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VOLUME 124 NO. 7 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Royal Family

Seaway District High School kicked off the winter carnival with a royalty pageant Friday afternoon. Catherine Whittaker (seated left), a Grade 12 student at SDHS was selected as this year's Carnival Queen. Grade 10 student Stephanie Watson was chosen as Princess. Other participants in the pageant included (left to right) Cindy Cassidy, Cheryl Albert, Lee Moore and Corrie Richardson. O'Brien photo

S.D.&G. BOARD SUGGESTS

Riverside P.S. twin Morrisburg or close

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The public school here should either close or twin with Morrisburg Public School.

Those were the alternative solutions received by the Riverside Heights School Committee from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Facilities Committee.

"Nothing is going to happen at the present moment," said S.D.&G. Superintendent of Education Ken MacLennan. "What could be recommended is an 18 month guideline which would mean the school could be considered for closure."

The Riverside Heights School Committee presented the S.D.&G. committee with their comments on the alternative solutions.

Regarding a side by side involvement with MPS, John Baynham, the chairman of the Riverside Heights School Committee said that issue has never been brought up.

"There has never been any discussion about this matter with MPS," he said. "If anyone wishes to pursue it further feel free to contact us."

As for simply shutting down the school, Baynham feels that unless there is a serious drop in enrolment the school should stay open.

"As long as the enrolment does not drop too low, we would like to see Riverside Public remain open," he continued.

Baynham cited longer bus routes and having to send children out of the community as the main reasons against the closure.

"There has also been a suggestion put forward that Riverside Heights Public would be a good location to institute an early French immersion program for Dundas County," added Baynham.

Peter MacGregor, the Morrisburg School Committee chairman also gave his point of view regarding the solutions proposed by the S.D.&G. committee.

He feels Morrisburg Public School should not be an alternative for Riverside Heights.

"We do not consider the solution of twinning Morrisburg and Riverside schools to be a desirable alternative," he said. "Removing grades 6,7 and 8 from Morrisburg will adversely affect the social nature of Morrisburg Public as a community school."

MacGregor indicates as well that for students enrolled in late French immersion, twinning Riverside Heights Public with MPS would mean they would attend grade 5 at MPS, grade 6 at Riverside and grade 7 and 8 at Iroquois Public.

"These transfers are unlikely to enhance a youngster's learning," he added.

Also MacGregor notes, MPS is currently operating at near capacity.

"We would not want extra students creating extremely large classes or otherwise crowding the facilities to the detriment of the students from Morrisburg."

Last April, Riverside Heights faced similar problems when after two months of debate, S.D.&G. Board of Education decided not to put the school on an 18 month guideline.

Triple grading was also put into effect this school year at Riverside in the mornings only.

"Riverside Heights Public School is filling the requirement for a public school in the area very well with the new changes for 1987," said Baynham in his letter to the board. "It would be to no ones advantage to change this form."

Apart from Morrisburg and Riverside Heights three other schools complained in writing to the S.D.&G. board about possible changes to their programs last Tuesday. They were Central Public, Long Sault and Maxville.

The school Facilities Committee will begin hearing the complaints from those schools on February 24.

Fire truck urgently required by township

WILLIAMSBURG — When Williamsburg councillors approved the purchase of a new tanker for the fire department last week, it ended three years of waiting for Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe.

Council decided to start a capital fund to purchase the truck in early 1985, and put aside $40,000 each subsequent year towards the total cost. When the capital fund was started, the estimated pricetag for the new tanker was $120,000, but the actual purchase cost is $149,990.

The tanker, purchased from Phoenix Fire Apparatus Inc. of Drummondville, Quebec replaces the tanker presently used by the fire department, which was purchased from a Peterborough company in 1962.

"The other truck is over 20 years old and it's difficult to get parts for it," said Williamsburg Township clerk Mike Waddell. "It's starting to deteriorate and we're beginning to have problems with it."

Kehoe said the new tanker can pump 840 gallons of water per minute which is a fairly large size truck. He said the old tanker will be kept to use as a back up to the new one. The fire department is now equipped with a pumper, tank truck, a van to carry men and equipment and a 4-wheel drive rescue vehicle which includes the Jaws of Life. The rescue vehicle is the property of the United Counties. Eighteen volunteer fire fighters protect Williamsburg Township and part of Matilda Township including west to County Road 18, north to Toyes Hill and south to the second concession.

The new tanker will be delivered to the township within three to five months.

Council to co-host south branch meeting

BRINSTON — Matilda Township Council has agreed to co-host a meeting with the Dundas Federation of Agriculture to discuss dredging the south branch of the South Nation River.

At a council meeting here Thursday night, Arden Schneckenburger asked council to help get the community involved in the issue, so the provincial government will realize the whole community has rallied to support the project.

Norm Tinkler, Matilda Township representative to the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), said a preliminary engineering report has been done but figures are not yet available.

"I thought we would have figures to work with this spring, but apparently from talking to people on the Authority, I understand we won't have anything ready until this fall," he said.

Schneckenburger added that if a public meeting is held before the report is issued, township residents can have some input into its final preparation. "We can also find out how much people would be willing to pay towards the work," he said.

A final date has not been scheduled, but it is expected that the public meeting will take place in late March or early April.

Lot size changes

Council members have voted to change the minimum lot size for mobile homes in the township's official plan from 460 to 370 square meters, a size recommended by the Canada Standards Council. The recommended lot size is for serviced lots only.

Township bylaw officer Bill Fridgen suggested council make the changes to the official plan after researching other mobile home sites. At a council meeting held last August, the members discussed the possibility of rezoning some township property to include a trailer park, but a prospective site for the park has not been chosen.

Rezoning requested

Faron Fawcett of Lot 33, Concession 6 asked if council would consider rezoning his land to allow him to establish an automobile body repair shop.

Fawcett wants to use this business as his sole source of income and plans involve doing work such as rust repair and body work. He presently owns 3.69 acres of land in the township.

"If we allow an in, someone starting a business now, how can you turn down the second application," asked Fridgen.

"Do you want commercial business to establish in the country or in hamlets?"

Township clerk Bill Horner said his office has received complaints in three areas of the township about derelict cars left on property which are not approved businesses. He said the areas involved are Stampville, Hubbard and the area west of Iroquois.

Bylaw 77-15 states a person cannot use land or structures to store used motor vehicles to wreck, dismantle, salvage parts for sale or disposal without renewing an annual permit of $25, payable Jan. 15 each year. However Horner says he has only issued about three permits.

Council agreed to direct Fawcett to make a formal application for a zone change, but asked Fridgen to state council's concerns that the property should not become an eyesore.

The Matilda Township Recreation Committee announced it made $1,700 profit on the winter carnival this year, the most financially successful carnival to date. Council appointed 11 of 12 members to the recreation committee for the upcoming year. The appointees are Jim Adams, Carol Thompson, Edith Wise, Kim Storto, Margaret Webb, Archie Mellan, Alan Levere, Bonnie Wise, Roger Markell, Betty Cook, Doris Tinkler, Mike Ault and Norm Tinkler.

Application demands for PRIDE grant number 123

MORRISBURG — The Village's application for a PRIDE grant to revamp the shopping centre, here, has been received by the Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Toronto.

But so has another 122 applications from 114 municipalities been received by the MMA.

Larry Silani a spokesperson for the MMA in Toronto said all 123 applications equalled more than $80 million. The government will provide between $16-20 million for the PRIDE program.

Asked if this high demand severely jeopardizes Morrisburg's chances of receiving in full the $375,000 grant it asked for, Silani wished not to comment on that question.

The money the Village is hoping to receive is 50 per cent of the total cost needed to upgrade the shopping centre.

Last month Village council agreed to apply for the grant as well as pass a $100,000 community improvement levy and a $25,000 BIA levy, all going towards the shopping centre's reconstruction.

The total cost of the proposed project is $750,000 which includes $500,000 for the restructuring of the canopy and $250,000 for general landscaping and streetscaping improvements such as signage, lighting, tree planting and other beautification.

The Village and BIA money approved by council and the grant go towards the landscaping and streetscaping part of the project, while the canopy price will be split between the grant and property owners.

The plan to revamp the shopping centre is part of a $30,000 study sponsored by Village council, the BIA and the MMA.

The study, being done by the Starr Group, is also looking at an assessment of current and future needs such as parks, hard services and community facilities and the development of a promotion and marketing program for business people located within the mall.

The application which was sent to Toronto is approximately 40 pages and includes the economic aspects of Morrisburg, as well as the basic application, an analysis plan of the project with photos, maps and sketches and the project cost estimates for every new item to be included.

Ed Starr the head consultant for the Starr Group, told council last month he was optimistic Morrisburg will receive provincial funding but said it depends on how many other municipalities applied whether they would get the full $375,000.

Decision delayed

CORNWALL — A final decision on the location of a new 100 bed home for the aged to replace the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge here has been delayed for another month.

United Counties council officials had planned to meet with representatives from the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services during the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) meetings held in Toronto last week, but were unable to due to scheduling problems.

Raymond Lapointe, United Counties clerk said a tentative meeting has been scheduled for March 11, when the Ontario Liberal provincial cabinet meets in Cornwall.

Bill Dillabough, Morrisburg reeve, said he will attend the meeting along with Keith Fawcett, United Counties Warden and the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Morrisburg is one of four potential sites for the new home. The other three locations are Ingleside, Long Sault, and the Seafarers Training Institute.



Slip, slidin' away

The balmy weather enjoyed by local residents last week was an added bonus for children with toboggans, and students at Morrisburg Public School were no exception. Stephanie O'Neill (front) and Stephanie Baldwin used their lunch recess to enjoy the thrills of careening down an icy slope. Nadine Hopewell (background) didn't enjoy the same control over her sled. —O'Brien photo

Challenging assessments

Jackson drain woes to be addressed at meeting

Judith O'Brien
Leader staff

BRINSTON — The end is not yet in sight for the Jackson drain project, a drain which will run from Carmen Road through Iroquois and Matilda Township into the St. Lawrence River.

The construction plan and assessment was presented to Matilda Township council and members of the public at a meeting Jan. 15. Project engineer Brian Tuthill of Kostuch Engineering Limited, Brockville said he felt the assessments were fair and he had done the best job he could.

At a council meeting Thursday night, clerk Bill Horner presented council with two written objections from George Jackson and the United Counties roads department. The roads department advised council that it would challenge its $79,000 assessment because the figure was too high, and represented six per cent of its construction budget from the Ministry of Transport and Communications for this year.

When the construction plan for the drain got underway the roads department said it wanted the portion of the drain along Carmen Road covered, with culverts and storm sewers included. They have asked that the storm sewers be removed from the construction plan.

Jackson has appealed his $2,000 plus assessment on four grounds: the bulk of the water carried by this drain will come onto his property causing flooding and injury; because the village of Iroquois is diverting water across Carmen Road near Dundas Street more water is coming onto his land and the village should pay a higher assessment, and the new subdivision planned for north of Hwy. 2 will cause more new water to flow onto his land without proper payment; the planned development of the former race track property by Matilda Township will again cause more water to flow onto his property and the township should be assessed higher; and the majority of lands owned by George Jackson south of Hwy. 2 are zoned and used as rural therefore he should receive a grant allowance. The grant referred to is an agricultural grant given by the provincial government.

The total cost of the drain work, initiated by George Jackson is approximately $97,000. The village of Iroquois has been assessed $4,000, while the Township of Matilda is paying $2,500. A court of revision meeting is scheduled Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building in Brinston.

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Battle of 1812 relived in Prescott and Ogdensburg

PRESCOTT — The troubled days of the War of 1812 will be re-lived here this Saturday and Sunday as over 100 hundred historical re-enactors from across Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States gather at Fort Wellington National Historical Park here to stage the Feb. 22, 1813 capture of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Fort Wellington, built during the War of 1812 to safeguard British communications on the St. Lawrence River and restored to the 1840s period, will be open to the public Sat., Feb. 21.

Military history hobbyists, dressed in the uniforms of the time and carrying reproduction firearms, will be drilling on the fort's parade square throughout the day and will be rehearsing Sunday's battle re-enactment Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon's re-enactment will take place on the actual battleground in Ogdensburg, 174 years to the day after the garrison of Fort Wellington under the command of Colonel "Red George" Macdonell marched across the frozen St. Lawrence in a daring early morning attack, routed the American garrison, captured the town, burned public buildings and ships locked in the ice and rendered Ogdensburg militarily insignificant for the rest of the war.

The battle re-enactment, featuring red-coated British regulars and Canadian militia against American line troops, rifle regiments and militia, will be punctuated by the roar of artillery and conclude with a stirring bayonet charge as the Americans are swept from the field.

The battle, in the waterfront Greenbelt Park, will start at 1 p.m.

There is no admission charge to Fort Wellington or to the battle re-enactment, which will relive part of Canada's military history as a conclusion to Heritage Week.

Fort Wellington is located on King St. East (Highway) in Prescott. Ogdensburg is directly across the St. Lawrence, via the Prescott-Ogdensburg International Bridge.

Youths injured in snowmobile accident

MORRISBURG — Two area teenagers were taken to hospital when their snowmobile hit an abandoned car last Friday night on Carman Road, north of Hwy. 2 near Iroquois.

Robert Wells, 17, the driver of the vehicle, of Morrisburg, was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital with a severely broken leg, a broken arm, a cracked pelvis and broken ribs.

Robert Barclay, 15, of R.R.2 Williamsburg, a passenger on the vehicle was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries then sent to an Ottawa Hospital and later released.

The accident occurred at 9:54 p.m. The two youths were heading south along the shoulder of the lightless roadway when they crashed into the rear of the parked vehicle which had been abandoned by its owner.

"He's doing pretty well," said Doug Wells Robert's father. "There doesn't seem to be any internal problems."

Wells said his son had already had one operation on his leg and could have another one soon. "The leg is badly damaged."

He is expected to remain in hospital for at least six weeks.

March schedule

Bookmobile visits

During the month of March the bookmobile will visit the Communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Mondays, March 2, 16, 30: Creg Quay (9:30 - 9:50); Curry Hill (10:10 - 10:40); Bainsville (10:50 - 11:10); North Lancaster (11:25 - 11:55); Glen Norman (1:15 - 1:30); Green Valley (1:45 - 2:05); St. Raphaels (2:15 - 2:30); Summerstown (Salem Church) (2:50 - 3:05).

Tuesdays, March 3, 17, 31: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 -2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays, March 4, 18; Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:30); Northfield Station (1:40 - 2:00).

Thursdays, March 5, 19: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00) Glen Sanfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:25); Greenfield (1:40 - 2:00).

Fridays, March 6, 20: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10:45); Mountain (10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).

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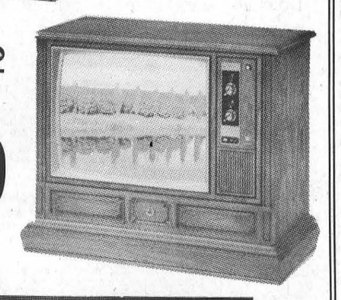



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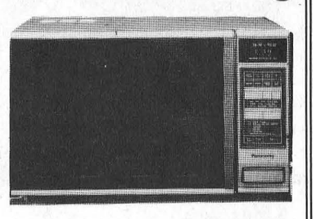

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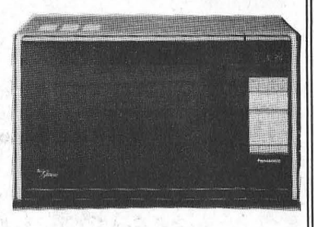

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Ontario

SELECT COMMITTEE ON RETAIL STORE HOURS

The Select Committee on Retail Store Hours, an all party committee of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, will meet to review the issue of Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Specifically, the Committee will be addressing necessary amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act in respect of Sundays and Holiday openings, exemptions, employee protection and penalties. The Committee will conduct public hearings in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario and other locations, as may be required, commencing February, 1987.

