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CNA

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VOLUME 125 NO. 3 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1988 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Williamsburg site chosen for United counties home

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

CORNWALL — United Counties councillors have voted to build a home for the aged in Williamsburg Township and this time their decision is final.

At their meeting Monday a large majority of councillors voted to ask Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney for funding to build a minimum 70-bed facility in the township, just west of the Village of Morrisburg boundary.

Last May councillors voted by a slim majority, to reject a consultant's report recommending a $5 million, 90-bed facility be located in Ingleside in favor of the Williamsburg site. But MCSS rejected the site because it had not been evaluated.

Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said his municipality would pay 50 per cent of the cost of a new study with the province picking up the remainder. The report by Dominik, Thompson and Mallette, Architects/Engineers was completed and sent to councillors and MCSS.

"The consultants rated every category good or adequate," said Whitteker. "In the Peat, Marwick study four categories on the Ingleside site were limited. It was done by a different consultant but they used the same criteria."

Categories are rated good, adequate, limited and poor.

Meet with Minister

A delegation including Immediate past-Warden Keith Fawcett, Warden George Currier, Clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe, Whitteker and Treasurer of Finance and Reeve of Osnabruck Township Stewart Hart have been selected to meet with the Minister. The delegation has asked to meet with Sweeney during the annual meeting of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association, held in Toronto February 7 to 10.

The original study recommended a 90-bed facility be constructed to replace the again Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, however the delegation will ask for funding to build a minimum 70-bed home.

"When we were looking at the Ingleside site it was 90 beds," said Lapointe. "But now we are looking at an area further west and not as many beds might be needed. If the home was built in Ingleside more people from Stormont County might have decided to live there whereas now they may decide to remain in Cornwall."

Counties council has also agreed to replace the Glen-Stor-dun Lodge in Cornwall in co-operation with the City.

Pleased with results

Whitteker admits he couldn't be happier with the decision of Council.

"I think it's the right decision," he said. "There isn't a residential care bed from Long Sault to the western boundary of Dundas County. That's over 28 miles."

He doesn't anticipate any problems gaining approval from the ministry but does not know how long it will be before construction finally begins.

"If the government wants to look at other alternatives the money might not come through right away," said Whitteker.

Counties councillors have rejected the idea of building smaller satellite homes throughout the area at the present time. Whitteker said the vote was decisive to build the home in Williamsburg and look at other alternatives later.

The vote was not recorded but both Hart and Osnabruck Township deputy-reeve Peter Zeran voted against the Williamsburg Township site.



Carnival Queen crowned

Leslie Disheau, right, was crowned 1988 Matilda Carnival Queen by last year's winner Pam Dickson, Friday night. Disheau, 18, is a Grade 12 student at Seaway District High School. She is the daughter of Louella and Brian Smail of Brinston. Kelly Francis was chosen as first runner-up. Miss Congeniality was Robin Bouck. For more photos see page 8.

—O'Brien photo

Matilda township citizen of year

DIXONS CORNERS — Grace Strader was awarded the Matilda Township Citizen of the Year award for 1987 last Friday by former Citizen of the Year, Reverend Allen Tysick, honouring her long standing community involvement.

She is past leader of the 4-H Club, a life-time member of the Women's Institute.

A member of the Eastern Ontario division of the National Farmers Union since 1965, she became director of the Eastern division from about 1968 to 1975. As delegate for Eastern Ontario, she participated in national conventions held annually in Winnipeg.

About this time, the N.F.U. was working for collective bargaining, and establishing lower fertilizer and pesticide prices for farmers.

Strader has been involved in the United Church Women, and has helped in bazaars and charity fundraisers over the year.

Modest about her accomplishments, she says she was quite surprised when she found out about the award.

Despite less than perfect winter weather, activities on Carnival weekend were well attended, says organizer Margaret Webb.

About 170 people were at the car rally Saturday, with 150 staying for supper, and 350 at the dance.

Helen Gilmer won the trophy for highest poker hand, and Allan Dougherty gained the car rally trophy.

Anne Byslma organized the Senior Citizens afternoon on Thursday, and the Children's Fun Day, as well as the Saturday night dance. The teen dance was attended by 260. Teens also assisted in the dance preparations.

On Sunday morning, the Pancake Breakfast drew around 250 people, and 200 came to the evening service at Dixons Corners Community Hall. The offering from this service will be donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Number One Citizen

Grace Strader was chosen as Matilda Township's Citizen of the Year during Winter Carnival ceremonies held on the weekend.

