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Crafts show a huge success

Connie Adlington, shown at left, has been sewing up a storm of baby clothes for the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts show, held Friday and Saturday, but could hardly keep up with customer demand. Connie was one of many craftspeople very pleased with the turnout and sales at the show. Although president of the Arts and Crafts Association Sharon Duprau wasn't sure how many browsed through booths at the civic centre, she says the show was an overwhelming success.

—C. Thompson photo

"Keep sales in our hands," LCBO Union

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Allan Hubley considers the provincial government's plan to put the sale of alcohol into the hands of the private sector rather ironic.

The eastern zone chairperson, representing about 1,300 of Ontario's 5,500 liquor board employees, cites the recent example in Crysler where the government granted a hardware store permission to sell wine and liquor.

"So now, if the guy has a hard day at work, he can go down to the local hardware store, pick up a shotgun, a box of shells and a bottle of rum and go home and teach someone to dance," he says bluntly.

Hubley and two associates, Heino Nielsen, a business agent for the liquor board union and Bill Robertson, eastern director for the employees asked Morrisburg council Monday to eliminate the possibility of a similar situation here.

"We're asking council tonight to pass a resolution or a letter of support, saying that you would like to keep the government-run liquor store here in Morrisburg," Hubley explained to council.

Hubley says nearby Finch and Caladore have already received privately-run "agency stores", as they are called.

For many years, the government permitted corner stores and businesses to sell alcohol but only in the more isolated parts of Northern Ontario, said Hubley.

"And there's nothing wrong with that," said Nielsen. "For a good number of years, the government restricted these agency stores to north of Highway 17, but now the government has targeted parts of Eastern Ontario."

According to Hubley there are 55 agency stores currently in Ontario, mostly up north and the province would like to double that figure.

Hubley admitted the residents in these areas are now able to buy liquor in their own communities because no provincial liquor stores existed.

"But the government obviously intends to close down the smaller ones and replace them with agency stores," he maintained.

As an example, Hubley cites a recent case in Field, Ontario, where the provincial liquor store was closed and a convenience store immediately began to sell alcohol.

Hubley and Nielsen claim there are a number of reasons why municipalities should try to keep their liquor stores open.

"For example, when I walked into your liquor store here today, I discovered a good selection of vintage," said Hubley. "This obviously means local residents are particularly fond of their wines.

"But all that selection would no longer be available if council decided to let an agency store open in Morrisburg."

Nielsen pointed out that most agency stores only offer a variety of 30 to 40 different brands of alcohol while most provincial stores can order any of 2,400 brands within two to three days.

The government is deliberately trying to down-size the 624 liquor stores in Ontario for short-term gain, he claimed.

"The province stands to make a considerable amount of money in a short period of time if they cut down the number of liquor stores," said Nielsen. "No longer will they have to pay our salaries or over-head for things like the maintenance and establishment of liquor store buildings."

Hubley added that municipalities will definitely lose in the deal.

"When you have a liquor store in your town, village or city, the first thing it does is provide a number of good-paying jobs in the community. It also provides the municipality with a source of taxes, which would be lost if an established business, which is already paying taxes, takes it over."

Hubley also said there are other more important benefits of having a provincially-run liquor store in the community.

"All of our staff receives special training to deal with under-age drinkers or impaired customers and all those safeguards, protecting the public, would be lost if the sale of liquor falls into the hands of a private business."

"A lot of businesses are only concerned with making a profit and who knows how that will affect the sale of alcohol in your community. Some things are better left in the hands of the government and we believe that liquor is one of them," Hubley said.

Council thanked the delegation for their input and said they would take the matter under advisement and let them know once a decision has been made.

Junior Leaders Northumbria bound

WILLIAMSBURG — One of a group of 17 Rangers and Junior Leaders chosen in Ontario, Seaway High student Karen McMullen is excited about a trip she will be making to Northumbria, England in July 1990.

The 17-year-old Grade 11 student will be going on a 21-day trip consisting of sightseeing in London, the English countryside, Scotland and seven-day International camp in Northumbria, attended by participating Senior branch guiders and scouts from all over the world.

Karen has earned her All-Around cord, her Canada Cord, and is presently a junior leader with the Williamsburg Pathfinders. To earn the Canada Cord, Karen completed 30 small badges in each of five award sections, including home, outdoor and other activities.

The hard-working girl guide found the most difficult part of earning the Canada Cord lay in completing the service hours, because there wasn't much to do.

She occupied her time selling daffoils and serving at teas and bazaars for the cancer campaign.

"This year my leader Robin Lane thought I had done enough work and asked if I would be interested in going on the trip," says Karen. "I filled out an application, and found out I was accepted one day before my birthday in October."

Karen says the rangers and junior leaders made a similar trip to Mexico, two years ago.

Nation Valley District guides, consisting of groups from Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquis, are fundraising to help send Karen to England.

She will be making her trip "on the wings of a loon" sponsored by funds raised by each spark, brownie, guide, pathfinder and leader in the Nation Valley District, who will be doing a good turn to earn a loonie to donate to Karen.



Karen McMullen

St. Lawrence brings neighbors together to discuss development

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Question - What is one of the most important economic assets in Eastern Ontario?

Answer - The spectacular St. Lawrence River.

This and many other questions were answered as neighboring municipalities along the St. Lawrence shared their plans on waterfront development at a meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council last Thursday.

As part of the 1950's Seaway project, municipalities received large parcels of park land adjacent to the newly-formed waterway, in exchange for flooded property, while many communities were lost entirely.

Since then, there has been little communication between the municipalities.

"In a sense, the Seaway isolated communities from their neighbors rather than opening them up," says Morrisburg Deputy-reeve Peter McCooeye.

Last month, McCooeye recommended to the Tourist Council that a special meeting be organized in which municipalities, goverment agencies and special-interest groups could update ech other on their waterfront plans.

The idea was part of the recently-completed study on the economic potential of South Dundas.

The report stated that tourism and recreation are the area's most viable industry for growth, particularly with its proximity to Canada's largest river - the St. Lawrence.

It also recommended that communication between groups would only help promote the area to outsiders.

"The study listed tourism as one of the most important economic strengths but it also pointed out that there seems to be too many groups and organizations headed in separate directions and therefore recommended a general information exchange," McCooeye told the 12 groups in Cornwall.

He said that through networking and co-ordination of information the surrounding municipalities could assist others with their own set of development plans and ultimately the area s a whole.

McCooeye cited the recent increase in co-operation between the village of Morrisburg and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, as an example.

"We are now looking into ways of keeping the one-day visitors at Upper Canada Village in our area a little longer," he said.

"We realize we need something, maybe another major attraction, to make them stay and I'm sure, as a result of on-going discussions with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, we will be able to come up with some sort of solution."

McCooeye then spoke briefly about Morrisburg's plans for waterfront development.

"We have a beautiful 52-acre park and we are currently looking into some passive planning and implentation," he said adding that the municipality is particularly interested in building around its established boat docking facility.

McCooeye concluded his opening remarks with a promise to continue this new-sense of co-operation.

"Speaking on behalf of the South Dundas Economic Commission and the village of Morrisburg I would like to say that we want to be a partner in the planning process and I'm sure we'll all be able to work together," he said.

Other communities and government agencies also gave a brief background on their own waterfront development plans.

Prescott

Town Mayor Sandra Lawn said prior to 1969, many residents were using the waterfornt as "a garbage dump. However, a study that year recommended the area be cleaned up and in 1971-72, council placed a freeze on all waterfront property.

Some zoning had to be changed and evéntually three types of development were established with the east portion, near Fort Wellington, kept for tourists, the central region for the downtown core and the west designated for local orientation and sporting activities.

The most impressive development is Prescott's new marina, built about a year-and-a-half ago. The 14-acre marina compound is accessible to the disabled and provides bathrooms and a laundromat for boaters. Various organizations are now looking at "finishing touches" such as an amphitheatre and permanent flag displays.



St. Lawrence River neighbors

Representatives from the surrounding municipalities, government agencies and special-interest groups attended a general information meeting discussion on the development of waterfront property along the St. Lawrence. Taking part in the discussion were, from left, Ed Thompson, Deputy-reeve for Iroquois, Sandra Lawn, mayor of Prescott, Casron Elliott, Deputy-reeve for Osnabruck, Jqhn deRonde, with the city of Cornwall's planning department, Terri Lalonde, executive manager of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, Peter McCoeye, Deputy-reeve for Morrisburg, Steve Alexander, manager of planning for the city of Cornwall and Lee Cassidy, marketing director for the tourist council

—M. Thompson photo

Osnabruck Centre

Recreation Director Paul McAllister explained that only recently has Osnabruck had any waterfront property to develop since most is owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. An agreement between the two now provides Osnabruck with a 125-acre parcel.

Based on the municipality's Need Study in 1985, local residents apparently would like to see some type of boat ramp, nature trails and a picnic area. McAllister added that planning is additionally difficult since his municipality cannot offer any type of recreational facility, such as a beach or campsite, which would directly compete with the parks commission.

Admitting the plans are "modest", he said Osnabruck is obviously headed "in the right direction" and thanked the current council for its support.

Iroquois

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson acknowledged the need for greater co-operation between the neighboring communities along the St. Lawrence and said his village is continuing to attract tourists to the Iroquois Locks.

He added that the community has faced "a lot of hardships" as a result of the Seaway project "but we've also had our share of benefits. He listed, with considerable pride, the various waterfront facilities already in existence including tennis courts, campgrounds, a walking park and golf course.

He promised continuing support and co-operation with the South Dundas Economic Commission, particularly if it means bringing more tourists to the area.

He thanked the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the "incredible assistance" they provided in helping Iroquois improve their Carman House museum, with costumes and training. "This type of co-operation will definitely pay dividends in the near future," he said.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Parks Commissioner Ann Marie Levesque acknowleged the fact that the commission is "a major owner of waterfront property", with about 10,000 acres, including 12 parks, two scenic ways, a bird sanctuary, a golf course and of course Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry.

She said the commission is becoming more visible in the surrounding communities and pledged an increase in trying to keep tourists here for longer periods of time.

Levesque said with a little co-operation, neighboring municipalities and the commission could stand to make considerable more money if even a small protion of the 2.5 million commission visitors remained in the area.

She said the commission is in full support of co-ordinating waterfront development and added that it would "improve the quality of life" for the surrounding communities. "We're ready to co-operate with our neighbors," she said.



Poster, poems and essay winners

Once again, the Morrisburg Legion Branch sponsored a contest for children as part of their annual Remembrance Day ceremonies. Displaying their efforts are, front row left, Darryl Britton, Kenneth Chung, Ryan Spencer, Jennifer Morrow, Jennifer Baker and Melissa Baker. Back row, from left are, Laura Baker, Andrea Stitt, Amy Lynch and Chris White. Their works will now be sent to a regional competition. —M. Thompson photo



Listening Carefully

Students from St. Mary's Catholic School held a special ceremony in observance of Remembrance Day Friday afternoon. The school invited members from both area Legions, in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Here, Wytze Douma, recalls his life as a boy in Holland hiding from the Nazis in World War II, while Morrisburg member Sarah Lynn Mabo looks on. —M. Thompson photo

O.P.P. Report

IROQUOIS — Seven VCRs were stolen from W.L. Peters Furniture early Monday morning.

Thieves gained enry by throwing a large rock against the front glass window.

Police are still investigating the incident and plan to lay charges shortly.

MORRISBURG — Hundreds of dollars in damage were caused when thieves broke into the Morrisburg Golf Club this weekend and seized about $300 worth of booze.

The culprits gained entry by smashing a basement window.

Police say the crime occurred sometime between Friday and Sunday afternoon.

An assortment of beer and liquor was taken and police are still investigating the matter.

IROQUOIS — Two local men and a young offender face assault charges following a brawl outside Jigger's Restaurant early Sunday morning.

Police say an altercation erupted between the men and three youths, who apparently stopped by the restaurant after a hockey game in Cardinal.

Police have charged Randy William Picotte, 18 of Iroquois, with three counts of assault, while Glenn Blok, 20, of RR 1 Iroquois faces fimilar charges.

One of the three youths has also been charged with assault.

Police responded to the call shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

The charged are scheduled to appear before a Provincial Court Judge on November 28.