The Committee invites written or oral submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Written submissions must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Requests for an appointment before the Committee for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, February 20, 1987. When such a request is made please indicate whether the presentation will be in the English or French language.

TERRY O'CONNOR, M.P.P.
Chairman

LYNN MELLOR
Clerk of the Committee

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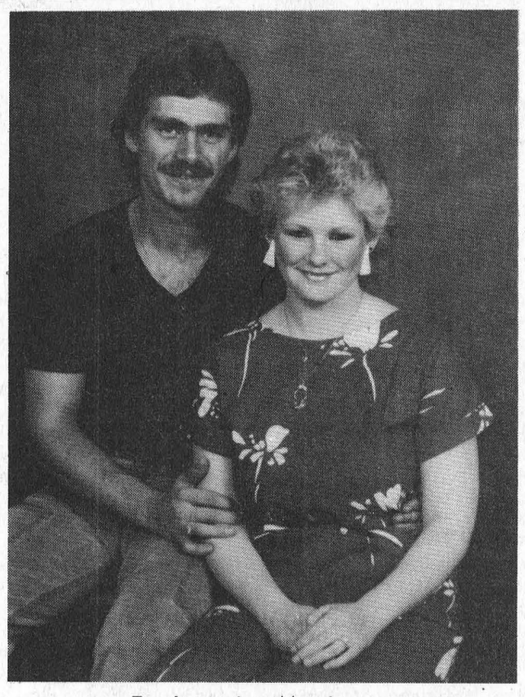

Forthcoming Marriage

Leonard and Lurinda Beckstead of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Lurinda, to John Allan Garlough, son of Donald A. and Mary Garlough of Williamsburg, on Friday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Meikle Street, Morrisburg. Reception following at Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion, Colin Street.

Rabies problem increases in Dundas

Cases reported up 78% provincially

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Although there is no need to worry yet, an outbreak of rabies could slowly be reaching Dundas County.

According to Dr. J.A. McKenzie a district veterinarian with Agriculture Canada, there have been eight cases of rabies involving five foxes, one dog, one skunk and one wolf in the county so far this year. Total rabie cases equalled 36 in all of 1986.

Of the 36 cases reported, 31 happened in the last six months. In 1985 there were only 19 in all of Dundas, Leeds and Grenville.

McKenzie explains that one of the main reasons for an outbreak, is a very large fox population which existed last year.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Ottawa-Carleton and the southwestern counties of Wellington, Waterloo, Huron, Perth, Oxford, Brant and Elgin are predicted to be areas where rabid animals would be found in large quantities.

Provincially more than 2,900 cases of rabies were reported last year in wild and domestic animals. That's a 78 per cent increase from the previous year.

The number of people needing treatment for rabies was up nearly 100 per cent to 3,400.

In Canada, most of the cases were in fact reported in Ontario. For the 1986-87, fiscal year, there have been 4,000 cases reported, the largest ever since 1958 when records were first kept.

Dr. Michele Dutnall, a veterinarian at Dundas Veterinary Services in Winchester says if anyone sees an animal and suspects rabies they should contact the Agriculture Canada office in Brockville at 342-3682.

"If people decide to shoot the animal, they should avoid shooting it in the head," she said. "The brain from the dead animal is usually sent to Ottawa, where it's analysed to determine if it's rabid."

A domestic animal suspected of having rabies is usually quarantined.

"If the dog is exposed to a rabid fox, it has to be quarantined for three months if it has been vaccinated or six months if it has not," she said.

Dutnall says you can tell if your dog has been exposed to the disease if he is acting strange or howling abnormally. "The dog is not necessarily dangerous though," she said indicating that rabies is a fatal disease for animals.

"We're seeing more cases reported here," said Dutnall. "We are hearing more and more about foxes and skunks acting strangely. People are more aware of it."

If you want to prevent your dog or cat from getting this deadly disease, Dutnall has some simple advice.

"People should have their pets under control," said Dutnall. "But the best way to prevent it, is to have your pet vaccinated.

She said the only way the disease can be controlled is if a vaccine can be discovered for all animals.

"It's always been a problem. The only way to avoid it is to develop a vaccine they can use on wildlife because that's where the virus lives."

A person bitten by an animal should go to the emergency ward of a clinic and get a tetanus shot.

"If the animal was vaccinated there's little to worry about," said Dutnall. "If not, the animal should be updated and checked."

Applications to participate in Torch Relay being forwarded

MORRISBURG — Application forms for the Olympic Torch Relay are now in the mail and anyone wishing to be a part of this great event has until March 31, 1987 to apply.

Mailed February 13, to all households in Canada, the application forms are included in a booklet which explains the procedure for applying as well as the history of the Winter Games. The organization of the relay, which will see thousands of Canadians participate, is in the hands of Petro-Canada.

On November 17, 1987, the Olympic Flame will leave St. John's Newfoundland, beginning an 88-day odyssey which will cover 18,000 kilometres throughout Canada until February 13, 1988 when it will arrive at its final destination — the XV Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta.

To participate in the relay will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and in this area the opportunity will be on December 17, when the flame is carried from Cornwall to Brockville.

Most torchbearers will run one kilometre each, explains the booklet, therefore some physical conditioning and good upper arm strength are required. For some portions of the relay, long distances will have to be covered in the dark of morning and late into the night. To ensure safe, on-schedule passage of the flame during these hours, specially trained and conditioned runners will carry the torch.

The torch itself is designed to resemble the Calgary Tower. The bowl is made of highly polished aluminum and the handle is maple wood which is easy to grip and stays much warmer than metal. The wood is laser-incised with pictograms of the 10 Olympic sports and the torch weighs 1.5 kilograms. Approximately 250 of these torches will be produced.

If the torch is accidentally extinguished, it will be reignited from the original Olympic flame carried in a miner's lantern. However the torches were designed to ensure that the flame would not go out.

To apply, one need simply fill out the application forms found in the "Share the Flame" booklet and deliver it to a Relay Application Centre (participating Petro-Canada Service station) which in Morrisburg is Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. — Petro-Can. Additional application forms are also available at these locations.

Approximately 89 runners will carry the flame from Cornwall, to Brockville. All runners will wear an Olympic Torch Relay track suit which will be kept as a momento of this special occasion.

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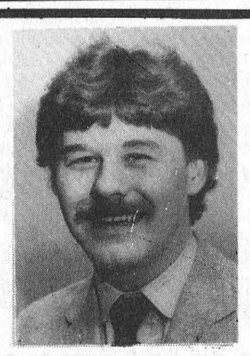

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Crisis is a moral one

Recent public opinion polls have all confirmed the fact that more and more Canadians each month are becoming disenchanted with the government of this country, as well as with the man who heads that government. Almost daily new scandals are coming to light, more unsavory patronage deals revealed, respect for Parliament and for many of its Members is being decimated. And that does not bode well for the future of our land, nor for the better way of life which we fondly wish for our rising generations.

And all too often, the only answer to such revelations is to attack the media which reveals them — the institution which has so often alerted society to the abuses which can endanger all of us. But that smoke screen can't work. For it is not the media which awards patronage contracts; it is not the media which collaborates in the shipment of arms to warring nations; it is not the media which has attempted to undermine family allowances, old age security pensions, or any of our other social welfare legislation.

Is there a conviction in this country, Canadians want to know, that anything is okay as long as you can get away with it? Many people in Canada, and in other countries as well, would agree that such declining values do indeed exist, and that the crisis, at bottom, is purely a moral one. The passing down of fundamental moral values from one generation to the next is just not taking place. Even the formal barriers of the law mean very little to the millions who believe they can pick and choose which laws they will observe, and which they will ignore.

Perhaps all this sounds like exaggeration, but it cannot seriously be denied. We are paying a very high price for our "freedom" from traditional values — the "freedom" to be left alone; the "freedom" to act without responsibility; love and loyalty that flash on and off like a neon sign. Encouraged by many in high places, we are learning to deny or to put aside any shame for criminal or quasi-criminal actions that are becoming more and more a part of our daily lives.

And just what can be done to improve this situation? One suggestion is that our leaders could adopt a more responsible attitude toward right and wrong.

First, one must accept the truism that virtue is not relative at all. It is very definite. It means love, generosity and responsibility, not only for ourselves and our immediate families, but also for others. It means public officials and cabinet ministers as well as private citizens who will have the honor and the courage to do what is right, whatever the consequences. It means not simply the ability to distinguish right from wrong, but a relentless determination to do good and to seek justice. Until we start thinking about it and practicing it in those terms, we won't even begin to stop the symptoms of moral disintegration.

Just misunderstanding?

(The Prescott Journal)

Why is it that when mere mortals goof up it's called a mistake, but when government does the same thing, it's referred to as a misunderstanding, or some other sanitized term?

A classic example of this surfaced over a recent 'misunderstanding' regarding the right of local groups to continue raising funds through 50-50 draws.

These organizations were told in no uncertain terms that the provincial government wanted to enforce the rules governing these small lotteries, and that meant they wouldn't be able to sell these tickets in the future.

For many groups, the initial reaction was one of shock, which quickly turned to outrage and disgust. Groups such as amateur hockey clubs depend on money raised through 50-50 draws for their very survival. No 50-50 draw would mean no future.

Now the government says the whole sorry mess has been one big, silly misunderstanding. Local officials have been blamed for misinterpreting the volumes of documents that were sent out, and the powers that be at Queens Park have promised to send out still more paper to correct the mistakes caused when they sent out the first orders.

One wonders just how long it would have taken those in the hallowed halls of government to come to their senses if the groups affected had not raised a howl of protest. The answer probably is much longer than it did in this case, if ever at all.

The combination of media attention and public protest focussed on a government goof-up, sorry, misunderstanding, shows that the old adage about the squeaky wheel getting the grease still holds true today.

An editor's beatitudes

Blessed are they who do not expect an editor to know everything — who tell him when an interesting event occurs — for they shall have a better newspaper for it.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart and will be sure of seeing to it that their items get into print correctly.

Blessed are the merchants who advertise regularly, for they have faith in their businesses, and their prosperity shall increase manyfold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of her wedding or other special event, for she shall see the details and names in print as she sent them in.

Blessed are those readers who pay their subscriptions promptly when they expire, so that the publishers can pay their bills when they are due.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a better newspaper than the editor does — yea, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1967

The February 24th, 1967 issue of The Leader reported that Dana Baker Intermediate, Jean Lee Junior, and Anne Marie Smith Primary, were recipients of cash awards and Morrisburg Women's Institute Shields as the 1966 winners of the annual Public Speaking Contest.

Plans were about complete for one of the most exciting events in Eastern Ontario Sporting circles as Prescott prepared to honor Leo Boivin, native born son and star of the Detroit Red Wings.

In a peewee hockey game Morrisburg defeated Prescott 9-1. Scoring for the locals were Donnie McNairn, Doug Stitt, Chuck Lawlor and Hugh Gillard with two goals each and Doug McNairn with a single.

At the Dominion, a 40-ounce jar of Richmello peanut butter was 89 cents and Richmello coffee was $1.19 a 10-ounce jar.

The Morrisburg High School hockey team, under the fine coaching of "Punch" Boucher, won two games this week the first over South Mountain 5-2 and the second over NDDHS 2-1. Scoring for Morrisburg in game one were Joey Daoust, Jack Notman, Mick Mabo, Bill Lawlor and Wayne Gurnhill and in game two it was Lawlor and Bill Dillabough.

In OPP broomball Mungo's Manglers were in Iroquois where they were forced to come from behind to salvage a 2-2 tie against the Iroquois Ski Club. Fleet-footed "Wishbone" Whelan was in the Mangler line-up and he accounted for one goal besides putting on a fine display of the highland fling in post game ceremonies. Rugged Martin Albert accounted for the other Mangler marker. Next game for the Manglers was against Tyo's Terrors, a Morrisburg merchant team.

1957

Headlines in the February 15th, 1957 issue of The Leader read Famous Trichologist will Demonstrate How to Grow Thicker Hair. This new method of home treatment was to be demonstrated at the Walrich Hotel February 21st. The Keele Firm recognized most people were skeptical of claims that hair can be grown on balding heads. Once a person availed himself of the Keele treatment however, his skepticism was said to immediately disappear. The Trichologist was quick to tell hopeless cases that they could not be helped, but only if a man was shiny bald was he in that category. If there was fuzz, no matter how light, the Keele treatment could perform wonders.

The Cardinal Pats stepped into a one-game lead in St. Lawrence Intermediate league semi-finals when they defeated the Morrisburg Flyers 6.3 During the dying minutes of the game, goalie John Rice was drawn from the Morrisburg nets in favor of an extra attacker but to no avail.

The champion team of the Morrisburg Curling Club was decided when S. Gillespie skip, R. Hummell third, F. Hill second and D. Price lead stepped into the winners circle with a victory over R. McKendry.

1947

It was announced in the February 14th, 1947 issue of The Leader that only imported Scotch and Irish whiskey would remain rationed in Ontario after March 1. Dropping of the ration system for all types of spirits was a few weeks later than the dropping of rationing of beer and wine. For imported Irish and Scotch whiskey the ration quota was one bottle per calendar month. The general rationing system was first imposed four years earlier and for liquor it reached a low of one 13-ounce bottle per month in the middle of 1944. At that time beer was 12 pints per month.

In a 7-5 Morrisburg junior victory over Prescott Wes Stitt scored three goals, Ronnie Casselman two and Jack Hartley and Lynch one each. The juniors were tied for first place with Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton of Elma celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Williamsburg Post Office business had changed hands after being operated by the late Alfred J. Casselman for 25 years. Douglas Barclay had assumed the management of the business and was assisted in the handling of mail by Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Ralph Casselman. Mrs. Graham Garlough, who had been on staff for five years, had resigned her position.

1937

Headlines in the February 19th, 1937 issue of The Leader read Will Swim St. Lawrence Saturday night. Kirkor Hokimian, 23 year-old American youth, had dropped into town announcing he would swim across the St. Lawrence River. The colder the water the better Kirkor like it. He was said to be the only man to swim through the rapids in Niagara Falls in March. Before entering the water Kirkor explained he usually ate a couple of ice cream cones just to cool off and then he would slip into the water and swim around for about 20 minutes.

At Reddick's Grocery macaroni was four pounds for 23 cents and at Barkley's Meat Market salt codfish was selling for eight cents a pound.

H.J. McFarland had purchased the sawmill and property of Charles W. Turner in Morrisburg and was prepared to do custom sawing with a guarantee of first class work.

1927

The February 18th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg senior team had travelled to the "Brewery Town" to play their last scheduled game and had come back carrying a 5-2 victory. The 60 minutes were everything but tame and any one who imagined the game just a garden party, had never had the pleasure of playing hockey in Prescott. The game featured everything, from what the people of that town call a "gentlejab" to a raging battle, in which not only players became engaged, but (sorry to say) spectators and in which the blows exchanged were as numerous as the mosquitoes in Nudell Bush. Scoring for Morrisburg in the victory were Wells with three, and Meikle and Gamble with one each.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Cataloques again: our first catalogue to arrive was Cruikshanks and as always, it has been gone over thoroughly. Reading a catalogue is something like choosing your favorite chocolates from a newly opened box. Some people favour the soft-centred ones and leave all the toffees and nuts. We look for these in a collection of bulbs. We skip over the Begonias, Dahlias and Gladiolus, heading straight for the group known as "Other Summer Flowering Bulbs".

Agapanthus are our favorites. Called Blue Lilies of the Nile, they really aren't Lilies at all rather a tuberous root, with a cluster of Lily-like flowers at the top of a three foot stem. Every year we've promised ourselves that we'll try them so far without success, but this year is going to be different. They form a crucial part of our plan for a pot garden.

The cost of setting up is going to be the limiting factor — three bulbs for $11.00 or $3.95 each. In his "White-Flower Farm Garden Book" Amos Pettingill says tubers increase rapidly, so the initial investment should be worth it, if we're successful. They have a reputation for blooming over a long period and we will report on our progress with them at the end of the season.