—O'Brien photo

Too many stray dogs

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—Clerk Bill Horner states there are too many dogs and not enough tags sold to cover possible claims against Matilda Township.

This has been a problem for a number of years, and only one tag has been sold so far this year. Apparently, the question most frequently asked by tag buyers is: "Does my neighbor have one?"

Last year, the township spent $1588 on claims, $2312 on tags and the control officer's expenses, totalling $3900; but took in only $2061. "Not that dog licences are that expensive," says one council member, "at $10 a male, $15 a female, and $5 for a spay or neuter."

Councillors discussed including a questionnaire or reminder with the tax bill, but were uncertain that this would have any effect.

Clerk Bill Horner said the only time he had ever been verbally abused was after including notices on each tax bill to an individual who had five properties. This irate taxpayer replied that he "didn't have a dog at all."

Taking a 'get tough position' on the issue, council decided to enclose a warning with each bill, that unlicensed dogs may be taken by the dog control officer.

Still undecided

BELLEVILLE — Officials at Ontario Hydro still haven't decided whether to appeal a ruling by Iroquois Council refusing to rezone land in the village, owned by Hydro, from Open Space to Residential Type 1.

Council turned down the request in December following protests by villagers who claimed the land, situated between Caldwell and Davis Drive, as parkland.

Hydro wants to rezone the land so it can be sold for residential development. Company officials claim the land was always intended to be used for residential purposes but was mistakenly zoned Open Space on the village's official plan which was prepared in 1980.

"It takes awhile for a decision to be made," said Peter Fodor, Hydro Properties Manager, Eastern Ontario. He said the company will decide its course of action within the next two or three weeks.

Among its options, Hydro could challenge the decision at the Ontario Municipal Board.

Morrisburg arena booked

Scheduling problems plague Spartans

MORRISBURG — There are some problems brewing at the village arena that no one wants to talk about.

In November 1987 the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club wrote to Morrisburg council with a complaint that the Morrisburg Arena was unavailable for the club to use during their outdoor soccer tournament May 14, 1988.

In the letter Spartans Club President Ben Norgaard said the club has hosted an annual tournament in May for the past three years, and on Canada Day for three years prior to that. He said the tournament and dance are responsible for raising approximately 80 per cent of the club's revenue which is used to cover expenses during the season.

The club supports two senior men's teams, First Division Cornwall and Brockville Industrial, a senior ladies' team, Cornwall, and 75 minor players from the area during 1987.

Norgaard said the club had submitted its requests for the arena in December 1986 the 1987 season.

"We were told that due to renovations, the arena was unavailable," he wrote. "We requested again in March and April after considering construction was not slated until the middle of June 1987. Requests were denied."

Norgaard claimed, however, that one week prior to his club's tournament, advertisements were published for a dance hosted by the Junior B Lions in the arena fo the same weekend.

One week after the soccer tournament Norgaard said two club members asked to reserve the arena for September 5, 1987 and May 14, 1988.

"It was explained to them at the time that no bookings could be made that far in advance (May), but we would be able to book the arena at the time of our dance in September," said Norgaard. "Two weeks before our dance the arena was again booked by the Junior B Lions for May 14, 1988."

He asked council to allow the Spartans to use the arena in May, 1988 to hold a dance.

"This tournament brings in 1,000 to 1,200 people from Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto and we feel it is a profitable event for the community as a whole," said Norgaard.

However councillors felt arena bookings were the responsibility of arena manager Don Smithson and referred the club's letter to him.

Approach council

But at the regularly scheduld council meeting Thursday, two members of the Spartans Soccer Club told council they were still having problems with bookings.

"We've had a few problems in booking the tournament itself," said Norgaard, but he did not elaborate in front of the press.

"I know there have been problems in the past. I have heard both sides of the story," said councillor Gerry Rosenquist. "I think the best thing for us is to sit down with you and Don and members of the recreation committee."

Norgaard welcomed council's assistance in trying to resolve the dispute, saying there were too many misunderstandings everytime he and Don Smithson spoke.

PLC squabbles over bill

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — After a resolution was passed to obtain reduced maps of candidate areas from the "Kemptville Advance" and to distribute them to seven area newspapers along with publicist Irene Woolford's notes, two issues caused wrangling among Public Liaison Committee members for the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management study last Wednesday.

