accumulate. A good practice is to purchase a timer to turn lights on and off at prearranged times.

— Lock your garage at all times. Store valuables such as bicycles, snowblowers and skidoos in the garage and out of sight.

— When purchasing Christmas gifts — lock them in the TRUNK of your car when you are "going back to the store for more". This removes them from sight.

— Valuable gifts should not be displayed under the tree where they can be easily seen from the outside. Bills of sale should be carefully stored, in case a loss should occur.

In reviewing these lists, one can see that the suggestions are generally simple, and based on common sense, yet we all still have to be reminded of them on a regular basis. Why not include some, whenever you are extending the holiday greetings to your clients? If we can help someone avoid a tragic fire or theft, we are giving them a gift of immeasurable value!

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Lions lose second straight

ALEXANDRIA — The Alexandria Glens handed the Morrisburg Lions their second consecutive loss in Ottawa and District Junior B action here last Friday night when they went to work for an 8-3 win.

The Lions stayed in the game in the first period holding the Glens to a 2-2 tie but fell apart in the second, allowing the Glens to strike for three unanswered tallies and a 5-2 lead heading into the final.

Third period action saw the Glens hit for another three while the Lions managed one with 3:45 showing on the clock.

Glens, Paul Gauthier opened the scoring nine minutes into the game with a short-handed goal and at 13:46 Francis Marleau increased it to 2-0.

The Lions came back late in the third with tallies from Johnny Morrow and Randy Jodoin forcing the 2-2 tie as they headed into the second.

Second period action was dominated by the Glens with a hat-trick performance from Glen Campbell, his final a short-handed tally.

The Glens continued to dominate in the third, Stephane Lacelle leading the way with a tally at 11:29 for a 6-2 lead.

The Lions got one from Randy Mullin with 2:45 left in the game and then it was back to the Glens for goals from Andrew McCormick and Gauthier for the 8-3 win.

Andy Cummins was between the Lions' pipes and Don Ryan saw action for the Glens. The Lions were outshot 38-29.

The Glens also led in the penalty department with 10 minors while the Lions handled seven.

This Friday night, December 30th, the Lions are at home to the CharLan Rebels. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Lions ousted in tourney semi-final

ARNPRIOR — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions worked their way to the semi-final of the annual Jr. B Boxing Day tournament played here Monday.

The Lions opened with a 5-3 win over Ottawa South but were ousted 5-1, in the semi-final by the Renfrew Timberwolves who went on to defeat Char-Lan for the championship, 7-3.

The Lions and South Ottawa played to a 1-1 first period tie and in the second stanza the Lions turned it on to move ahead 4-2. Goals were traded in the third for the 5-3 Lions' win.

Ottawa South was first on the scoreboard, midway into the first period, with a goal from Mike McDonald and Rod Lemieux tied the game 1-1 with 41 seconds showing on the clock.

The Lions hit for two quick tallies in the second, the first from Lemieux and the second from Randy Mullin and at 12:42 Dave Gibbons got one back for Ottawa South.

Mullin finished the Lions' second period scoring with 3:21 showing on the clock giving them a 4-2 lead as they headed into the third.

Don MacDonald narrowed the gap to 4-3 early in the frame but the Lions held on, putting it away with their final tally from Johnny Morrow with less than a minute to go.

The Lions started off good in the semi-final against the Timberwolves taking a first-period lead on a goal by Rod Lemieux, but that was to be it.

The Timberwolves came back for three unanswered tallies in the second and another two in the third for the 5-1 win.

Andy Cummins was between the pipes for the Lions in both games.

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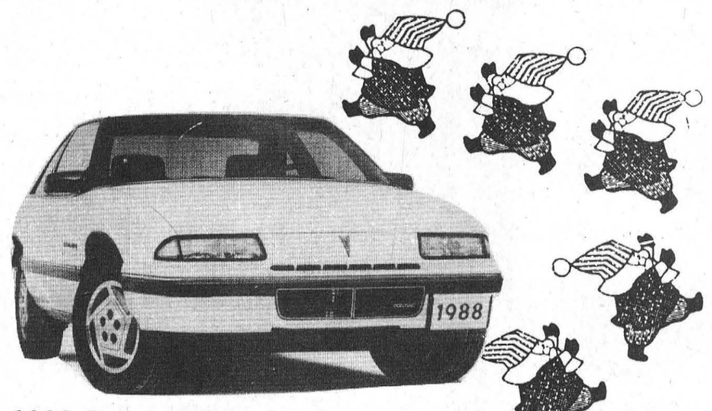