Another "Lily" we've been longing to try is the Gloriosa or Climbing Lil of Zanzibar — anything from Zanzibar sounds great when February temperatures are registering -19 degrees. This is another tuber and because it climbs it needs staking. The flowers have crinkled crimson petals banded with gold. Sound good enough to eat? We might consider it at the price of $7.50 each or three for $20.00.

Not everything in Cruikshanks is expensive, although we could run up a tidy bill in no time flat. We are tempted to try their offer of Fairy Lilies, a selection of 12 bulbs for $4.25. These dainty flowers, known under the name Zephranthes, bloom throughout the summer in shades of deep pink, yellow or white. Low-grading, they are 6-12 inches tall and do well in full sun or slight shade — if there's any money left at the end of this exercise we might give them a try.

Have left the exciting news until last. This year Cruikshanks has become agents for Thompson & Morgan seeds and if we were going to try anything new this year it would have to be from their selection of Primulas. We have always loved these early bloomers with their paintbox colors. They offer five different varieties Large Flower Mixed, Pacific Giant, Denticulata, Sunset Shades, and Alpicola.

Although they are listed as perennials, these members of the Primrose family are not known for their hardiness. Special attention would be needed in planting them to ensure winter protection. There is a group of them growing at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa. If they can grow them there perhaps we should try — they are the prettiest things. Packages of seed start at $2.00 with Pacific Giants topping the list at $3.95. For more information write: C.A. Cruikshank, 1015 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario. M4P 2M1 or phone (416) 488-8292.

Easter Seals assist disabled kids progress

TORONTO — Hope and opportunity are important words to physically disabled children. Maintaining hope and opportunity to more than 7,000 children in Ontario is what The Easter Seal Society has worked for since its inception in 1922.

Throughout the month of March, the Society and its 227 affiliated Easter Seal service clubs will be co-ordinating their 41st annual Easter Seal Campaign. This year the provincial target is $4 million — the highest goal ever in the Society's history.

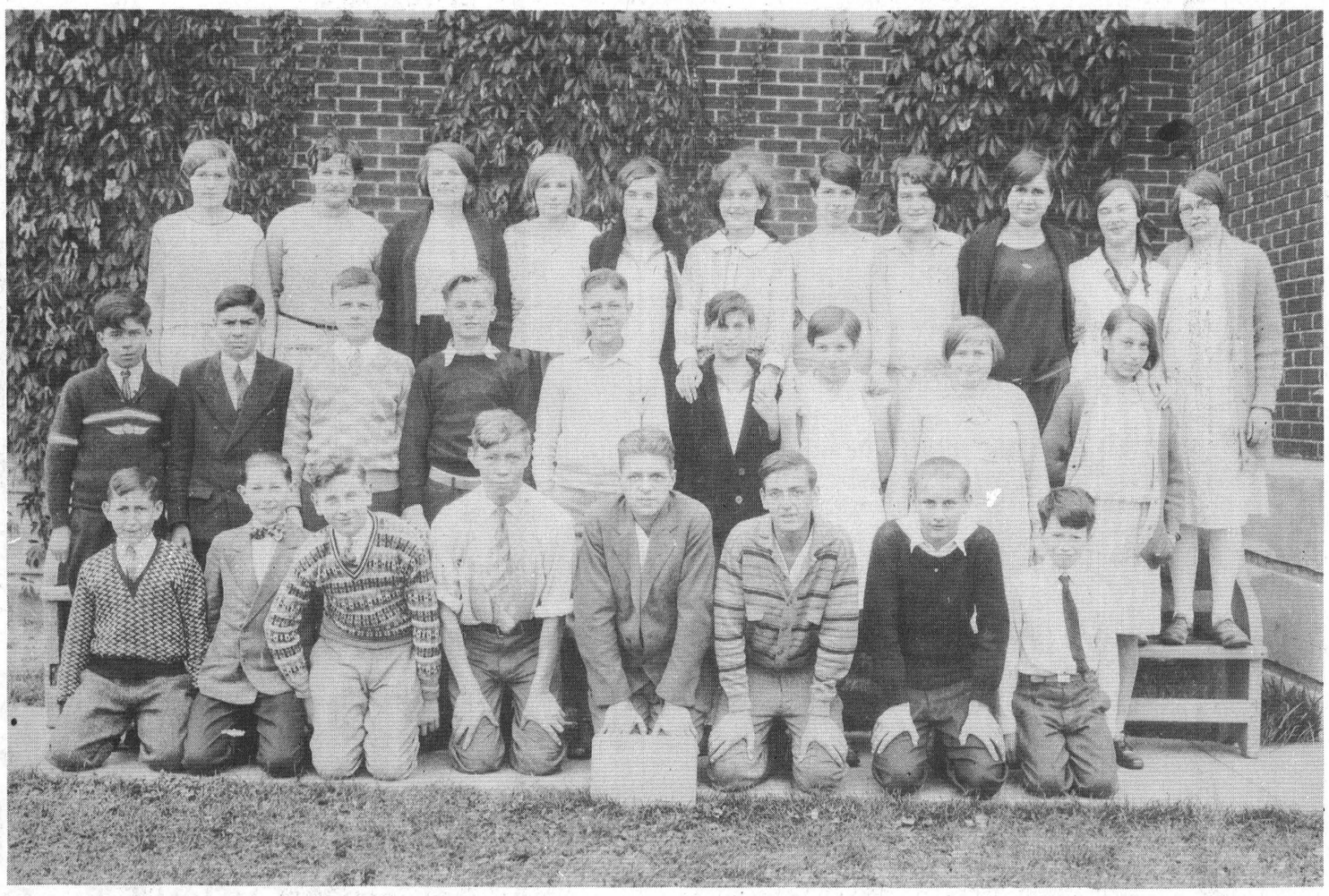
"The many needs required by physically disabled children are not immune to rising costs," said Howard Keast, President of The Easter Seal Society. "We again turn to the people of Ontario for their support, and the resources required to ensure a lifestyle of dignity for the special children and families under our care."

The Easter Seal Society is the largest, most independent children's organization of its kind in Canada. With a budget in 1987 that will exceed $12 million, less than three per cent will come from government sources. For this reason Easter Seals depend heavily upon the efforts of its volunteer service clubs, and funds raised through a variety of means. The majority of funds are received through the March mail campaign, but the Society also receives funding from its provincial Snowaramas and Skiaramas, assorted corporate special events, individual donations, and the annual Easter Seal Superthon to be telecast Saturday, March 28 to Sunday, March 29.

Children receive assistance for the provision of vital equipment such as: wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs, a camping holiday at one of five Easter Seal camps, transportation to treatment centres, extensive research and preventative programs, and much more.

The Society also employs 37 Easter Seal Nurses located in 23 district offices in Ontario. Through home visits they co-ordinate services and programs for each child, and serve as advisors for parents.

"Physically disabled children do not live in a dream world. They are faced with harsh realities every minute of the day," said Mr. Keast. "Helping these children to triumph over their personal challenges is an ongoing commitment of Easter Seals. Through the generosity of donations large and small, The Easter Seal Society remains dedicated to providing opportunities for each child, and hope that one day they will make their own dreams come true."



We are indebted to Mrs. Wilbur Garlough of Williamsburg, for today's photo of this Form II Class at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, in September, 1929. Back row, l. to r. are: Vivien Barclay, Ruby Shannette, Hilda Casselman, Evalene Barkley, Lulu Dewland, Marion Fetterly, Hilda M. Merkley, Audrey Salmon, Muriel Weegar, Jean Meikle, Rose Hill. Centre row: Carl Phillips, Aden Hanson, Gordon Thom, Aden O'Shaughnessy, Joe Bourrette, Florence Park, Ethel Mellan, Hilda A. Merkley, Bonnie Carson. Front row: Ralph Hummell, Edward McLaughlin, Wilfred McMillan, George Aikman, Eric Roy, August Rohrig, Harry Smith, Art Laurin.

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Challenge '87 program

Gov't aids student employment

OTTAWA — The government of Canada has committed $180 million for Challenge '87, the federal government's student summer employment program.

Challenge '87 challenges employers from all sectors of the economy to create summer jobs for students. It also challenges students themselves to use their entrepreneurial skills to create jobs.

"The program has worked extremely well in our area," said Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner. "Challenge '86 placed 1,480 students last summer from Alexandria to Morrisburg and up as far as Winchester."

Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth, said "For thousands of students the Challenge summer program is the first step in their future careers, a chance to gain valuable work experience."

"We want to ensure that as many students as possible have this opportunity in every region of the country."

Funding for Challenge '87 has been kept at the same level as that provided for Challenge '86. "By maintaining last year's level of funding during a time of fiscal restraint we are clearly demonstrating our committment to the students of Canada," Mr. Charest said.

Challenge '87 will provide $127 million in wages subsidies to non-profit organizations as well as the public and private sectors through the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) component. SEED will continue to emphasize work experience related to students' fields of study and career goals as well as jobs for younger students.

Because of the government's high level of concern for high school drop-outs, funding for the Work Orientation Workshops (WOW) has been doubled this year to $8 million. The WOW program provides potential early school-leavers with guidance and job experience to assist them in developing their education and employment plans.

The remaining funds are for a student loan program, financial support to programs in other government departments, operating Canada Employment Centres for Students and other administrative costs.

Application forms for employers are now available at the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Winners at the euchre party held at the Masonic Temple, on February 7th were, Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Mrs. Mabel Hollister, Verla Perrin, Mrs. Muriel Gow, John Miller, Tom McMullen and Paul Schwerdtfeger.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Reatha Riddell and Mrs. Stella Grenkie.

Draw winners were Mrs. Doris Ward, Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Lorne Brown and Ralph Smith.

The next euchre is February 20th at 8 p.m.

Seniors invite Cardinal guests

The Morrisburg Friendship Circle Club met at 12 noon Fri., Feb. 6 for their monthly dinner. President Thomas McCutcheon welcomed all after which the senior citizens' song was sung by a good number present. Rev. E. Rosenquist led in prayer before everyone sat down to partake of a bountiful chicken dinner served by "Paul's Take Out Foods and Catering" while the senior ladies furnished the dessert.

Guests Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Ross of Cardinal United Church and Rev. and Mrs. John Urquhart of Cardinal Presbyterian Church were introduced by Nelda Hanes. Rev. Ross and Mrs. Urquhart very capably entertained with musical numbers on the violin and guitar, solos, duets, group singing as well as step dancing by one of Morrisburg's senior citizens.

Mrs. Lillian Casselman thanked the Cardinal Group for such a fine performance and presented each with a gift of appreciation before they departed for other duties.

Valentine readings and poetry were given by Kathleen Buchan and Lillian Casselman. Nelda Hanes read "Why February 14th?"

Mrs. Ruth Beckstead won the door prize, a Valentine box of candy presented by Mae Fisher.

The president now took charge of the business section and asked for a two-minute silence in memory of Rose Cross, one of our members, who had recently passed away.

Plans were made for the coming events, especially the one in April when Rev. G. and Mrs. Black of Ottawa entertain us in the civic centre to which other senior groups will be invited. All seniors are welcome.

President Tom thanked the convenor and her committee.

This enjoyable time was closed with O Canada accompanied by Mrs. F. Smith on the piano.

Village accepting program applications

MORRISBURG — Organizers of the Young Interpreters' Program at Upper Canada Village are accepting application forms for this year's month-long sessions which provide volunteer participants with the opportunity to experience the typical lives of 19th century children.

Anyone who is at least 10 years of age and not over 15 years of age on April 1, is eligible for the program which runs in July and August. Each selected volunteer spends one of the months at the Village which is operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The young interpreters fill the roles of a printer's apprentice, a farm boy, a tinsmith's apprentice, a woollen mill helper or a girl learning to do household chores. While carrying out their assigned tasks, the children are dressed in period costume.

As well, all volunteers may be expected to attend an 1860's schoolhouse for a daily lesson taught in the style and methods of the period. They may even have time to play a few of the games enjoyed by children over 100 years ago.

The provision of this unique education experience is one of the program's objectives, but equally important is the benefit to visitors. They will have the opportunity to observe and understand how children lived in the first half of the 19th century. Thus program participants must show an aptitude for communicating with the public.

Those interested must complete the application forms, have their school principals submit recommendations and their parents or guardians sign the indemnification certificates.

Application forms are available at the Village's Administration office located on site, 11 kilometres east of here. Further information can be obtained by calling 543-2911.

Locals participate in band

IROQUOIS — When the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band takes the stage at Seaway District High School (SDHS) March 1, a large number of the musicians will be local students from SDHS and Rothwell-Osnabruck High School (ROHS).

Catherine Whittaker from SDHS leads the way with a solo flute performance, and is also playing first flute. Tim Stevens is third clarinet, Alison Sutherland is tenor sax, Heather Southin is first trumpet, Heather Thom is third french horn, Eric Pietersma is third trombone and Stephen Kenward is playing in the euphonium section.

ROS student Jennifer Gillard will play first flute and also put in a solo performance. Heather MacLean is second flute, Heidi MacLean is third clarinet and Alanna Duncan is first trumpet.

The guest conductor this year is Peter Manley. Manley was the Director of the Ottawa Youth Band for 12 years, Director of Ottawa Centennial Band, and the Director of the Carleton University Concert Band. He has also performed in bands and orchestras throughout Canada and Europe.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BYVELDS — James and Carol Ann are very proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Stephanie Lynn, 7 lbs. 5½ oz. born February 10th, 1987 at 9:52 a.m. Proud grandparents are Roy and Cathy Guse of Morrisburg and John Byvelds of Chesterville.

REAL ESTATE

by Ken Kirkby

Who Needs Pressure?

While the essence of good selling technique might insist on a salesman using a bit of pressure on a potential buyer to get the best price he can for his vendor, there is a limit on how far anyone should be pushed. As well, a sales representative should also be fully aware of his obligation to the vendor in not trying to push the vendor into accepting any offer the sales representative knows is not in the vendor's best interests.

Some deals are obviously pushed through because the sales representative has the commission more in mind than he has the vendor's interest.

While this column might well have come under a heading Choose Your Broker Carefully, one must keep in mind that in most instances the vendor and the purchaser most often deal with a sales representative. So it might be just as well for potential buyers and sellers to look over the sales staff as well as the broker or brokers you will be dealing with. The broker is the boss, and is held responsible for the actions of the sales staff.

During the entire Introduction To Real Estate Course the participants are constantly reminded of the ethics of selling real estate, of truth and honesty in dealings with all parties. The intent, of course, is that the new sales representative will not forget what he/she has learned and will practice this admirable concept in day-to-day selling. It is not the intent of this column to state that not all follow this teaching but bring it forward so that the general public is more aware of the intent of the course and what the Ontario Real Estate Association is trying to accomplish in improving the image, understanding and knowledge of those entering the real estate profession.

The courses are not easy. The first course is five weeks in length (day courses) with three exams. A student must have a minimum pass mark of 75% on each exam to progress to apply for a sales representative's licence. A sales person cannot work on his/her own and must work for a broker until they qualify for a broker's licence. This means taking several mandatory courses and a final administrative course to qualify for a broker's licence. The broker's licence allows the person to open a business, hire sales staff and in addition to trading in real estate is also licenced as a mortgage broker under the same licence and provincial act.

It usually takes two more years of study (minimum) to become a broker.

There are several hundred dollars to be paid for each course, over $500 in local Board fees and dues and a several months' wait until money starts coming in from listings or sales, in most cases, so newly licenced representatives must have enough money to carry them for a while. The majority of people entering the field are gone on to other things within two years.

In this area a person may not hold a full time job and still be working part time at real estate.

When we're seen driving around and it appears we're out for a "Sunday" drive, we're always looking at property and sizing it up. Perhaps that farm house, that bungalow or that small business is just what our client is looking for. Don't be surprised if we just drop in for a chat. You probably know whether your neighbor has been thinking of selling and don't hesitate to "gossip" that piece of knowledge to us. That's why many sales representatives have large ears. Now you know my secrets.