Traffic Stats

MORRISBURG — TRAFFICE STATISTICS FOR THE WEEK OF November 5 to the 11th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffice charges	4
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	2
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	66
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	21
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	3



Birth Announcement

Aunt Alice Cameron with her 2½ month old great nephew, Brandy James, son of Jim and Laurie Cameron of Calgary, Alta. Brady's proud paternal grandparents ar Ronnie and Kath Cameron of Morrisburg and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Calgary. 46p

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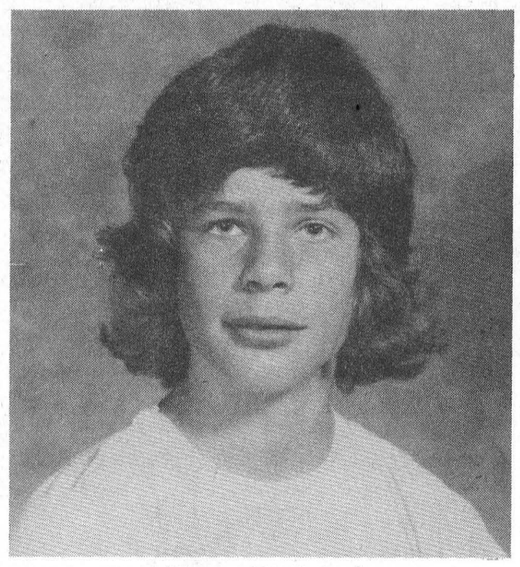

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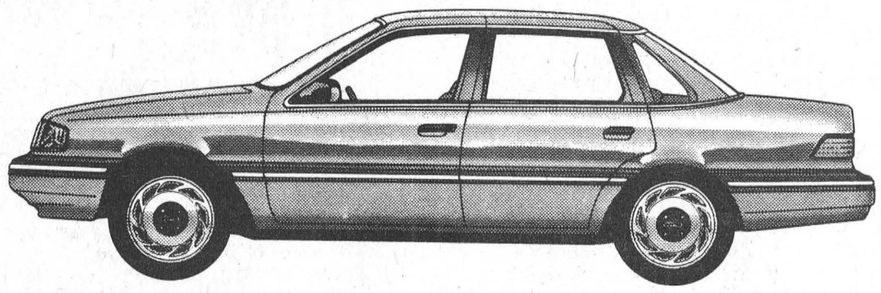

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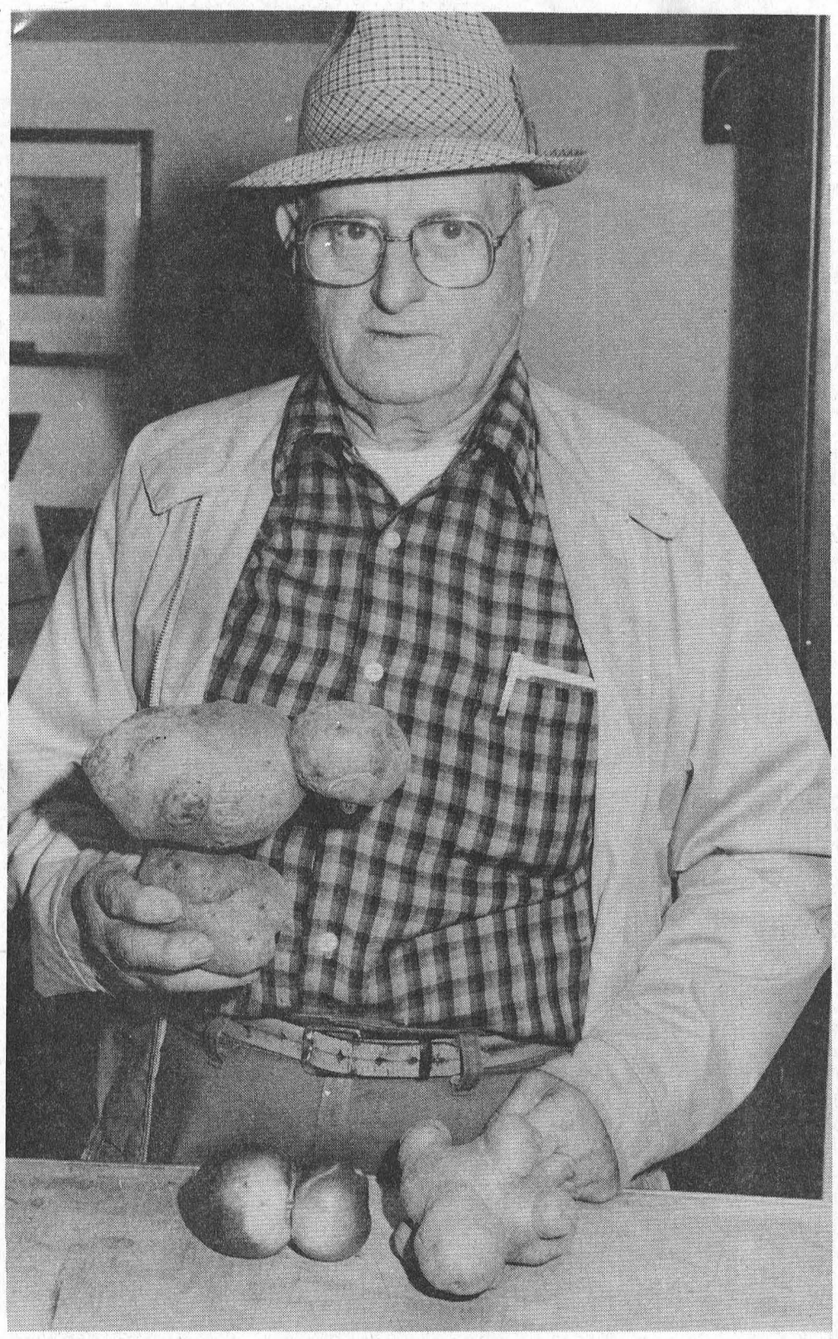

French fry anyone?
Ernie Fling says it was a great year for his potato crop but there were also some unusual results like the Red Pontiac potato he is holding which looks mysteriously like duck. In 24 hills of potatoes Ernie says he came up with 20 bushels for the winter table.

Economic Commission doesn't wish to be disbanded: Martel

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The South Dundas economic commission would like to be the data base and contact persons for an overall study for SD and G, Morrisburg representative Cam Martel told consultants at a meeting on county economic development here last Tuesday.

"That's the message we want to get back to the counties. We would like to remain as a group and be part of the overall study. We don't want to be disbanded," Martel said.

This summer, consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki completed an in-depth, 500-page report for the South Dundas commission, analyzing every sector of the area's economic base from agricultural to industrial, and outlining a strategy for develoment.

Earlier this year, Cornwall and the United Counties were awarded $50,000 to prepare a long-term economic plan. The money was provided through a community economic development program of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology from a $25 million fund set aside for the Eastern Ontario region.

Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners, an Ottawa consulting company, hired to prepare an economic plan for the counties, was engaged a few months later by the City of Cornwall to prepare its strategic plan. A joint economic committee between the city and counties was set up to facilitate proceedings.

Since September, the Prospectus consultants have been gathering data, and meetings have been held in Stormont and Glengarry counties to allow communities an opportunity to give input on what direction economic development should take.

Last week's gathering was the second public meeting in three weeks, for Dundas County, and was attended by many who had been at the first meeting. Prospectus consultant Nancy Mitchell reassured the group the South Dundas report was not being forgotten.

"The South Dundas economic report is excellent, and I'd like all here to read it. What we want to do is add a layer on to it," she said.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce president Rosalind Drewery reminded consultants of the uniqueness of the Winchester area. She asked more time for the North Dundas communities to discuss how they should react to the county proposal.

"We'd like to get organized in North Dundas like they are in South Dundas, and build a similar infrastructure," added another chamber of commerce member.

"Then we want to group together with the whole county, so we can be a strong voice in the tri-counties. The last thing we want is an economic development officer in Cornwall, oriented to Cornwall, when our largest market is in Ottawa," he stated.

Prospectus President Arpad Abonyi assured the group consultants were sensitive to differences in areas, and the reason for holding a second meeting in North Dundas was to provide a way for residents to give input to the plan.

Although decisions will be made in Cornwall, because the seat of county administration is there, "when the report with your input reaches county council, decisions have been made by your representatives on your behalf," said Ray Lapointe, United Counties clerk and support person for the joint city and counties committee.

"The South Dundas economic plan won't be shelved, it'll serve as a basis for the county strategic plan, and the county plan will complement it," said Lapointe.

The counties study should be complete within three to four months, but will be an on-going process, requiring continuing input from all communities. Grants are available to hire a facilitator for the report, but there is a deadline on funding, Lapointe added.

Community must be ready for changes

Earlier in the meeting, Abonyi stated one purpose of the counties study was to "position the community for larger changes." These include the liberalizing effects of free trade, increased competition from other industrialized countries due to techological advances, and a probable exodus of individuals and companies from Toronto and Montreal to Eastern Ontario in search of cheaper land and overhead.

"We're not here to promote a particular program, but if people aren't interested in some kind of development, we still need a strategy to deal with it," he said after the meeting.

Abonyi added issues at stake are preservation of a lifestyle not conducive to polluting industries, and one way to achieve this would be to attract software technology industries instead.

He stated Dundas residents seemed to be prematurely concerned with organization of the economic plan, rather than with goals and objectives. "First, we want to figure out what direction we're going in, and then we'll decide on what organization and resources will get us there," he said.

Consultants are to have their draft report ready including comments from all public meetings, for counties council by the end of November.

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Compromising their future

For how many of the 100,000 students at Ontario's 22 Community Colleges will this turn out to be a wasted year? For how many will it mark the end of their post-secondary education? Why has the Peterson government waited so long before ending the teachers' strike by legislation?

For more than three weeks, students in these institutions have been deprived of the ducation for which they have paid, by the strike for higher teacher salaries. The instructors were demanding a four per cent raise every six months of a two-year contract. During the on-and-off talks preceding the imposed legislation, the most important consideration — the right of the students to their education — was put last instead of first, and that has been the most deplorable part of the unfortunate situation.

For it is the students' future that has been compromised, and already it is too late for those who have become discouraged, or those who have been forced by sheer economic necessity to cancel or postpone their plans for further education. Their loss is the loss of this province and of this country. Such a situation is intolerable in our society, and should not be allowed to arise again.

Shoplifting costly for all

The months before Christmas comprise the peak selling period in Canada, with November and December accounting for more than one-quarter of department and general store sales. It is also the prime time for shoplifting, that other great Canadian addiction, and the losses, not only to business, but to consumers as well, continue to escalate each year.

And make no mistake about that. The shoplifters cost the merchants only in the first instance. The losses to those light-fingered pilferers must necessarily become a cost of doing business, and are inevitably passed on to you, the ultimate consumer. The Retail Council of Canada estimates that a minimum of $500,000,000 worth of goods will be spirited out of the nation's stores before the end of the year. And about the same amount (or perhaps even more) will be lost through thefts by employees, and cash register and pricing errors.

None of these figures, of course, include the cost of maintaining in-store security measures, or the ever-increasing cost of insurance to bond key employees.

And these losses are not confined either to only big city stores. They occur in every kind of business, and in smaller centres like Morrisburg and area towns as well.

The general feeling, we think, among retailers, is that inventory shrinkage through theft, is on the increase, and that stores must take a hard line to combat it. It seems that ripping off a corporation, large or small, is becoming an increasingly accepted practice, that it is just a game, and not really theft at all. But an aroused public and retail establishment will not buy that premise.

There is a warning posted for all shoplifters: Your practice is not a game at all. It constitutes a crime, and a serious one. Because it affects society as a whole, it is a crime against society as a whole, and it is not in any way funny, nor will it any way be treated lightly. Because of the very substantial amount of goods and money involved, retail associations, as well as police forces, are taking a very hard line against it. And rightly so. These leeches on society are unacceptable among honest people.

Protect your child's eyes

In countries as widely separated by distance, culture, available health care and facilities as India and Canada, there is a common concern — the eyes of their young citizens.

In India the cause of worry is a nutrition-related disease called Xerophthalmia. It completely blinds more than 200,000 children each year, while another half-million become visually impaired.

This disease is caused by a lack of vitamin A in the diet, and although many fruits and vegetables containing the vitamin are available, they are not basic to the regular diet there; so the main weapon in the attack on "Xero" has to be education. The second prong of the movement to wipe out this plague is crisis intervention, making medical help immediately available, with massive doses of the vitamin given in fluids or capsules. The treatment can often bring back a child from the brink of blindness.

Happily, most parents in Canada need not worry about their children's diets, but they have another major worry about their children's eyes, and their possible injury or loss. Prominent ophthalmologists across the country report regularly on the serious incidence of eye injuries sustained in various sports, and particularly in hockey.