The first was an unpaid bill from Edwardsburg Township representative, Marguerite Glenn and the second was an editorial letter criticizing the PLC which husband Bob Glenn had distributed to area newspapers. Mrs. Glenn denied any part of its writing.

The unpaid bill included mileage and telephone expenses from September of which only $45 was paid. At PLC chairman Don Watsons request, Glenn sent her bills to Edwardsburg council, whom she represents.

Here, however, the bill was refused. A letter from Edwardsburg council, signed by clerk Bob Casselman read, "All expenses should be sanctioned by the PLC committee."

And Edwardsburg councillor Bob Doucette added at the meeting, "We're concerned if each one does it. i.e. makes a bill for over $100 in phone bills in two to three months."

Glenn protested that her bills were not part of a financial statement for Edwardsburg concerned citizens committee, but were for mileage and phone calls for the waste study.

"It's often too late before the next meeting, to obtain permission for a project," she stated. Cardinal representative Fred Byers read a list of activities Glenn had drawn up, summarizing her activities on behalf of the PLC.

At this point, Bill Tutecky, an Edwardsburg concerned citizen wanted some clarification on procedures.

"The PLC has some appointed members, and one elected from concerned citizens as a volunteer," he said. "There is one from Edwardsburg sitting on your committee who is a voice of our concerns at this level to be passed on to the Steering Committee."

"If I as a citizen need explanation, does Mrs. Glenn accept the full responsibility of getting information back to me?" he asked. "We paid as taxpayers to have a committee so each municipality can be entitled to a free flow of information between the Committee and the public."

"How can I get information if there is litigation going on here?"

Gord Campbell, Prescott representative, said that calls made to the Ministry of the Environment can be made at no cost at Zenith 33220. "Any expenditures must be authorized," he said. "If you have unauthorized expenses, you're on your own. If you need information, go to your council."

Glenn wanted $100 over the next two months, to educate the public. "A public committee is what is needed, not politicians," she said.

Gord Campbell said that education is important now since, "It's getting closer, and our application for a new site won't be looked at unless recycling is underway in each community."

The committee moved that Bob Glenn's letter, and the unpaid bill be sent to the Steering Committee, which is to meet January 19.

Tynski begins duties as new Morrisburg clerk

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It's farewell to Nova Scotia and hello to Morrisburg for Cheryl Tynski, the village's new clerk.

Tynski began her new duties on January 18, replacing 31-year veteran Lloyd Barkley who retired in 1987.

She was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia and earned her Master of Public Administration degree from Dalhousie University in 1979. Prior to coming to Morrisburg, she worked as the municipal clerk-treasurer for the Municipality of the District of Guysborough in Nova Scotia. She was selected for the position from among 11 applicants.

The clerk spent her first day on the job bringing herself up-to-date on council minutes and active projects within the village. While she says there are some procedural differences between the two provinces there are quite a few similarities.

"The way of dealing with people and the functions of council are the same," she said. Tynski met the full council during her interview in mid-November and met other members of village staff Monday.

Tynski, her husband Graydon Knapman, and their two children moved to Morrisburg on January 3. She has spent the last two weeks getting acquainted with the area and settling down.

"Personally there have been a lot of things to look after like changing drivers' licences," she said. "But Morrisburg is beautiful. We have looked around Iroquois, Cornwall, Ottawa. The area is not cramped. There is lots of open space and a nice country atmosphere."

She has visited Ontario in the past and worked in Toronto for a short period in the 1970s.

In her former position, Tynski was responsible for a population of slightly more than 7,000, in a mostly rural municipality. She said she is looking forward to working with a more compact territory which will provide her with the opportunity to get closer to the townspeople she is working for.

Tynski applied for the position in Morrisburg after reading an advertisement in "Municipal World" magazine.

"My husband spent 15 years in Ottawa and he was anxious to get back here," she said. "Ontario has more economic opportunities for my family so after a lot of consideration we decided to move."

Her first task, she says, is to get her bearings and get to know the area.

While in Nova Scotia Tynski was a member of the Nova Scotia Association of Municipal Administrators, the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, Government Finance Officers' Association, and the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. She intends to join the Ontario Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers.

Her favorite aspect of the job is the work is always different.

"You're not doing the same thing all day," she said. "People have different questions, and you relate to people at different levels. There's so much variety."

However the most important thing to Tynski is developing a good relationship with the people she works with so the municipality can work as a team.