•

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Then listen up. It puts you in the running for a brand new Ninja 750R *plus* over $50,000 in match'n win prizes!
For a look at this month's winning numbers, and complete contest details, see us *today*.
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CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
CARETAKING SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1987.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 1-87.
Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
Joe Gunn, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director


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IN ONTARIO PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS
The Ontario Election Act, provides that every person is entitled to vote who, on Election Day, has attained eighteen years of age; is a Canadian Citizen; has resided in Ontario for the six months next preceding Election Day; and is not disqualified by law from voting.
British Subjects who are not Canadian Citizens do not have the right to vote in Ontario Provincial Elections.
Applying for Canadian Citizenship.
If you wish to apply for Canadian Citizenship or if you have any doubts about your status as a Canadian citizen, please contact:
The Court of Canadian Citizenship nearest you listed under "Government of Canada" in the blue pages of your telephone directory, as follows: Secretary of State, Citizenship applications and inquiries.
OR - You may wish to write directly to the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5.
This information is published as a Public Service and issued by the Chief Election Officer of Ontario in co-operation with the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada.
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AM-FM STEREO Walkman $20.; Cassette stereo walkman, $25.; AM-FM Mono cassette with AC-DC or battery, $45.; car stereo cassette $20.; portable 3-channel C.B. with AC-DC adapter; typewriter $55.; 100 watt sound system with 4 inputs, $150.
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ask for Gord
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7pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot — $500.00 — Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
1tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT — Exclusive 3 bedroom home on the waterfront in Morrisburg, close to all amenities. Available March 1st. $530. per month plus utilities.
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COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of the marriage of Carolyn Beckstead, daughter of Leonard and Lurinda Beckstead of Morrisburg to John Garlough, son of Donnie and Mary Garlough of Williamsburg on Friday, February 27th at the Royal Canadian Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
6-8pd

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments
3tfc

25TH ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Emmet and Bea Norton, Saturday, February 21st, 1987 at the Morrisburg Canadian Legion, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by S & R Music. Everyone welcome.
5-7pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Morrisburg Golf Club Memberships are now available at "Early Bird Rates" until March 31st. Early Bird rates are: men $130; ladies $130; couples $215; families $270. After March 31 regular fees are available at: men $135; ladies $135; couples $225; families $280.
6-8c

HOCKEY NIGHT IN MORRISBURG
February 28 at the Morrisburg Arena, 6-6:45 peanuts hockey game; 7-8 p.m. Ottawa Rough Riders versus Morrisburg Silver Seven; 8-9:30 p.m. Morrisburg East versus Morrisburg West. Plenty of fun for the whole family. $3. adults; $2. students; $1. child; children under 6 free. All proceeds to the "Save The Rink" fund. Held under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit.
6-7-8c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21st, "**Clockwise**" (F). Starring John Cleese. A headmaster of a British school never was late until he missed a train. A fine comedy with many eccentric characters and situations.
7c

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 16-20, starting at $329. per person, via Voyageur. New added attraction, site seeing on General Jackson Paddle Boat. Local departure. Information brochures. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. Phone 535-2659 or 543-2818 after hours.
7tfc

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN
Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Saturday, February 21, 1987, 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mike Morris, from Alexandria, Ontario. He started in business at age 19. He is co-owner and operator of Auto Service Parts in Alexandria. Active members of Chamber of Commerce. Special music by The Dunbar Family, Chesterville, Ontario. Reservations $11 per person. At the door $12 per person. Come and bring a friend. Call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245.
7c

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE SUPPER
St. James Church, Tuesday, March 3rd, from 5 p.m. adults $4.25; children $2.25
7-8c

MEMORIAM · EORUM · RETINEBIMUS
LEGION
MIXED EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
OPEN TO ALL MORRISBURG BRANCH 48 MEMBERS & SPOUCES ONLY
Sat., March 21st
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.
Sign up at Legion by March 14

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to all those who in any way helped Claude endure his long illness, especially Dr. Wayne Domanko, Rev. Jens Kjaer, friends and relatives. The kindness and loving care received by Carol our daughter and myself in our sorrow. Expressions of sympathy, money, floral tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Every kindness is remembered and treasured.
Sincerely
Carol Convery and family
Mrs. Bessie Barkley Cornut, wife
7c

Terry and Judy Laurin would like to sincerely thank all those who sent cards, flowers, memorial donations, food, etc. in their recent bereavement in the loss of their sister Gail Cardinal of Perth. These acts of kindness will be cherished forever.

MEMORIAM · EORUM · RETINEBIMUS
LEGION
MORRISBURG LEGION
BRANCH 48
DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, Feb. 18th
Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
6-7c

LIVE COUNTRY & WESTERN
Studio 231 presents live Country and Western music; John Baynham, February 26, 8:30 p.m. Loyalist Hotel, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg.
7-8c

NOTICE

POOLS 'N THINGS
New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates.
Lyman Holmes Pools 'n Things
Phone 774-2641
7-22c

SUNDAY † SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, February 22, 1987
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, February 22, 1987
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
Feb. 22 Epiphany VII
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon Topic
BREAKING DOWN THE WALL OF HOSTILITY
Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 22, 1987
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, February 22, 1987
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 22, 1987
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 22nd Sexagesima
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg, 8:00 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois, 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE
St. Mary's R.C. Church, 7:00 p.m.
All Welcome

CHRISTIAN UNITY SERVICE
Theme: "Christ, Our Reconciliation"
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Donald Smith of Lakeshore Drive United Church
Service to be held at 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Refreshments to follow
Special Music by
Morrisburg Legion Men's Choir
Sponsored by
Morrisburg Ministerial Association

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February 17
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NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and others in the Estate of William Locke Dark. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Locke Dark, late of Box 374, Morrisburg, Ontario, Retired Flight Lieutenant, who died on the 7th day of November, 1986 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of March, 1987 after which date the estate will be distributed with **regard** only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice. DATED this 12th day of February, A.D. 1987.

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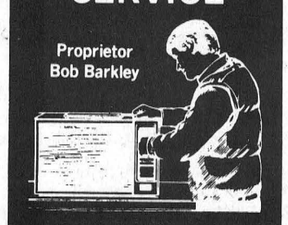
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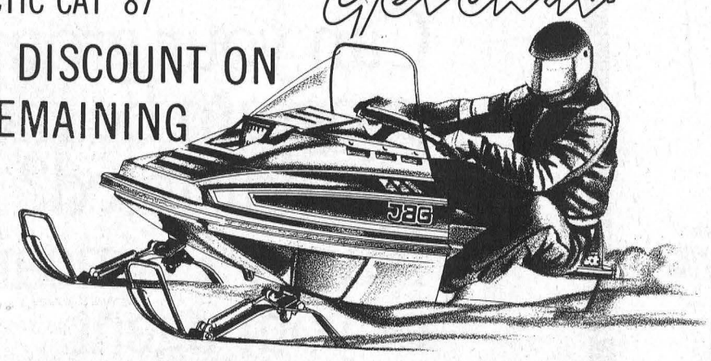
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SOLID VALUE
This solid well-built house has lots of space and many possibilities. The large living room and separate dining room make this an ideal house for entertaining friends and associates. Or, if you have a large family, take note of the 4 large bedrooms, main-floor den and high, dry basement. Excellent value at $87,500.

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Tired of patching and painting? We have two brand new sparkling clean split-levels for you to choose from. Luxurious carpet, modern cushion floor, gleaming fixtures and many qualities that only a new home can offer. Come and have a look!

MOBILE HOME
1971 General Mobile Home located in Hill's Mobile Village. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living room. Immediate occupancy. Only $14,500.

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We have several good building lots of various sizes. Give us a call and let us help you find the perfect lot for your dream house.

Please Help Us! We have several buyers looking for homes in this area. So, if you are thinking of moving this spring, let us list your house and bring a buyer to you.

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MARIATOWN — Well built, well maintained brick bungalow, over 1200 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, dining and living rooms. Kitchen with eating area. Well landscaped lot, with river view. Asking $86,900. (5063)

SUPER LOCATION - EXTRA LARGE LOT — This three bedroom bungalow is located on a choice corner lot, close to shopping, etc. and with a beautiful view of the Morrisburg Waterfront Park and St. Lawrence. Newly renovated. Lots of potential. Asking only $89,000. (5059)

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OBITUARIES

Dwight Merkley

A retired Matilda Township farmer, Dwight Merkley died at the Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott on Friday, February 13th, following an illness of four months. He was 89 years of age.

Born May 30, 1987, he was a son of the late Ruben Merkley and his wife, the former Alida Briggs. On September 1st, 1919 at Iroquois, he was married to Phyllis Henry, who predeceased him in 1965. He was a member of Friendly Brothers Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 143, Iroquois.

He is survived by a son Lloyd Merkley of Vancouver; two daughters, Jean (Mrs. J. Millard) of Cardinal and Audrey (Mrs. J. Bailey) of Kingston; a brother, Ray Merkley of Winchester; also surviving are eleven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Monday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment will be in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: David Millard, John Millard, Brian Bailey and Terry Hutt.

Ernest Fielding Sipes

A native of Matilda Township, and resident of Church St., Iroquois for the past four years, Ernest Fielding Sipes, died in Kingston General Hospital on Friday, February 6th. He was 41 years of age.

Born June 30th, 1945, he was a son of the late Percy Levi Sipes and Blanche Mary Lewis, now of Iroquois. Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother Morris of South Mountain, and by two nephews Donald and Robert.

Funeral service was conducted at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on February 8th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment was at Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Garnet Serviss, Trevor Gaines, Doug Fader, Ken Hitsman.

Laura May Gimby

A native of this area, and long-time resident of Saint John, N.B., died at Saint John Regional Hospital on Friday, January 30th.

The widow of John W. Gimby, she was born at Morrisburg, a daughter of the late Percival and Fanny (Pyper) Reddick. She was a resident of Ottawa before moving to Saint John in 1939.

She was an active member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and Anglican Church Women. She was a member of the Lancaster Diamond Senior Citizens, and belonged to the ladies auxiliary of the Saint John Regional Hospital. She was a volunteer worker in the Women's Work Division of the Red Cross Society.

She is survived by one daughter Mary Ann (Mrs. Michael Law) of Halifax; three sons; Ronald of Waterloo, Ont., William of Halifax and Murray of Saint John; one brother William P. Reddick of Morrisburg; one sister Mrs. Edythe Acres of Ottawa; ten grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. A son Gordon predeceased her in 1982.

Funeral service was held at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 2nd. Interment was in Ocean View Memorial Gardens.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



I was pleased to attend the official opening of Robin's Place at North Lancaster recently. Good luck and best wishes to the new owner and staff of Robin's Place.

Residents of Glengarry and North Stormont should be aware of a public meeting to be held at the Sports Palace Alexandria, Monday, February 16th regarding the possible closure of the C.N.R. main line from Glen Robertson to Ottawa. All interested persons should be present to express their concern.

Flexible Production Goals Needed for Farm Goods

A new approach must be taken to government farm support programs to assure farmers of a fair return on their investment.

Ross Stevenson, MPP for Durham-York and Opposition Critic for Agriculture, proposed a private member's resolution on January 15 that a thorough study of farm production support programs be conducted by the Ontario Government in co-operation with farm producer groups.

Almost without exception, governments around the world are encouraging farmers to produce more. The more foodstuffs farmers create, the larger the financial incentive from government.

These programs have flooded the world with cheap foodstuffs, cutting into farm profits and forcing farmers to rely more and more on government support rather than the market price for their produce.

Stevenson believes a new approach to farm support programs is needed. Farmers should be allowed to alter the size of their operations, and to get in and out of production to match market demands.

Stevenson's call for a study of more flexible farm production support programs met with support from all Parties. It is now up to the Liberal government to respond and set in motion a joint study of Ontario's production support programs.

Farm Tax Reduction Programs

Farm property tax rebates should be increased from 60 to 70 per cent says Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough. The Legislature voted in favor of Pollock's resolution to raise the tax rebate January 19, 1987.

The farm tax property rebate was introduced by a previous Progressive Conservative Government to protect the farmers from crushing taxation as more land outside of major growth centres is developed.

To be eligible for the tax rebate, a farm must produce either $5,000 worth of products and goods in Eastern or Northern Ontario, or $8,000 in Southern Ontario, and 60% of property taxes must be paid prior to applying for the annual rebate. If the land is sold for development, all money must be rebated to the farmer over the past ten years must be paid back, at 10 per cent interest.

The definition of what kind of farming is eligible for tax rebate is quite broad. Anything from Christmas tree farms to nurseries, to horse-breeding farms as well as operations that raise fur-bearing animals.

The financial problems facing Ontario farmers are well known. Strong protectionist measures and large subsidies to farmers in Europe and the United States has cut the selling price for farm goods.

In addition, high insurance rates and increasing property taxes are taking bigger bites out of farm income.

Increasing the property tax rebate from 60 to 70 per cent will provide farmers with some financial elbow-room as well as preserve a tax system that has worked well for rural communities.

Small Step Forward in Auto Insurance

Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter has ordered the Facility Association to reduce costs for the Province's driver who are charged extra high car insurance rates.

The Facility Association was established by the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act to provide coverage for those consumers insurance companies traditionally regard as uninsurable risks.

Because drivers receiving coverage have a record of Highway Traffic Act or driving-related Criminal Code convictions, the insurance rates charged by the Association are high.

But the current insurance crisis has resulted in many drivers being referred to the Facility Association when they should have been insured by the private market. In most cases, these drivers were not aware they were being charged the higher rate.

To reduce costs to consumers, insurance brokers have agreed to cap their commissions at the $150 level per policy. Previously, brokers' commissions were based on a flat percentage.

Many drivers have been inadvertantly referred to the Facility Association by their insurance broker. To prevent this, an insurance agent must represent at least one insurance company and not just the Facility Association. Also, all drivers must be informed when they are covered by the Association.

Levies will be increased for insurance companies that rely on the Association to handle hard-to-insure drivers.

The Association has agreed to withdraw its application for premium rate increases and will continue to operate at a loss, with subsidies by participating insurance companies.

George Ashe, MPP for Durham West and Progressive Conservative Consumer and Commercial Relations critic, questions whether only 1.3% of private drivers are insured by the Facility Association. From calls Ashe has received at his constituency office, he believes more than 1.3% of Ontario drivers are now paying higher rates to the Association.

All Ontario drivers deserve a break on insurance fees.

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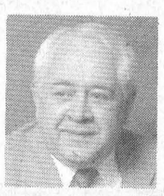
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Successful candidates will work an average 36-hour week beginning in early May and running into September.

Three applicants will fill the positions of attendant – duties to include food and bar duties, course supervision and house cleaning. A mature responsible person is sought for the position of Supervisor, who will assume the responsibility of clubhouse operation, ordering supplies, light bookkeeping, food services, bar duties, clubhouse upkeep and course supervision.

Applicants must be 19 years of age or over.

Apply in writing by March 6, 1987, including a resume to Bonnie McNairn, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. 6-7c

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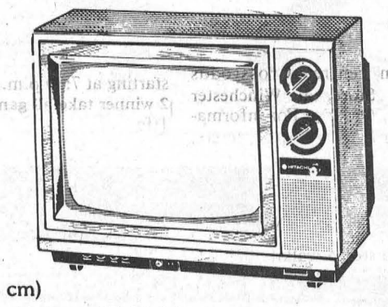
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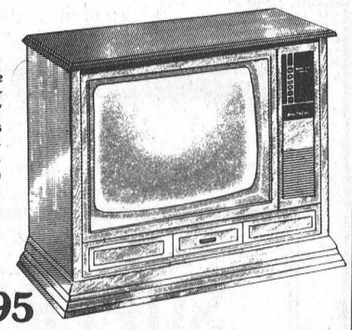
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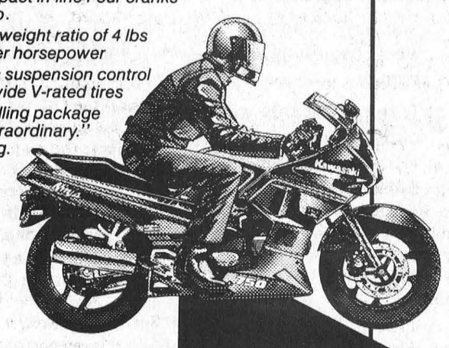

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Iroquois agrees to donate lapel pins to CWL

IROQUOIS — Iroquois council members have agreed to give 225 village buttons to the St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League (CWL). The CWL originally asked council for lapel pins, but Reeve Frank Rooney said the pins were too expensive, to give away in such a large number. The pins cost approximately $2. each.