Hundreds of eyes have been lost, hundreds of potentially successful hockey careers ended before they could really get started, by young Canadians playing the popular winter game without competent eye protection. Hockey has a higher eye injury frequency and severity than any other sport anywhere in the world, and accounts for eighty per cent of reported cases of blinded eyes in sport. In just one year, 63 eye injuries to hockey players were reported, and not a single one of those players had been wearing competent face protection.

Don't let your budding young superstar risk the loss of this very precious possession by neglecting to use the very best protection available. Remember — EYES CAN NEVER BE REPLACED.

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This item recently appeared in the letters column of a Toronto paper:

"Wouldn't it be a disaster if Canadians had an egomaniac as their prime minister or one who appointed unethical people to Canada's highest positions or who, since 1984, doubled their national debt while increasing their taxes by over 60 per cent? It would be a disaster, wouldn't it?"

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the November 14, 1979 issue of The Leader read Two Escape Death in Island Plane Crash. A four seat Cessna travelling from Kingston to Montreal crashed on Hoople Island between Long Sault and Ingleside. The pilot and his passenger, both of Montreal, noticed a sudden drop in altitiude and engine failure soon forced the plane down. Neither man was injured but the plane was a complete write off.

Seaway Enterprises, a store which sold products designed or made by the mentally handicapped, opened its doors in the old dairy building. In August a workshop to train the handicapped had been set up in the building and the store offered them the opportunity to earn their own money.

The St. Lawrence shipping season was extended by four days to December 19. Western Great Lakes ports had requested an extension to allow shipment of grain from elevators which were overloaded because of a handler's strike earlier in the fall.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions extended their winning streak to six games defeating the Athens Aeros 9-1 and Kemptville 8-4. Following the 9-1 win, Aeros coach Ed Hart claimed, "That's the best Junior B team I have ever seen in Eastern Ontario and I don't think there's a team in the league that will touch them this season." Leading the Lions to the 9-1 win was Tom Hodgson with a four-goal performance.

Five members of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions were standing in the top ten league scoring race. Lions' veteran right winger, Kevin Mackler was holding down first place followed by Mark Beaupre. Jim Whelan was third, Gary Jarvis sixth and Richie Boprey was 10th.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church a refugee family had moved to Morrisburg. Ba Chuong Ly, the 41-year-old father of the seven member family was employed at the Morrisburg Bakery. The Ly family had moved from mainland China to Viet Nam many years ago, but had been forced out of the latter country. Morrisburg Public School principal Al Bain who was also preparing for the family, said efforts were being made to ensure the refugee children would be accepted by everyone.

Seaway High teacher Gord Mallette was expecting to have 75-80 young people pass through his driver education course at the school this year. The cost of the course was $60. In his 12 years of teaching approximately 1400 students had learned the rules of the road from Mr. Malette.

1969

Headlines in the November 14th, 1969 issue of The Leader read Old High School to become Medical Clinic. At a special meeting of Morrisburg Council, a by-law was passed renting the new wing of the school for a period of 20 years. Renovations were expected to begin immediately and the clinic was to be in its new location by spring.

Rev. Cyril W. Earle addressed citizens attending the Memorial and Remembrance Day Service at the cenotaph at the Morrisburg Civic Building.

The Morrisburg Combines opened their season against the Kemptville Royals, losing the match 6-5. They evened the score in game two when they downed the Royals 4-2, Big Doug Casselman and Mel Tomalty getting two goals each.

At the Dominion, Domino Fancy tomato juice was three 48-ounce tins for $1 and McIntosh apples were 59 cents a five-pound bag.

1959

not available

1949

It was reported in the November 11, 1949 issue of The Leader that Rev. W. Mark Reeves of Morrisburg had been elected president of the Junior Hockey Club. The team was to be coached by Frank Sisty of Iroquois.

Members of the congregation of the Morrisburg United Church celebrated the 69th anniversary of their church, Rev. W. Mark Reeves, pastor, preaching the service.

A large crowd was on hand at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg to welcome their new pastor Rev. J.F. Neff, his wife Mrs. Neff and their family of four.

Rev. F.L. Howald, manager and coach of the Morrisburg Midget Baseball team, was pleased to announce a surplus of $10.05 for the 1949 team.

The Spinaway Manufacturing Co. in Morrisburg was advertising for help.

1939

Headlines in the November 19, 1939 issue of The Leader read Red Cross Euchre and Dance a huge success. Nearly 1000 people attended the first Red Cross dance in Morrisburg and organizers were able to turn over several hundred dollars to the local branch. The money was to be used to buy material for Red Cross knitters and seamstresses. About 30 tables participated in the euchre tournament and music for the modern dance was provided by W.B. Earle's Orchestra of Brockville.

Clarence Loucks, who had made cheese in the Glen becker factory for the last five years, was honored prior to his departure for Kemptville where he had accepted a government appointment as instructor for the Kemptville group of cheese factories.

In the up-coming municipal elections, residents of Morrisburg were to be given the opportunity to vote on the issue of adopting Day Light Saving Time.

The Hobart Manufacturing Co. was to demonstrate the making of a cup of good coffee made by the Hobart Electric Food Machine in the newly opened Coligan grocery.

Art Edgerton, at the McColl-Frontenac Station, had introduced a new idea for capturing local trade. With every purchase of five gallons of gas he gave the customer a numbered ticket. At the end of each week he then held a draw, the winner receiving a free grease job or quart of sealed oil.

At Becksted and Rae, sugar cubes were two pounds for 25 cents and fresh walnuts were 40 cents a pound.

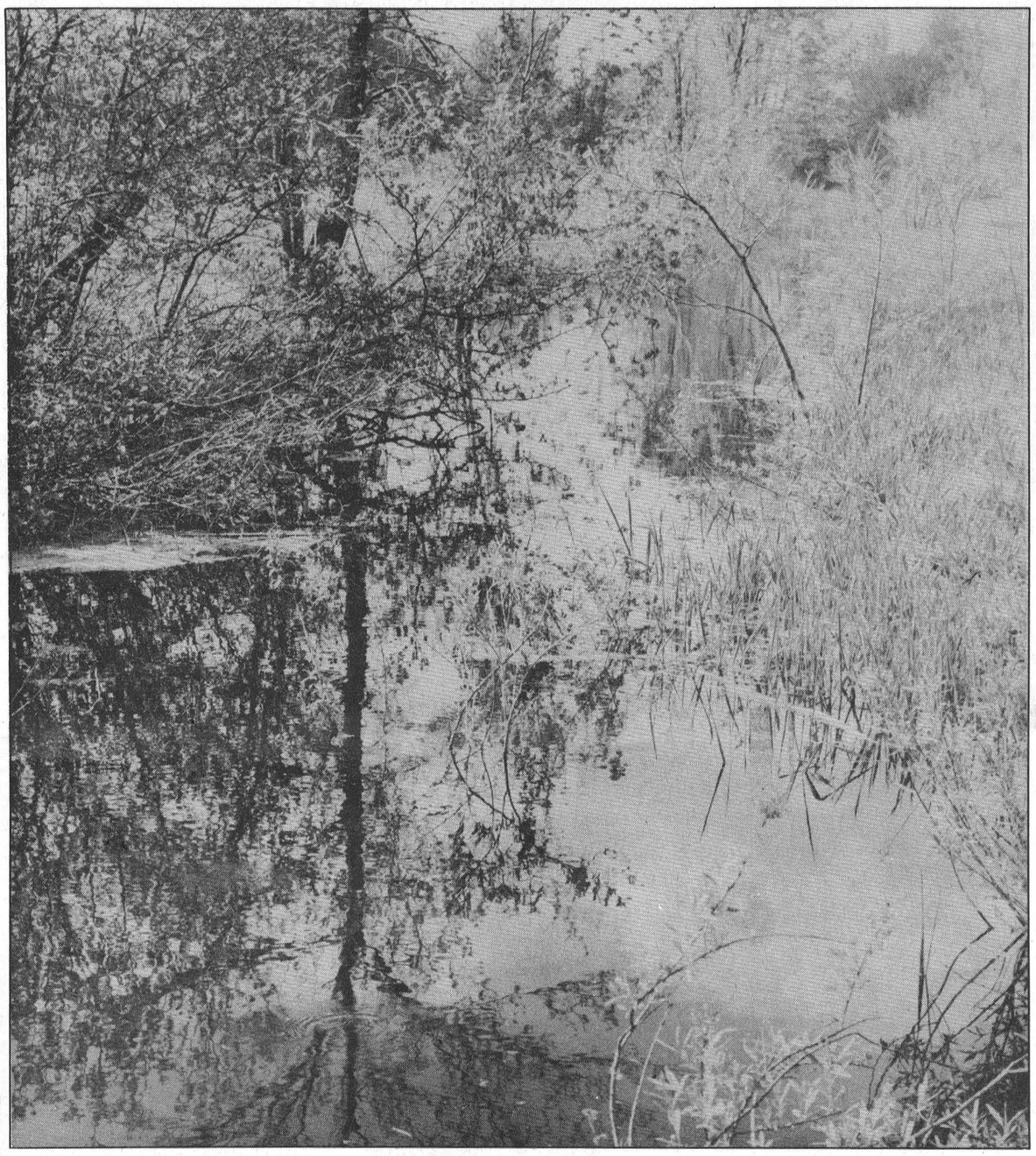
1929

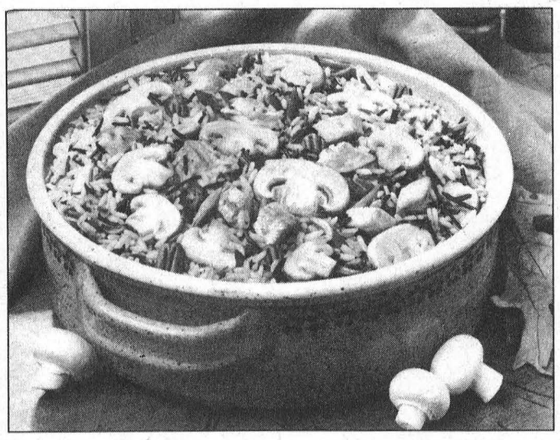
It was reported in the November 15th, 1929 issue of The Leader that members of the St. Lawrence Amateur Hockey League were expecting the most successful season ever owing to the fact that every team, with the exception of Brinston, would have a covered rink. Members of the League included Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Spencerville and Kemptville.

Provincial officers were having a very interesting time endeavoring to round up a gang of chicken and turkey thieves.

The first construction work in connection with the erection of the new covered rink in Prescott had started.

Preparations were being made to keep 1800 miles of the province's 2500 miles of highway open during the winter. In 1928, 17 trucks were engaged in keeping highways free of snow and for the winter of 1929 it was planned to have 25 trucks in operation and 150 men engaged in the work.





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Add mellow, flavourful ONTARIO MUSHROOMS to leftover turkey and rice for the perfect quick and easy meal-in-one-dish.

2 tbsp	butter
1	clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup	each, sliced celery and green onions
1/2 lb	ONTARIO MUSHROOMS, thinly sliced
1 lb	cooked turkey breast, cut in strips
1-1/2 cups	each, cooked wild rice and white rice
1/2 cup	chopped pecans
2 tbsp	chopped fresh parsley
	Pepper

In skillet heat butter. Add garlic, celery, onions, and ONTARIO MUSHROOMS; sauté 5 minutes. In casserole combine ONTARIO MUSHROOM mixture, turkey, wild rice, white rice, pecans, parsley, and pepper to taste. Bake at 350°F 20-25 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 6 servings.

ONTARIO MUSHROOM-STUFFED FALL PEPPERS

Round or square-shaped peppers make the sturdiest containers for this savoury filling - a colourful side dish for hearty fall meals.

6	small (or 4 medium to large) red, yellow and green peppers
1 tsp	vegetable oil
1 tbsp	butter
1/4 cup	chopped celery
1/4 cup	chopped onion
1	clove garlic, minced
2 cups	chopped ONTARIO MUSHROOMS
1 cup	dry breadcrumbs
	Salt and pepper
1/3 cup	grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsp	butter (optional)

Cut peppers in half across middle; carefully scoop out veins and seeds, leaving ends intact to form 2 containers per pepper.

