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VOLUME 125 NO. 1 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

APEC president wants Villeneuve to take strong stand against bill

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Members of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada are pleased Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve is questioning implementation of the province's French language services act, but say he isn't going far enough.

"As far as I'm concerned he hasn't done enough," said Morrisburg APEC President Bob Howald. "He still supports Bill 8, and we oppose it entirely."

Villeneuve wrote a letter to Premier David Peterson on October 7 requesting an all-party standing committee be formed to look at the implementation of the bill. He did not receive a reply and in December he questioned the Premier directly at Queen's Park but was informed the government didn't think a committee was appropriate.

"With the publicity the bill has been given he's seen it will cause problems especially for jobs," said Howald. "As I've said all along, the bill creates a lack of opportunity for jobs for anglophones and there will be the high cost of enforcing French across the province."

The bill designates areas in the province with a French-speaking population of 10 per cent or 5,000 people as bilingual. All government services in the area must be provided in English and French.

Howald said it is madness on the part of the government to incur the expense of bilingualism for approximately 6,000 Francophones in Ontario who cannot speak English. He said it would be easier to teach the people English then to force the entire province to become bilingual.

"We still get condemned by people who say what's wrong with speaking French?" said Howald. "There's nothing wrong with speaking French or German or Italian. You can speak it all you like. We just don't want it made official and costing us millions of dollars."

He added he is not surprised by the Premier's response to Villeneuve. He believes the Premier is looking for John Turner's job as leader of the federal Liberal party and will do nothing to alienate the French vote in Quebec.

"I commend Villeneuve for questioning the bill and trying to set up a committee," said Howald. "He is concerned for his constituents. There is a lot of flak over the issue and I'm sure he must be getting some too. There are a lot of English votes and when Gord (McGregor) ran on basically one issue opposing Bill 8 he received 5,000 votes. I think Villeneuve saw it was a bigger issue."

APEC has also branched out into the federal arena opposing Bill C-72, a bill to replace the Official Languages Act. Howald said the bill would further restrict the use of English and he is pleased several Tory backbenchers including Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner have voiced opposition to it.

"It takes a while for people to see the writing on the wall," said Howald. "The interest in APEC is still very strong."

Restructure needed in PLC says concerned citizen

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

SPENCERVILLE — Robert Glenn, of the Spencerville Concerned Citizens Committee, has been writing letters to local editors about the operation of the Public Liaison Committee of the Grenville-Dundas waste management study. He plans to meet with Ministry of the Environment representatives Dan Shatil and Joe Burnham to discuss "the way things are supposed to be done, and the fact that each waste management scheme operates in a different way, at a different level."

The letter of December 17, described the PLC as "this small group of individuals, some appointed by their respective councils, some volunteers, and one elected by the public of one township, are supposed to be volunteers and not to be paid for their time while doing PLC work."

According to Glenn, the PLC should be a concerned citizen committee made strictly of volunteers, that has nothing to do with the municipalities.

Glenn's main criticism is that "the appointees don't want to rock the boat. But if you follow the rules, nothing gets done. The townships have set up the PLC which has no say in the matter and must refer issues back to the Steering Committee (made up of elected representatives). Anyone who takes any action is criticized," he states.

Mr. Sarsfield O'Connor, Winchester representative, denies there are appointees. "As far as I'm concerned, we're all volunteers. I was the only applicant interested in Winchester Township. In Winchester Village, there was only one applicant as well. And in Chesterville, there were two, and Guy Leclair was chosen. The only funds PLC members receive is for mileage."

He agreed that the PLC is subservient to the Steering Committee, made up of elected officials. "To be sure, committee structuring doesn't permit action as fast as some would like."

Mrs. Elinor Filewood, Brockville Co-ordinator of the PLC, said that the letter to the editor represents one person's opinion which he is free to hold. "But all the members are volunteers. When the PLC was chosen, each municipality was asked to name a volunteer. For example, Don Watson was named by Steven Clark, and Watson accepted. One person was chosen by the Concerned Citizens of Edwardsburg, Marguerite Glenn, and she was accepted by the reeve. As far as finances are concerned, they are for publicity and newspaper ads."

Glenn is unhappy with the fact that there is a delay of two months between PLC meetings, during which issues are referred back to the Steering Committee. He also states that two volunteers have not yet been paid for out of pocket expenses incurred during a summer publicity campaign.

"The Steering Committee at present has funds for the study which are in an account in Edwardsburg Township, provided by the municipalities at the rate of $2.50 a person, matched by the Province. Another $1,000 was allotted to the PLC for infor-

continued on page 3

Weather stats

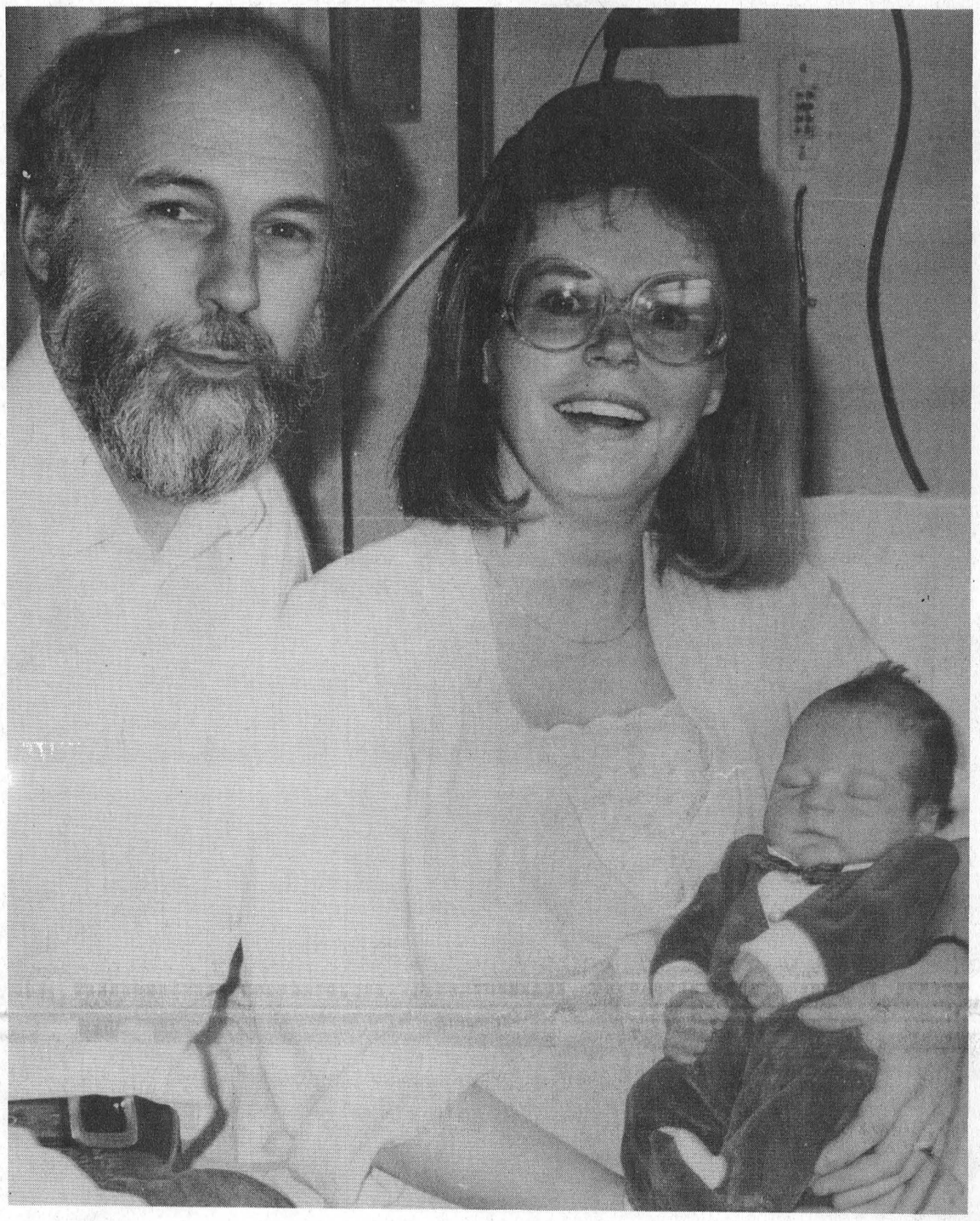
MORRISBURG — 1987 was a year of ups and downs for many including the mercury in your thermometer. Temperatures ranged almost 70 degrees celcius from the warmest to the coldest day.

Two days tied for the distinction of being the coldest of the year, January 26 and February 14. Both days the temperature fell to a frigid -33 degrees Celcius.

The heat wave in July provided us with plenty of humidity and the warmest days of the year. On July 11 we enjoyed a 35 degree Celcius day.

July also gave us the most rain which didn't seem to cool things down at all. The area receieved 129 millimetres of a total 700.2 millimetres for 1987.

Not only was January a cold month, it was a snowy month. More than 71 centimetres of the white stuff fell in Morrisburg in January. The total for the year was 226.6 centimetres.



New Year's baby brings joy
George and Christine Avery-Eamon of Matilda Township cuddle their six pound, fifteen ounce baby Jeffrey at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He arrived at 7:30 a.m. on his due date, January 1. — Thompson photo

Retirement centre proceeding on schedule; could open by March

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Village residents have watched with interest the progress of the retirement centre under construction at the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets which according to latest estimates should be open by mid-March.

Construction crews began installing dry-wall on Monday, a job that will take six weeks to complete said supervisor Pat Roach.

The 20 crew members representing all trades have worked seven days a week, up to 12 hours a day to complete the project.

"Our secret is to get in and get out," said Roach, an employee of Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centres Ltd. "They are our own buildings so there is no deadline for opening but we go seven days a week. The holidays naturally slowed us down a little bit but we put a push on from start to finish."

The retirement centre contains four wings and one main hall housing the offices and two resident cafeterias. Several large windows between the hallway and cafeterias will contain smoked glass. Plans also call for railings to be installed in all hallways for residents' use, and a large sun room located in each wing.

With the inside well on its way to completion the outside is also progressing well. Roach said cement brick should be in place in two weeks.

Parking lots to accommodate residents and visitors will be one of the last steps completed. In addition Roach said PNRC usually spends about $100,000 on landscaping including trees, shrubs and flowers.

The number of resident applications received has been good he said. The response of job seekers, however, has been tremendous. Roach said over 200 applications have been received so far for 30 part-time and full time positions at the centre.

Applications for employment can be picked up at the site. He said the company welcomes as many applications as possible and will review each and every one of them.

Overall, he is very pleased with the project. He has built many retirement centres for PNRC although the one located in Morrisburg is the first built in the shape of an X. The others have been built in the shape of an H. But even with the new design Roach says he is 98 per cent pleased with the project since there haven't been any major problems or setbacks.

Fire averted

WILLIAMSBURG — Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe reports a barn fire was narrowly averted Tuesday, December 29 by owner Doug Whitteker.

Two bales of hay caught fire, but by the time the Fire Department arrived, the blaze was fortunately under control. Kehoe states that the barn, which is located on the Sixth Concession of Williamsburg township, was full of cattle and hay at the time.

Carnival dates

BRINSTON — In addition to the beginning of a new year the month of January stands for one thing — Matilda Township Winter Carnival.

Activities for this year's extravaganza January 15 to 17 have been finalized and Carnival Chairman, Margaret Webb, encourages everyone to participate.

The Matilda Carnival Queen Contest will be held January 15 at the Matilda Township Hall in Dixons Corners at 8 p.m. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Mark Papousek from Ottawa radio station CKBY and Doug Warren will be on hand to provide piano accompaniment.

The deadline for contest applications has passed but Webb said late entries will be honored.

The following day marks Children's Fun Day at Brinston Park.

The car/snowmobile rally will kick off at 1:30 p.m. from Matilda Township Hall with registration from noon to 1:30 p.m. A dinner will follow from 3 to 6 p.m. and a dance featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price for the rally, dinner and dance is $10 per person and special prices will be offered to those who will attend some, but not all, of the events.