The buttons will be used in information kits prepared by the CWL, during the 1987 Diocesan Convention. The local CWL is acting as the year's host.

Council members passed bylaw 2-87 authorizing drainage works in the village. The drainage work is part of the Jackson drain project, which will cost over $97,000 to complete. Six thousand eight hundred dollars will be contributed to the project from the village of Iroquois and its residents, $4,000 of which will come directly from the village. The United Counties is paying the largest share, over $79,000, while the Township of Matilda is paying $2,500. The rest of the money will come from assessments to Matilda Township residents.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has approved the wording of bylaw 12-86, prohibiting leaf, grass or debris burning within the village, on penalty of a $50 fine. The bylaw was passed by council in October, 1986.

George Jackson of Matilda Township has withdrawn his objection to the proposed Marina in the township. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs notified village council that Jackson had not replied to the Ministry within the required time limit, therefore his objection has been withdrawn. Jackson had protested the presence of the non-parking area of the marina and had also claimed that the building of the marina would cause too much traffic.

Seniors are hoping to expand club facilities

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Senior Citizens Club is hoping to expand its facilities in the municipal building, but the project depends upon the amount of grant money available.

Club member Ed Thompson said the expansion is needed because of the growing number of members. Within the last six months, the club has grown from 57 to 82 people, and the present facility cannot accommodate everyone. The proposed expansion involves adding a 20 by 30 foot room to the north end of the building.

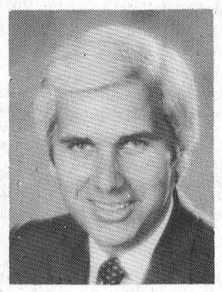
"We're only in the planning stages now, and we have applied for a New Horizons grant," said Thompson. "We need to determine how much of a grant we can get and negotiate with council how much they will take over." The maximum amount the club can receive under the New Horizons program is $8,000.

Council has applied for money under the Oil Conservation grant to add insulation to the municipal building and perhaps add aluminum siding. Part of the building containing the council chamber underwent renovations in recent years but Township clerk Mike Waddell said the original building is very old.

"It needs repairs and it's not energy efficient," he said. "With this grant we will attempt to preserve the building."

The grant expires this year, but council has not received word of approval or rejection. Proposed work on the building, however, hinges on the grant approval.

REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL
BY
NORM WARNER, M.P.



CHALLENGE '87

This year's summer student employment program is now underway, offering a variety of pre-career opportunities to students in the area.

Employers may be interested to know that application forms are now available at the Canada Employment Centre (938-5731). It is important to note that the deadline for the submission of application forms by prospective employers is March 6 (postmarked).

The program provides subsidies to employers to create jobs for students. Applications that propose to create employment opportunities for students that would not otherwise be available are eligible for consideration.

Employers eligible for the subsidy are: private businesses, cooperatives with share capital and non-profit organizations which have been operating in Canada for at least six months, individuals acting on behalf of unincorporated associations; municipalities, educational institutions (including school boards) and hospitals; native and Indian band councils.

The following students are eligible to be paid with program funds: students who attended an educational institution full-time during the preceeding academic year and intend to return to school full-time the following academic year; are legally entitled to work in Canada; have been hired after referral by a Canada Employment Centre for Students or a Canada Employment Centre; have only one full-time summer job; are not members of the employer's immediate family.

•

The United States is easing its import requirements on cattle coming from Ontario and Quebec. Cattle from those provinces will now be eligible for entry into the United States following a single blood test performed within 30 days before leaving Canada. Agriculture Minister John Wise said recently "Cattlemen from Ontario and Quebec have been vigilant in their fight against bovine brucellosis." In 1985 Canada become one of only six countries in the world to have eradicated bovine brucellosis from its national cattle herd.

•

Last Friday I attended the area's second annual car show at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The exposition is a splendid local initiative and deserves to become a permanent tradition.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters were shown they have many friends in the area last Saturday when a bowling event was held on their behalf. I was delighted to attend and to meet many organizers and supporters of this worthy organization.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Standing Committee for Finance and Economic Affairs, of which I am a member, held meetings in New York. The committee met with American federal and state officials and with representatives from the private sector. Meetings were also held with the chief officers of Canadian banks in New York and with the Foreign Bankers Institute.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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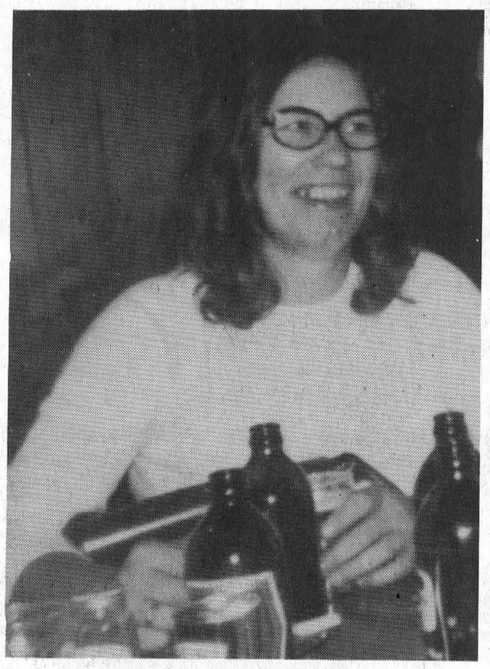

FROM FRIEND IN B.H.

Traffic deaths down

TORONTO—OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson reports a marked reduction in traffic deaths, injuries and motor vehicle accidents in OPP policing jurisdictions during 1986 as compared to 1985.

The number of people who died in traffic accidents in OPP patrolled areas fell from 769 in 1985 to 705 last year, a total of 64 fewer deaths.

As well, the number of personal injury accidents dropped, with 1,013 less people injured. There were over 2,500 fewer accidents in total during 1986.

According to Transport Canada estimates for 1985, this reduction in deaths and injuries represents an almost $20.0 million savings in both direct and social costs to the people of Ontario.

Commissioner Ferguson said "we feel our increased enforcement programs, particularly 'Strict Is Fair', contributed greatly to last year's decrease in traffic deaths". The Commissioner also noted that the motoring public of Ontario is now directly benefitting from these OPP traffic enforcement methods, which continue to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries.

Crime Stoppers

Ottawa has a reputation of being one of the safest cities in North America, however your help is needed to keep it that way.

On November 15, a woman left a Bank St. club, where she had attended a charity function. She walked east on Gilmour St. towards Metcalfe as she had parked her car near the School Board building. While enroute she became aware of a slow moving vehicle which seemed to be following her. The man driving this truck stopped, got out, and pursued the woman on foot. As he got close to her, he tried to strike up a conversation however she ignored his advances. At one point he grabbed her arm, however she broke loose and ran the remaining distance to her car. She managed to unlock the door, and get in, but as she slammed the door closed, the man grabbed it and forced it open.

The assailant produced a knife which he held to the frightened woman's throat and told her to get into the back seat of the car. The woman bravely fought back and during the melee she was severely beaten about the face and head. It is also possible the man's face was scratched. An approaching vehicle frightened the attacker, who ran to his nearby truck, and drove off, last seen going north on Metcalfe St.

DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECT: Male, white, English speaking, neatly dressed, in his late 20's to early 30's, 5'7-9", slim build with brown hair. Driving a white cube van with the first letter of the licence being "K".

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000 for information, that if received this week, leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this aggravated assault. If you have any information about this, or any other serious crime call Crime Stoppers, at 233-TIPS that's 233-8477 or 1-800-267-8477. You don't have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

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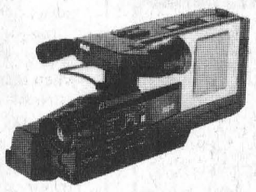

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Getting ready

Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club members are busy preparing for the annual interclub competition coming up this weekend in Brockville. This year Morrisburg has 12 skaters entered in nine events and last week the girls took a little time off from a busy schedule for a group photo. Pictured above, front row, left to right, this year's team includes: Tara Lynn Green, Trisha Elliott, Pamela Barsi, Angela Bowers and Julie Wells. Back, left to right are: Lynne Serviss, Leslie Waddell, Leanne McAllister, Terri Kennedy, Laurie Helmer, Juli Strader and Becky Strader. —McNairn photo

Names released for East West hockey night game

MORRISBURG — With just a little over a week to go tension continues to mount here as residents on both sides of Highway 31 or Ottawa Street try to determine which half of the village will be the strongest, both in the bleachers and on the ice, in the upcoming "Hockey Night in Morrisburg" showdown.

As organizers continue to put the finishing touches on the evening rumors are circulating that some west-end residents have some plans up their sleeves. While these plans apparently won't have too much to do with what happens on the ice they are supposedly going to determine which end of the rink is the better to sit in.

Names are slowly being released for the east end team, names which include former junior B Lions great Jeff Cassell who scored the winning goal against the Richmond Royals in the 1977-78 O.D.H.A. championship. But the west is matching Cassell with the appearance of Kevin Duvall who nabbed that all-important fourth goal against the Hawkesbury Hawks for the 1975-76 championship.

Throw in a few more names for the east end like former Lions defencemen Gary Beckstead, David Tait, Gord Dillabough, David Cassell and Rob Reynolds and you've got quite a defencive line up to crack. But the west end is said to be relying on experience in Tim Cassell, Randy Veinotte, Mike Felker and Tom Jarvis.

Other names showing up in the east end line up (although not all are confirmed) are Allen McNairn, Jim "Sudsy" Whelan, Chuck Lawlor, Gary Hess, Kevin Casselman, Scott Corden and Tom Hodgson. From the west end look for Doug McNairn, Allen Black, Bob Deleavey, Gary Jarvis, Leo Lafortune, Lindsay Weegar, David Myers and Frank Hummell.

Organizers say there are still a few more to be contacted but names at this time are being withheld.

Squaring off between the pipes are Gerald Scully from the east and David Black from the west and behind the bench, calling the shots, will be Richard Baker in the east and John Rice in the west. Referees include Kevin Keyes east end and Sean Boulerice west end.

Making their contributions to the evening this week were students in classes from Morrisburg Public School who whipped up some attractive looking posters. These will be plastered throughout the village in the next couple of days so stay on the lookout.

Just so our Williamsburg neighbors don't think they're being left out it must be mentioned that their village is also being included in the east-west game. Again it's all being determined by which side of Highway 31 they live on.

As well there is a strong corps of Williamsburg natives playing against the Ottawa Rough Riders. For this game organizers promise to release the names of the Silver Seven by next week.

Don't forget February 28th and join us at the Morrisburg Arena for "Hockey Night in Morrisburg." The evening will get rolling at 6 p.m. with a peanuts hockey game. At 7 p.m. it's the match between the Rough Riders and the Silver Seven and at 8 p.m. it's east versus west. All proceeds are going to the "Save the Rink" fund.

The Leader Sports

PAGE NINE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

Four champs at Oldtimer tournament

MORRISBURG — Some 17 hockey clubs, which totalled more than 200 players, participated in the ninth annual Oldtimer's Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Chubbs Hockey Club here on the weekend.

The three day event opened Friday night and ran until the finals late Sunday afternoon. From start to finish a total of 29 games were played including four finals.

The 17 teams were divided into three divisions — the Molson Canadian Open division, the Molson Golden 30 and over and the Alberta Division 35 and over.

As well as team awards, individual trophies were presented to most valuable players and most valuable goalies in each division and highlighting the individual awards was the presentation of the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy awarded annually to a goaltender for sportsmanship and excellence of play.

This year's recipient, a popular choice, was Dean Ault who played for the Arctic Cats II team in the 30 and over division. Along with his sportsmanship Ault allowed only four goals in the three preliminary round games.

Most valuable player awards went to Gary Beckstead who played for the Flamingos in the Open division, Doug Casselman of the Williamsburg Oldtimers in the over 35 division, Roger Swerdfeger of Losey's in the A division of the 30 and over and Larry Moore of the Winchester Capitals in the B section of the 30 and over division.

Most valuable goalies in each of the divisions were Jim O'Connell who played for Jiggers in the Open, Paul Hill who played for Williamsburg in the over 35 and Eddie Riddell of Losey's in the over 30.

This year's tournament was sponsored by the hosting Chubbs organization, Molsons, Alberta Distilleries, Charlie's Sport Shop and Sports Unlimited as well as 80 local businesses which advertised in a promotional booklet.

Williamsburg on top

The first of the championships got underway Sunday morning between Williamsburg and the Cornwall Knights, Williamsburg claiming the win 4-1.

Doug Casselman, who was later named the division's most valuable player, led Williamsburg to the championship with three goals and one assist and Roger Morrell added a single.

In round robin action Williamsburg defeated the Cornwall Races 5-2 and the Cornwall Knights 7-2.

Flamingos take Open

The Morrisburg Flamingos worked their way to the open championship with a pair of wins and one tie in preliminary round action. Meeting up with Jiggers, an Iroquois based team, they won the Open with a 4-2 victory

They trailed their opponents after the first frame 2-1, but came back in the second (and final) for three unanswered goals.

Scoring for the Flamingos were Frank Hummell, Allen Black, Lindsay Weegar and Mark Stevens and answering for Jiggers were Garry Moore and Steve Wyatt.

The Flamingos had preliminary round wins over the Bushwackers 3-2, the Arctic Cats I 4-0 and tied the Russell Risks 2-2. Jiggers worked their way to the final with a perfect 3-0 record on wins over the Boucks Hill Boulders 3-0, the Arctic Cats 5-2 and the Bushwackers 7-4.

Losey's Haulage

Losey's Haulage was the undisputed winner in the over 30 division, putting together a perfect 3-0 record in preliminary round action and wrapping it up with a 7-0 victory over the Arctic Cats II for the A championship.

Building a 3-0 first period lead they added another four counters in the final for the win while goaltender Eddie Riddell held his ground for the shutout.

Roger Swerdfeger and Barry Theede led the scoring with three goals each and Jim Losey added a single.

Losey's had earlier wins over the Ottawa Jesters 9-2, the Winchester Capitals 5-1 and Heuga 4-3. The Arctic Cats worked their way to the final with wins over Dave's Signs 5-2, and Po Folks Inn 5-0. They lost their opening game to Surgeson Electric 2-1.

B champs

The B championship in the over 30 category was claimed by the Winchester Capitals with an 8-3 win over Dave's Signs.

Larry Moore led the scoring with three goals, Don Lecour added a pair and Glen Taylor, Reg Hyndman and Keith McRoberts all supplied singles. Answering for Dave's Signs were Steve Shoulter, Roger Bourbenais and Gaylord Thomas.

With one tournament over the Chubbs now turn their attention to tournament two, for which they will join forces with the Williamsburg Oldtimers and the Town Hockey League.

This tournament is slated for the weekend of March 6-8 and all proceeds will go to the "Save the Rink" fund. Offering five divisions — open, town league, 30 plus, 35 plus and 40 plus, application forms are available from Brian McNairn and Jeff Cassell both of Morrisburg and Wade Roles of Williamsburg. The entry fee is $200.