In skillet, heat oil and butter. Sauté celery, onion and garlic for 1 minute, stirring, just to soften. Add ONTARIO MUSHROOMS and sauté, stirring another 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in breadcrumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Spoon mixture into peppers and sprinkle tops with grated Parmesan cheese. Dot with butter if desired.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 375°F oven or until peppers are tender and tops crisp. (Or microwave at High (100%) for 4 to 5 minutes, depending upon size of peppers.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

VEAL SCALLOPINE WITH ONTARIO MUSHROOMS

Serve this elegant dish with boiled new potatoes; yellow or green beans and sliced tomatoes on the side.

1 lb	veal scallopine
	Salt and pepper
1	egg, beaten
2 tbsp	milk
1 cup	fine dry breadcrumbs
2 tbsp	vegetable oil
2 tbsp	butter
2 cups	sliced ONTARIO MUSHROOMS

Pat veal dry and pound thinner if too thick. Season lightly with salt and pepper.

In a shallow bowl, mix egg and milk. Dip scallopine pieces in egg-milk mixture, then into breadcrumbs to lightly coat both sides.

In large skillet, heat oil and butter until very hot. Add scallopine and cook approximately 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Remove from pan and keep warm. Add ONTARIO MUSHROOMS and sauté 1 to 2 minutes, scraping up any brown bits in bottom of pan. Serve scallopine on hot plates with ONTARIO MUSHROOMS spooned down the centre of each.

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BIA polling support for proposed Phase II

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Council here agreed "in principle" to listen to the results of a BIA questionnaire aksing merchants if they would like to pursue funding for Phase II of the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

Should the results indicate a majority of support, council could step-up its application for funding under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs PRIDE program.

"Merchants have received a small questionnaire, with about 10 to 15 questions asking them how they feel about pursuing Phase II," said councilor Peter Remillard. "Their response will give council an indication on just how fast and furious we should proceed."

Recent figures estimate it would cost about $300,000 to implement the second phase of construction to the shopping plaza, including new sidewalks, benches, trees and lighting.

"Should this application be accepted under the PRIDE program, the province would therefore match dollar for dollar and we, the village of Morrisburg, would have to raise $150,000," Remillard said.

He proposed that half of that costs could come from the municipality's Road Maintenance Fund, while the remaining $75,000 would be raised through corporate donations, in the amount of $25,00, private donations, in the amount of $20,000 and the BIA would put in $30,000.

Remillard stressed this funding arrangement would be set over the next three years, to alleviate the burden of immediate costs.

Councillor Gord McGregor recommended that Remillard not "piggy-back" provincial grants - an unacceptable practice according to the province.

The results of the BIA poll will be unveiled at a special council meeting Thursday at 5 p.m.



And the winner is . . .

Mrs. Jean Sullivan of Cornwall was presented with a 35 mm camera from Seaway Valley Pharmacy's Lisa Gibson last week. Sullivan's name was drawn from a special raffle as part of the Pharmacy's grand opening celebration of the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

— M. Thompson photo

OBITUARY

BECKSTEAD, Miss Edith Leticia. In hospital in Toronto, on Wednesday, November 1, 1989. Beloved sister of the late Louise Owen. Loving sister-in-law of Henry Owen. Funeral service was held on Monday, November 6th, 1989 in the Trull Funeral Home, North Toronto Chapel. Interment took place Tuesday, November 7, 1989 in Fairview Cemetery.

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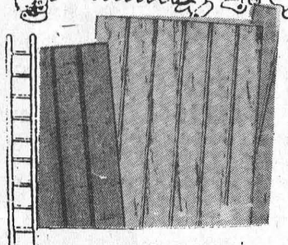
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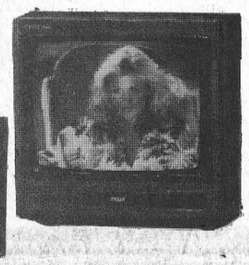
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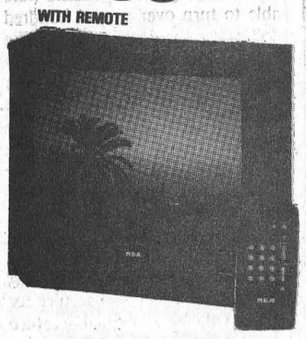
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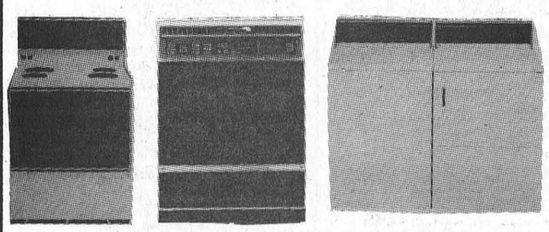
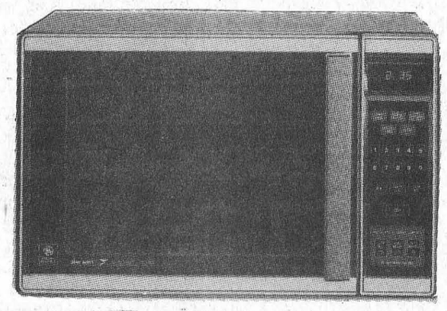
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COMING EVENTS

MOVIE
The dynamic, award-winning movie "JESUS" will be shown on Sunday, November 19, at Dunbar Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Child care and refreshments provided. Free-will offering.
45-46c

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.

PRO-LIFE INFORMATION NIGHT
Guest speakers Dr. Andre Lefrance Physicians for Life and Nancy Jahn, policital lobbyist present "The Abortion Debate — what is really happening in Parliament and why we need a law to protect the unborn". Friday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. Kemptville in the auditorium at North Grenville High School on Prescott Street. Free admission, free refreshments. Please come. Sponsored by Winchester and Area Pro-Life.
43-46pd

FALL DANCE
Riverside Snowmobile Club Inc., Fall Dance, Saturday, November 25, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Gary and Mickey Code. Door prize. Lunch served. $6.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
45-47pd

CANCER BONSPIEL
Curl for Cancer Bonspiel, Saturday, November 18th at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Curlers and non-curlers welcome. Two 6-end games. For information please call 543-2048 or 535-2096.
45-46pd

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, December 31, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $30.00 per couple. Music by The Running Kind, Gary and Mickey Code. Tickets available from Lions members. Buffet lunch.
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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry—no admission under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6 p.m. game starts at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church.
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Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, Young Einstein (P.G.). Starring Yahoo Serious. Best import from Australia since Crocodile Dundee. A cheerfully inventive comedy builds to a frantic climax at the 1906 Academy of Science Awards.
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BAZAAR
Matilda I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, Saturday November 25, 1989. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale, crafts, touch and take table.
46-47pd

BASEMENT SALE
46 5th St. W. Friday, November 17th, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 18 till 2 p.m. Numerous items including many lamps and side table.
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FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
Senior Citizens Christmas dinner, December 1st, 6 p.m. $7, Civic Centre. Advance tickets only. Deadline Nov. 24th. Phone 543-2826. Meeting 4:30 p.m.
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ANNUAL MEETING
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Annual Meeting Tuesday, November 21, 1989 at the Civic Bldg. Pot Luck supper 7 p.m. (Bring you own dishes and cutlery). Election of officers and entertainment.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 25, 1989, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts and Bake Sale. Light Lunch served of soup and muffins, coffee and tea.
46-46pd

NEW FURNITURE LIQUIDATION SALE
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SWTRA MONTHLY MEETING
SWTRA monthly meeting Thursday, November 16 at Riverside Rec Hall, 8 p.m. Also Pot Luck supper and euchre Saturday, November 18, 1989 at Riverside Hall. Supper 7 p.m. Euchre 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
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BIRTHS

Richard and Rachel Casselman are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Farley Whetzel Casselman on October 12th, 1989 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, a sister of Arla. Grandparents are Arliss and Gwynne Casselman of Morrisburg and Joshua and Farley Whetzel of Pittsburgh Pa USA.

HARMER/BYVELDS - Bruce and Linda welcome, with love, their first child, a son, Taylor Reginald Harmer, 8 lbs. 5¼ oz., on October 25, 1989, at 11:11 a.m. Proud grandparents are Lois Harmer of Ottawa and John and Toni Byvelds of Williamsburg.

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I wish to thank Drs. Chande and Nicholson, the nurses on 1st floor for the excellent care I received during my recent surgery in Winchester Hospital; for the care and concern of my family and friends; all the gifts and cards I received; personal visits; phone calls; Rev. Sandy MacPherson. All was deeply appreciated.
Sincerely, Pearl McIntosh
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I deeply appreciate all my friends and neighbours who gave my wife transportation to Cornwall to see me while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital and to all who gave my transportation back and forth to the Cornwall General Hospital for my check up since I came home. Special thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, gifts and visited while I was a patient in hospital and since I came home. Extra special thanks to the Ambulance attendants and nurses on 2nd floor North at Cornwall General Hospital. Also to the pastoral care team for their spiritual help, to Rev. H. Brown when I came home. Also all the doctors on my case, especially thanks to Dr. England, Dr. G. Houze and the the Home Care Therapist who comes to see me at home.
George E. Rutherford
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The family of the late Dale Empey wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, charitable donations and food brought to our home. The kindness given the family during our recent loss is greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the pallbearers, Rev. Ross Thomson, the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight and Marjorie Strader. All kindnesses will be long remembered.
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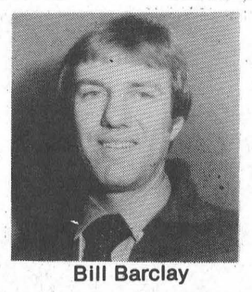

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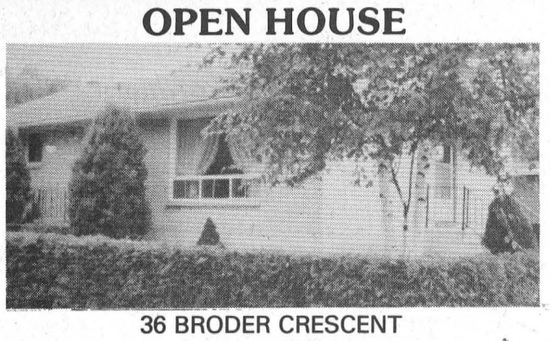

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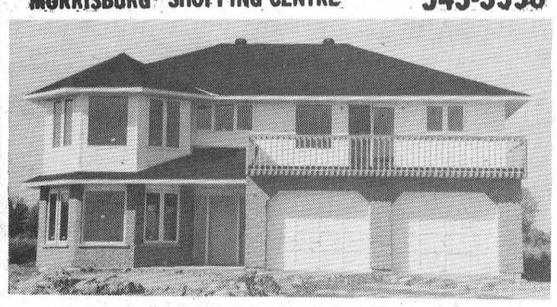

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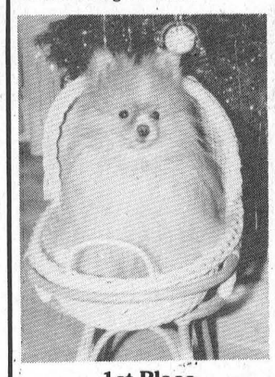

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Area churches gear-up for Christmas exchange

SOUTH DUNDAS — It's beginning to feel a bit like Christmas, and with that feeling in mind members of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange have called an organizational meeting to get an early start on this year's program.

Last year the exchange, which included volunteers from a wide range of churches and organizations was able to provide 100 boxes of food to those in need in this district.

Along with cash donations, which were used to purchase items like ham or turkey, eggs, etc., there were all kinds of canned goods and toys donated by South Dundas residents.

Now with their first successful year behind them, the exchange members are once again eager to bring a little joy into the homes of those in need this Christmas.

The organizational meeting is slated for Wednesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Council Chambers. It is hoped that representatives from all church and service clubs in South Dundas will find time to attend.

Efforts will be combined to provide food hampers to those in need in the community and anyone who sincerely feels they qualify for food parcels is asked to contact their local clergy.

Last year the exchange received strong support from throughout South Dundas and the hope is that the second effort will be just as successful.

One group to kick in support last year included the students and their parents at Seaway High. The students ran a successful food drive, all of which was turned over to the exchange.

Another novel approach came from Williamsburg United Church. There, Angels were put on a tree and on these angels were the age and size of an individual. Families then took the angel home, bought a gift for the person described and returned it to the tree.

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CORRECTION
Christmas Spectacular Flyer

Page 4 – Pulsar AM/FM Clock Radio — Product #44-2193 — should not be shown. Should have been Product #44-2188, Pulsar AM/FM Clock Radio.

Page 5 – Item 12 — Product #69-2241-1 — Picture illustration is incorrect. Should have been Simon's Quest.