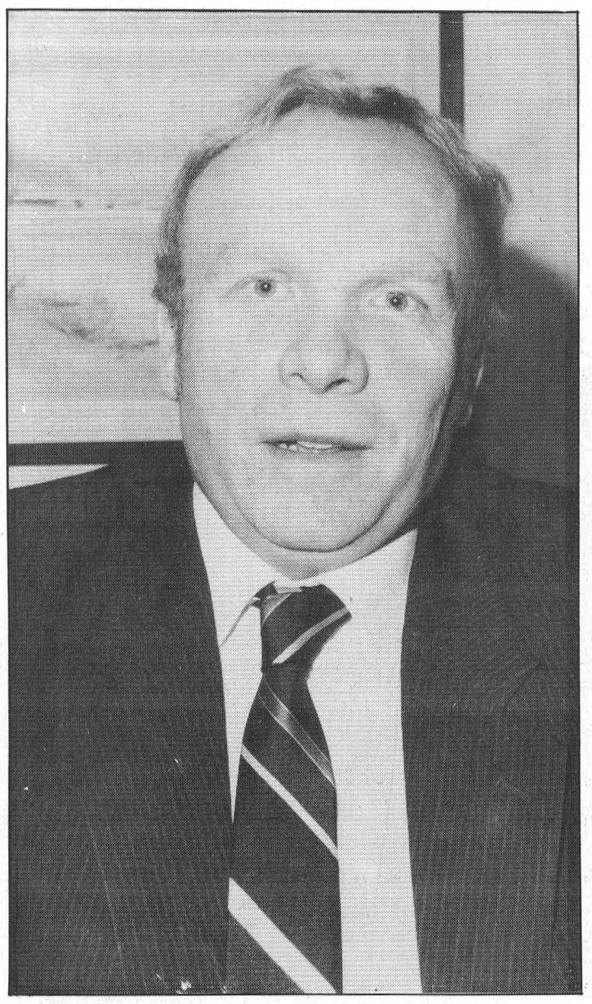
On January 17 beginning at 11 a.m. and running to 2 p.m. members of Matilda Recreation will be serving a pancake breakfast at the Matilda Township Hall. The price is $3.

An ecumenical service will be held at the hall at 8 p.m. with ministers from four churches in the area participating in the service. Special music by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church choir and Matilda Trio will be featured. The service offering will be donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

For further information contact Margaret Webb at 652-4030.



Back to school basics
Morrisburg Public School students returned to the hallowed halls Monday, following an enjoyable Christmas break. The students weren't too happy about hitting the books again so they made the most of their recess time. —O'Brien photo



Peter Krug

Bank of Nova Scotia manager appointed

MORRISBURG — There is a new face waiting to greet customers at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Peter Krug, the new manager of the local branch who replaced Tom Lalande who was transferred to Kingston, began his duties in Morrisburg on December 17.

He previously lived in Belleville and worked at the Scotiabank Branch in Trenton. Krug has worked for the bank for the past 15 years.

While he has officially settled in at the bank he is still searching for a home in Morrisburg and says he is looking forward to moving his wife and two sons into the area.

Among his hobbies he has been involved in the Scouting Movement as a Cub leader in Belleville and he enjoys "a little bit of golf."

Learning the names and faces of Scotiabank customers is one job Krug says he will enjoy undertaking.

Tips will keep pointsettias growing

MORRISBURG — With a little care and perhaps a little luck your Christmas pointsettias can be saved to bloom again next winter and even add a little extra color to your summer garden.

After the flowers have withered cut them off and reduce watering. From the first of February to May do not water.

In May when the danger of frost is past, prune back your plant and replant in a mixture of loamy soil, sand and a small amount of bonemeal. Place in a shady area in the garden for the summer. Prune again the first of August if too much growth is made.

The cuttings too, may be planted, as they often root easily if kept moist and will make blooming size plants in a short time.

Return your plant indoors in the fall.

And by the way...Good Luck.

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How I made good in a tough world:

Speaker presents success story

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CHESTERVILLE — Fred Cass, a Chesterville man who became a speaker of the provincial legislature, kicked off the fiftieth anniversary of the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night with an account of his life. The Rotary Club has chosen guests from Chesterville and the surrounding area who have made outstanding contributions to the community, or who have excelled in their profession, to celebrate their anniversary by speaking.

Although Cass has crossed the Atlantic six times, he finds that "Winchestervillites" are the best people in the best part of the world. A former Rotarian, he expounded the virtues of small town life, and spoke of some of the changes for better and for worse since the Seaway.

A lifetime of accomplishments began with a childhood spent in Chesterville, schooling in Winchester "in order to grow up properly," and Victoria College at age 16.

He spent five years in the Canadian Officer Training Corps, where he and "the present Chief Justice of Ontario, drilled young men." As staff officer, he hated horses, but passed the test when motorcycles were brought in.

At Osgoode Hall, in Toronto, he became qualified as barrister and solicitor. He was called to the Bar in 1936, and joined a practise with his father in Winchester, thus starting a fifty year career.

When he became Deputy Magistrate in 1950, he saw unusual cases, including murder. "Once a bus ran into a truck which was stopped, and then slid into the canal, killing passengers. And there was the quack who drained a body of blood, which was later found on the Brinston Road."

"A Tory nominee in those days didn't have to worry about a thing." Soon Cass became a politician, and served as vice-Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for a while.

Then his political career began in earnest. In 1958, he moved to Toronto as Minister of Highways. His interest in roads led him to become President of the Ontario Good Roads Association and of the Canadian Good Roads Association. "I have fought with Her Honour the Mayor of Ottawa over potholes," he said.

"In every profession, I tried to hit a worthwhile peak." This peak came in politics as he became Cabinet Minister twice over, and speaker of the provincial legislature. His career as a lawyer peaked when he became Attorney-General.

Other contributions to the community include war service. "From Winchester only two out of five officers returned, including Sam Ault and myself." He is a thirty-third degree Mason, and has served as District Deputy Grand Master. Cass was on the Board of Regents of Victoria College, and is now an Honorary Life Member of the Board of Regents.

From January 4 to 11, speakers from Chesterville and the surrounding area have been invited. From July to the end of the year, speakers from outside Chesterville will be chosen. Next week's guest is Jack Cross, Assistant-Clerk for the Queen's Privy Council and recipient of the Order of Canada.

Ingleside resident wins award

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery recently announced the top winners of Exhibition 87, their annual juried show.

Forty-four pieces were selected from 127 entries submitted by local and regional artists from Ottawa to Mallorytown, the Quebec border and nearby New York State.

Alan Bain of Ingleside was presented with the Cornwall Arts Development Committee Purchase Award and his painting will become part of the permanent collection of the Gallery.

Tom Lamont of Brockville was the winner of the Award of Merit, and honorable mention went to Esther Bryan of Williamstown.

Jurors were Susan Henderson, Peter Corbett and Wendy Cain. The show reflected an excellent variety of talent, technique, originality and style.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics reported by the Morrisburg OPP for the week of December 27 to January 2 are:

12 hour licence suspensions	3
number of alcohol related criminal code offences	6
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	3
number of highway traffic act charges	200
number of highway traffic act warnings	53
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	2

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Beginning in 1988 the OPP have devised a new damage rating system for traffic accidents. Instead of monetary value damage will be rated as no damage, light damage, moderate, severe and demolished.

On December 31 an accident occurred at County Road 18 at County Road 8. At approximately 8:30 p.m. Jeffrey Barker, 17, of R.R.1 St. Andrews was proceeding west on County Road 18. When he came to the intersection he was unable to stop due to icy conditions. He slid through the intersection into the ditch.

He was not injured but damage to his 1980 Chevrolet is estimated at $1,000.

•

Michael Punzo, 23, of Toronto was involved in an accident on New Year's Day at approximately 8:30 a.m.

He was travelling eastbound on Highway 401 west of Flagg Road when he lost control of his 1986 Chrysler.

The car swerved onto the left shoulder, back across the highway and into the south ditch where it struck a fence.

He was not injured but damage to the vehicle is severe.

•

A two car collision occurred January 2 at the intersection of County Road 18 and an unnamed township road in Williamsburg.

Ellie Warren, 52, of R.R.1, Ingleside was proceeding west on County Road 18. Norbeth Collins, 75, was proceeding southbound from a stop sign on the township road.

He failed to yield to the Warren vehicle. His car was subsequently struck in the left rear. There was moderate damage to Warren's 1984 Chevrolet and Collins' 1987 Ford Ranger.

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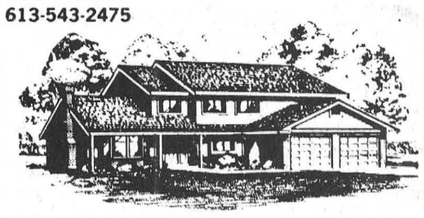
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WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1987 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1988 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 22, 1987 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 12, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — January 12, 1988

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

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

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

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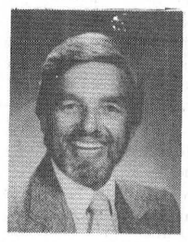
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Honoured on retirement

Ontario Provincial Police Inspector Eric Zalman recently retired from the force after 35 1/2 years of service. He is now residing in Barrie, Ontario, where a retirement party and testimonial dinner was held in his honor. The photo shows Eric (left) receiving a gift from retired Superintendent Roy Burkett, former District Commander in Barrie. A former member of the Morrisburg detachment, Constable Zalman left here in 1964, serving subsequently in Orillia, St. Catherines and finally at Barrie. We are indebted for the photo to another former member of the local detachment, District Detective Sargeant Ray Noble of Belleville.

Williamsburg council

Flooding not municipal problem

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — In the opinion of Williamsburg council, the water flooding Basil Dennison's property has a common law aspect, and is not a municipal matter.

At a meeting on January 2, Dennison complained that a culvert, filled in by a neighbor, was blocking the passage of water westward off his property. Clerk Mike Waddell stated that the township was not involved since it was not a municipal drain. According to a government fact sheet on common law aspects of water. "A natural watercourse does not cease to be such if at a certain point it spreads out over a level area and flows for a distance without defined banks before flowing again in a defining channel."

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said the township could send the road superintendent to clear it out in the spring. "But nobody has the right to fill up a culvert so as to flood someone else out."

The fact sheet also states, "If any person above or below makes any change in the natural flow of a stream to the material injury of the owner situated upon it, or by interference shall prevent the stream from flowing as it was wont to flow, to such injury, he is liable for the damage he may occasion."

Dennison was advised that this was a civil matter. He could sue if he proves the water is a "natural water course," and that the blockage of the road ditch is affecting his property.

In other business, a request by the North Dundas Hockey Association to pay $55 per child for thirteen players in the Williamsburg area was approved. Council agreed to ask the Ministry of Transportatoin and Communications for a subsidy on expenditures for 1987. The price paid by the Township to farmers for each rod of fence in road widening was set at the previous level of six dollars a rod per fence, and $100 an acre.

In addition, a building lot which Archibald Sypes wished to purchase was approved, if the requirements of M.T.C. and Hydro were also met, but not approved for a mobile home.

Impaired driver causes tractor trailer accident on highway 401

MORRISBURG — Highway 401 was blocked January 4 from 5:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. near Farrans Point Road by an overturned tractor-trailer. The driver, 40 year old Claude Roy of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was charged with having an excess of alcohol in his blood. Roy has been kept in custody in Cornwall since the accident happened.

After having a drink in Cornwall the morning of January 4, Roy and a passenger were headed west on Highway 401 when the vehicle hit gravel on the shoulder, and overturned. In Morrisburg Province Court, a fine of $300 was set or thirty days in case of default. Roy has two months to pay the fine: in addition, his licence will be suspended for six months.

Mr. David Barnhart, Defense Counsel, said that the readings were average for impaired driving (110 miligrams per 100 millilitres of blood).

Roy is a driver of twenty years experience, and has no previous record.

The owners of the vehicle cancelled their insurance and will be repossessing the vehicle. He is now without employment, and must find his own way back to Saskatchewan.

Council approves Peel resolution

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Councillors here have endorsed a resolution of the Township of Peel, three in favour and one opposed, urging Premier Peterson to curtail the manufacture and use of non-biodegradable materials.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker, agreed with the resolution, "There are too many plastics that don't break down with the weather."

Deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham was concerned with a hazardous chemical in styrofoam cups and in insulatoin, "which, if burned, will kill you," while Councillor Gord McNairn was opposed because he did not see an alternative to non-biodegradable materials. "Replacing styrofoam cups with paper cups would only deplete our valuable forest," he said.

After a brief discussion on the merits of recycling, the legality of Guy Leclair's trips to the Williamsburg dump came under fire. Leclair has been transporting the products which can not be recycled, such as tin cans and bottles, from his recycling operation at Beckstead's to the Williamsburg landfill site. Clerk-Treasurer Mike Waddell requested that Leclair specify the number of loads, but has not received an answer.

One of Leclair's difficulties is that "people are putting the wrong materials in the recycling bins," Waddell said. It is his position that if other businesses such as Rohm and Haas do not return their waste back to the place where the raw materials were purchased, he should not have to take waste back to Winchester and Chesterville, Waddell stated.

In defense of Leclair's actions, Councillor Graham Hess stated that as a businessman, Leclair pays taxes and should have the right to use the dump. Waddell said that the Ministry of Revenue issues licenses for businesses, and "we can't stop it."

Reeve Johnny Whitteker concluded that even if council didn't stop him, Leclair should have informed them of the volume of garbage. "If it's only half a load, it's all right. If only Winchester and Chesterville are in involved, the waste should go back there," he added.

RIDE checks work

MORRISBURG — OPP officers in Morrisburg and Long Sault are pleased with this year's relatively small number of impaired drivers on the road during the Christmas season.

From December 27 to January 2 OPP officers in Morrisburg checked 146 vehicles as part of its RIDE (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program. Three people were charged with alcohol related criminal code offences, three with 12 hour licence suspensions and two under the liquor licence act.

"People are becoming aware the chances of running into a RIDE check are more and more possible," said Morrisburg OPP Sargeant Jim Graham. "There are fewer drivers taking the chance of driving drunk."

Sgt. Graham said the RIDE program is on-going throughout the area but during the festive season theOPP try to increase the number of RIDE checks.

"We set up RIDE checks basically when officers have time but we try to have at least two each week," he said.

Corporal Russ Lackey of the Long Sault detachment said 100 vehicles were checked by officers on New Year's Eve. There were no impaired driving charges laid or 12 hour licence suspensions given.

"I think this is a sign New Year's Eve celebrants found other means of getting home," he said. "It shows the RIDE program is working. There were no accidents. It was a very quiet weekend for New Year's Eve."

On New Year's Eve one non-alcohol related accident was reported to the Morrisburg OPP.

Seaway official reports growth

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OTTAWA — Gayle Hemsley, Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Seaway, reports the Seaway deficit "will not be as high as we anticipated this year." In 1985, the deficit was $25 million and this year it was lower than the original forecast of $9 million.

Reasons for a lower deficit are an increase of traffic and lower operating costs. A total of $39.9 million metric tonnes of cargo had gone through the Montreal to Lake Ontario section as of December 21, representing an increase of 6.7 per cent over the previous year. The Welland Canal transported 32.3 million metric tonnes in 1987, up 2.4 per cent from 1986. Therefore revenues have increased, while operating costs are down 22 per cent since 1980, due to a reduction in the labour force.

The total increase was partly due to 13 per cent higher grain shipments. From Montreal to Lake Ontario, iron ore shipments were up 18.7 per cent, with a total of 9.5 million metric tonnes. Much of this ore goes to Hamilton. On the Welland Canal, a smaller increase of 4.8 per cent totalled 6 million tonnes.

In the December 28 edition of the Globe and Mail, William O'Neill, President of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, is quoted as saying: "Things are looking a bit optimistic. We would have had another million tonnes of grain if the grain was available."

This year Hemsley says there was a short fall in rail cars to take grain to Thunder Bay. Stocks at the elevators ran out, and some ships were turned away. But the business will not be lost, since some lakers will be used for storage this fall, and the elevators will also hold grain until 1988, when it will be shipped.

The Seaway was due to close December 24, but was delayed by the Capetan Yiannis, which was pushed through the St. Lambert Locks last Tuesday. The owners will have to pay a $100,000 fine. The system is scheduled to reopen in April, 1988.

Committee needs restructure

continued from page 1

mation in 1987," Glenn's letter states. "But the few people who would like to use these funds for information will have to wait until the next PLC meeting."

Glenn believes that some members are secretive, not wanting the information out. "The constraint maps should be placed in gas stations and stores in each municipality involved," he opined.

The conclusion of Glenn's letter reads as follows: "As far as I'm concerned personally, the Public Liaison Committee should be exactly what it says, public. And if some members of the PLC do not want to work for the benefit of the general public, they should resign and make way for citizens genuinely interested in this whole process of waste management."

In addition to a restructured PLC, Glenn would like to see a "province wide committee of citizens" to make use of the information he has compiled. "And I have the support of the M.O.E. Such a committee will make their job that much easier."

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No penalties are "good"

ESSO Penalty-Free Sweepstakes is a contest sponsored by ESSO Petroleum of Canada, and supported by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, and co-incides, in its latter days with Minor Hockey Week.

Every real hockey fan, not only in Ontario, but throughout Canada will be backing this public-spirited effort to bring back a measure of sporting competition and greater athletic ability to Canada's most popular game, with an attendant drop in the goon tactics which so often mar minor hockey programs. The objective of the project is to produce games entirely free of penalties, and the added bonus could be a huge reduction or elimination of serious and crippling injuries to budding young stars.

A major cause of penalties to minor hockey players has always been the thought that the end could justify the rule infraction. Thus if an opponent was in a scoring position, or had a break, it would seem justifiable to trip, hook, slash, or otherwise foul him to prevent a goal.

And many of those people who love kids and love hockey, put a great deal of blame for this somewhat twisted thinking on some of the radio and TV personalities who report the action in National Hockey League games. Many hundreds of thousands of impressionable youngsters are listening to and watching these games, and when a Howie Meeker, a Dick Irvin, a Don Cherry, or other nationally known figure says "but that was a good penalty; it prevented a goal", large numbers of the young players will accept that judgment as gospel, and pattern their own game accordingly.

If the new effort sparked by the ESSO people is even partially successful in reversing that type of thinking, and that type of comment, with its inevitable result, it will represent a great service to Canada, a major contribution to good corporate citizenship, and hopefully, a rapid advancement in the quality of minor hockey in this country.

Fewer impaired drivers

Every year since those people who use beverage alcohol have been driving motor vehicles (and we are told, even when they had only horses for transportation), the same pleas have been made, particularly at holiday times, to avoid driving while drunk or impaired. And almost every year, those same pleas were largely ignored, the horror statistics appeared in each new year's reports — hundreds killed, thousands maimed in holiday traffic crashes, the driver of at least one of the vehicles involved was judged to be impaired.

Then a couple of things happened that changed this picture around, and almost everyone is hoping and praying that the situation will continue to improve as it has in the past few years. Legislation has been enacted, both federally and in most of the provinces, to impose much stiffer penalties, including licence suspensions on those convicted of impaired driving. At the same time, the wide publicity given to Canadians' disgraceful record in these areas of behaviour has created a sense of repugnance in more and more of the populace. The sort of uncaring, callous, selfish behaviour which has all too often prevailed in the past, is just not socially tolerated any longer. Society, itself, penalizes the unthinking driver who kills or injures his fellowman.

As the statistics became available for the recent yuletide holidays, in almost every jurisdiction, the long-sought results seem to have been, in great part, attained. The incidence of impaired driving, and its attendant killings and maimings, dropped dramatically to almost zero. And that must be the best news of all for every Canadian. A worthy New Year resolution would be to continue to improve these statistics with any means at your disposal.

The March is on again

From January 1st to February 15th, The Ontario March of Dimes conducts its annual Ability Fund campaign for funds which provide a multitude of services for physically disabled adults. To raise $1,237,000, particularly at this time of year, is certainly a mighty tall order for anyone, but in 300 communities across the province, the volunteer army of canvassers is ready to tackle this stupendous task.

The March of Dimes draws no distinctions among the causes or extent of anyone's disability — it provides technical and financial assistance to disabled persons in need. It helps them to discover their potential, to build on that potential, and to get on with the business of living and being self-sufficient.

Many years ago, the original March of Dimes movement was conceived in the United States, and later spread across the globe, as a dedicated campaign to discover and implement a cure, or preferably, a preventative for poliomyelitis, the dread disease which had brought disability or death to millions throughout the centuries. When Dr. Jonas Salk was successful with a vaccine against the killer disease, the March of Dimes organization turned its attention to other fields, but always with the ideal of the relief of human suffering and of rehabilitation of those afflicted.

Today, the Province of Ontario alone has more than three-quarters of a million people with some physical disability. Most suffer paralysis as the aftermath of serious accidents, or disability resulting from cancer, heart attack, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, epilepsy, polio, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, stroke, amputation, or birth defects.

The organization operates eleven ability centres, which provide work capability assessment, training and employment for disabled adults across the province. When a client is deemed ready to enter the competitive work force, he or she is given assistance in finding a job. The Ontario March of Dimes has been and continues to be concerned with every issue that affects physically disabled adults.

When a volunteer canvasser for the March of Dimes calls at your home, please be as generous as possible to this most worthy cause.

HOW MUCH SNOW FALLS?

RECORD MEAN SNOWFALLS:

SASKATOON	113.1 CM.
WINNIPEG	125.5 CM.
TORONTO	139.2 CM.
CALGARY	152.5 CM.
HALIFAX	198.6 CM.
MONTREAL	235.1 CM.
FREDERICTON (N.B.)	290.4 CM.
QUEBEC	343.4 CM.
ST. JOHN'S (Newfoundland)	359.4 CM.



AND WHAT IT TAKES TO DIG YOURSELF OUT.

The next time you shovel snow consider this:

To dig out a 50 foot, double-car driveway after a 4 inch wet snowfall, you'll have to remove **4 tons** (8,000 pounds) of snow.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

The January 4th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported that executive members of the Morrisburg Curling Club were busy planning activities to commemorate the club's 75th anniversary. Executive members included Ruth Shearing, Kathy Johnston, Bernie Brunt and Cecil McCracken.

Reeve Bill Dillabough vowed to continue his efforts in 1978 to have control of Dundas County school matters returned to the county. Dillabough believed that if there was a board of education in the county, administration costs alone would be a fraction of what they were now. Dillabough also said he and council intended to initiate development of the waterfront park and that walkways, trees and gardens would be planted and the area made more comfortable and picturesque.

The Canada Starch Co. in the village of Cardinal announced a $12 million expansion. The new facility was to manufacture high fructose corn syrup liquid sweetner from corn.

The Morrisburg Lions Club had finalized plans for its annual Morrisburg Winter Carnival.

Developer Harry Gatward announced that the townhouses in the west end of the village would be ready for occupancy March 1. The townhouses were to be complete with stove, fridge, wall to wall carpet, three bedrooms, two baths and a full basement comprising about 1,000 square feet of living space. The rent was to be $285 per month.

Arnold "Pops" Lawlor, who was celebrating his 80th birthday, was the guest of honor at birthday party given by his family.

A touring midget hockey team from Sweden came up against a strong challenge from the Morrisburg team losing the game 10-1. A crowd of 600 was on hand to watch the game which was a disappointment because of the obvious lower calibre of the visiting team. Leading the Morrisburg scoring were Scott Corden and Allen Baker both with three-goal performances.

1968

The January 5th, 1968 issue of The Leader reported that the picturesque hill top residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom, a mile south of Williamsburg, took first prize in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society outdoor decorations contest. The judges awarded the prize to the Thoms for their brilliantly lit 10-foot Jack Pine trees.

Grade 7 winners of the Morrisburg Lions Club sponsored Safety Posters contest were Mike Felker, Judy Patterson and John Johnston.

At the Dominion, a five pound bag of Cortland apples was 49 cents and table potatoes were $1.19 a 50-pound bag.

The third eight-ender in the history of the Morrisburg Curling Club occurred January 3rd when Sid Morrell skipped his rink to a 19-4 win over Howie Eamon. The Morrisburg Curling Club was founded in 1903 and the first eight-ender occurred in 1953 with Ted Hargreaves the skip. The following year M.A. Ball repeated the unexpected. The Morrell team consisted of Lee Madden, Glenn MacDonald and Don Craig.