From one blocker to another

Jack Bjergso (right), last year's winner of the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy, turns over the silverware to this year's recipient, Dean Ault, who tended net for the Arctic Cats II team during the Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey Tournament at the Morrisburg arena on the weekend. The trophy is awarded annually for sportsmanship as well as excellence of play in memory of the late Joe Billings. —McNairn photos

Fisheries plan is released to public

MEETING FOR FISHERMEN WELL ATTENDED

by G. Rex Weegar

A meeting called last week in Cornwall by the Ministry of Natural Resources was very well attended. Over 100 area sportsmen were introduced to the draft or working copy of the fisheries management plan for the Cornwall district. This includes the rivers, lakes, streams and ponds found in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, a land area of well over 3000 square miles. However, the two major water systems are the Ottawa River and the St. Lawrence including Lake St. Francis.

The object of these efforts is to formulate a final District Fisheries Management Plan for the time from 1987 to the year 2000. Ministry Biologists and other staff have done a very good and competent job to gather a great deal of pertinent information concerning the fishery in this area and catalog it in the draft or initial plan.

They would now like the public including anglers, commercial fisherman, sportsmen, conservationists and other residents to study this information. Then they will welcome any comments or ideas from the public.

In this way all residents can contribute to the Management Plan because the Ministry will change the draft to include or exclude items as the public becomes involved. The final Management Plan should reflect the best ideas and information available from both the Ministry and local people.

There will be another meeting called soon so that more public information can be collected and existing proposals and data examined.

The topics covered under the plan are very comprehensive including everything from fish stocking to bait dealers, sport anglers to commercial fishermen, methods of fishing to fishing seasons and regulations.

There is a great deal of valuable information already included in the initial draft of the plan and many new and worthwhile ideas will be introduced during future meetings. If you are a fisherman or have angling interests your ideas and knowledge are wanted and needed to assist in the formulation of the final Master Plan.

Meeting Highlights

During the first portion of the meeting fisheries biologists Ross Cholmondeley and Mike Eckersley introduced the public to the material gathered to date by the Ministry for evaluation. The second part of the meeting consisted of a question and answer period where those present could both make statements and ask questions.

All of the comments and questions were recorded so that they could be included in the modified plan in the future. This part of the meeting proved to be just as interesting and informative as the first. Did you know that there are well over 30,000 fishermen in this district and their resident licence fees will produce over $300,000 in revenue for the Ministry to spend on the fishery?

Anglers from Hawkesbury commented on the pollution problems in the Ottawa River and how this is hurting the fishing. Sportsmen from Lancaster noted how the water draw-down and speeding ships damaged the perch spawning and how the illegal netting of perch has reduced their numbers.

Another fisherman noted a lack of funding for Eastern Ontario by the previous government as well as the one now in power in Toronto. We do not seem to get our fair share of money to pay for the stocking and other services provided by the Cornwall Ministry of Natural Resources. They presently have only four conservation officers to police all of the counties in the district for both hunting and fishing.

In past years the Ministry has been somewhat reluctant to try any new or different approaches involving stocking of other species of trout, salmon, musky or bass but now seem more willing to try some techniques not previously used in area waters. They appeared to be so cautious that they would not try anything without a 150 per cent guarantee of success. Now they seem to be more willing to be innovative and take a chance and try some new stocking and management ideas.

Community Involvement Needed

The Ministry of Natural resources needs the ideas, advice, information and support of the people in the community to improve our fishery. It may include some hours of our spare time as well to help improve area fishing opportunities. If the fishery can be improved it will provide recreation and sport for local residents as well as attracting visitors and tourists so that the whole community will benefit.

People may say, "What can I do?" An example has already been given to us all by the Morrisburg Guides and Cubs who when they learned of the cutting of the woods along the banks of Nash or Hoasic Creek promptly took action. These groups, who were concerned about the loss of those trees, possible erosion and other resulting problems planted hundreds of various species of trees along the naked creek banks.

A recent conversation with local Cub Scout officials has indicated that they would be glad to participate in fisheries projects if the information and leadership was provided by the Ministry. Local clubs, sportsmen conservationists and outdoor loving people should be prepared to contribute their time and effort to help increase fish numbers.

There also exists a need for more access to water and more and improved boating facilities and ramps. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission could make valuable contributions in this area. The Ontario Ministry of the Environment must exercise its mandate to decrease pollution levels in area waters by enforcing pollution control laws and stopping offenders.

In 1987 it is expected that the pickerel catch in the Bay of Quinte near Belleville will exceed 100,000 fish. If there was a fishery like that in our district it would be wonderful for anglers and businessmen alike. Let us all work together and make the effort to develop a similar success story here.

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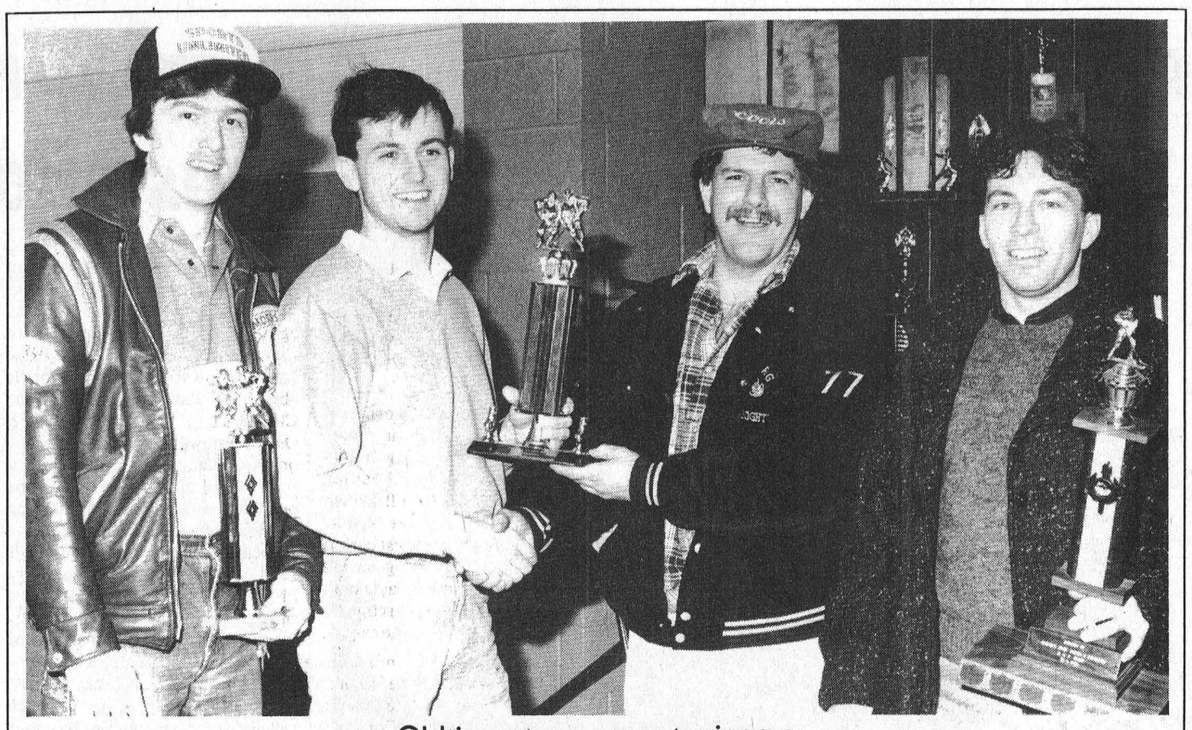

Oldtimer tournament winners

Kevin Duvall (centre right) presents the team trophy to Flamingos' captain Allan Black following the Flamingos' open division win over Jiggers in the weekend oldtimer hockey tournament. Standing beside Black is Gary Beckstead of the Flamingos, voted the most valuable player, and on the far right is Jim O'Connell of Jiggers, the most valuable goaltender in the open division.

Jr. B Lions tied for third

Playoff picture still not clear

WESTPORT — A 4-2 loss to the division leading Westport Rideaus here Sunday dropped the Morrisburg Junior B Lions into a tie for third place with the Brockville Tikis and although it's not over yet it's beginning to look like the Lions will meet the Tikis in the first round of playoffs.

The Lions had sole possession of third place heading into the weekend but the loss to the Rideaus combined with Brockville's win over Kemptville, 5-3, deadlocked the two at 37 points. Brockville has three games left in the schedule and Morrisburg has two.

"We need two wins this weekend if we are to have any hope of third place," explained Lions coach Kevin Casselman. "And with the Kemptville 73s just one point behind us there's still the chance that we could end up in fifth, something we really don't want."

The fifth place finisher will take on the second place Prescott Falcons who now trail the Westport Rideaus 56-53.

Sunday the Lions were behind the Rideaus all the way, trailing 1-0 after the first frame and 3-2 heading into the third.

Their scoring came from the sticks of Dan Bruyere and Bobby Jack Hart, the goals coming less than a minute apart late in the second frame. Steve Merkley led the Rideaus' scoring with two goals.

Casselman said the boys played well against the Rideaus but once again ran into hot goaltending. He admitted that while they had lost, as they have done in all games against the Rideaus this year, it was the best game the Lions have played against them.

As the Lions head into the final weekend of regular season play, Casselman says Friday night's game against the Spencerville Bruins in Morrisburg is a must win.

"It would be nice to have a good crowd out Friday to encourage the boys," he said. "We've got 15 rookies and they need the support."

With the exception of defenceman Greg Whitteker the Lions are ending the season on a healthy note. Whitteker has been out of the lineup since prior to Christmas with a ruptured disk in his back. "We had hoped Greg would be back but it doesn't look good," says Casselman.

To bolster the lineup the Lions recently signed defenceman Billy Hutt who played earlier in the season with the Cardinal Broncos. "He was hurt early in the season with the Broncos and when they dropped his card we picked him up," says Casselman. "He's a good strong boy and is in his second year of junior hockey."

Also beginning to show his value is Sean Lapier who was signed a few weeks ago. "Sean lost his confidence up front but we've got him back on defence now and he's moving the puck well," says Casselman. "He's been a real bonus to us."

"With everybody healthy we've no excuses as we prepare to head into the playoffs," says Casselman. "They're all in good shape and we're ready to go."

The Lions play their final home game Friday, February 20 against the Spencerville Bruins at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday they are on the road to Athens for an 8 p.m. matchup.

The Cardinal Broncos and Spencerville Bruins have definitely dropped out of the playoff picture and the Westport Rideaus and Prescott Falcons have locked up first and second places respectively. With the Athens Aeros securely in sixth the big question now is, "How are the Tikis, Lions and 73s going to finish it out?"

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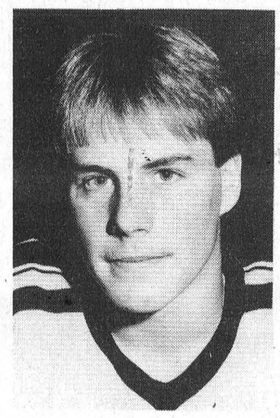
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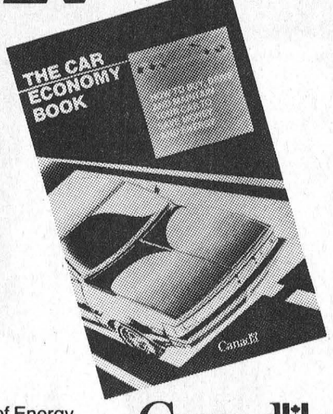

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Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The battle centered in the middle of the pack in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night when three teams settled into a tie for fourth place.

Both the Bozos and the One-Eyed Rileys claimed eight points to move out of fifth and into the fourth and Popeye's Pals managed only four to join them.

The Rileys put together their win against the Red Hots, Pat Filiou leading the way with two outs. Backing Filiou were Phillip Tinker and Minnie Vaughan with one each. Dorothy McBain led the Red Hots with two wins and Dalton Dawley added a single.

The Bozos went to work for their 4-3 win against the Tail Enders, Elva Baker leading the charge with two outs and Alice Tinker and Ruth Rice adding singles. George Baker struck for all three of the Tail Ender wins.

Popeye's Pals ran into difficulty against a fired up Red Devils squad and came out of the fracas with just two wins, both from John Rice. Hartley Graham topped the Devils' performance with three wins and Tom Mullens (spare) added a pair.

The first place Go Gos maintained their six-point advantage over the No Names with a 5-2 victory against the Two Plus Twos. Roy Lapier (spare) had the hot Go Gos' hand with four wins and Brian McNairn was good for a single. Answering for the Two Plus Twos were Gerry Roberts with two.

The second place No Names held their ground with five wins against the Gamblers, Bill Wellam (spare) leading the way with four wins and Sandra Julien supplying a single. Elsie Guindon and Ted Jarvis had single wins for the Gamblers.

High scores: Lyle Beckstead 125-101; Minnie Vaughan 125; Elva Baker 120; Lyndon Casselman 107; Phyllis Dawley 100; George Baker 100; Brian McNairn 100; Roy Lapier 100.

Standings

Go Gos	153
No Names	147
Red Devils	132
Popeye's Pals	125
One Eyed Rileys	125
Bozos	125
Two Plus Two	121
Gamblers	117
Red Hots	115
Tail Enders	99

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — It required a long reach but the No Names were up to the task as they came from out of the pack in Legion mixed bowling here Monday night to down the league leading Never Sweats 4-0.

Joe Brugmans led the No Names with a 607 cross on single games of 250-163-194 and the top Never Sweats' roller was Leonard Beckstead with a 520 cross. The No Names cleared the Never Sweats' effort by a total of 413 pinfall and their four point victory landed them in third place.

The fourth place Headpins also had a good night coming up with a three point win against the second place Pin Bruisers. George Baker had an outstanding performance for the Headpins with a 714 cross (172-289-253) and Dennis Baker led the Pin Bruisers with a 629 (214-211-204).

In final action the Wanderers and Misfits battled it out, the Wanderers picking up a 3-1 win. The top Wanderer roller was Larry Stata with a 614 (182-237-195) and Frank Marriner led the Misfits with a 565 (190-194-181).

STANDINGS

Never Sweats	13
Pin Bruisers	41
No Names	40
Headpins	30
Misfits	38
Wanderers	33

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Spoilers put together an 11 game win here Wednesday night to separate themselves from Wereley's Warriors and move into sole possession of first place.

The Spoilers easily moved ahead of the Warriors with their 11 wins, the Warriors managing only five to fall well back into second at 125 points to the Spoilers' 131.

Leading the Spoilers was Don Lewis with five outs and backing him was Ron Bradford with four. Sandra Baker and Chris Casselman contributed singles. For the Warriors Darlene Lortie had three outs and Keith Wereley added a pair.

The Classics had a rough night managing only five wins but that was still enough to keep them in third place. Jim Scott found the spot twice and Rob Casselman, Gail Robinson and John Gummeson all had singles.

Led by the outstanding seven-win performance of Bob Benson (spare) the Dead Beats picked up nine games to move from seventh place into fourth. Backing Benson were Elva Baker and Cecil Lewis with singles.

The Dead Beats' win forced the Hindenders to drop back a position, into fourth. They found only five wins, three from Gayle Hart and a pair from William Casselman.

The sixth place Off the Boards also had a five win night, two from Mary Casselman and singles from Gary Bradford, Roger Markell and Gary Hart and the eighth place Dipsticks picked up eight, five on throws from Carl Robinson. Mary Gummeson added a pair and Mike Lortie (spare) struck for a single.

The basement dwelling Dream Team had a good night on eight wins to move to within three points of an eighth place takeover. Rick Markell led the effort with four outs, Kim Grey had two and Guy Hart and Sarah Merkley each added a single.

The Dart Busters, sitting out the evening bye, dropped from fourth place into seventh.

STANDINGS

Spoilers	131
Wereley's Warriors	125
Classics	120
Dead Beats	117
Hindenders	116
Off the Boards	114
Dart Busters	111
Dipsticks	107
Dream Team	104

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Blue Whales wrap up first in town league

MORRISBURG — The Big Blue Whales wrapped up first place in Town League Hockey here Thursday night with an 8-2 victory over Hills and with just one week left in the regular schedule the teams are building up for playoffs.

Hills and Veinottes, now holding sixth and fifth places respectively, have dropped out of the playoff picture leaving the Whales, the Flyers in second, Castles in third and Charlie's in fourth.