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The 63-year old cattle drover is one of the few remaining in Eastern Ontario. Others are Charles Barkley of Iroquois, Arnold Spratt from Gloucester, and Theodore Beach of Kemptville.

Johnston's work involves moving animals from one pasture to another at farmers' requests, and taking cattle, horses, sheep, goats and pigs to Leo's sale barn located near Ottawa, the only remaining one in the area. His territory extends from north of Iroquois to east of Ingleside, to Chesterville, just south of Winchester, and sometimes he gets called north of Cornwall.

In addition to driving cattle, Ferneley owns a 200-acre farm at Bouck's Hill where, aided by his wife Marion, he keeps 120 head of cattle.

At the age of eight or nine Ferneley began his career buying calves. After his father's death shortly afterwards, he accompanied his uncle, drover, Ed Casselman on his rounds. Following his uncle's death, he bought for drovers, Hugh McIntosh, then Keith Schell, and has been on his own for over 20 years.

"I've met a lot of people in this type of work," says Ferneley. "Since I was little, I've been attracted to it. You get to go to different farms, to know breeds of cattle, and see how differently everybody farms."

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Ferneley says he feels comfortable around cattle, and prefers working with them to other animals.

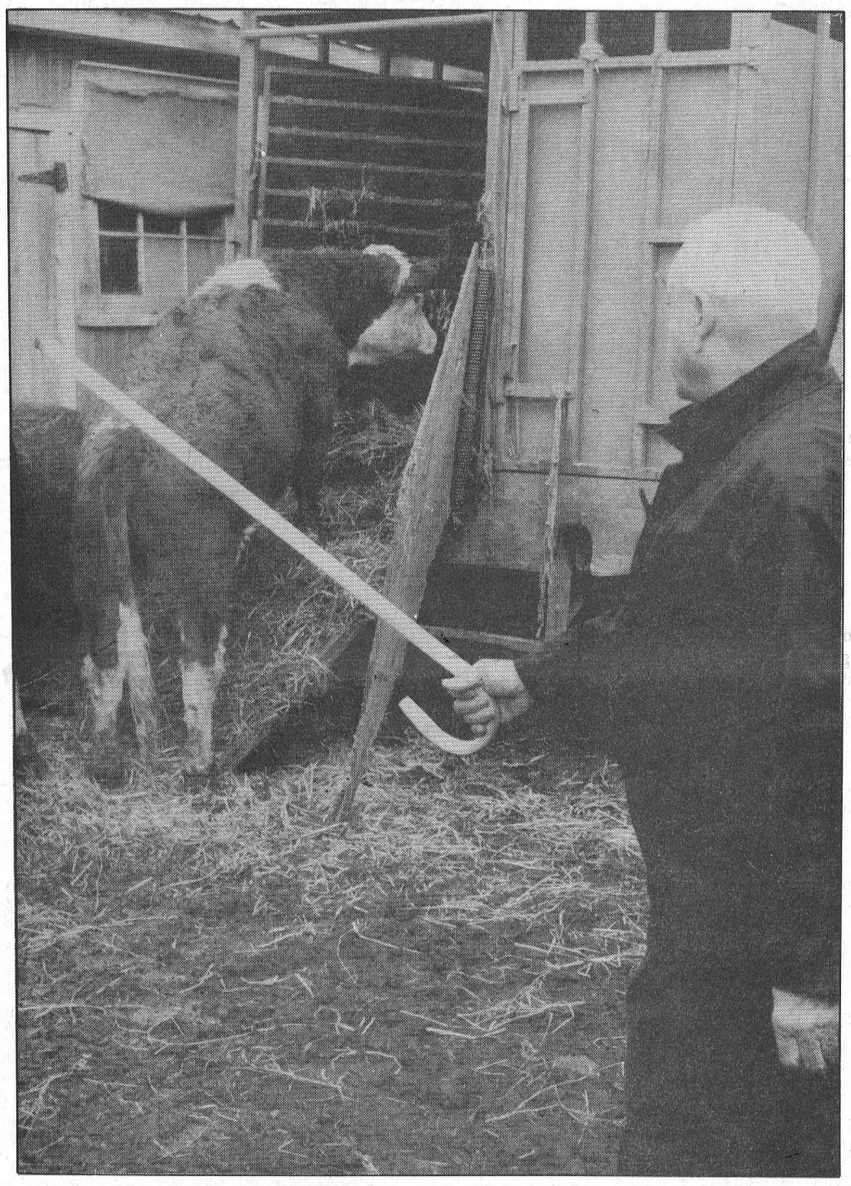
"There's something about them I can't explain, I've always been around them, and liked working with them but, they can be unpredictable."

While he had no trouble handling animals at his place last Friday, loading Martin Schneckenburger's cattle the following day was not such an easy task, "I've had rough times," he admits.



Easy now, fella!

Ferneley Johnston, one of the few remaining drovers in Eastern Ontario, was loading these Herefords at his Bouck's Hill farm Friday.



That's a good boy!

Ferneley was having a rather easy time persuading these animals to enter the truck, but things don't always go this smoothly.

Some of the more difficult times include being kicked, or crushed against the confines of a stall or truck. "About 10 years ago, one of Johnny Whitteker's big steers knocked me down, ran over me and cracked my ribs."

The most life-threatening situation occurred one day a number of years ago when, within the confines of a truck, a determined Hereford bull started to ram him.

Grabbing an iron bar from a hired hand, Ferneley hit the beast on the head. "He rammed me again, I hit him again, and the third time I killed him," he says.

This was the first and only time the drover had to kill an animal in self-defense.

—Why are cattle difficult at times?

Ferneley attributes some animal mood swings to confinement. "They haven't been handled much and when you get them, they're out of the stall where they have been separated from t other animals," he says. "Sometimes you can't do anything with them."

"They're in a strange environment, and you're strange to them too."

As an example of animal intelligence, Ferneley says one of his own steers had him outwitted for the longest time. "One steer was smarter than we were and we couldn't get him in the barn. He wouldn't run away from us, he would just walk."

When an animal won't cooperate, the Johnstons leave it alone and don't force the issue. Eventually, forgetting his fears and the run-around he had given his owners, the steer ventured into the barn, whereupon the door was quickly shut confining him for good.

Sometimes an animal gets loose, adding to the excitement. "One day in 1962, when we were turning the corner to (Williamsburg resident) Graham Wells, the door flew open, and out went a cow. She stunned herself, but I had a rope on her before she got away," said Ferneley.

Johnston would often combine loads and attend sales with Ford McCaslin, a drover he was friendly with. "One day, one of Ford's little pigs got out, and swam across the river in Embrun. Ford ran across the bridge, and caught it as it was coming up on the other side."

A few years ago, as a red Hereford cow with a white face was getting off the truck she took off through the fields in the deep mud, joining a herd on Savings Street, and it was six days before Ferneley caught up with her.

The farmer took a liking to her and Ferneley profited from the situation by making a sale. "They still have her," Johnston added.

Cattle droving has undergone many changes

In the 1940's and 1950's, there were many farmers, but their numbers have declined to the point where there's only one farmer on every road. In those days, Winchester, Chesterville, Embrun and Alexandria and many other small towns had stockyards. Ferneley recalls the stockyard in Morrisburg, located where the post office is now.

"We'd be out at sales every night, and buy through the weekend to sell again on Monday," he said.

Prices in the early 50's ranged from $10 to $11 for a young calf, or $70 to $130 for a cow depending on quality. Last week, Ferneley saw a steer weighing 1194 pounds sell for $985 at 82 and a half cents a pound. A Hereford bull at 1576 pounds sold for $1,122 at 71 and three quarter cents a pound.

One of the saddest moments Ferneley ever endured was losing $1,000 on a herd of cows at a sale in Lancaster because he had been too generous with a farmer, and later the price dropped.

"It made you think you'd never want to see another cow or buy another one," he said.

But undeterred, he forgot his loss, and went back to trading the following day. Although Ferneley says he sometimes still has bad luck, "in the long run, things have worked out."

Some have made their living from the business, including Williamsburg drovers Stanley McIntosh, Hugh McIntosh, Willis Schell, and Ferneley's uncle Ed Casselman.

But Ferneley doesn't advise a young man to get started today, mainly because of the price of trucks and truck insurance.

Now farmers are buying big trailers and drawing their own cattle, while taking a few from their neighbour. In fact, Johnston knows no one starting in the business.

All in all, he recalls the good moments of his career rather than the bad, and there was only one time he thought of quitting. "At the time I quit buying for Keith Schell, I thought of quitting, but some farmers wanted me to stay at it, and I've been at it ever since."

"We never made much money at it, but we had a lot of fun. I enjoy being around cattle, I've done it all my life, and I wouldn't want to do anything else."



All done for now

Ferneley says the highlight of his career as a drover was having the privilege of selling the largest cow ever to go through Leo's sale barn to date: she weighed 2230 pounds.

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Minor Hockey Roundup

Angels hold out for tie

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team held out for a 3-3 tied against Embrun in ROMEKS league action here Thursday night.

The Angels built a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Krista Casselman and Val Robinson. A scoreless second was followed by an Embrun tally midway into the third tying the game 2-2.

Camille McInnis struck for the Angels with 4:14 left in the game but they couldn't hold on as Embrun came back to tie it in the last two minutes of play.

Nadine Bourdeau scored the three Embrun goals.

Morrow, Massie pair off

MORRISBURG — Steven Morrow and Eric Massie supplied two goals each in an Upper Canada Minor hockey league Bantam C game here Sunday night, as the Lions settled for a 4-4 tie against Ogdensburg.

The Lions led 1-0 after the first period but Ogdensburg came back to win the second frame 2-1 and tie the game 2-2 as they headed into the third.

Massie hit for the tying goal with 1:20 showing on the clock.

In other Bantam C weekend action, the Lions travelled to Metcalfe where they picked up a 3-2 win.

Metcalfe took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but with 31 seconds left in the frame Lions' Kevin Cook cut their advantage to 2-1.

Steve Morrow and Eric Massie scored in the second and third periods respectively for the 3-2 win.

Bantam Bs upended

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were having a hard time finding the oppositions' nets in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week.

Sunday night the Lions were dealt a 3-1 loss by a visiting Russell team and early last week they lost to Metcalfe 8-1.

Jason Noon scored the lone Lions' tally against Russell at 6:17 of the second period and Fred Duvall found the spot in the match against Metcalfe early in the third period.

Late rally not enough

CHESTERVILLE — Two goals in the final 10 minutes of an Atom B hockey game here Friday night were not enough for the Morrisburg Lions who had to settle for a 3-2 loss.

North Dundas scored once in the first period and twice in the second to carry a 3-0 lead into the third.

The Lions came back with goals from Justin Beckstead and Jason Bailey in the third, but they weren't enough.

Kemptville posts win

CARDINAL — Kemptville goaltender Scott Goodwin was unbeatable here last Sunday night as Kemptville worked their way to a 4-0 win over Morrisburg in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league atom C action.

Richard Storie scored twice and Andrew Roach and Benjamin Lang added singles in the victory.

Adlington unbeatable

MORRISBURG — The Metcalfe Ones were unable to put anything past peewee C goaltender Mike Adlington in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league play here last Tuesday night which saw the Morrisburg Lions work their way to a 5-0 victory.

The Lions scored once in the first period and added two goals in each of the second and third frames enroute to the win.

Tony Francis got it going in the first frame and in the second Mike Easter struck early for a 2-0 lead. Francis followed this with his second of the game at 8:35. Third period action saw goals from Chris Wilson and Matt Wilson for the 5-0 win.

Sunday night on home ice, Adlington was once again a standout, as the Lions downed Russell 9-1.

Britt Matthews scored the lone Russell tally midway into the first period while the Lions came on late for a 2-0 lead and added another four unanswered markers in the second.

Mike Easter provided an outstanding offensive effort with four goals, Chris Wilson and Chris Markell were good for two each and Tony Francis added a single.

Spartans end season

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School girls basketball teams finished off their seasons here last Wednesday, both teams losing to the Tagwi Warriors.

For the Juniors it was the end to a three-game winning streak as they head toward to playoffs, scheduled to begin this week.

The Junior Spartans started strong but had trouble scoring in the second and third quarters, which proved costly and allowed the Warriors to work their way to a 42-27 decision.

Offensively Marianne St. Pierre and Karen Dalrymple combined for 24 of the Seaway points.

For the seniors it was the end of a season which saw only one win that against Glengarry last week 36-31.

This time around the seniors ran into foul trouble, which resulted in just four players in the final four minutes of the game.