1958

Under the Headline, Meet the Juniors, in the January 3rd, 1958 issue of The Leader the year's players were introduced. Playing between the pipes was Raymond "Snook" Baker, who, at 18 years, weighed 190 pounds and stood 5 ft. 11 in. Snook was the local bread man. Playing defence were Brent Casselman, Jim Manle, Dona "Buck" Montpetit. and Dale Stewart. On the forward lines were Arnold Red Lawlor, 18 years old weighing 165 pounds, Doug Casselman 17 years old weighing 176 pounds and Russell Casselman, 19, weighing 175 pounds. Other lines included Graham Serviss, Warren "Conney" Disheau, Doug Thompson, Billy Magee — the smallest man on the team, Mitch Cassell, Leonard Casselman and Lawrence "Larry" Wells.

Well-known Williamsburg residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

W. & J. Meikle were vacating their present site and were selling out their stock. They had been serving the community since 1855.

1948

The 1948 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Kraft Canadians opened their schedule with a bang when they took an easy win over Prescott. The boys from the Fort Town didn't prove to be much opposition losing the game 7-1.

Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant were starring in Notorious at the Cameo Theatre.

1938

The January 7, 1938 issue of The Leader reported the first meeting of Morrisburg council had been held with the following taking their positions around the table: Reeve Arthur Flynn and councillors Fred H. Broder, James. C. Christensen, John A. Harback and Nelson W. Morton. It was moved by Harback that F.R. Harback be clerk at a salary of $300 per year. It was moved by Mr. Broder that J.M. Whitteker be treasurer at a salary of $860 per year.

A story on Winchester Springs, the little crossroads hamlet midway between Winchester and Williamsburg, reported that the Springs once attracted almost as great a cavalcade of invalids as the Village of Williamsburg. The name Winchester was given the township by early settlers who came from Winchester, England.

The "Springs" was later added when there came gushing from the earth in the first concession line a spring of medicinal water that attracted people in such numbers, the community quickly took on the appearance of a tented city. Thus came Jim West's sanitorium, then a boom with village lots selling at abnormal prices many times their value. Later followed Dr. W.G. Anderson to purchase the sanitorium and develop a combination hospital and inn. The glory of the place eventually passed and its fame as a health resort subsided. Early names of the Springs settlers included the Barrigars, Bells, McIntoshs, Hendersons, Nesbitts, Hills, Coons and Morrows.

1928

NOT AVAILABLE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Editor:-

As a past resident of your community, I wish to express my hearty congratulations to Mr. Bob Howald, Morrisburg president of A.P.E.C. (Leader Dec. 23, 1987. A.P.E.C. is happy with comments by Warner).

Mr. Howald's statements confirm without a doubt the true substance of A.P.E.C. and its total lack of credibility and worth.

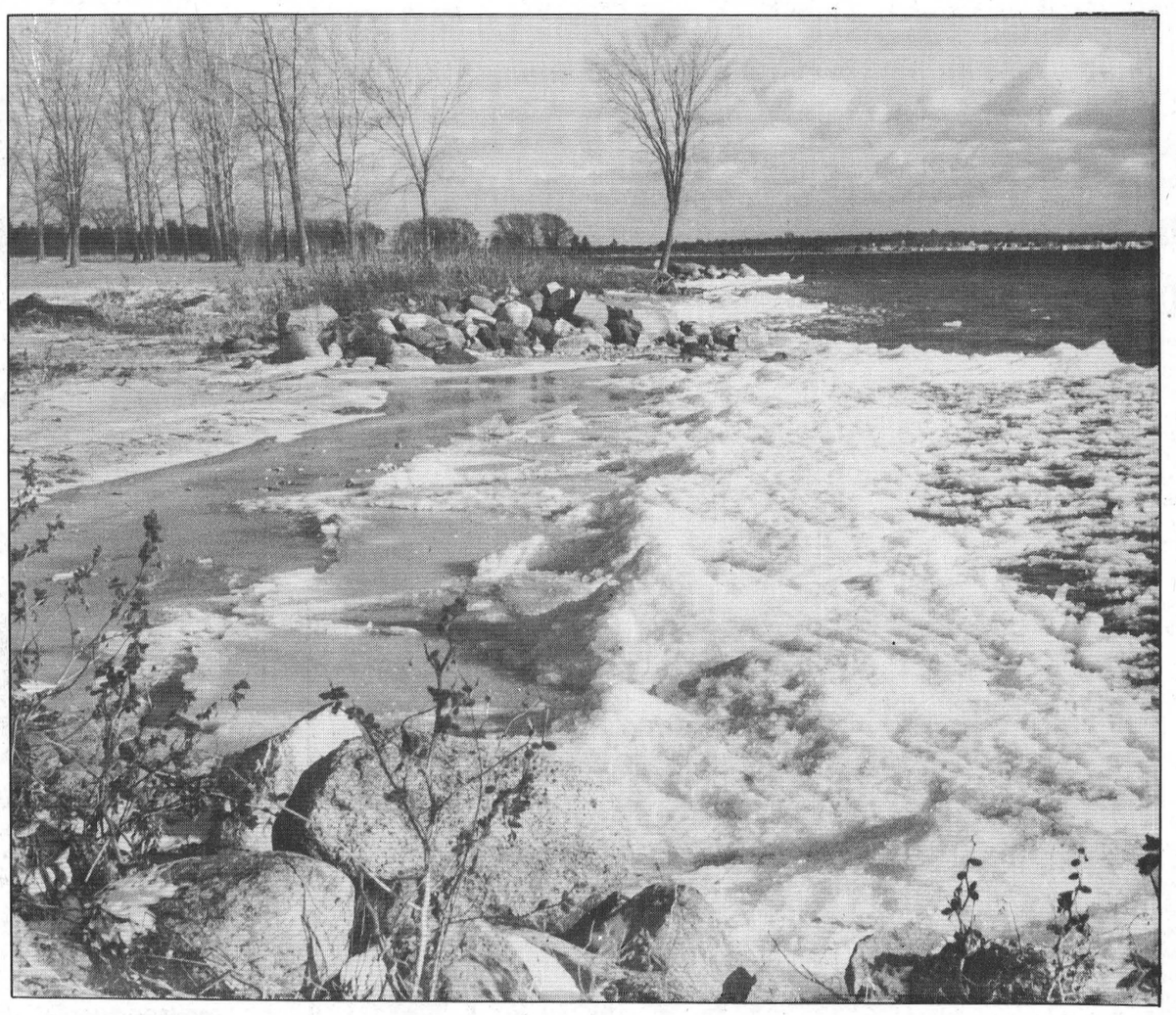
Sonja D. Laurin
Montreal, Quebec

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

Press support is important to the success of any organization and the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club would like to thank you and your staff for your generosity in publicizing our activities.

On behalf of our members I would also like to extend Seasons Greetings to all at The Morrisburg Leader and wish you a happy and successful 1988.

Yours very truly,
Pat Hare
Publicity



Winter on the river . . .

—McNairn photo

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For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072

Family Home Program

Government seeking contestants to select new provincial bird

TORONTO — Ontario has an official flower, an official tree and an official mineral, but there is one emblem we lack, which most other provinces have. That's an official bird.

"I am asking youngsters aged nine to 11 to help fill that gap by participating in a contest to choose an official bird for Ontario," Natural Resources Minister Kerrio said.

"Birds are a significant part of Ontario's natural heritage. They play an important role environmentally, and provide hours of enjoyment to people like myself, who like to watch them," he said.

All types of birds, such as waterfowl, songbirds, game birds and birds of prey should be considered for the emblem.

The contest is part of the province's Wildlife '87 activities marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada's first wildlife sanctuary at Last Mountain Lake in Saskatchewan.

Youngsters should consider the following guidelines when preparing their entries:

— The bird must be native to Ontario (not an introduced species such as the English Sparrow or the Starling), fairly well known and found throughout most of Ontario.

— Youngsters should avoid choosing endangered species.

— Birds that have already been chosen as the emblem of another province, such as the blue jay, which is the official bird of Prince Edward Island, should also be avoided.

— Other birds which already represent a province or territory are: Steller's jay (British Columbia); great horned owl (Alberta); prairie sharp-tailed grouse (Saskatchewan); great gray owl (Manitoba); horned lark (Quebec); black-capped chickadee (New Brunswick); belted kingfisher (Nova Scotia); Atlantic puffin (Newfoundland) and the common raven (Yukon Territory).

— The contest is open to all youngsters in Ontario born between January 1, 1976 and December 31, 1978.

— One entry per person will be allowed, naming a bird and including a one paragraph explanation with or without drawing outlining why it should be chosen as the official emblem of Ontario.

Of all the suitable birds proposed, the one most often selected as a result of the children's research will be chosen Ontario's official bird. A winning entry will also be chosen based on the quality of the explanation in his or her entry. The winner will be required to show proof of age, such as a birth certificate, to ensure contest rules were met.

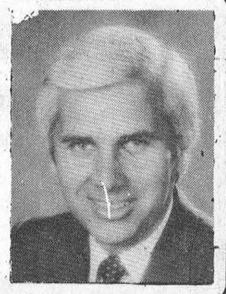
The winner will receive a piece of artwork and a copy of the newly-released Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario.

All entries should be mailed as soon as possible to: Ministry of Natural Resources, Wildlife Branch, P.O. Box 118, 77 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1N3.

Entries must be received by January 31, 1988 to be eligible for the contest. The Minister will announce the winning bird and make the presentation to the winning entrant during National Wildlife Week, April 10 to 17, 1988.

The trillium, Ontario's provincial flower, was selected through a similar children's contest. The white pine and the amethyst are Ontario's other official emblems.

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



Everybody's talking about free trade — and will be for some time. It's an issue that should put a smile on the face of every Canadian consumer. Many of us have had the experience of crossing the border at Cornwall or Johnstown after a visit to the U.S. and of being asked whether we had anything to declare. If the answer was "yes", as often as not, we have had to pay duty on our purchases. The proposed free trade agreement recently announced by Prime Ministry Brian Mulroney will remove those duties.

But this is not the only good news for Canadian consumers in this new trade package. Under a free trade agreement, Canadians will benefit from lower prices for Canadian and American goods.

At present, we all pay duty on a wide range of American products brought into our country; everything from food to clothing to furniture to computers. This duty acts almost as a hidden tax on the consumer who ends up paying higher prices for imported goods. In fact, Statistics Canada data show that in 1986 Canadians paid an extra $2.1 billion in duty for American products. Free trade will eliminate that duty. The result — lower prices on U.S. goods sold in Canada.

A practical example is that of a person or couple who wish to purchase appliances. If they were to buy a refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave oven, they could save $500 under the terms of this new agreement. In other words, they could purchase six appliances for the price of five.

Not only will American goods be less expensive, but Canadian-made goods should also cost less. Why? Because our businesses now pay duty on some of the raw materials brought in from the U.S. to produce Canadian-made consumer goods. That extra cost is absorbed into the price they charge consumers for that product.

As well, Canadian businesses will now be able to sell their goods and services in the larger American market. So they will be able to produce more goods at less cost. This increased efficiency could also lower retail prices.

Finally, increased competition in both countries will encourage manufacturers to look at their products to see where improvements might be made. Thus, consumers can expect a wider selection of high quality goods.

As the president of the Consumers' Association of Canada said recently, "barriers to trade are always paid for by consumers. The decision to negotiate a deal was a big step in the right direction and we supported it strongly from the beginning."

So keeping in mind that 80 per cent of our trade with the U.S. is already duty free, the removal of the last 20 per cent is excellent news for Canadian consumers.

The Free Trade arrangement will increase choice and competition in the marketplace. Lower prices, more choice and improved products quality is good for Canadian consumers.

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2

Montreal college to host Irish studies festival

MONTREAL — From March 2 to 6, 1988, Marianopolis College in Montreal will host the 21st annual gathering of the Canadian Association for Irish Studies.

Its title is "Irish Literature: Cultural and Artistic Contexts" and the various proceedings will explore the relationship between Irish writing and the other arts, such as theatre, film, music, painting and architecture.