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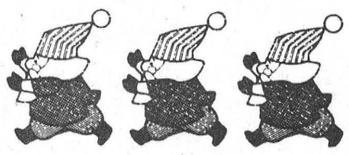

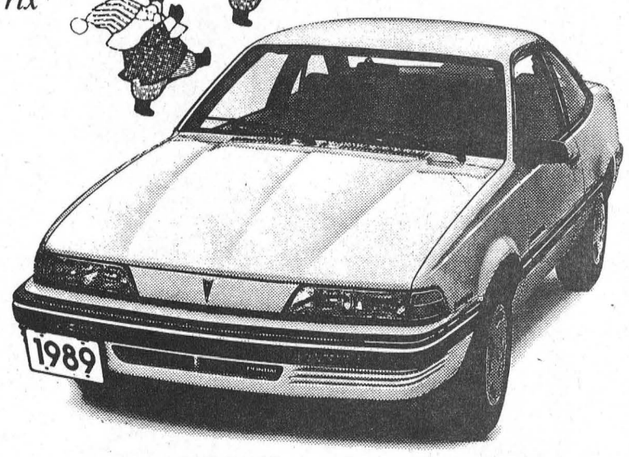

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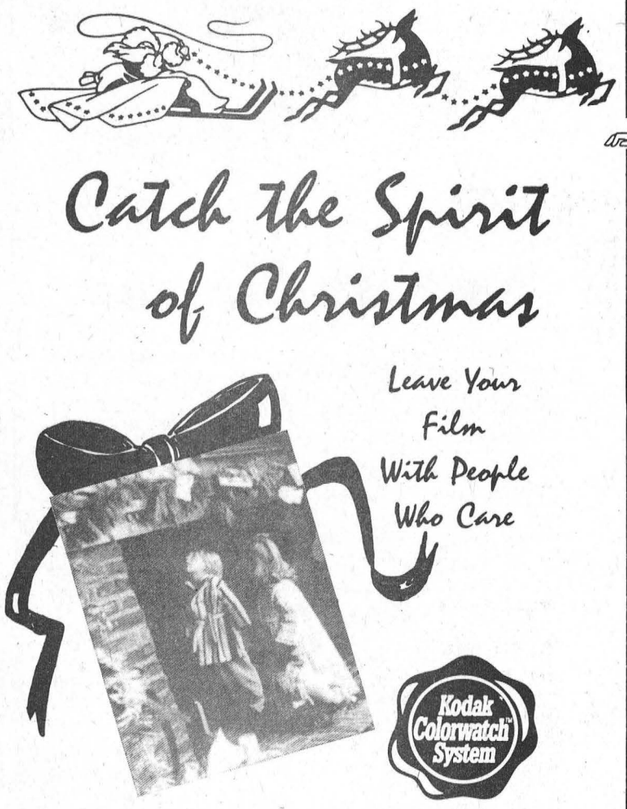

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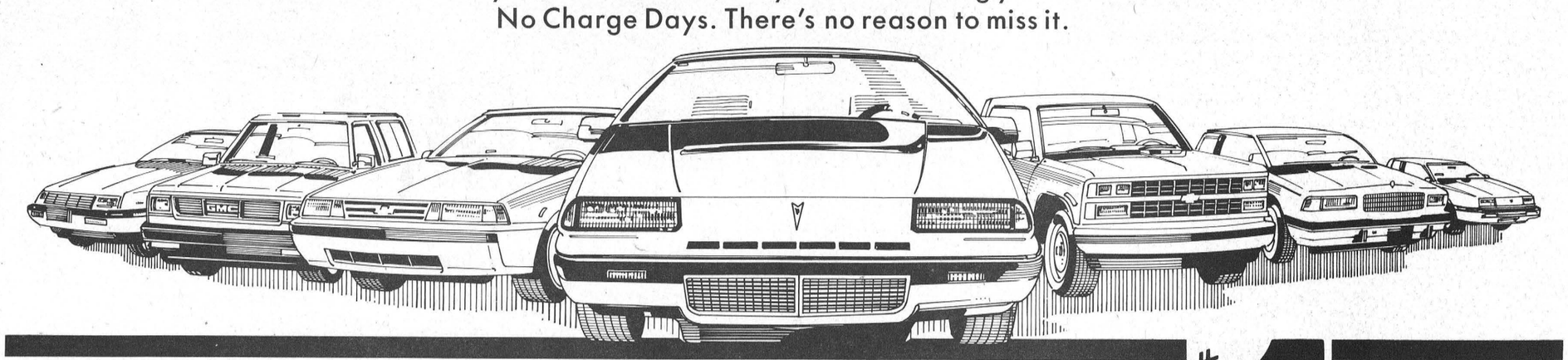