As a result Tagwi was able to pull away and post the 42-38 win.

Jennifer McNairn led the Spartans with a 17 point performance and Annette VanBeilen added 12.

The Junior Spartans begin their playoff schedule Friday when they host North Dundas in a 2:15 p.m. game.

Kings claim win

MORRISBURG — Led by a three goal performance from Geoff Hare, the Rideau-St. Lawrence Bantam AA Kings picked up their fourth win of the season against the Ottawa Valley Titans 5-2.

After a scoreless first period, Hare gave the Kings a 2-0 lead in the second with tallies at :20 and 4:29.

The Kings held on throughout the remainder of the frame and early in the third Rob Pettawabano struck giving them a 3-0 advantage.

That was followed by Hare's third tally at 6:10 of the third, the Kings pointing in the direction of the win.

The Titan's finally got on board at 8:11 of the third with a marker from Cory Neson and three minutes later Mark Yakabushki struck to cut the Kings advantage to 4-2.

Michel Forget finished it off for the Kings with 1:20 left in the game.

The Kings handled nine minor penalties, a double minor and a five minute roughing major to Michel Forget while the Titans sat out 10 minors and a five minute major and game misconduct to Craig Bennis.

Dan Hudson was between the Kings' pipes for the win.

This Saturday, the Kings travel to the Earl Armstrong Arena to take on Gloucester and Sunday night at 8 p.m. they host Gatineau at the Morrisburg Arena.

Whelan helps Reynolds bounce into first place

MORRISBURG — An 8-3 win over Veinottes and a little assistance from the Whelan team, bounced Rob Reynolds into first place in town hockey league action here Thursday night.

Reynolds used his win against Veinottes to push his point total to eight while Whalen went to work on first place Deleaveys for a 7-4 victory leaving the two tied for second place with seven points.

Moving into fourth place was Blake Barry with a 10-3 win over Hummells.

Reynolds 8 - Veinottes 3

Reynolds and Veinottes got off to an even start, both posting three goals in the first period, but in the second it was Reynolds all the way with five unanswered tallies for the 8-3 win.

Ian Hooles, Gary McInnis and Doug Wilson led the Reynolds' effort with two goals each and Rob Reynolds and Jimmie Thom added singles.

For Veinottes, who have yet to post a win, it was Terry Veinotte, Dave Shaver and Lindsay Weegar providing the goals.

Whelan 7 - Deleavey 4

Led by a pair of three goal performances from Jim Whelan and Allan McNairn, Whelan handed Deleavey his first loss of the year.

Deleaveys moved ahead in the first frame on goals from Peter White, Bruce Casselman and Don Nesbitt while Whelan counted twice, both from the stick of Allan McNairn.

In the second however, Whelan took charge with five goals to Deleavey's one for the 7-4 win.

Jim Whelan started it off in the second with back-to-back tallies and midway into the frame Mitch Hutt slipped one home.

At 12:30 McNairn completed his three goal performance which was followed by a Deleavey goal from Don Nesbitt, his second of the game.

Whelan ended it with 15 seconds left in the game for the 7-4 win.

Barrys 10 - Hummells 3

It was a long second (and final) period for Hummells as Barrys went to work for eight goals enroute to their 10-3 win.

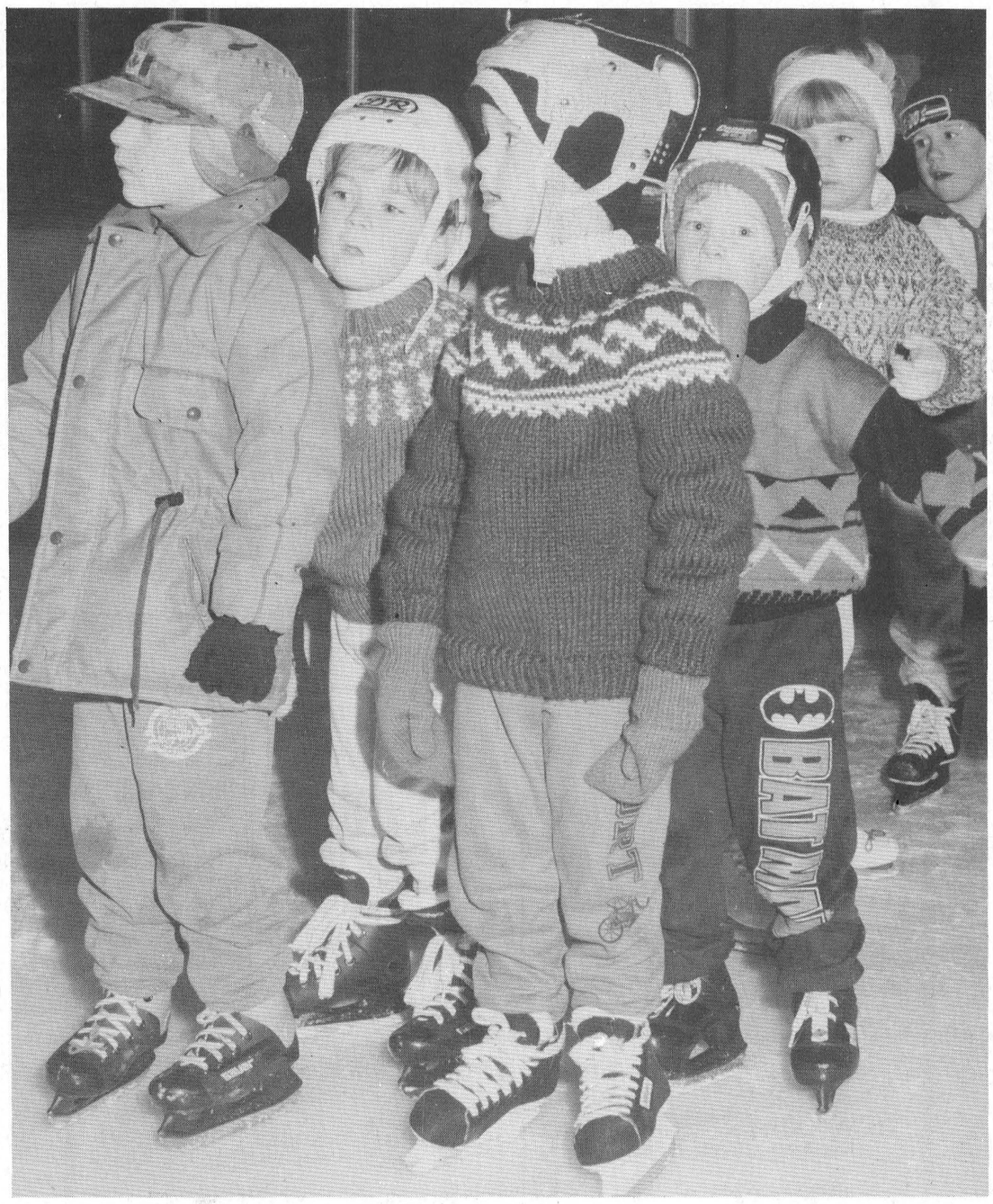
Bobby Jack Hart and Jim Tuttle counted first period tallies, enabling Barrys to carry a 2-0 edge into the second.

At 1:33 of the second Allan Black put Hummells on board and it wasn't until 12:41 that they were able to count again.

During this time span Fred Osler, Blake Barry, Hart, and Robin Adair all found the spot for Barrys to boost their lead to 6-1.

Reg Gilmer and Bill Lawlor counted back-to-back tallies for Hummells setting the stage for the Barry finale which saw another four tallies in slightly more than five minutes.

Finishing it off were Fred Osler with his second, Hart who completed a three goal performance, Louis Migliacci and Ralph Kennedy.



Another year's crop

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club has a record number of skaters this year including the above youngsters involved in the CanSkate program who are lining up for a lesson. But even getting into a line for the little ones can be a chore, this particular activity taking a good five minutes at the arena Monday night. — McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Jr. B hockey

Lions drop deeper into basement

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions slipped further into the basement in Rideau-St. Lawrence action on the weekend, losing to the Kemptville 73s Friday night 8-3 and the Athens Aeros Sunday 9-5.

The Lions have firmly planted themselves in last place in the St. Lawrence Division standings with six points, four back of the Kemptville 73s and CharLan Rebels who are tied with 10.

The Winchester Hawks are perched in second with 17 points and Alexandria holds first with 21.

Friday night in Morrisburg the Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard in the first period while the 73s tapped home three tallies.

The Lions got one back at 12:24 of the second but that was followed by another two from the 73s who carried a 5-1 lead into the third.

Kevin Holmes led the 73s with a hat trick, Warren O'Callaghan beat Lions' goaltender Daryl Kiviaho for two and singles came from Jeff Russell, Derek Rintoul and Mike Russell.

Scoring for the Lions were Chad Samson, Johnny Morrow and Jeremy Morrow.

The 73s were assessed 11 minor penalties, a double minor and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Derek Rintoul. The Lions sat out 14 minors and a fighting major and game misconduct to Shawn Wylie.

In Athens Sunday, it was a charged up Aeros club that met the Lions. Coming off a 10-9 overtime win against CharLan Saturday night, the Aeros continued the pace against the Lions as they worked their way to the 9-5 win.

The Aeros opened the scoring against the Lions at 12:16 of the first period and carried a 4-2 advantage into the second.

The Lions partially recovered in the second with a pair of tallies from Darren Webster and Chris Holland while the Aeros managed only one from Jeff Seed.

The Aeros came back strong in the third to outscore the Lions 4-1 to claim the win.

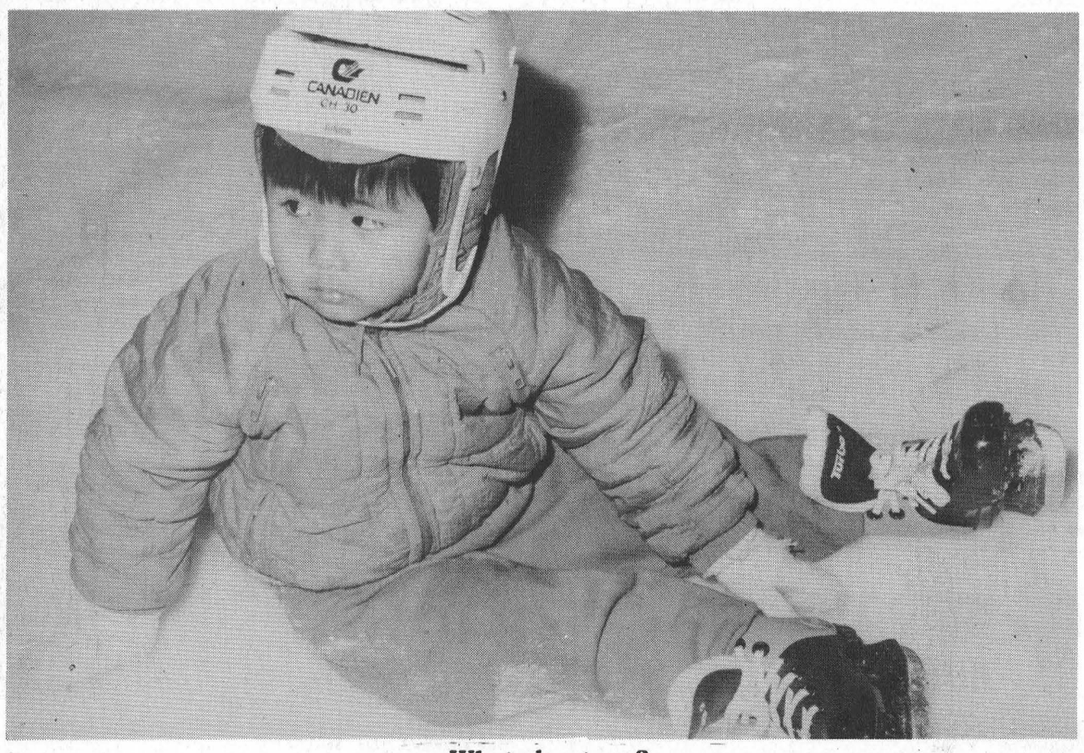
Jeff Seed, Scott Pollock and Ed Palmer had two goals each for the Aeros and Steve Kearney, Jason Dancy and Mike Heffernan beat Lions goaltender Bob Warford for singles.

Answering for the Lions were Derrick Duchesne, John Morrow, Chris Holland, Rob Casselman and Darryn Webster.