Distinguished commentators on Irish cultural life will come from Canada, Ireland, England, France, Austria, Japan, Monaco and the United States. In addition, some of contemporary Ireland's pre-eminent literary and artistic figures will participate including novelists Jennifer Johnston and Brian Moore, Poets Michael Longley, Paul Drucan and Paul Muldoon, painter Pauline Bewick, playwright Frank McGuinness and Joe Dowling (former Artistic Director of Dublin's Abbey Theatre).1

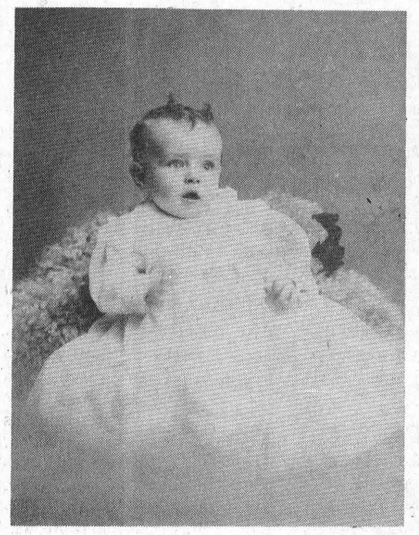
In addition to the talks and panel discussions, several significant Irish cultural events will be held in the city. Montreal's Centaur Theatre will include in its 1987-88 season a seven week run of Frank McGuinness's acclaimed play, "Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme", directed by Joe Dowling. McGill University's Drama Department will stage a special production of Brian Friel's "The Freedom of the City". There will be an art exhibition of works by Pauline Bewick as well as a film on her career. Ms. Bewick will give a talk and slide presentation on her work. A professional ensemble will give a concert on 19th century musical hall songs, Irish ballads and arias from Joyce's "Ulysses". Canadian soprano Joanne Bentley will give a recital of Irish poetry adapted for music.

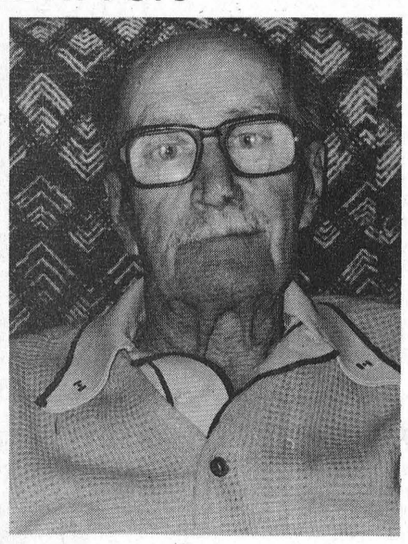
Quebec's Mackinaw Folk Ensemble will perform folk tales and legends set to music and dance. There will be a festival of recent Irish films, as well as showings of film and television adaptations of novels by Brian Moore and Jennifer Johnston. A display of Irish books will be arranged.

Receptions, a Sunday brunch in a maple grove and an elegant banquet in Montreal's spectacular Mont Royal Chalet are also planned.

While the official opening will be Wednesday, March 2, several other Irish cultural events will take place just prior to that: Concordia University's Theatre Department will stage an event of Irish theatre: the Moe and Freda Levine Institute of Public Affairs will sponsor a lecture on Ireland; and McGill University's Irish Lecture Series will sponsor a lecture and a poetry reading.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY POPS





LOVE – YOUR FAMILY



Graduate officer

BRAMPTON — Provincial Constable (Probationary) Stephan G. McDougald has recently graduated from the Provincial Police Academy, Brampton, Ontario, after successful completion of the "Recruit Orientation Course."

Upon graduation, Constable McDougald was posted to the Marathon Detachment, No. 16 District.

Constable McDougald is a native of Cornwall, Ontario. He graduated from St. Lawrence High School in June 1983. Since that time he has been employed as a corporal by the Department of National Defence.

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PAY EQUITY ACT (BILL 154) PROCLAIMED

The Pay Equity Act (Bill 154) is effective as of **January 1, 1988.**

The purpose of the Act is to remove gender discrimination from the wage-setting process.

The Pay Equity Act obliges the public sector, and private sector firms with 100 employees or more, to develop, post and implement pay equity plans and to make wage adjustments where pay inequities are found.

The following timetable applies:

Group	Posting Date	Wage Adjustment Starting Date
Public Sector Employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1990
Private Sector Employers with 500 + employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1991
Private Sector Employers with 100–499 employees	Jan. 1, 1991	Jan. 1, 1992
Private Sector Employers with 50–99 employees	Jan. 1, 1992*	Jan. 1, 1993
Private Sector Employers with 10–49 employees	Jan. 1, 1993*	Jan. 1, 1994

(*Posting is voluntary for private sector employers with fewer than 100 employees.)

The legislation covers full-time and permanent part-time employees but does not cover casual workers or students.

Private sector employers with fewer than 10 employees are exempt.

For further information concerning the Act, please contact the Pay Equity Commission at:

150 Eglinton Avenue East
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4P 1E8

Phone: 481-4464 (Toronto area) or
1-800/387-8813

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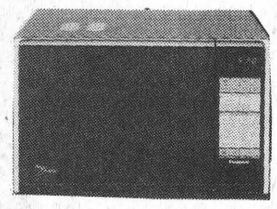

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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you from W.J. Foss and all his family for the kindness shown by our neighbors and friends for the loss of my dear wife, Amy, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. A special thanks to Rev. Smith for his comforting words for Amy, to the choir of our church, and many sincere thanks to William Shearing for his solo, Amy's favorite hymn. To the Fairbairn Funeral Home, we give praises for the work done for Amy, and his courtesy during the funeral.
Sincerely,
Wilfred J. Foss,
Glenn, Helen and family
Gary, Cynthia and family
Brian, Joan and family
1pd

The family of Dr. W.L. MacLellan would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to all those who supported them in so many ways. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko for his devoted care; to Laura Lalande for her tenderly administered skills, and to Janet Clapp and her readily available Home Care Services.
1pd

COMING EVENTS

ATLANTIC CITY
Feb. 5, 6, 7, starting at $179. per person, via Voyageur, 2 nights Midtown Bala, casino bonus, entertainment on bus. Local departures. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0 after hours 543-2818
50tfc

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR NEW FOR 1988
An opportunity of enjoying much more of Florida than usual. Both coasts as well as Central Florida are included, with a wide variety of landscape and attractions. Dates: January 20 to February 9. Cost: $959. per person two in room. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for full details.
51-1c

COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB PARTY
Saturday, January 9, 1988 at Chesterville Legion Hall. Admission $3.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Musicians needed come and sign book. 8:30 to 12:30.
52-1pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, **"Baby Boom"** (P.G.) Starring Diane Keaton, Sam Sheppard and Harold Ramis. A fine story and wonderful autumn scenery in Vermont. A Doris Day like movie of the 1980's. The love story involves Sam Sheppard the local veterinarian. A fine family picture.
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JUNIOR B HOCKEY CLUB
Friday, January 8 Kemptville at Morrisburg at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, January 10 Morrisburg at Gananoque at 7:30 p.m.
1nc

POTTERY CLASSES
Children and adults; Learn the fundamentals of hand building with clay using slab and coil methods of pottery to make functional and decorative pieces. Classes will be structured for those needing ideas but will also be open for those who wish to be self creative. All supplies provided. For further informatin call Glow at 543-3963. (Pottery for sale at Studio prices).
1-2pd

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors Pot Luck and Slide Show, 6 p.m. Thursday, January 14, 1988.
1pd

FULL GOSPEL DINNER
January 16, 1988 at Caravan Camp at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Kevin Mulholland. Kevin's repertoire ranges from traditional hymns to contemporary styles and choruses as well as classical music.
Please make reservations on or before January 15, 1988, CALL Garnet at 774-2940 or Ted at 543-2245.
1c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Annual Meeting and Banquet, Friday, January 15th, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest Speaker: Hon. Jack Riddell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food. Tickets $12.00 each, available from Gordon Garlough, 535-2440, Arden Schneckenburger, 543-2312, Steven Barkley 652-4073.
1-2pd

BADMINTON
Everyone welcome. Scheduled playing nights at 7:30 p.m. in the civic centre are as follows: Thurs., Jan. 7; Sun., Jan. 10; Thurs., Jan. 14; Sun., Jan. 17; Thurs., Jan. 21; Sun., Jan. 24; Thurs., Jan. 28; Sun., Jan. 31.
1pd

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Phone 937-3072
39-13c

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BINGO

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Monday night, Riverside Heights. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:30 p.m. Dabbers used every game. 15 regular games, 3 $40 Specials; 3 50/50 Games; Bonanza 60/40 split. Winner take all Progressive Jackpot. Consolation $60.
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McGOWAN — In loving memory of Audrey McGowan who passed away January 4, 1984.
Everyday in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear,
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to those who loved and lost you,
Your memories will always last.
Sadly missed by Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, Charlotte, Bonnie, Brenda and Cathy.
1pd

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The Leader
MORRISBURG 543-2987

Cornwall hospitals share $15 million grant

CORNWALL — Hotel Dieu Hospital and Cornwall General Hospital will receive a total of $15.5 million to improve their facilities and implement hospital rationalization of services in the city, John Cleary, MPP for Cornwall, announced on behalf of Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

Total cost of the rationalization of services and improvements for the two hospitals is estimated at $23.2 million. Hotel Dieu Hospital will receive a total of $11.6 million from the ministry while funding provided to Cornwall General Hospital will be increased from $2.6 million announced last July to a total of $3.9 million.

Hotel Dieu Hospital has been given approval to award a contract to Thomas Fuller Construction Ltd. of Ottawa for the construction of a 100-bed chronic care wing and related facilities in preparation for the transfer of beds and services from Macdonell Memorial Hospital, which will be closed.

Renovations will allow the integration of the intensive care and coronary care units and work will be undertaken on the obstetrical floor to upgrade the newborn nursery. The hospital has also started construction of a new patient entrance.

"The renovations will permit more effective operation of these units," Mr. Cleary said. "Construction will begin immediately and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1989."

The ministry is also providing Cornwall General Hospital with an additional $1.3 million for renovations to convert a vacant nursing unit of the hospital into a 22-bed rehabilitation unit, with the beds coming from Macdonell Memorial, and the construction of a new wing house separate emergency and outpatient departments.

"The new and improved facilities to accommodate the rationalization of services in Cornwall should be in operation by December 1989," Mrs. Caplan said. "The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario has provided considerable support for the project and has been instrumental in its progress."

OBITUARIES

William Lloyd MacLellan

William Lloyd MacLellan, a native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia was born on November 26, 1909. After completing his high school education at Pictou Academy, he attended McGill University from which graduated in 1932. That fall, he entered the Presbyterian College, Montreal and was awarded a B.D. in 1934.

His first pastoral charge was Tatamagouche, Balfron, Earltown and The Falls in Colchester County, Nova Scotia. After the death of his brother, the Rev. James MacLellan in Scotsburn, Nova Scotia in 1935, he was called to that congregation and ministered there for seven until moving to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia and First Presbyterian Church. During this time period (1954) his alma mater honoured him with a Doctor of Divinity degree.

On January 28, 1955, he was inducted into St. John's Church, Cornwall and served there until May 20, 1974. Following a short ministry in Nova Scotia, he accepted a call to the Churches of Morrisburg and Dunbar, Ontario. After 45 years of ordination, Dr. MacLellan retired in 1980. With his wife, he made his home in Morrisburg where he died peacefully surrounded by his devoted family.

In addition to his congregational ministries, he served on almost every board at the local and national level of the Presbyterian Church. He also applied his dedication in many aspects of community life. In recognition of this aspect of his work, he received many civic citations. After serving as a militia chaplain for a period of 25 years, with the Pictou County Highlanders and the S.D.&G. Highlanders, he retired in the rank of Major.

Even in retirement, the Rev. Mr. MacLellan remained active, preaching almost every Sunday including a 6 month appointment in Bermuda. In this way, he continued to live up to the words of D.N. MacMillan's book "The Kirk in Glengarry": "Possessed of boundless energy and good humour and an ability to communicate well with people in all walks of life..."

He is survived by his loving wife Elizabeth (nee Clark) and their three children Margaret (Peggy) MacNeill of Winnipeg, Norma Fallows of Dartmouth, and the Rev. William of Montreal and seven grandchildren; a sister Mrs. T.C. McConnell (Helen) of Scotsburn, Nova Scotia, and a brother Donald of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Canadian Bible Society or the Winchester Memorial Building Fund.