Cheryl Tynski

Police Report

MORRISBURG — Local OPP officers were called to the scene of a number of accidents during the past week.

On January 12 at 9:50 p.m. Kevin Saunders, 24, of 157 Davis Drive, Iroquois was involved in an accident on County Road 2.

He was proceeding northbound when he was forced to enter the north shoulder to avoid hitting a southbound car that was travelling over the centre line. The vehicle slid in the gravel, hit a road sign and came to rest in the ditch.

There were no injuries. Damage to the 1986 Pontiac was moderate.

A two car collision occurred between Richard Gamble, 66, of Prescott and Stephen Merkley, 32, of R.R.2, Iroquois on January 14 at 8:10 a.m.

Gamble was proceeding east on Hwy. 2. Merkley was stopped at a sign on Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. He proceeding south across Hwy. 2 and struck the Gamble vehicle.

Damage to Gamble's 1987 Plymouth Voyageur Van was moderate and light to Merkley's 1987 GMC pick-up.

At 6:58 p.m. another accident occurred at the intersection of Ottawa and Fifth Streets in Morrisburg.

Leon Van Ness, 22, of 7 Casselman Street, Morrisburg was stopped at a sign on Fifth Street. He was rear-ended by Barbara Ruddick, 31, of R.R.2, Williamsburg.

Damage to the Van Ness' 1978 Dodge was light and moderate to Ruddick's 1980 GMC pick-up.

Gordon Venema, 20, of R.R.1, Morrisburg was involved in a collision with Ronald Christie, 45, of Inkerman on January 16 at 12:35 p.m.

Venema was southbound on County Road 1. Christie was westbound on County Road 2. He failed to yield at a stop sign and proceeded into the intersection and was struck by the Venema vehicle.

Mary Wells, 45, of R.R.1, Williamsburg lost control of her vehicle on black ice on January 17 at 5:45 p.m.

She was driving westbound on Concession Road 5 & 6 when the car spun out of control, rolled and landed on its roof.

She received minimal injuries. One passenger in the 1985 Ford pick-up received minimal injuries. Damage to the vehicle was severe.

At 9:40 p.m. Alice Oelen, 59, of R.R.1, Cardinal was proceeding westbound on the 5th Concession, Matilda Township when she hit ice.

The can ran into a fence. She received minimal injuries. Damage to her 1981 Chevrolet was moderate.

At 9:45 Sherry Turcotte, 32, of 77 Church Street, Chesterville was involved in an accident on County Road 7, east of Hwy. 31.

She was proceeding eastbound when the car struck black ice and spun out of control. The car rolled and landed on its roof.

She received minimal injuries. One passenger received minimal injuries, another received minor injuries.

Damage to the 1981 Pontiac was severe.

•

RIDE statistics for the week of January 10 to 16 are:
number of vehicles checked 45
No charges were laid.

•

Traffic statistics for the week of January 10 to 16 are:
number of highway traffic act charges 148
number of highway traffic act warnings 38

Catholic teachers to negotiate

TORONTO — Students enrolled in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board will soon find out whether their school year will be disrupted by a strike/walk-out.

Emerson Lavender, the fact finder appointed by the Education Relations Commission in the negotiations between the elementary and secondary teachers and the trustees of the S.D.&G. Separate School Board submitted a report to the Commission last Monday.

Legislation governing collective bargaining between school boards and teachers has existed since 1975 when the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act creating the Education Relations Commission was passed.

The Commission has several functions including monitoring all negotiations, assisting the parties in their collective negotiations and supervising last offer, strike and ratification votes.

As required under the revised negotiations act (1980) the teachers and trustees now have a period of 15 days for further negotiations on the basis of the fact finder's report. There is a provision for an additional five days if both the trustees and the teachers agree and the Commission approves. If at the end of this time the parties have not made or renewed an agreement the Commission will make the report public.

A strike or lock-out is not legal until: the report has been made public; a 30 day cooling off period takes place after the report is submitted to both parties; the teachers have voted on the last offer of the school board; and, the teachers have voted to take strike action.

In the 10 year history of the Commission strike action has been used on 40 occasions.