The Lions handled 18 minor penalties and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Derrick Duchesne while the Aeros had 18 minors, a five minute crosschecking major to Jason Dancy and a fighting major and game misconduct to Steve Kearney.

For the weekend action the Lions were without the services of veteran defencemen Shawn Lapier, who is serving a three-game suspension and Sean Baker who is sidelined with an injury.

This weekend the Lions host the CharLan Rebels Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday they are on the road to Alexandria for a 7:15 p.m. game.



What about me?

Andrew Chung appears to have been forgotten during his skating lesson at the arena Monday night. But help was nearby and he was soon back on his skates. — McNairn photo



The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were handed an 8-3 loss by the Kemptville 73s on home ice Friday night. Above, veteran centreman Johnny Morrow receives a poor welcome in front of the Kemptville net. — McNairn photo



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Reds come out on top

KEMPTVILLE — The Morrisburg Novice Reds posted their second win of the season here Saturday when they downed Kemptville 4-1.

Brad Boivin opened the Reds' scoring in the first period and early in the second Rob Stitt made it 2-0.

Boivin hit for his second tally in the second and finished it of at 4:26 of the third.

Kemptville's Justen Stewart spoiled Brandon Cassell's shutout at 9:27 of the third.

Earlier in the week the Reds downed Metcalfe 4-2 after trailing 2-1 in the first period and throughout the second.

Thomas Casselman scored the Reds' lone first period tally and third period action saw goals from Joel Adams and two from Brad Boivin as the Reds picked up the 4-2 win.

Dropped into second

CARDINAL — After playing to a 1-1 tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league peewee B action here last Sunday, the Morrisburg Lions were unable to keep it going, giving up five unanswered second period goals as they were handed a 7-2 loss by Metcalfe.

Scoring for the Lions were Kris Morency and Aaron Banford, while Jeff Hay had two for Metcalfe and Daniel Gervais, Kevin Cavan, Chad Guy, Eric Levesque and Cedric Nizman provided singles.

Novices handed losses

MORRISBURG — Both the Morrisburg Blues and Morrisburg Whites were handed losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League junior novice action last week.

The Blues gave up their loss to Metcalfe 4-1 and the Whites were handed a 5-1 loss by Russell.

Scoring for the Blues was Greg Millard and for the Whites it was Jason Denis.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — The Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association final was played at the Morrisburg Curling club on the weekend, a rink from Metcalfe defeating Cornwall in the best-of-three series.

The Metcalfe rink now advances to the district final in Huntley, Ontario later in the year.

Coming up this Saturday is the annual Curl For Cancer bonspiel which is in need of entries. The registration fee is $10 per curler and includes two six end games.

From the registration money, $5 go to the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and the remainder goes to the club. The entry fee includes lunch. Club members and non-curlers are invited to support the cause.

Also coming up is the Gamble Cup in Russell on November 18. Morrisburg will be represented by two mixed rinks.

Legion Bowling

INGLESIDE — The Holy Rollers claimed a share of first place in Legion Mixed bowling league action here Thursday night with a 3-1 win over the Two Ballers.

The Two Ballers, who had gone into the evening two points up on the Rollers, managed their lone point in the first game of the night.

The Rollers were led by a 610 cross from Lynn Dillabough on single games of 168-255-187 and a 602 cross from Paul Lacombe who had single games of 163-207-232.

Answering for the Two Ballers was Dennis Baker with a 651 (227-254-170).

The Pin Heads and Slow Pokes split their points, the Slow Pokes using their two points for a total of 18 over the season and the Pin Heads theirs to put a little more space between themselves and the last place All Saints.

Barb Marriner led the Pin Heads with a 650 (243-196-211) and Martin Nicolaassen crossed a 619 (178-280-161) for the Slow Pokes.

The Gum Shoes took a step forward in the standings with a 3-1 win over the All Saints.

Carmen Massie crossed a 612 (168-230-214) for the Gum Shoes and Karen Holmden was the top All Saints' roller with a 582.

Two Ballers	21	Gum Shoes	15
Holy Rollers	21	Pin Heads	12
Slow Pokes	18	All Saints	9

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Gananoque	7	5	0	89	63	14
Brockville	5	5	1	60	65	11
South Grenville	5	5	1	59	67	11
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Westport	3	8	0	47	66	6
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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Sidewinders claimed 11 points in Riverside mixed dart league action here Wednesday night to take over first place from the LSSD.

The LSSD dropped into third place when they managed only six wins while the Book Ins held on to second with 10.

Todd Barnhart led the Sidewinders into first place with four outs, Lyle Beckstead and Carl Schwerdtfeger provided three each and Ann Lewis added one.

For the Book Ins it was Chris Casselman with four, Cecil Lewis with three, Gary Shaver two and Eva McCooeye one.

Jim Scott and Ernie Duvall had three each for the LSSD.

Also taking a drop was the Hart Foundation landing in fourth place with six wins. Gary Hart led the effort with four outs and Shannon Duncan and Charlie Lewis Jr. had singles.

Joan's Sharpshooters, with just four wins, found themselves giving up a share of fifth place to the Unknowns who collected six wins.

Richard Yound had two Sharpshooter outs and Guy Hart and Joan Smirle added singles.

For the Unknowns it was Ivan Shearer with five and Elva Baker with one.

At the bottom of the league the Banana Heads had a big night posting 10 wins to pull into a tie with the Outhouse Gang, who posted six.

Falling into the basement were the No Outs with seven wins.

Dave Robertson (spare) led the Banana Heads with four wins, Karen Beckstead had three, Maurice Gagne two and John Vandekamp one.

George Baker led the Outhouse game with three, Willie Casselman had two and Brent McCooeye a single while for the No Outs it was Gary Bradford with five and Keith Wereley and Gayle Hart with singles.

A major traffic jam has developed in the centre of the league with the Twofers and Lucky 13s tied at 48 points and the WE3RI and Boardbusters tied at 47.

The Twofers had seven wins Thursday, four from John Gummeson, two from Jim Robertson and a single from Ernie Beckstead while the 13s had nine. Bill Devaul led the 13s with six outs, Sharon Wereley had two and Pat Hart a single.

Mike Lortie led the WE3RI with three, Frank Marriner had two and Mary Casselman one and for the Boardbusters it was Ron Bradford and Gail Robinson with three each and Kenny Baker with a pair.

coming up short in the evening action were the Cardiac Kids with two outs, from Bobby Jack Hart and Allen McKenzie.

High scores: Todd Barnhart 140-140; Jim Scott 140-125-100-100-100; Lyle Beckstead 140-100; Maurice Gagne 137; Ron Bradford 135; Guy Hart 125-100.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	60
Book Ins	57
LSSD	56
Hart Foundation	54
Joan's Sharpshooters	49
Unknown	49
Twofers	48
Lukcy 13	48
WE3RI	47
Boardbusters	47
Cardiac Kids	44
Banana Heads	43
Outhouse Gang	43
No Outs	41

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — The Demons and the Day Lates came up just short of a perfect night in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday, but both used their 12 points to make major moves in the standings.

For the Demons, the 12 points meant a move from fifth place into second just two short of the first place Hot Rollers and for the Day Lates it was a move from 10th place into fourth.

Faye Froats led the Demons to their 6-1 win over the Lame Ducks with three outs. Norman Stone added two and Terry Laurin had a single. Mary Baker hit for the lone Ducks' win in game two.

For the Day Lates, it was Floyd Elliott leading the way with three outs, Lyle Beckstead had two and Sherry Barbe one. Answering for the Jay Birds, to spoil the shutout, was Phyllis Dawley.

An equally impressive 12-point night came from the Fathoms with a 6-1 win over the Ever Hopefuls, the win moving them from 11th spot to sixth.

Roy Guse had the hot Fathoms' hand with three outs, Elaine Baker added two and Elva Baker one. [illegible] Whittaker had the lone Ever Hopeful win.

The first place Hot Rollers held on to their position with a 5-2 win over the Brewsters, Lyndon Casselman and Minnie Vaughan getting two outs each and Dick Armstrong adding a single.

For the Brewsters it was Shawn Baker with two.

The Dead Ringers also cashed in on a big night, their 5-2 win over the King Fishers allowing them to move from sixth place into third.

Dennis Baker led the effort with three outs and Gail Kelly and Joanne Veley had singles. Anne-Marie Telford and George Baker provided the King Fishers' wins.

The Red Devils worked their way to an 11 point night against Ann's Teddy Bears, Dennis Wylie and Judy Laurin leading their effort with two outs each and Carolyn Gale adding a single.

June Carkner had the lone Red Devils' win.

Led by four outs from Peter Brunt the Scratchers defeated the Contenders 5-2, Ed McLean helping out with one win. Dale Hoppe and Roy Lapierre struck for the Contenders.

Despite a 4-3 loss to the Invincibles the Hopefuls were able to hold on to a share of fourth place with the Day Lates.

John Barbe led the Invincibles with two outs and Lloyd Smirle and Sarah Merkley had singles. Elsie Guindon had two for the Hopefuls and Carl Schwerdtfeger a single.

High scores: Norman Stone 138; Ann Robinson 128; Minnie Vaughan 108; Mary Baker 100.

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Osnabruck Township

Reeve holds meeting to clear the air

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A meeting, held here Monday evening, was called by Reeve Stewart Hart in an effort to "clear the air" over misunderstandings arising over alleged derogatory remarks made at a council meeting October 23.

First item on the agenda was a hazardous waste site in Ingleside, a contentious issue which council had apparently laid to rest October 23, when it rescinded a motion to approve the site in Ingleside's industrial park.

The issue of the actual site was not raised Monday, discussions focussing more on a misunderstanding arising from comments made during the October 23 meeting, attended by more than 150 township residents opposed to the site.

Residents David Smith and John Dewar, who had spearheaded resistance to the waste site, were sent a written invitation by council to this Monday's meeting, "to discuss derogatory comments" they were alleged to have made earlier. However, they refused to come, indicating they could see no useful purpose in a public finger-pointing debate.

They said they changed their minds when they learned the hazardous waste site was to be discussed.

Also present Monday evening were David Brown, the contractor who originally proposed buying municipal land for the waste site, and Ministry of Environment representative Bob Helliar, neither of whom were present at the October 23 meeting.

The reason given at the October 23 meeting for Brown's absence was that his consultant, who was drawing up a plan for the site, needed more time to present his case. However, a misunderstanding over the ministry's absence October 23 caused the most problem.

Clerk Bonnie Dingwall stated the ministry was not persent because they had told her they needed more facts, and wished to hold a public meeting with all concerned parties at a later date.

However, Dewar insisted he had received conflicting statements from the ministry, to the effect that council had requested the ministry not to attend.

Reeve Stewart Hart said that comments made by Dewar and Smith called in question the clerk's credibility. But Dewar and Smith insisted they had made no derogatory comments, although unidentified persons in the crowd may have called out unflattering remarks.

"I was the one who started to cancel off," said Brown in an attempt to take some of the blame for the misunderstanding .

According to Brown, he had phoned the ministry the week prior to the October 23 to say his consultants were unprepared to handle a lengthy public meeting. Because he spoke to representative Jeff Columbus and not Bob Helliar, he thought the misunderstanding could have arisen at this point.

Helliar also tried to shoulder some blame saying he had phoned the township to indicate he wasn't prepared to go to the October 23 meeting unless he was invited. He also said he had indicated at that time that there was no point in his attending when Brown wouldn't be there, and that a public meeting with all facts and parties concerned would be preferable.

"I probably should have said I would come," said Helliar. "It would have been useful to explain our rules."

Hart agreed the ministry should have attended.

"What did council have to back up their position?" asked Hart. "When people cancelled out, we had nothing to stand on ... we were the scapegoats."

Osnabruck council had originally okayed the site in principle, subject to environmental approval.



Lest we forget!

Patricia Weagant and Shawn McGann, presenting wreaths on behalf of St. Mary's Separate School, were among 28 presenters at a poignant Remembrance Day service held at the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 on Saturday. Among others offering wreaths were Mrs. Ethel VanAllen, on behalf of the Province of Ontario, branch president Lloyd Merkley, and president of the branch Ladies' Auxiliary, Francis Brunet. — C. Thompson photo

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Seaway High News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS — Well, time for the news from the hallowed halls of Seaway. Not much excitement this week, but here goes.

Tryouts for all levels of boys basketball are to begin soon, so all you great players get out there and help Seaway have a winning team this year.

Report cards came out on Friday with the usual grunts and groans about the marks. The semester is now half over.