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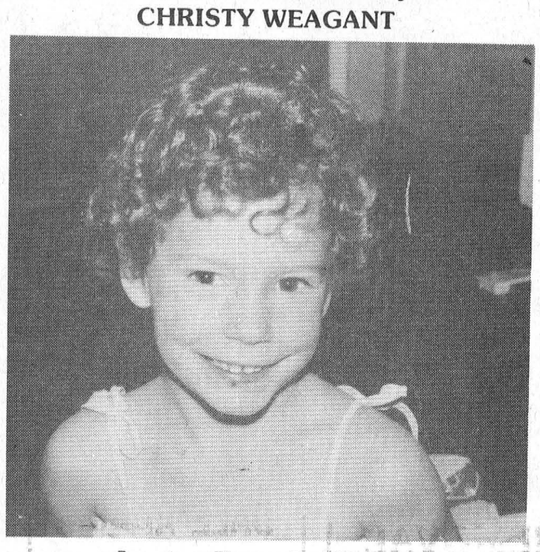

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Town League Hockey

Flyers celebrate Christmas early with win over first place Hills

MORRISBURG — The Flyers started their Christmas celebrating here last Thursday night when they defeated first place Hills 4-3, in town league hockey action.

It was the first loss Hills has handled in the last eight games, in fact it is only their second loss this season.

In other action Veinottes broke a two game losing streak with a 6-4 win over Hummells.

The standings see Hills in first place with 17 points, Hummells next with 11, the Flyers in third at nine and Veinottes in the basement with eight.

Flyers 4 — Hills 3

The Flyers and Hills played to a two-goal draw in the first period of their match but in the second (and final) frame the Flyers pulled ahead 4-2.

It wasn't until the last minute of the game that Hills counted again to close the gap to 4-3.

Gary Hess opened the Flyers scoring less than a minute into the game but his effort was cancelled two minutes later with a Bill Lawlor tally.

At 7:24 the Flyers again took the edge this time with a tally from Randy Casselman, and again it was just a little over a minute later that Hills evened it on a goal from Jim Whelan.

David Tait broke the 2-2 tie at 12:48 of the final and Gary Hess, with his second of the game, increased the Flyers' lead to 4-2 with 2:18 to be played.

Bill Lawlor counted again for Hills with 19 seconds showing on the clock for the final 4-3 score.

Veinottes 6 — Hummells 4

Hummells was able to keep pace with Veinottes in the first period of their match, the two playing to a 3-3 tie. But in the second Veinottes turned it on outscoring their opponents 3-1 for the 6-4 win.

Hummells was first on the scoreboard with a goal from Donald Black four minutes into the game but at 6:35 Jim Tuttle struck for Veinottes to even it.

Veinottes pulled ahead three minutes later on a tally from Bert Hummell and that was to be it until the last five minutes of the period.

Hummells came battling back for two in a row from David Cherry and Donald Black to move ahead 3-2.

With 1:38 showing on the clock Jeff VanMoorsel struck for Veinottes to even the score at two as they headed into the final.

Mark Stevens led Veinottes' second period attack with a pair of goals the first at 7:10 and the final with eight seconds to go. In between Bert Hummell struck for one completing his two goal performance.

Donald Black hit for the final Hummells' tally with 3:30 left in the game.

Kemptville Is land Peewee C Lions a loss

KEMPTVILLE — Led by a four goal performance from Andrew Willis, the Kemptville Is handed the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions a 6-2 loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here last Tuesday.

The Lions were first on the scoreboard with a first period tally from Eric Massie and it wasn't until midway into the second that Kemptville was heard from.

But once they got going they didn't want to stop, hitting four times in the second to take a 4-1 lead. They finished it off in the third with two goals to the Lions one for the 6-2 win.

Adding to the Kemptville win were Chris MacFarlane and Robbie Henning with single goals.

Mike Easter scored for the Lions in the third period.

Cats leave Legion league behind

INGLESIDE — The Alley Cats are beginning to leave the rest of the Morrisburg Legion bowling league behind them as they continue to stretch their lead.

Last Thursday night the Cats made it another clean sweep, this time against the Pistal Petes. George Baker led the effort with a 632 cross on single games of 259-180-193 and Hubert Massie backed him with a 627 (164-214-249).