Led by the three-goal performance of Earl Nesbitt the Big Blue Whales claimed first place with an 8-2 victory over the league's basement dwelling Hills.

Whales claim first

Ahead 4-1 after the first period the Whales pounded home another five tallies to Hills' one in the second frame on the way to their tenth win of the season.

Nesbitt opened the scoring at 10:02 of the first with Brian Froats and Doug Cassell assisting and 45 seconds later Gary O'Neill pushed the Whales ahead 2-0. Bill Brown made it 3-0 at 13:17 and Nesbitt finished off the Whales first period scoring with 1:37 showing on the clock. At 19:36 Kevin Casselman put Hills on the scoreboard, Jimmy Thom supplying the assist.

Scoring did not start until after the midway point of the second frame, Scott Corden getting it going for the Whales. Corden's goal was followed by Earl Nesbitt's third and one from Kevin Brown and he finished it off with his second. The final Hills' tally came from the stick of Sean Boulerice with 3:01 left in the game.

In other league action neither the Flyers nor Castles were able to move in the standings when both settled for a tie. The Flyers played to a 5-5 draw against Charlie's Sport Shop and Castles to a 2-2 tie against Veinottes.

Salvage tie

The second place Flyers were able to salvage the 4-4 tie against Charlie's on a goal from Fred Osler with just 33 seconds showing on the clock.

The two played to a 1-1 first period tie and kept it even early in the second when two goals were collected by each.

At 11:16 Jeff Jarvis put the Flyers up 4-3 but Charlie's came right back with Tom Hodgson tying it and Randy Casselman putting them up by one — the clock showing 4:13 left in the game.

Charlie's, however, was not able to hang on for the win, Osler tying the game, 5-5, at 19:27.

Barry Elliott led the Flyers scoring with two goals and Gary Hess, Walter Baker and Osler added singles and for Charlie's the scorers were Randy Casselman with two and Jeff Cassell, Kevin Whitteker and Hodgson with singles.

Castles forced to catch up

Third place Castle's had their hands full with fifth place Veinottes who came out strong in the first for two unanswered goals. Mark Stevens opened it up with Ian Hooles providing the assist and Steve Cruickshank increased Veinotte's advantage to 2-0 at 13:41.

Veinottes held on to their lead until, with 6:11 left in the second frame, Lindsay Weegar struck for a power play goal to cut their advantage to 2-1. Two minutes later Alan Black tied the game and the score held.

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Reds eliminated in Novice tournament

METCALFE — The Morrisburg Novice Reds were eliminated after two games in a tournament played here Saturday but it was just a couple of goals that made the difference.

Starting off against the hosting Metcalfe team the Reds were turned away with a 3-2 loss and in game two against Russell they came out on the wrong side of a 2-1 score.

The Reds trailed Metcalfe 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 heading into the third. Scoring for Metcalfe were David Schow, John Brodhead and Ryan Cruickshank and answering for the Reds were John Saunders and Robbie Darling.

In game two the Reds took a 1-0 lead against Russell late in the second period but then couldn't hold on as Russell came back to tie it a minute later. With 49 seconds left in the game Epps Shane found the spot lifting Metcalfe to a 2-1 win.

Scoring for Morrisburg was John Saunders with Damien Whitteker supplying the assist.

In league play last week the Reds were less than a minute away from victory when Russell's Marc Foster found the spot, evening the game 1-1.

Jason Rice had given the Blues the lead early in the second period with John Saunders supplying the assist.

Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

Is there anyone who doesn't have pneumonia from wearing shorts to the Patio Party Dance on Friday? It was an excellent dance. Danny Barkley did a great job on it as Social Convenor and Gerry Bailey and Tim Rosenquist played great music.

The beach balls were an innovative (ooh big word!) idea. They had everyone dodging to avoid being hit in the face or should I say trying to hit someone else in the face.

Last Wednesday the midget boys basketball team played St. Joseph's and beat them 31-21. Unfortunately the Jr. Spartans didn't fare as well, losing to St. Joseph's. On Friday the juniors had better luck when they nabbed a close victory over Tagwi 49-46.

Last Wednesday the senior girls volleyball team clinched first place with victories over both CharLan and St. Joseph's high schools. The junior girls had a mixed day with a victory over CharLan and a loss to St. Joseph's.

The "Boys with Brains" have been announced. Otherwise known as Seaway's Science Quiz team they are Dwayne Collard, Dwayne Backes, Grant Headrick, Greg Pietersma and Dave Barkley. I think there should be a girl or two on the team just to show those guys who the really smart ones are.

Winter Carnival '87 began Friday the 13th. The day certainly wasn't unlucky for Catherine Whitteker (homeroom 12E, the room with the spider webs!!) and Stephanie Watson. These girls along with Cherylann Albert, Lee Moore, Corrie Richardson and Cindy Cassidy competed for the Queen and Princess of Winter Carnival. Catherine was named Queen after a talented performance on the piano. Stephanie played both the piano and the sax and was chosen as Seaway's Princess. Rondalyn Gallinger and Lisa McCaslin did a great job with a smooth-running show (after the lights were fixed that is!) M.C. Scott Veinotte was also his usual spectacular self.

Speaking of Scott Veinotte, this man with terrific legs and a sexy hairdo was named "King of Winter Carnival". Scott along with 3 other guys (that's right there were only four guys brave enough) dressed as women in Seaway's fashion show. Scott says he was sponsored by Biba and he wore an emerald green diaper pant outfit. Other great outfits were Derek Potter's trim physique in the scarlet dress and heels, Mark Robertson in a blouse and peasant skirt and of course Marcus Staebler in his spaghetti strap dress with the slipping grapefruit.

Yesterday was activity day with most of the student's participating in skating, swimming, skiing, hockey, siteseeing, bowling or games at school. If there's no article next week you'll know we're still out on the slopes.

$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM.

A Helping Hand for Grain Farmers

The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting farmers with $1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers.

It is a national program that responds to a national need. It will help offset low grain and oilseed prices resulting from the subsidy war between the European Community and the United States.

The first $300 million will be in the hands of grain and oilseed farmers this winter. Another $700 million will be paid out in the spring.

The details of this historic program are as follows:

1. You will benefit if, in 1986, you grew wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grains, corn, soybeans, canola, sunflower seeds for crushing or flax.

Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain are also covered.

2. The first cheques are being mailed directly to Western farmers based on Canadian Wheat Board permit book data.

3. If your crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who doesn't receive a cheque, you can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator,
Special Canadian Grains Program,
Agriculture Canada,
Ottawa K1A 1J3.
Phone (613) 957-7078.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada
Canada
6-7c



WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1986 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1987 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until February 26, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — February 26, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

Novice Blues take tourney win

FINCH — Chris Markell scored with 19 seconds left in the A final of a tournament played here Sunday to break a 4-4 tie against Finch and give the Morrisburg Novice Blues the championship victory.

After getting off to a strong start which pushed them into a 2-0 first period lead the Blues slowed down. Goals were traded in the second and the Finch N.G.S. IIs came back strong in the third for three in a row to take a 4-3 lead.

It was then up to the Blues to catch up and that they did beginning with a goal from Nitin Reen assisted by Chris Lee with 44 seconds left in the game. That set the stage for Markell's winner, which came just in the nick of time, with 19 seconds showing on the clock.

Markell led the Blues' effort with two goals and Reen, Jonathan MacGregor and Chris Lee had singles. Scoring for Finch were B. Brown and T. Beehler with two goals each.

The Blues opened in the tournament with a 3-1 win over Vankleek Hill on goals by John Topping, Chris Markell and Jonathan MacGregor. They advanced to the final with an 8-7 victory over Casselman, in a game which came down to a shoot out to determine a winner.

Scoring for the Blues against Casselman were Chris Markell with two goals, and Justin Beckstead, Jim Donaldson, Jonathan MacGregor, John Noon and John Topping all with singles.

Along with a team trophy and championship ribbons, individual awards went to Chris Markell selected as the Blues' most valuable player and Chris Lee, who was presented with a helmet for the Blues' overall best effort.

Coach Danny Rice was particularly pleased with the performance of Patrick Vaughan who filled in as goaltender for regular goaltender, Mike Wheeler, who was absent due to illness.

In league play last week the Blues were the victims of the Metcalfe IIs in a 2-1 loss. All scoring was done in the first period, Metcalfe counting goals from Matthew Thompson and Ryan Kelly and the Blues getting one from Chris Markell.

Peewees end season

WINCHESTER — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions wrapped up their regular season schedule on the road here Monday night with a 3-2 loss for a third place finish overall.

In fact it was the second consecutive loss for the Lions who now have as much as a two week wait for their first found of playoffs which, says coach Bill Dillabough, will probably be a four-point series against Winchester.

Winchester's Shawn Backes opened the scoring early in the first period of last Monday's game and then upped the advantage to 2-0 at 1:19 of the third. With 3:13 in the game Kevin Williams gave the Hawks a 3-0 advantage but the Lions weren't yet ready to call it quits.

Paul Casselman got one back at 8:29 and with 42 seconds to go Rob Domanko tightened it to 3-2. The Hawks however hung on to post the win.

Friday night the Lions travelled to Brockville to take on Brockville Legion but were turned aside 3-1. Brockville led 1-0 after the first frame and goals were traded in the second.

Scoring for the Legion were Jeff Doran, Rob Deir and Chris Glashan. Answering for the Lions was Rob Domanko.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport Rideaus	33	27	6	0	56
Prescott Falcons	35	26	9	0	53
Brockville Tikis	32	16	13	3	37
Morrisburg Lions	33	17	13	3	37
Kemptville 73s	33	16	13	4	36
Athens Aeros	32	13	19	0	26
Cardinal Broncos	33	7	26	0	16
Spencerville Bruins	33	5	28	0	14

Results

Feb. 11, Kemptville 3 at Brockville 5
Feb. 12, Westport 13 at Athens 5
Feb. 13, Westport 9 at Prescott 8 OT
Spencerville 4 at Kemptville 5 OT
Feb. 14, Prescott 9 at Spencerville 6
Athens 5 at Cardinal 3
Feb. 15, Morrisburg 2 at Westport 4
Athens 3 at Kemptville 6

Future Games

Friday, February 20th
Spencerville at Morrisburg
8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 22nd
Morrisburg at Athens
8:00 p.m.

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Ogilby gets Angels' winner in A final

KEMPTVILLE — A goal from Tracy Ogilby, with 3:00 minutes left to be played in the final of a day-long tournament here Sunday, broke a 2-2 tie and gave Charlie's Angels the A championship silverware on top of a perfect 3-0 record.

The girls opened in the tournament against Embrun with a 3-2 victory and advanced to the final after defeating Canterbury 9-0.

Robin Gutierrez led the scoring against Embrun with two tallies and Kathryn Houze added a single. Answering for Embrun was Mariette Lafrance.

In game two the Angels turned on the scoring power with Camille McInnis putting together a three goal performance, Tracy Ogilby and Gutierrez adding pairs and Dana Boyd and Carol Langabeer connecting for singles. Brenda Thompson was between the Angel's pipes for the shutout.

Game three, for the championship, was against Nepean, the Angels leading 1-0 after the first and 2-1 heading into the third.

The Angels opened the scoring in the first on a goal by Gutierrez assisted by Ogilby and Karen Magee but midway through the second Nepean's Neally Thompson evened it. Thirty seconds later Ogilby broke the tie with help from Dana Boyd.

Midway into the third, Susie Vajcovec beat Thompson to again tie the game setting the stage for Ogilby's winner.

Last Tuesday night in Kemptville the Angels finished the regular season with a 2-0 victory. Scoring in the win were Ogilby and Amanda Mabo and Thompson was in net for the shutout.

Curling Chatter

Thursday afternoon it all looked friendly but...

There were scores of 7-2 and 9-2 showing on the scoreboards at the Morrisburg Curling Club Thursday afternoon as the second annual "Battle of the Sexes" reached a climax which saw the men win out over the women curlers with 73 points to 43.

This, said Phillip Tinker, was certainly a reverse of last year as he accepted the front half of the horse on behalf of the man and anticipated the presentation of the other portion to the defeated but still spirited opponents.

The "battle of the sexes" bonspiel proved once again how the underlying competitive spirit between men and women can dominate even curling. The men won the day, but organizers were delighted with the turnout both on and off the ice. Six ladies teams and eight mens teams, plus a slew of spectators, were the ingredients for a full house.

Organizers would also like to thank Sharon Van Allen and Phil Tinker for making up the draws, as well as the ladies who worked in the kitchen preparing the pot luck lunch.

The Merkley Cup bonspiel will be played here this Saturday with eight men's teams from clubs in Russell, Winchester, Metcalfe and Morrisburg competing. The Morrisburg club is still looking for another team to enter so persons interested should hurry and get their names on the board. The ladies will be catering this event to help raise funds for the club.

Over the weekend two teams of teenage curlers from here attended the regional playdowns for under 16s in Gananoque. While neither local rink won the event, it was good experience in what is expected to become an annual bonspiel for this bantam age group. Team one consisted of skip Jason Ball, Alex Porter, Nikil Chande and Stephanie Fisher and skip Tim Rosenquist, Laura Rosenquist, Ian Wilson and Marianne Grenkie made up the second entry.

Tit for tat — This weekend three junior teams of curlers from here will travel to Brockville for the under 20, mixed bonspiel. A total of 32 teams are entered so competition is expected to be stiff. On hand will be two teams from Utica, N.Y. — hosts of a similar bonspiel played there a couple weeks ago — to sample a taste of Canadian hospitality and renew some friendships.

End notes — Wednesday night mixed curling is beginning a new draw next Wednesday. All curlers are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

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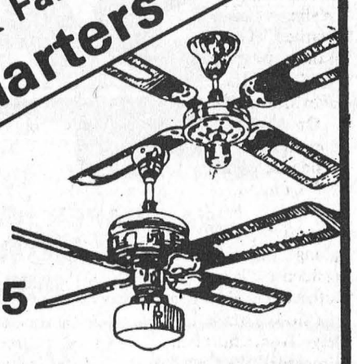

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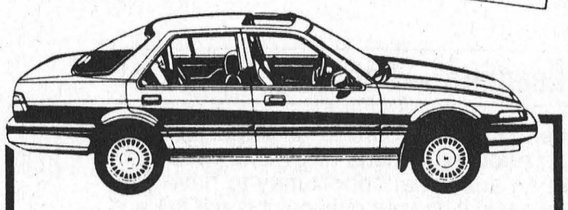

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COURT NEWS

MORRISBURG — Keith Tracey, 21, of R.R. 1 Cardinal pleaded guilty to one count of break and enter, three counts of theft over $1,000, one count of mischief, one count of possession of stolen property, one count of driving while prohibited and one count of careless driving in criminal offences court Tuesday.

The charges arise from three separate dates. On Oct. 30, 1986 Tracey stole a 1981 Pontiac belonging to Brian Whitteker of Lot 29, Concession 5, Williamsburg Township. The car was stolen from the parking lot of the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg. On the same evening, he stole a 1983 Oldsmobile belonging to Earl Wylie of Lot 22, Concession 3, Matilda Township. The Oldsmobile was stolen from Wylie's residence. Each vehicle received over $250 in damages.

On Nov. 22, 1986 Tracey committed a break and enter at the residence of Roelof DeJong, Lot 37, Concession 5, Williamsburg Township. At 11:15 p.m. Tracey was driving a 1977 Chevrolet truck along the road by DeJong's residence when he drove the truck into a ditch. He forced his way into the house where he took the car keys from the kitchen. He then proceeded west on County Road 18 in the stolen vehicle until he landed in the ditch and abandoned the car. He had been suspended from driving in provincial court in Prescott on Oct, 30. thus he was also charged for driving while under suspension. The careless driving charge stems from the same incident.