For those of you still living, whose parents have seen their calculus marks, parent-teacher interviews will be held on Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Good news for all of you who asked "Is the yearbook done yet?" You will be happy to know that the finished product should be out by Christmas, hopefully before the holiday. Good Luck to this year's staff - we know what you're going through, right Kim and Kim?

Remembrance day services were held at the school on Friday morning with poems read by various students and music by the Seaway band.

The next dance will be December 1st, a video blowout semi-formal. You can wear dress pants for one night guys, it won't kill you!

Well that's it for this week, see you next time.

Council gets ready for winter snowfall

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Council here turned its attention to the eventual arrival of snow as it reviewed two separate tenders Monday night - one for sidewalk ploughing, the other for rental of a salt truck.

The municipality received only one bid for sidewalk ploughing, which came from Kenny MacPherson and Cathy Dykstra.

According to their tender, the two would clear the sidewalks on Fifth St. from High St. to Laurier Drive; Ottawa Street, from Highway 2 to Lakeshore Drive; Lakeshore Drive - south side complete; both sides of Frist Street; St. Lawrence Street and the shopping plaza's centre court yard and both breeze-ways.

MacPherson and Dykstra offered to do the entire ploughing for $600 per call or $13,500 for the season.

Council said it would take the bid under advisement.

The municipality also received only one tender for rental of a salt truck.

Apparently, the village's truck can no longer operate safely and as a result council called for bids.

Lloyd MacMillan tendered a 1983 International truck for $55 an-hour, with a $50 an-hour stand-by fee.

The salt-truck-plough would clear local roadways according to Department of Highway standards.

Again, council chose to discuss the matter further before awarding the contract.

UCP dinner theatre held

CORNWALL — Turning the bad news of a deficit into a murder mystery script helped cheer the spirits of Upper Canada Playhouses's Board of Directors and increase the company's bank account.

Two hundred and twenty guests assisted the cause and helped raise $3,400 from the November 5 "Cabaret Caper - Dinner of Death" at the Best Western Parkway Inn.

Involving dinner guests in a murder plot in which all Board members were suspect, also served as a public relations exercise in that it made patrons aware of the composition of the Board.

No doubt the Board will be calling on their resident mystery writer, Fran Laflamme, to come up with another winner for a future dinner.

Artistic Director, Marshall Button and 1988 company member Jenny Munday ("My Darling Judith" and "Bordertown Cafe") will be in the cast of "Melville Boys" by Norm Foster. "Melville Boys" is being produced by Eastern Ontario Theatre Company and will run November 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.



Pizza time

Anthony Casselman, left, and Lindsay Waddell, of Elma Public School, won't be hungry much longer after demolishing these pizzas served up by Jenny Hallam, center, and Kathy Casselman right front. The school has been offering a hot lunch program for eight years now, started by Ann Garlough, not pictured, who helped cook these pizzas. Her assistant, Bea Van Gilst, also not shown, is one of about 20 mothers who have been helping with the lunch program. —C. Thompson

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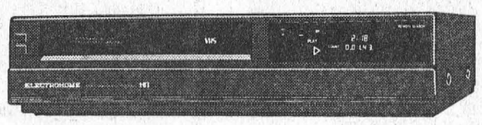

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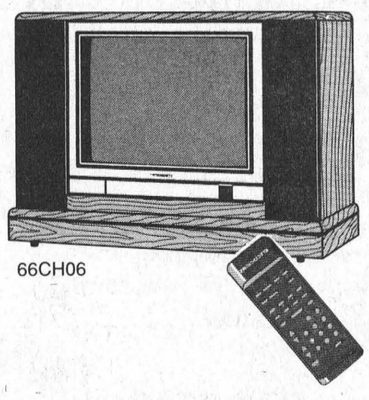

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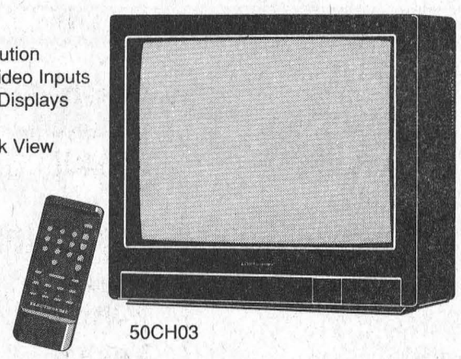

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Tap vs Bottle

The politics of Morrisburg water



Both local grocery stores, Freshmart and Mr. Grocer, now offer a wide variety of bottled water. Increased demand has caused both stores to drastically increase orders.

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — To drink or not to drink, that is the question.

For various reasons, many Morrisburg residents have begun to question the quality of local tap water, while many no longer drink it.

"I refuse to," says resident and local businessman Roy Brister. "I realize that Morrisburg is down-river from places like Toronto and Love Canal and I often wonder just what is coming out of our taps."

Brister and a growing number of villagers receive their drinking water in bottle-form from local grocery stores.

Skyrocket sales

"I would have to say that over the past two years our bottled water sales have increased 400 per cent," says Bill Aldrich, manager of the Mr. Grocer store in Morrisburg.

Because of the incredible demand, Aldrich says he now offers a variety of bottle sizes.

"At first, we used to sell just the smaller sizes, like the one-litre, two-litre and five-litre jugs, but now we go through about a dozen huge 18-litre bottles a week and the smaller sizes are still selling well," he says.

Brian Wheeler, manager of the Freshmart grocery store says bottled water has always sold well.

"We sell a considerable amount of bottled water, particularly to Morrisburg residents."

"In fact, a few of the girls who work here and live outside Morrisburg, bring in their own water from home," says Wheeler. "They say the water here tastes funny."

Are these claims legitimate or do they lean towards the over-cautious?

"I really can't answer that," says Aldrich. "I've spoken to our customers and they tell me they don't want to take a chance on the village water because of all the problems Morrisburg has had with its sewer over the last few years."

Peace of mind

"I can't say for sure that the water here is of concern, but I do know that bottled water is conisderably more pure than the water coming out of the St. Lawrence," says Brister.

Apparently, there is some validity to Wheeler's claim of "funny" tasting water, especially this summer.

Additional chlorine

Village superintendent Clare Van Allen admits he needed to increase the level of chlorine gas to the village's water system throughout the warmer months.

"I really can't explain it, but this year the water seemed particularly bad," he says.

Like most small communities along the St. Lawrence, Morrisburg's filtration system is fairly simple.

Basically, it takes raw water from the river and removes large pieces of debris, such as wood and weeds, through a one-inch screen.

It then flows into a large holding tank and chlorine is added as the water is pumped into the system.

The chlorine acts as a disinfectant and eliminates bacteria.

Van Allen is required to monitor the level of chlorine regularly - seven days a week.

Similar to most swimming pool kits, Van Allen's test checks for the "chlorine residual" in the water system.

"I take a sample of the water and add a chemical to it then shake it up. If it's too light I add a little more (chlorine) and if it's to dark I cut it back," he says.

MOE Lab

As a precautionary measure, Van Allen sends a sample of village water to the Ministry of the Environment lab in Kingston every week.

David Ferguson, supervisor of the Eastern Regional laboratory, says current monitoring standards "are fairly deligent and do protect the general public".

"Ideally, the ministry would like to have testing done at every household in Ontario but due to the exorbitant costs it's not possible," says Ferguson. However regular monitoring of the municipal water plant does provide us with a valid alternative."

The Ministry lab tests water from over 70 municipalities throughout Eastern Ontaro each week.

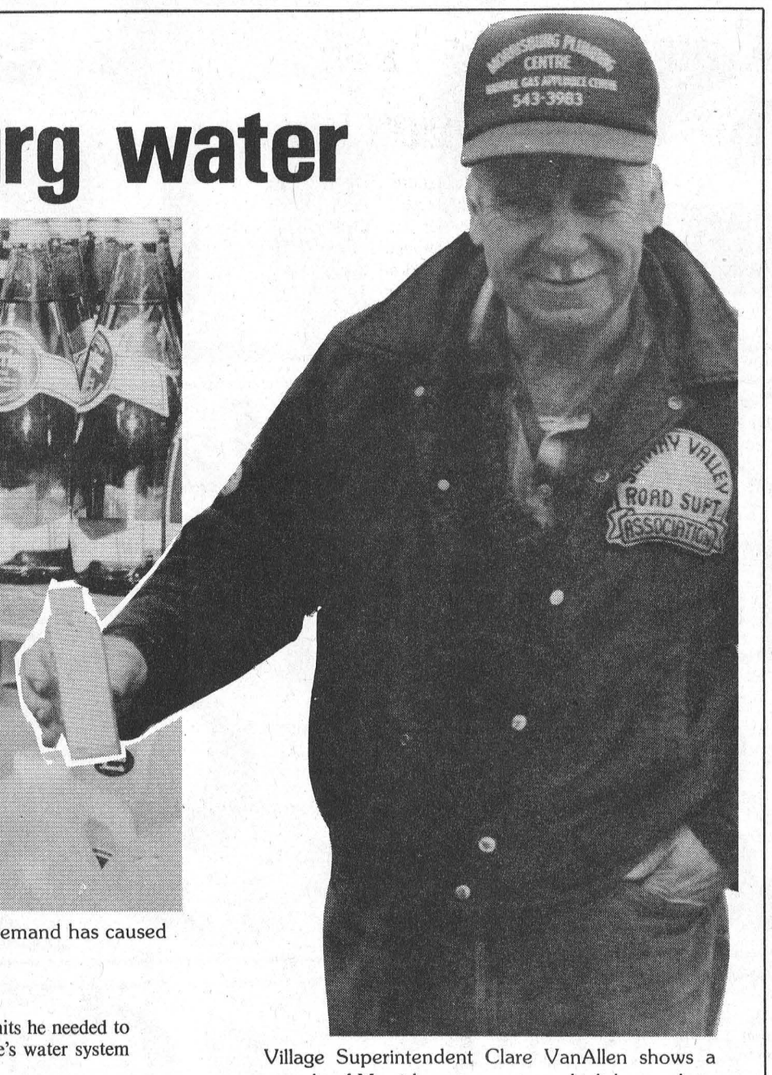
"And looking at the Morrisburg file it comes up clean," he says.

Chemical and Bacterial counts

Ferguson says water samples are checked for bacterial and chemical contamination.

"We do an aerobic plate count, which tests for non-pathogenic, or non-disease causing bacteria, particularly in the summer time," says Ferguson.

"We also do a series of micro-biology tests, such as total coliform counts," he says.



Village Superintendent Clare VanAllen shows a sample of Morrisburg tap water, which he sends to a Ministry lab every week for testing.

Ferguson says the ministry also checks the water color and turbidity.

"These tests are rquired under the provincial government guidlines and again I must stress that MOrrisburg comes up clean," he says.

To further add to his point, Ferguson cites two surrounding communities that perform more elaborate testing.



Stock boy Frank Beaulne walks out with one of the 18-litre jugs of water, which weigh about 50 lbs.

D.W.S.P. plan

"Under the province's Drinking Water Surveillance Program, (DWSP) larger cities throughout Ontario are required to test their drinking water more stringently," he says.

"Morrisburg residents should sense some comfort in realizing that places up-stream like Kingston and down-stream like Cornwall regularly check their drinking water for over 140 contaminants," he says.

Ferguson says the DWSP plan tests both treated and untreated water.

Recently, however, a water-scientist said that conventional filtration systems are no longer adequate.

"The federal, provincial and municipal governments have to get some new purification systems in place or there could be some big trouble," syas Hugh Dobson, and official with the National Water Research Institute.

Zero-Discharge

As quoted in the Ottawa Citizen, Dobson said that governments must call for a zero-discharge into Eastern Canadian lakes and rivers immediately.

"They've got to decide if they want to keep the big companies happy or the people safe," he said.

But Bob Helliar, supervisor with the Ministry of the Environment in Cornwall, says Ontario's government is already taking steps in reducing chemical discharge.

He says dozens of communities have established their own "Remedial Action Plans" in which municipalities design specific steps in re-juvenating their own waterway.

Helliar also says tougher legislation will significantly reduce present discharge levels in Ontario rivers and lakes, including the St. Lawrence.

Tougher Legislation

"The government's MISA (Municipal, Industrial Strategy for Abatement) plan had already received favorable support from most and throughout its full implementation over the next three or four years, the program will further reduce current levels of contaminants," he says.



Bill Aldrich, owner of the local Mr. Grocer, stands beside a week's worth of the 18-litre jugs of water he regularly sells in his store. He says bottled water sales have quadrupled in the last two years and suggests that many Morrisburg residents are somewhat reluctant to drink village water.

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