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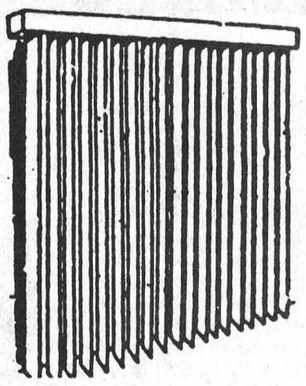

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Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1987 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1988 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning February 17, 1988.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 8, 1988.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Village of Chesterville . . . . Thur. Feb. 4, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville
Sat. Feb. 6, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Tardiness doesn't pay — especially for councillors of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

At their monthly meeting held this week, councillors voted 27 to 20 in favor of deducting 50 per cent of monies paid to a councillor for attending meetings of council and its Standing Committees if he or she misses the morning or afternoon session.

Councillors were recently given their first increase for attending meetings in two years, bringing their rate per meeting to $100.

The recommendation was made by the Executive Committee following their December 23 meeting. Alexandria deputy-reeve Roger Lemieux took exception to the new rule. He said the idea had come up before at Counties Council and was soundly defeated.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said the new rule was a step backwards for the members of Counties council.

"Why should someone be cut $50 if they have business in the afternoon when it could be municipal business or his own farm business," he said. "Our neighbors to the north in Prescott-Russell get paid whether they attend or not. If it was being abused it would be different but I didn't hear anyone say it was."

Whitteker said he has left council meetings in the afternoon on occasion when he had business, both municipal and personal, to attend to.

Councillors were also concerned some members could leave the afternoon meeting shortly after roll call and still be paid for the afternoon, while others might arrive 30 minutes late in the morning and not be paid for that session.

"Sometimes I have council meetings set for 5 p.m.," said Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney. "If so, I have to leave at 3:30. I could get up and leave 15 minutes after roll call."

Support idea

Not all councillors felt the new ruling was a bad idea. Former warden and Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett said councillors should not be paid for a whole day if they do not attend the session.

Winchester Reeve Larry Grey said he is often late to meetings because they begin mid-morning and frequently he must leave early. He added, however, that he has come to meetings in Cornwall which had been cancelled or switched locations.

"If we are going to compensate only for meetings attended we must set up a regular day," he said. "By paying only for meetings attended you're implying it is the only time we are doing county business, but we are doing county business 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. What about the times you get calls about social services or roads?"

Lemieux said he is forced to miss one county morning meeting a year and can only attend in the afternoon, but in order to do so he must begin his shift at work at 3:30 a.m.

"This implies a person could have been here," he said. "I'm sure anyone who can't make it has a legitimate reason."

Whitteker said he often fields calls at all hours of the day and just last week received a call from the OPP warning about icy road conditions and asking him who to contact to clear up the problem.

"There's nothing wrong with the principle of the resolution but it's the abuses of it I'm concerned about," he said. "If I can't make it in the morning but I get here at quarter to 12 I'll get paid for the full day. I agree with Larry. We are doing municipal business 24 hours a day. That's why we run and that's why we're elected."

Anti-smoking campaign begins

CORNWALL — Dr. Bourdeau, District Officer of Health, states that the anti-smoking campaign continues unabated despite S.D.&G. school board's lack of participation.

On January 12, County Board of Education trustees voted 11 to 2 against granting the Health Unit permission to circulate a petition among its students banning smoking on school property.

However, two anti-smoking competitions are still being held in Cornwall and the surrounding area.

The competition for young people 16 and over, sponsored by Delaney Bus Lines of Avonmore, will award a ski trip to Mount Titus in New York. The prize winner will be the contestant who collects the greatest number of cigarettes, judged at a weigh-in at the Cornwall Health Unit, Weedless Wednesday, January 20.

Young people 16 and under may compete in the anti-smoking petition sponsored by McDonald's. Whoever collects the most names may win a free meal at McDonald's Restaurants.

Community groups other than schools may participate.

A seminar will be held at the Health Unit Wednesday morning on non-smoking, to assist companies or working people who wish to quit. In the evening, a seminar on the same subject will be held in Hawkesbury General Hospital. Skits starring Sir Nick O'Teen will be presented on ...ary 20, from 1:00 to 2:00 ..., in St. Lawrence College, ...itsville Theatre, Cornwall.

Dr. Darbyshire, who organized the contests, states that a survey of smoking in S.D.&G. reveals that the habit is not as prevalent as it was; however, it is 5 to 10 per cent higher than in the rest of the country.

Upper Canada Motel wins second award

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — For the second time in less than four months the proprietors of Upper Canada Motel in Riverside Heights have won a Canadian Tourism Ambassador Award.