On Jan. 31, 1987 Tracey stole a snowmobile, the property of Grenville snowmobiles. The 1979 ski-doo citation was valued at $1,100 and was not in working order when recovered. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

On the same date Tracey was also charged with mischief. Two employees of Canadian National Railway had left a John Deere skitter near a local railway crossing overnight, but when they arrived to work at 7:30 a.m. they discovered the interior of the machine had been vandalized.

The lawyer for the defence, Peter Adams, said all the matters arose as a result of Tracey's problem with alcohol, but he stressed to Judge Bruce Hunter that the matters were a nuisance more than anything else, and were not violent in nature.

Judge Hunter sentenced Tracey to 12 months in jail for the break and enter charge, and 12 months for the theft and possession of stolen property charge, to be served concurrently. Tracey also received 15 days for driving while disqualified and an additional 15 days for the mischief charge. He received five days, concurrent for careless driving.

Selected by Bus Association

Ceremonial retreat is top event

KINGSTON — The internationally famous Ceremonial Retreat, performed at Old Fort Henry thrice weekly during July and August, has been named one of the top 100 events in North America for 1987 by the American Bus Association (ABA).

The ABA is the national organization of the intercity bus industry. Its membership includes bus companies which offer many types of services — scheduled, charter and tours. In addition, there are members representing all segments of the travel and tourism industry, including The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, which operates the Fort.

The ministry was invited to submit events for possible inclusion in the top 100 listing. Of the seven submitted, four were chosen for listing. In addition to the Ceremonial Retreat, the Stratford Festival, the Agawa Canyon Trail Tour, Sault Ste. Marie, and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, are listed for Ontario.

Members of ABA often refer to this list when planning tour programs. Thus the Fort and the City of Kingston should see an increase in bus traffic this year.

The retreats, which currently attract over 50,000 people each season to this 19th century fortification, are performed by the 144-man Fort Henry Guard and feature the intricate formations of drill and battle of 1867.

Complementing the Guard's Infantry and Artillery units, are the Drums which delight visitors with such regimental marches as British Grenadiers, Highland Laddie and Garry Owen during this 80-minute ceremony.

The retreats are performed each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. during July and August, weather permitting.

Feb. 16-20

St. Joseph gears up for Carnival

Examinations are over at St. Joseph's Secondary School and things are getting back to normal.

Mr. Labossiere, our Principal reports that visits to our feeder schools were very successful and as a result, Open House which was held before the exams was highly successful as more than 250 parents and students attended the information sessions. "Response was fantastic" report the students, teachers and members of administration.

In sports, February will be a very busy month for the Junior and Senior Basketball teams who will play four games each before the Basketball play-offs which will be held during the week of February 23rd.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 the Junior Boys defeated CharLan 49 to 47. Bryan Murphy with 25 points and Rodney Lalonde with 13 were top scorers. Despite the efforts of J.P. Pilon and Mike Pare who respectively scored 25 and 24 points, the seniors were defeated by CharLan by a score of 66 to 63. Both our Junior teams and Senior teams will see action again this week. Meanwhile, the Boys Midget basketball team will be participating in a tournament at Rothwell-Osnabruck on Feb. 19th.

Still in sports, the junior and senior girls volleyball teams will be playing in two tournaments, one on the 11th at N.D.D.H.S. and the other on the 18th at CharLan.

And now, on with Carnival Week activities which will take place from Feb. 16th to Feb. 20th. Included in the many activities which will be held at lunch time are: Monday; Toboggan races; Tuesday; Tricycle races; Wednesday: Nerd Day.

Thursday will be Activity Day as students will participate in one of the following activities. Downhill Skiing at Morin Heights, Roller Skating in Montreal or Bowling and Movie here in Cornwall. Friday, there will be a Jello Eating contest and a dance in the evening.

To finish on an academic note, second semester brings something new to St. Joseph's as Co-Op Education will be offered for the first time at the school. Eleven students are taking part in this new program.

Another first for the school is Driver Education which started Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. Seventeen students are enrolled in the course which is being taught by Mr. Oscar Cashion.

In closing, we would like to remind our readers that Mass is celebrated daily in the school's Chapel at 11:55 hours. Everyone is invited to attend this celebration of the Eucharist.

Have a nice week!

Local W.I. discuss group homes

The Riverside Heights Women's Institute February meeting was held at the S.W.T.R.A. hall recently.

The convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs, Lilian Casselman chaired the meeting.

The motto was "Health and Happiness Go Hand in Hand". The Roll Call "Who Influenced Your Life From Early Childhood" was answered by five members and two visitors.

The special speaker was Marlene Shearer from Iroquois, who was introduced by Margaret Gilbert. Marlene works at the Church Street Group Home and explained the forming of two group homes at Morrisburg, one at Williamsburg, and two homes at Winchester. She worked at Smiths Falls before coming to Morrisburg. Some residents at Winchester have progressed to the point of moving into their own apartments.

Group homes provide a chance to develop integration into the community and normal living so they can plan their own futures with help.

Lifeskills are taught at the workshop. This involves teaching clients personal hygiene, table manners, how to get along with others, and doing everyday tasks.

Lillian Casselman presented a gift to Marlene as a thank you from the ladies.

The meeting came to a close with a tasty lunch.

Teacher board meet

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (S.D.&G.) Board of Education and the Secondary School Teachers Federation met Tuesday to discuss a new contract. It was the ninth scheduled meeting since negotiations began.

The teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1986, and are legally entitled to strike. A fact finder's report released in January said a strike is possible because both sides are unwilling to compromise.

Bob Whitteker, Manager of Employee Relations for the board, said he is optimistic a deal will be signed, although he could not predict how soon. He said a deadline for a new contract has not been set.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

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Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1987.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 2-87.

Louis Legault
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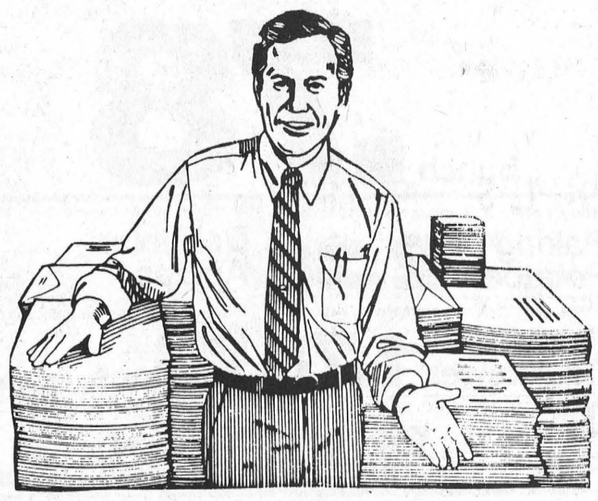

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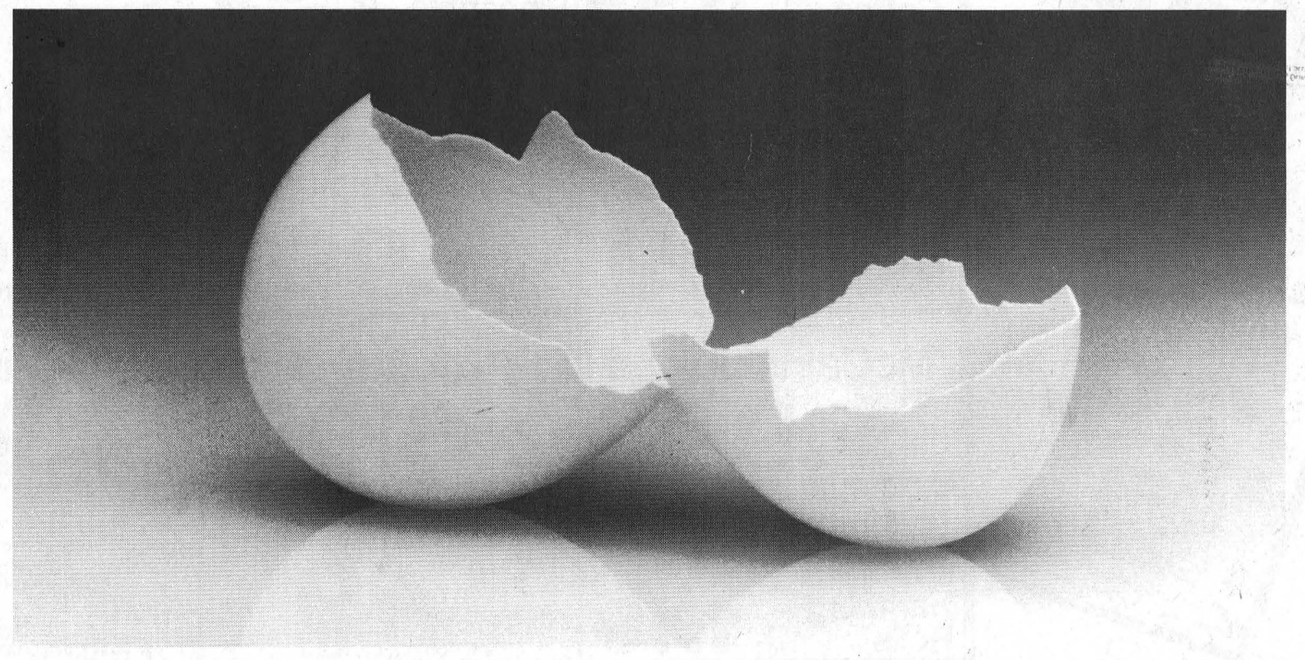

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6 Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Head Lettuce each .39 — Pay only .39 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one head per one full Saver Card. Special retail .78 without Saver Card

GROCERY SAVINGS

Powdered, Laundry **Cheer 2 Detergent** 6 L box with coupon 2.79 without coupon 3.79

CLIP AND SAVE — With this coupon pay only 2.79 on the purchase of one 6 litre box of Powdered, CHR081 **Cheer 2 Laundry Detergent**. Values effective until store closing Sat., Feb. 21, 1987. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon value 1.00. Special retail of 3.79 without coupon. PAY ONLY 2.79 WITH THIS COUPON

Martin's, Reconstituted **Apple Juice** 1/2 PRICE 1.36 L tin .79

Salted, Half Salted or Uncultured **Savourin Butter** 454 g pkg. with coupon 1.99 without coupon 2.39

Cracked Wheat or 60% Whole Wheat **Mealtyme Bread** 675 g loaf .69

Liquid, Dish **Joy Detergent** 1 L btl. 1.99

Selected varieties, Kraft **Peanut Butter** 500 g jar 1.99

Assorted flavours **Yoplait Yogourt** 2x175 g cont. 1.29

Chilled, Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 2 L carton 1.99

Selected varieties, Summit or Tradition **Nabob Coffee** 369 g pkg. 3.99

In Own Juice, Sliced, Crushed or Chunks, 540 ml tin **Libby's Pineapple** .99

Kraft **Mozzarella Cheese** 454 g pkg. 3.99

Selected varieties **Beetown Honey** 500 g jar or tub 1.99

Selected varieties **Chef Boy ar Dee Pastas** 425 g tin 1.19

Bowl or Quarters, 2 lb. **Fleishmann's Margarine** 2.99

Kellogg's **Rice Krispies** large size 725 g box 2.99

Selected varieties **Dare Cookies** 400 g pkg. 1.99

Reg., Decaf. or Continental, Instant Coffee **Tasters Choice** 170 g jar 5.99

Selected varieties **McCains Juices** 3x250 ml tetra pak .99

4 L jug **Prestone II** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 6.98

Large Flake, Quick Cook or Minute **Old Mill Oats** 1.35 kg pkg. .99

Assorted, No Salt (398 ml) or Fancy **DelMonte Vegetables** 12 or 14 fl. oz. tin .69

Assorted, Seven Up, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi flavours or **Pepsi Cola** 750 ml btl. + .40 dep. Unit cost 6.5¢ per 100 ml .49 — 2 L non-ret. btl. 1.99

Weston, Raspberry **Jelly Roll** 340 g pkg. 1.29

Wonder, Hot Dog or **Hamburg Rolls** pkg. of 12 1.19

Frozen, Deluxe, Pepperoni or Microwave **Aloro Pizzas** 400 g pkg. of 4 2.59

Marble, Mild, Medium, Old Coloured, Kraft **Cheese Sticks** 227 g pkg. 1.99

Selected varieties, Kraft, 250 ml btl. **Salad Dressings** 1.29

Selected varieties, Frozen, 300 g pkg. **Green Giant Vegetables** .99

Beef, Onion or Chicken, 100 g pkg. of 20 **Bovril Boullion** 1.99

Light or Regular, 500 ml jar **Kraft Mayonnaise** 1.99

Regular or Bathsize Bars **Ivory Soap** pkg. of 3 or 4 1.49

Naya, Natural **Spring Water** 1.5 L btl. .79

Weetabix Cereal 400 g box 1.79

Master Roundup **Dog Food** 2 kg bag 2.29

Powdered **Comet Cleanser** 400 g cont. .79

Drain Opener **Liquid Plumber** 909 ml btl. 1.99

Lowes, New Improved **Kitty Litter** 10 kg bag 5.99

Scented, Sheets, Bounce **Fabric Softener** pkg. of 60 5.99

Automatic, Dish, 1.8 kg box **Electrasol Detergent** 4.49

Vania **Panty Liners** box of 30 2.99

MEAT

Fresh, Back Attached **Chicken Legs** 1.72/kg / lb. .78

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Outside, Eye Removed **Round Steak Roasts** 6.13/kg / 2.78 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Rump, Inside Round, Boneless **Sirloin Tip Roasts** 6.57/kg / 2.98 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Strip Loin **Steaks or Roasts** 13.18/kg / 5.98 lb.

Canadian Queen, Sweet Pickled **Cottage Rolls** 4.37/kg / 198 lb.

Red Label **Beef Burgers** 5 lb. box of 20 7.48

Mary Miles **Dinner Hams** 5.47/kg / 2.48 lb.

Canada Utility Grade, Predressed **Frozen Turkeys** 4 to 6 kg average 2.84/kg / 1.29 lb.

Frozen, Breaded **Veal Steakettes** 4.37/kg / 1.98 lb.

Davern Wieners 450 g pkg. .98

Mary Miles **Side Sliced Bacon** 500 g pkg. 1.98

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A. **Fresh Broccoli** bunch .78

Product of P.E.I., Canada No. 1, 10 lb. bag **Baking Potatoes** 2.28

Product of U.S.A., Canada Fancy, Golden or Red **Delicious Apples** 2.16/kg / .98 lb.

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1, each **Fresh Cauliflower** 1.78

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 **Large Tomatoes** 2.16/kg / .98 lb.

Product of U.S.A., Fresh **Kiwi Fruit** 2/.99

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 **Head Lettuce** each .78

Product of Mexico, Canada No. 1 **Brussels Sprouts** 1.94/kg / .88 lb.

CLIP AND SAVE — With this coupon pay only 1.99 on the purchase of one 454 g pkg. of Salted, Half Salted or Uncultured **Savourin Butter**. Values effective until store closing Sat., Feb. 21, 1987. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon value .40. Special retail of 2.39 without coupon. PAY ONLY 1.99 WITH THIS COUPON

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY

Fearmans, Deli Sliced **Cooked Ham** .43/100 g / 1.95 lb.

Mary Miles, Inside Roast Beef or Deli sliced **Roast Pork** 1.20/100 g / 5.48 lb.

"Fresh from the Oven" **Peach Pie** 630 g each 3.49

Store Cut, Mild, Medium or Old **Cheddar Cheese** .77/100 g / 3.48 lb.

Bittner's, Smoked Cooked **Turkey Breast Roast** 1.25/100 g / 5.68 lb.

"Fresh from the Oven", Crusty **Kaiser Rolls** 6/.99

Values effective until close of business Saturday, February 21, 1987 at Morrisburg Store Only.

STORE HOURS

MONDAY 8–9 THURSDAY 8–9
TUESDAY 8–9 FRIDAY 8–9
WEDNESDAY 8–9 SATURDAY 8–6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Cash for Kids COUPONS — Cash them in at your nearest MR. GROCER