Martin Nicolaassen was the top Petes' roller with a 590.

The Wimps zoomed in to take over second place with a 4-0 win over the Lame Ducks thanks to a 633 cross from Linda Stata on single games of 230-205-198. Karen Holmden topped the Lame Ducks with a 569 cross.

Final action, between the Alley Oops and Hit and Miss, saw the former take a 3-1 win leaving the Hit and Miss in the basement by five points.

Frank Marriner had a big night for the Oops crossing a 722 on single games of 295-183-274 and answering for the Hit and Miss was Barb Marriner with a 645 cross (210-223-212).

STANDINGS

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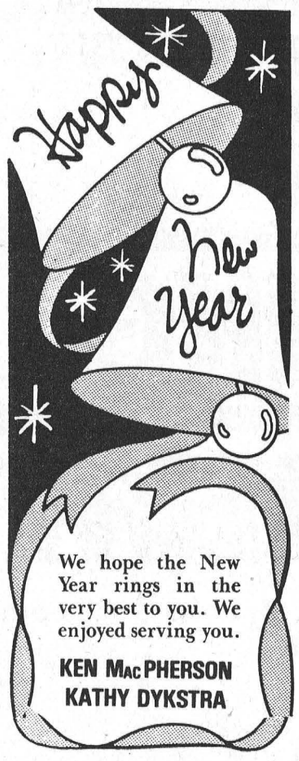

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Friday, December 23, 1988 at 12:00 noon
Monday, December 26th, 1988
Tuesday, December 27th, 1988
Monday, January 2, 1989
Tuesday, January 3, 1989

CHERYL V. TYNSKI
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
50-51c

Applications are now being accepted for a

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Matilda Community Hall

All applications must be submitted by January 13, 1989 to the Clerk's Office, Brinston or any member of the Recreation Committee.

Contestants must be 16 years of age or older and residents of Matilda Township.

Matilda Recreation Committee
52-1c

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Saturday, December 31st, 9-1, spot dances, door prizes. Midnight buffet. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country, Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Tickets available at Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg or at Caravan Camp.
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All persons having claims against the Estate of Gerald Thomas William Garlough, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 11th day of January, 1989, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

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No Lions Club Weekly Bingo Wednesday, December 28, 1988. The next bingo is Wednesday, January 4th, 1989 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot $390.00 in 59 numbers. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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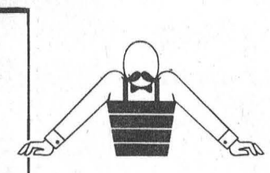

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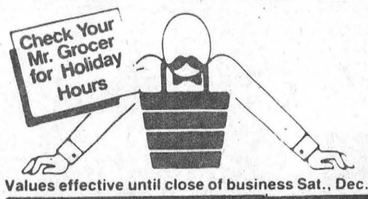

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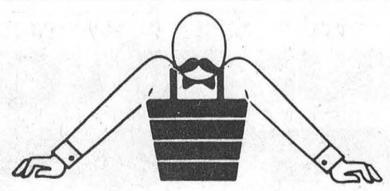

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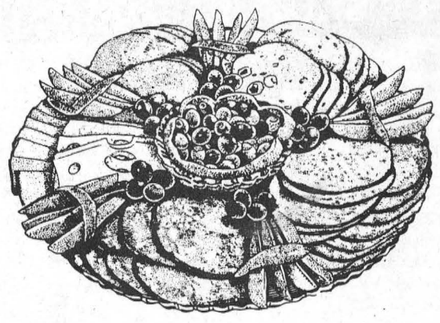

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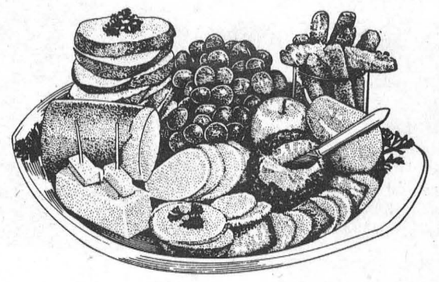

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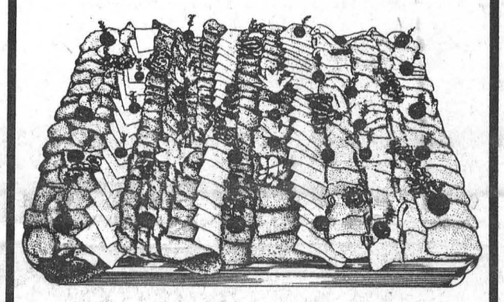

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