The funeral was held from St. Johns Presbyterian Church, Cornwall, Ontario on Saturday, January 2, 1988 with the Rev. Fred Rennie officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Kemp and Dr. D.N. MacMillan. Spring interment to follow in Bethel Cemetery, Scotsburn, Nova Scotia.

Amy Foss

Friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district were saddened by the death of Amy Foss, which occurred at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 23rd, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Mountain, Ontario, September 4th, 1905, she was a daughter of the late James Workman and his wife, the former Bella Hess. She attended local schools and was married at Hallville, on September 21st, 1932, to Wilfred Foss, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons: Glenn (wife Helen) of Brockville, Gary (wife Cynthia) of Morrisburg, and Brian (wife Joan) also of Morrisburg; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two sisters: Queenie (Mrs. Harry Moorhouse) of Sudbury and Mrs. Jessie Boyd of Osgoode.

A devout member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, she was also a faithful member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the United Church Women and Morrisburg Women's Institute.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral cortege proceeded from there to Lakeshore Drive Church on Sunday, December 27th, where service was conducted by Rev. Don Smith at 2:00 p.m. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were six grandsons: Tim, Jeff, Ian, Danny, Clare and Rick.

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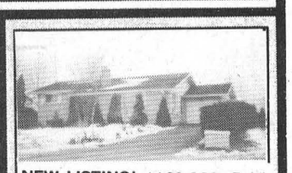

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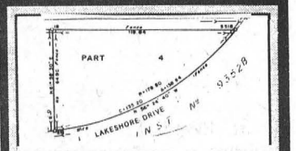
MORRISBURG AREA $119,000. 3 + 1 bed., rec room, fireplace, whirlpool, in ground pool, barn, on 1.8 acres.



LAKESHORE DRIVE, North Side, $44,900. Super lot, overlooking the Seaway! Possibility of severance, good investment.

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Storey and half three bedroom home with living room, dining room, closed in sunporch, attached garage. Asking $49,900.00.

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NOTICE OF TENDER

RE: Clearing of Recreation Land – designated Block G, Recreation Lands, Village of Ingleside, Southwest Corner

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked **Clearing of Recreation Lands** until 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1988.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For information or copies of the tender contact Marion Sadler, Recreation Director, at the Township Office, 537-2362.

1c

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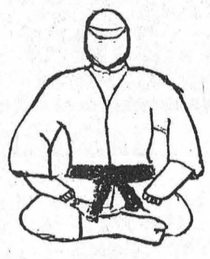
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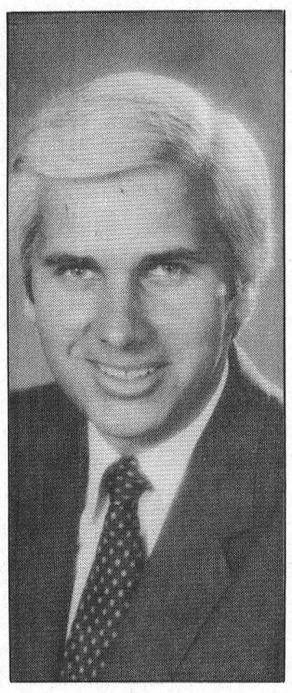
Warner expects further economic growth in '88

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Norm Warner is optimistic 1988 will be a prosperous year for Eastern Ontario.

Warner, MP Stormont-Dundas says he will be looking for new industry to locate in the riding during the upcoming year. He said there are some good prospects and one firm, whose identity he cannot reveal, is considering locating in the Morrisburg area.



Norm Warner

"We still have people unemployed and we need more jobs," said Warner. "Many existing companies can expand and hopefully they will in 1988. Rohm and Haas had an outstanding year as did many local businesses."

The free trade deal with the United States signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Saturday will have direct benefits to Stormont-Dundas says Warner.

"There is a company from Taiwan looking at coming into the North American market and with the free trade agreement they will be looking to locate somewhere in Eastern Canada," he said. "I have been in touch with them."

Warner says the free trade agreement will provide a multitude of opportunities for Canadian business and the economy, with many foreign companies hoping to enter the North American market.

"The free trade deal is quite an asset for us," he said. "For a variety of reasons foreign companies will find our area more attractive than the United States or other areas of Canada, in many cases."

Election rumors

The Conservatives will mark their fourth anniversary in power in September and rumors of a fall election are numerous. Warner says he does not know if an election will be called this year but if it is, it will not be before the first week of September.

"The Prime Minister has said he has planned to go five years but he is looking at various options," he said. "I'm hoping to run again. I've enjoyed the last three years as I will enjoy this one."

After three years as the area representative Warner says this riding is one of the best in Canada to represent because partisan politics are not as strong and community and business leaders tend to work together and accomplish more.

"That is probably one reason why this area has done so well as opposed to other parts of Canada," he said. "My problems all seem to be good problems."

Warner is so pleased with local economic growth and expansion that he considers it the highlight of 1987.

Charges of impaired driving: Court news

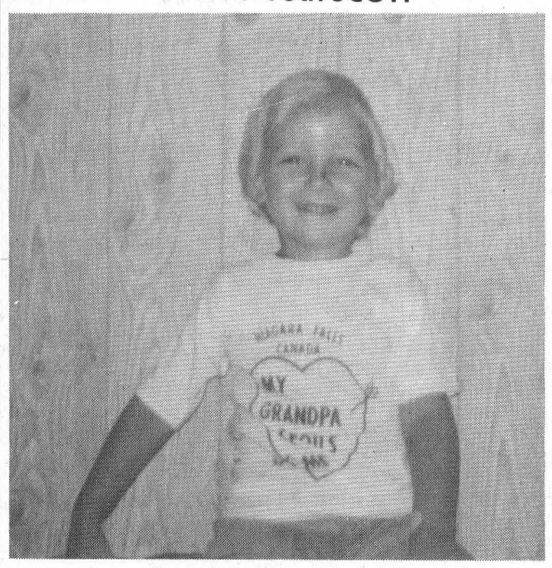
MORRISBURG — 19-year-old Harvey Kolff, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under $1,000 which occurred August 23, 1987. Defense counsel David Barnhart said that the theft of 14 flags by the accused and a young offender from MacEwen Fuels was "motivated by a college prank." The flags were recovered later from the young offender's home in Brockville without any damage. The young man who readily admitted his guilt, was given a one year conditional discharge.

Albert Dunphy, age 45 of Morrisburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of excess alcohol in the blood. On December 30, 1987, Constable Wert found him driving 130 kilometers an hour in a 80 kilometer zone, southbound on Highway 31, and breath tests revealed 135 milligrams of alcohol in his blood. Sentencing has been adjourned until February 9.

Gerald B. Doyle, age 57, resident near Chatham, Ontario, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, and to an excess of alcohol in the blood. On December 31, he was found driving slowly along the shoulder of Dr. Miller Drive in Matilda Township and served with a 12 hour suspension, and then released on recognizance with a $300 deposit. Doyle has no previous record. He was given a $300 fine or 30 days, and suspended for six months.

Stan Dillabough, age 22 of Mountain Township, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while disqualified on December 4, 1987. His previous disqualification was from October 28, 1987 until December 8. Judge Bruce Hunter gave him 14 days, with a further suspension of his licence, and a warning to be careful the next time.

Larry Sayeau pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under prohibition. His sentence was adjourned until the end of February 23 because his injured hired man can not run Sayeau's dairy farm by himself.

HAPPY 16th SCOTT

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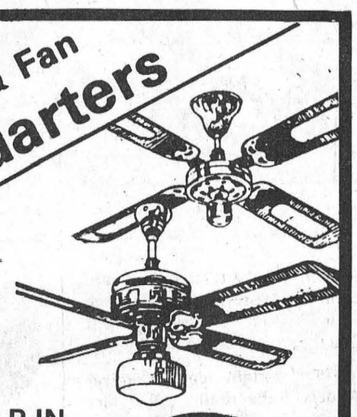
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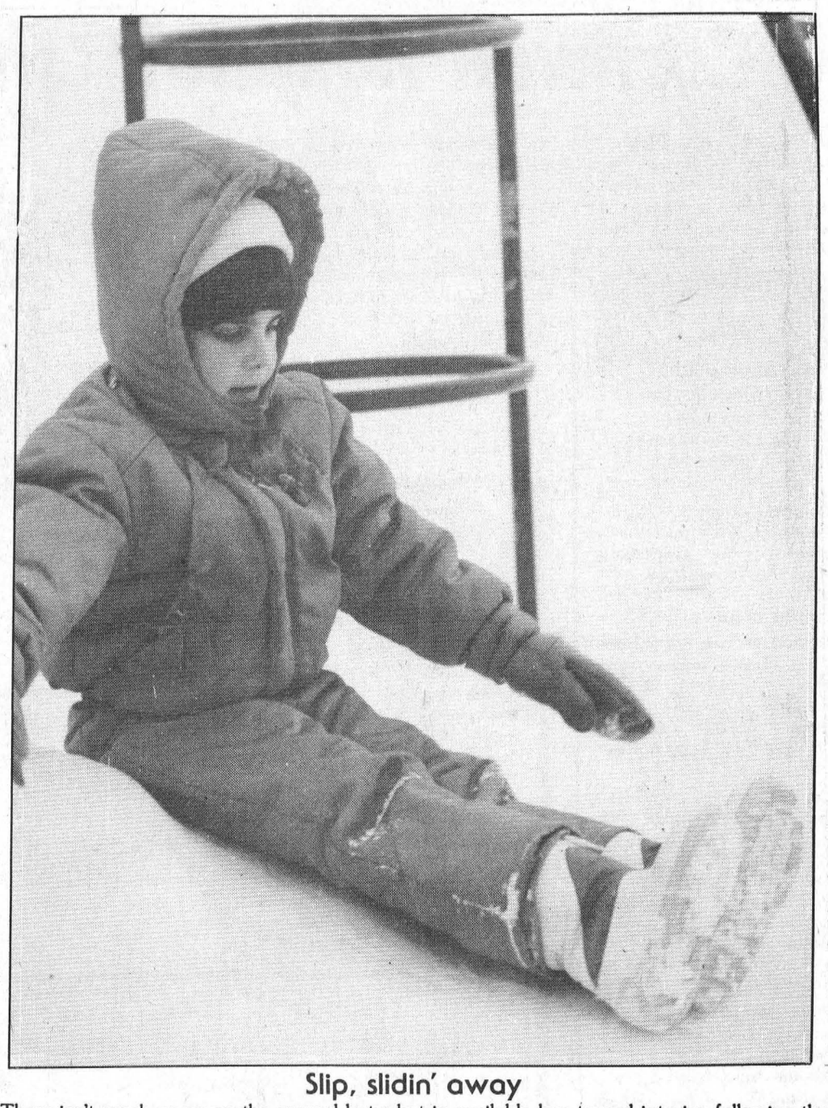

Slip, slidin' away

There isn't much snow on the ground but what is available has turned into ice following the recent cold snap. The plowed piles of snow in the school yard at Morrisburg Public were a perfect spot for sliding. —O'Brien photo

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The Morrisburg Curling Club's earliest photo dates back to 1906 and includes W. McGannon, Dr. W.E. Davy, F.H. Meikle and C.T. Whitteker.

Curlers enjoy 85 years of throwing the rocks

MORRISBURG — Eighty-five years is a long time for anyone to throw rocks but even so that's what curlers at the Morrisburg Curling Club have been doing since 1903.

The club, now celebrating its 85th year, was formed in 1903 by J.W. LeBreton Ross, an engineer who worked on the deepening of the canal, Hugh Montgomery the local taylor and W.A. Stuart.

At that time the game was played in the village's covered skating rink with àppropriate lines drawn on the ice. The setup however had its inconveniences when wandering skaters disrupted the curling and eventually the curlers decided it was time to find a new home.

A charter was bought under the Ontario Companies Act for the St. Lawrence Curling Rink and Bowling Co. Ltd. and was signed by five provisional directors, John LeBreton Ross, Charles Whitteker, Arthur Merkley, Frederick Meikle and Robert Franklin Ross. The petition was dated at Morrisburg on December 19th, 1905 and the signatures were witnessed by George B.S. Stitt.

A 45 by 240 foot lot, facing on Colin Street and running back to Henry, was purchased for $200 and in September 1906 it was approved to purchase the lumber and materials for the building. A loan of $450 was sought from the Molson's Bank at five per cent interest.

The building was erected in November and December at a cost of $878.04, and with no club room and using water supplied by neighbors, curling in Morrisburg got underway in the new rink early in January, 1907.

Upon completion of the new club, a set of 16 irons was purchased from Reid's of Perth for the sum of $72 and the game really got rolling.

The club went through rough times, but hard work and determination held it together through World War I until better times could be had.

Through this period W.C. Davies and Fred S. Broder were responsible for keeping the club going and did so by running ministrel shows each spring to raise money for heating the building and meeting the mortgage payments.

In 1937 there were only 11 members in the club but when a team went to Montreal and came back with club's first set of granites, suddenly there was renewed interest.

Soon a new two-storey clubhouse was in the works and the push was on to have an artificial ice service installed.

Just as the game was once again catching on in the 1950's the club encountered another setback from the Seaway Development Project the result of which was another move.

For the sum of $7,000 the club was relocated to the site it presently occupies and a third sheet of ice was added.

In December 1981 age caught up with the curling club and members were faced with one of the most expensive problems in the club's history. The ice plant drew it's last breath forcing the club to purchase a new ice plant.

The drive, spearheaded by Fred Hill and president Jack Barkley, was successful thanks to a Wintario grant and pledges and loans from club members. A $34,000 ice plant, capable of handling six sheets of ice, was installed and turned on November 5th, 1982.

Since the installation of the new plant in 1982 the club has enjoyed another period of success with a solid membership and dedicated group of workers.

The club, this year, is under the direction of president Cathy Johnston and the season began in October with a full calendar of events lined up.

A highlight of the last couple of seasons has been the formation of a Little Rocks curling program which sees youngsters under 13 years taking up the game.

Combined with a strong high school program and the dedication of its senior members the club's future is looking more secure than it has any time in the club's 85 year history.



The Merrill Cup Champions of 1939-40 were Mrs. A.K. McGill, Doris Tracy, Mary Hummell and Mrs. Ruth M. Morash.



An eight-ender was registered in 1954-55 by Murray Ball, Lorne Kinkaid. H. Steinberg and Jim Ball.

Jr. B Lions hold firmly to third

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Lions saw the distance between their third place standing and the Alexandria Glen's first place position grow slightly larger Sunday when they lost to the CharLan Rebels 8-4.

The Rebels, coming off a 6-3 loss to the Prescott Falcons, were looking for a win to keep pace with the Glens who now hold first place in St. Lawrence Division standings with 29 points to the Rebels 27. The results of Sunday's game sees the Lions holding securely to third with 24 points.

Hot goaltending from Kevin Buchan who had just returned to the Rebels' lineup after a month's absense made the difference Sunday, the Lions unable to mount much of an attack.

Kevin Renwick opened the Rebel's scoring late in the first frame and with 1:47 to go the Lions' Rod Lemieux evened it.

The Rebels took charge of the game in the second with a four goal outburst from Chris Villeneuve, Kevin Poapst, Roddie McKenzie and Mike Jodoin, all counters coming in the first half of the frame.

The Lions were heard from only once, when Lemieux hit for his second at 12:32.

The Rebels closed it out in the third, a pair from Kevin Poapst stretching their lead to 7-2 and Larry Delgrecco finishing it at 11:13.

Mike Lamarche and Bobby Jack Hart scored for the Lions in the last penalty-filled minutes of the game to leave the final score at 8-4.

The Rebels served 13 minor penalties and the Lions seven. Rebels' Ron Lefebvre and Lions' Jim Bennis drew five minute fighting majors and game misconducts and in the last minute of the game Herb Seguin of the Rebels and Shawn Baker were assessed 10 minute misconducts.

Andy Cummins was between the Lions' pipes.

The Lions now have played 21 games in their 36-game schedule, a schedule which does not end until March 6th. In year's past, final league games usually wrapped up in the third week of February and playoffs were underway by March 1.

This weekend the Lions are at home to the Kemptville 73s for an 8:30 p.m. matchup Friday and Sunday they are on the road to Gananoque.

Canada goose in trouble with ice buildup on neckband, ministry officials offer help

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

AULT ISLAND — Watching a Canada goose struggling to free itself from an ice buildup around its neck is not a pretty sight and one that had Ault Island resident Bill Girard concerned Tuesday morning.

Girard, who takes great pleasure in watching the antics of the island's wildlife from his living room window, first noticed the presence of the bird with the white plastic neckband three weeks ago.

The plastic neckband, used by the United States to determine flight patterns, creates the problem in cold weather and it was Tuesday morning that Girard first noticed the bird was in trouble. It wasn't long before he realized the problem was several inches of ice around its neck.

Although The Leader attempted to photograph the bird, the ice build up was not yet heavy enough to prevent flight and the bird was able to take off with the rest of the flock.

This however only added to the problem as they headed for open water where the ice buildup will continue.

A phone call to Steve Aubry, Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer, confirmed that the Ministry was aware of the problem and would attempt to capture the bird Tuesday afternoon.

Aubry wasn't very confident of the project's success. "The problem is that he can still fly, which will make capture difficult," he said. "We'll try to cut him off from the water and jump him."

The Ministry has been made aware of the problem in the area a couple of times this year confirmed Aubry.

This past fall several birds drowned in the Ottawa River because of the same problem. While our ministry uses leg bands for its studies the neck banding was carried out in the United States three to four years ago with thousands of birds banded. The neck bands enable those doing the study to make visual sightings with binoculars, eliminating the need to recapture the birds.

According to Aubry, the Americans are aware of the problem and are no longer neck banding.

The birds have remained in the area because of the lack of snow, and the open water which allows them to continue to feed," he explained. Feeding at the sanctuary stopped weeks ago because "we don't want to keep them wintering here". "It's time for them to move along," he added.

And with a little assistance from our ministry officials at least one bird will probably be quite relieved to be heading south.

The Leader Sports

Morrells busy

Think Christmas, think curling

MORRISBURG — When Sid Morrell, a teacher at Seaway District High School, thinks of the Christmas holidays he thinks of curling.

Now in his 25th year as the school's curling coach, Morrell and his wife Joan, have just completed a hectic two weeks during which they have had rinks playing in Toronto, Ottawa and on home ice in Morrisburg.

Somewhere in there we had Christmas as well, pointed out Joan as she watched the final game of the Royal Caladonian Curling Club junior branch playdowns hosted by Morrisburg, Saturday.

Junior playdown

Saturday's competition saw a somewhat disappointing turnout in the number of teams, but the play made up for it. Morrisburg and Brockville, both with wins over Cornwall in the double knockout event, advance to Ottawa playdowns on January 23-24.

The junior playdown, for curlers under 19 years, is a club event but as it worked out those competing Saturday were also school teams.

Picking up a 7-6 win over Cornwall was the Morrisburg rink of Ian Wilson skip, Eddie Morrell vice, Jason Ball second and Nikil Chande lead.

Cornwall was knocked out of the competition with a second loss to Brockville 6-3 and as a result the Brockville rink of Mark Peacock, Ron Mooibroek, Keil Gallinger and Marty Robinson will join Morrisburg in the Ottawa playdown.

Bantam playdown

Also during the holidays the Morrells had a rink participate in the Bantam Zone Playdown for curlers under 16 years which is an Ottawa Valley Curling Association event which also leads to a provincial championship.

Although the team didn't win, their coach was pleased with their second place finish, the result of four wins in six 10-end games.

Consisting of Ian Wilson, Laura Rosenquist, Eddie Morrell and Alex Porter they had two wins from teams representing the RA centre and wins over Winchester and an RCMP rink. They lost twice to Metcalfe, the bonspiel winner who now goes on to the Regionals in Colbourne.

At Toronto

The Morrells senior team of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane travelled to Toronto during the holidays for their first participation in the Canada Trust bonspiel for curlers under 21 years.

"The competition was fantastic," said Sid. "It was played at the Granite Club and along with a dozen extremely good teams were the Swiz National team and last year's Pepsi winners."

The Seaway team, certainly not a stranger to this level of competition, with several fine performances at the provincial level in the last few years, came up with two wins and lost their third game in an extra end. "It didn't matter what you did in your first two games, if you lost in the third you were out," said Morrell.

Although his, "curling holiday" is now over, the season is really just beginning and undoubtedly Sid is looking forward to what it will bring.

Sunday, January 10th his senior rink, skipped by his oldest son Daryl, will play a best two-out-of-three series in the Gore Mutual Zone 1A-1B playdowns against an Ottawa team. Play will begin at 9 a.m. and the series is being hosted by Morrisburg.

January 29th and 30th the Pepsi will be played in Richmond and on February 15th the S.D.&G. High School bonspiel will take place.

The senior rink will participate in the Pepsi and it is hoped there will be two boys' and one girls' team in the S.D.&G.

New soccer executive

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Spartan Soccer Club has announced its executive for 1988 with Ben Norgaard taking the chair as president.

Working with Norgaard are Jim Thom as vice president, Bob Fowler secretary-treasurer, Scott Campbell Spartan Cup co-ordinator, Rhonda Gallinger ladies' liason and Bill Ault minor development.

Returning as coach is Holger Andersen who led the Spartans to the Cornwall District Soccer League Division II Championship in 1987.

Recently, at a league banquet Bill Ault was named the Division II top goaltender and the Spartan MVPs were Perry Hart and Monica Duvall.

Spartans hold pace

IROQUOIS — The Spartans Soccer Club has picked up the 1987-1988 indoor season right where they left the outdoor season — winning. The Spartans are currently on a three game winning streak in indoor play and have lost only one of seven games so far in the CharLan Indoor Soccer League.

The Spartans have been dominating their opponents the past three weeks winning by scores of 4-1, 3-1 and 7-1 over CharLan United, the Glengarry Stars and the Lancaster Rovers respectively.

Leading the way offensively for the Spartans have been Lawrence Carey and Pat Burke who have each scored six goals. Defencively the Spartans are also setting the pace, allowing only 10 goals in seven games. Four of the 10 goals were allowed in their only loss of the season, 4-0, to the Lancaster Rovers.

Monday night the Spartans face the second place CharLan U2's in a game that could assure them sole possession of first place with a victory. The teams battled to a 0-0 tie earlier this season.

For Spartans coach Holger Andersen the results are a nice bonus for play in the indoor league. "Being in first is nice but most importantly the league allows players to retain and improve their on-the-ball skills over the winter months. This will be of much importance when the Spartans begin their outdoor campaign in the CDSL 1st Division in the spring.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	T	L	PTs
Spartans S.C.	7	5	1	1	11
CharLan U2's	7	3	3	1	9
CharLan United	7	3	1	3	7
Glengarry Stars	7	2	2	3	6
Cornwall Strikers	7	2	1	4	5
Lancaster Rovers	7	2	0	5	4



Coming down

Who needs a lot of snow to go tobogganing and for that matter who even needs a sleigh? Both were things the youngster in the above photo was doing well enough without at the hill at Upper Canada Village Saturday. Although only the north side of the mound had snow, it was enough to allow the good sized crowd, out on the weekend, to enjoy the thrills and spills of tobogganing. Behind the Village Store skaters were enjoying the pond and of course the sleigh rides through the village were underway. —McNairn photos



Back on the pond

The temperature has finally dropped low enough that the pond at Upper Canada Village is safe and Saturday, young and old alike were out to enjoy some fresh air and exercise. —McNairn photo

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — The holidays are officially over and it's time for our curlers to get back on the ice and start sweeping off all those extra turkey calories.

Most activities came to a halt at the Morrisburg Curling Club during the holidays but our second draws are now underway.

Little Rock Curling resumes this Sunday at the regular time slot but participants are reminded there will be no action on the 17th.

And speaking of the weekend of the 16 and 17th, it's going to be a big day for the club when for the first time we host the Pepsi Junior Women's playdown.

"This is the equivalent to the Pepsi boys tournament and is sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association," explained Cathy Johnston who is not expecting very many teams. "We'll probably start at 9 a.m. Saturday and if we don't have many teams we probably won't run into Sunday. Seaway High will ice one team.

Our congratulations go out to a rink of Morrisburg Curlers, which has qualified for the Provincial Farmer's championship to be played in Wallaceburg from January 22-24. Wallaceburg is located on Lake St. Claire between Sarnia and Windsor and making the trip to represent our club are John Wilson, Gerald Adams, Steven Byvelds and Allen Herriman.

There are $15,000 in prizes up for grabs and the winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the 88 Olympics.

According to Allen Brunt this is the third year for the bonspiel and because it has also been revived in Western Canada it is expected it will eventually develop into a National Competition.

It seems that Gerald Adams has found the winner's circle this year and no amount of sweeping is going to get him out. Last month he was a member of a Williamsburg rink which won the Ottawa Valley IOOF Inter-Lodge Curling Championship and earned the right to advance to District play. He was also a member of the rink winning the first Parnell Cup competition.

Tickets for the Ontario Labatts Curling Championship to be played at the Nepean Sportsplex from February 9-14 are on sale at the snack bar. World champion, Russ Howard, will be in action so get your tickets now.

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Some 16's left.

Atom B Lions win the right one

MORRISBURG—Although they managed only two wins in four games, the Morrisburg Atom B Lions got the win that really counted, a 5-0 victory over Metcalfe in Upper Canada League play Saturday.

Sunday in exhibition action the table was reversed, the Lions treated to a 5-0 loss by South Grenville and in holiday tournament action last week in Chesterville they opened with a 4-2 win against North Dundas only to be knocked from further competition by Iroq-Card 4-1.

The league win came in Metcalfe Saturday when the Lions went to work for a 3-0 first period lead and put it away in the third with another pair of unanswered tallies. Gary Magee was between the pipes for the shutout.

Scoring for the Lions were Jon Saunders and Jamie Helmer both with two and Dean Casselman. All of the goals were unassisted, with the exception of Casselman's which was assisted by Jay R. Elliott.

In exhibition action on home ice Sunday, the Lions trailed South Grenville 3-0 after the first frame and 4-0 heading into the final.

Scoring for South Grenville were Mike VanAsseldonk with two, Ian MacDonald, Sean Donnell and Kevin Vanasseldonk.

At the tournament in Chesterville December 29th, the Lions opened with a 4-2 victory against North Dundas, building a 1-0 lead in the first and carrying a 3-2 advantage into the final.

Jonathan Saunders led the attack with a pair and Robbie Darling and Damian Whitteker supplied singles. Answering for North Dundas were Adrian Pancirou and Steven Cross.

The Lions were knocked from the tournament with a 4-1 loss to Cardinal in their second game. Cardinal led 2-1 after the first and put it away in the third with another pair.

Anthony Orlicky, Tim Arnott, Aaron Banford and Tony Francis all counted for Iroq-Card and Brandon Boivin supplied the lone Morrisburg counter.

Two wins

Novice Reds show stuff

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds really showed their stuff in weekend league play starting it off Saturday with a 13-3 victory over Kemptville and finishing it Sunday with a 5-2 win against Metcalfe.

Saturday the Reds turned on the power in the first period, for five unanswered goals and from there on they just kept going adding five more in the second and three in the final.

Chris Van Beilen and Robbie Darling led the way with three goals each and Jim Donaldson and Jonathan MacGregor had two each. Singles came from Justin Beckstead, James Barkley and John Casselman.

Sunday the work got a little tougher, the Reds taking a slim 1-0 lead in the first and holding on to it for a 2-1 advantage heading into the final. They put it away in the third, outscoring their visitors 3-1 for the 5-2 victory.

Chris VanBeilen had big day putting together a hattrick, the first two goals unassisted and the final, which was the winner early in the third, coming with help from John Noon. John Casselman and Robbie Darling provided singles.

In tournament action in Athens, December 28th the Reds opened with a 4-3 win against Godfrey and then were eliminated by Westport with a 7-5 loss.

Against Godfrey the game was tied 1-1 after the first and 2-2 at the end of the second. Godfrey moved ahead early in the final and Johnathan MacGregor, with his second of the game, tied it with 5:49 to be played. The winner came from the stick of Chris VanBeilen with 1:51 showing on the clock. Jim Donaldson scored the Reds second period tally.

Game two saw the Reds trailing Westport 2-1 after one and 5-2 heading into the third. Chris VanBeilen and Jim Donaldson contributed two goals each in the losing effort and Robbie Darling provided a single.

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Ontario's new Freedom of Information and Protection of Individual Privacy Act, which is now in effect, provides:

- a wide range of access to government information with a few exceptions; and
- standards for privacy protection that must be followed to protect your personal information when it is either used or disclosed by a government agency.

The Act covers all ministries and more than 200 government agencies. These organizations, along with many public libraries and Ontario Government Bookstores, have copies of reference directories dealing with General Records and Personal Information.

If you would like to know more, all government ministries and agencies have a Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator who can assist you when making a request.

Or, information on the Act is available by writing to:

Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch,
Management Board Secretariat,
Sixth Floor, Frost Building South,
7 Queen's Park Crescent East,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z6.

Ontario
Murray Elston,
Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet

Bantams on holiday tournament trail

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were on the tournament trail during the Christmas holiday working their way to the A final of Potsdam tournament and the B final of a Prescott tournament.

At Potsdam the locals breezed through preliminary round action with a 5-1 victory over Malone and a 5-2 win against North Franklin before running into Canton in the A final.

Against Canton they were unable to hold the pace losing 4-2, the final Canton goal finding the empty Morrisburg net.

A two-goal performance from Kevin Neild led the Lions to the win over Malone and Derek Van Beilen, Jeremy Morrow and David Foster added singles.

Jeremy Morrow turned it on against North Franklin for three tallies and Mike Francis and Barry Barkley added singles.

Against Canton the Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard until the third period when in the last six minutes of the game they hit for both of their tallies. Canton produced three of their goals in the second and then held on with the empty net counter in the third.

David Foster and Dean Beckstead scored for Morrisburg.

Short players

In Prescott Monday a shortage of players took its toll on the Lions who opened with a 5-0 loss to Long Sault. In game two against Iroq-Card they came through for a 1-0 win on a goal by David Foster but in game three, for the B championship, a lack of skaters again caught up to them.

Meeting Iroq-Card for the second time they were handed a 5-1 loss, Iroq-Card were Greg DeJong, with two, Michael Whittaker, Gene McInnis and Alan McNeilly.

Lions' David Foster spoiled Ryan Dishaw's shutout late in the second period.

Home ice a factor in Peewee C results

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions came up with one win and one loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week, home ice playing a big part in the home and home series against the Metcalfe Is.

Saturday in Metcalfe the Lions trailed 1-0 after the first frame and 4-3 going into the final as they headed for the 6-4 loss but back home Monday night they turned it around for a 2-1 victory.

Greg Jeacle and Kevin Bekkers led Metcalfe to their Saturday win with two goal performances and Kevin Scrivener came up with the winner with 6:52 left in the third. Brian Sinclair added the insurance with 16 seconds showing on the clock.

Scoring for the Lions were Steven Sypes, Scott Weagant, Fred Devaul and Scott Diegel.

At home Monday night the Lions took the lead late in the first frame on an unassisted tally from Fred Devaul. The second period was scoreless and in the third Metcalfe's Joe Maceachern put the pressure on, tying the game 1-1.

With the seconds ticking away Christopher Hallen came through for the Lions beating goaltender Michael Frattura for the winner with seven seconds left in the game.

Jason Vaughan handled the Lions' net duties in both games.

Angels' win a little too late for goalie

KEMPTVILLE — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team wrapped up a 5-1 victory here last Tuesday night but the win didn't come soon enough for goaltender Linda Magee who had her shutout spoiled with just 2:44 left in the game.

The Angels led throughout the contest, carrying a 2-0 advantage into the second frame and a 3-0 lead into the third.

Kim McInnis got the Angels rolling early in the first, with Camille McInnis and Krista Casselman assisting and Camille McInnis upped the advantage to 2-0 at 8:59.

Camille McInnis struck for her second tally, midway into the second frame and the game continued scoreless until late in the third.

That's when Kemptville's Tina Proulx beat Magee to spoil her shutout.

The Angels came right back, with 1:37 left, on a tally from Katherine Houze assisted by Tanya Mabo and with 42 seconds to go Kim McInnis finished it off with her second of the game.



Consumer Affairs

(NC)—Half a million young Canadians play hockey, Canada's national sport. It is a fast and dangerous game, but all the helmets and facemasks sold in Canada meet the requirements of safety standards under the Hazardous Products Act administered by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Developed by a Canadian Standards Association (CSA) committee of players, researchers, medical and technical experts, government, and manufacturers, the standards are recognized today as possibly the finest in the world. The government has made it mandatory that all hockey helmets and face protectors imported, advertised or sold in Canada meet the performance requirements of the CSA standards.

Once the standards were developed, how could anyone be sure the helmets would be used? The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) made it mandatory for players to wear helmets and, later facemasks. Since then, there has been a dramatic decrease in the number of head and eye injuries.

Dr. Tom Pashby, Chairman of the CSA's standards Committee on Hockey Helmets and Face Protectors, made an analysis of eye injuries occurring in two seasons, nine years apart. His paper was published in the January issue of the Canadian Journal of Opthalmology.

In the 1974-75 season, 43 players sustained injuries resulting in legal blindness.

In the 1983-84 season, 13 eyes were injured in hockey accidents, causing legal blindness, but not one of the injured players was wearing a certified protector as required by CAHA. By contrast, no eye injuries were reported in the 1983-84 season to players wearing certified face protectors.

A note of warning must be sounded, however, as youthful players may feel a false sense of security because they wear helmets and facemasks. If, for instance, the helmet is used as a weapon in a hockey game, or in any other reckless way, the helmet is weakened by each impact. The players do not realize it, as this weakening may not show.

"There's something called common sense, that must be exercised." says Andre Lachance, Director of Product Safety at Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, "and complete protection cannot be provided."

Richard Parayre, an official of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, echoed this sentiment, "Parents and players should realize that even fully equipped, the players are not invulnerable. Crashing into boards head first can cause spinal injury and no helmet can prevent it. Players must control themselves."

Here are a few suggestions for the purchase and maintenance of helmets or masks:

— Choose a mask that has been designed to match the helmet. The helmet should be snug enough so it does not move freely on the head, and the chin rests comfortably in the chin cup. Most retail personnel are competent at fitting masks and helmets.

— Have the hockey players in your house wear the helmet or facemask to practice before using it in a game. Another good idea is to wear it around the house even while watching television to become accustomed to seeing through the facemask.

— Discard cracked or damaged helmets and scratched plastic face protectors inhibiting vision.

— Do not paint them or use decorative decals, as a chemical reaction could occur which might weaken the equipment.

— Do not wipe with cleaning fluids to remove marks

— Do not drill holes.

— Do not cut wires from masks.

And remember, no protector will do the player any good if it is not worn at all times during participation in the sport.

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BIRTHS

OSLER — Kevin and Judi are the proud parents of a beautiful baby boy. Jeffery Paul was born at Brockville General Hospital December 30, 1987 and weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Paul and Lois Osler of Morrisburg and Terrry and Arlene Kearney of Ottawa. Sharin in this joy are great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Morrisburg and Mrs. Helen Kearney of Ottawa.
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Confessions Before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
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Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
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Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
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10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
Sun., Jan. 10 Epiphany I
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon
LIVING BETWEEN GENESIS AND REVELATION
Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Organists
Joanne Stevens & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 10, 1988
10:30 a.m. —Welcome to worship with us
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Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
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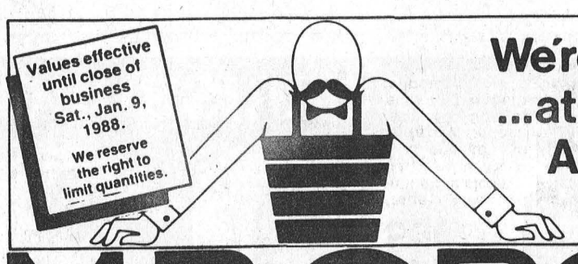
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. — 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)



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