Barb and Barrie Robertson won their first award in October 1987. As part of the Tourism Ambassador Program, visitors to Canada are encouraged to nominate persons who have been especially hospitable during their stay.

The second award followed a nomination by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wisner of Findlay, Ohio. The Robertsons were nominated the first time by Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Selby of Pompano Beach, Florida. The awards are sponsored by the Minister of State for Small Business and Tourism.

Barb Robertson said the thrill of receiving the second award was as great as the first. The Robertsons have operated Upper Canada Motel for three years.



Volunteers demonstrate computer technology

Laurie Summers, at right, is showing Sandy Brennan features of the Atari 1040 ST. at the Winchester Computer Den, a non-profit organization. —Thompson photo

Morrisburg council

Street lights repaired

MORRISBURG — Broken street lighting will soon be repaired by the Hydro Commission following council's approval at their meeting Thursday.

The Hydro Commission submitted a list of 11 street lights and poles that need repairs and 22 trees that must be trimmed or removed.

Public Works Committee Chairman Gerry Rosenquist said he approved of the locations submitted by Hydro.

"I see no problem with any of this with the exception of double checking to make sure the trees are not on private property but on village property," he said. "I think we should accept their recommendation that the lighting needs to be fixed."

•

Bylaw 7-88 designating the plaza as a community improvement project area was passed by council.

The bylaw was prepared by The Starr Group, consultants for the BIA. Council had previously returned the bylaw to the consultant for revisions since a mistake had been made in the designation.

The new revised bylaw designates lands bounded by Hwy. 2 to the north, Ottawa Street on the west, Fifth Street on the south and Dairy Road on the east, exclusive of the residential uses situated on the northwest corner of Fifth Street and Dairy Road, as the project area.

Council passed a resolution of support for the Morrisburg Curling Club's capital conservation grant application. The club hopes to receive money for roof repairs.

Power out

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — A severe cold snap, with temperatures dipping to minus 29 degrees Celcius, caused power outages in parts of Williamsburg Township early last Thursday morning.

An Ontario Hydro employee stated that it was so cold, some of the crew were sticking to the poles, as they repaired the lines. Work on downed lines started at 7:00 a.m. Thursday. By noon, most of the power had been restored, except for Woodland Park in Long Sault.

Elma Public School students were sent home for the day.

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Alcohol biggest barrier

Mankind will one day have to choose between alcohol and health, because we can't have them both, and we can't have them together. So says the Surgeon-General of the United States, Dr. Everett Koop.

"We cannot continue to have high levels of traffic in any drugs, including tobacco and alcohol, if we still hope to raise the health standards of the population up there into that higher plateau, where they should be", he added.

Dr. Koop was addressing a conference on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and pointed out that among objectives set in the U.S. for the year 2000, were lower infant mortality, and much lower death rates for illnesses such as heart disease, cancer and stroke.

But, he said, if there is one single element which cuts across these objectives, it is, and always has been human behaviour. As examples, he gave teen age pregnancies and occupational health.

There is no magic vaccine to prevent teen pregnancy. No drug, no device can work as well as "a young woman's determination not to get pregnant — her own behaviour". And the doctor noted that the best scientific literature on the subject implicates alcohol as a key factor in the breakdown of a young person's protective and preventive behaviour.

He said: "We can open clinics, we can run school sex-education courses, and we can enlist the help of churches and so on; but if we fail to recognize the influence of alcohol, then we are wasting a lot of time and money in trying to overcome this problem. When teen-agers drink, they do things they wouldn't when they are sober; and one of these things is to irresponsibly conceive a child".

Turning to the field of industrial health and safety, and the effect of alcohol abuse therein, he noted "a whole industry has been developed which creates protective clothing, face masks, ear protectors, goggles and a thousand other gadgets for the health and safety of workers.

But none of these things can protect the worker if his or her judgment is altered by alcohol. They might as well leave their protective items in their lockers, if all they do is use them incorrectly because of alcohol".

A winter nuisance

Just when you think you've swept them all up, there they are again — those big, black lethargic flies that plague so many home-owners during these winter months. "Hundreds of cluster flies buzzing at the windows and littering the floors are, without a doubt, a most annoying feature of Ontario winters", says University of Guelph professor Gordon Surgeoner. These winter invaders, however, are not ordinary house flies, but cluster flies, a different species entirely, says the environmental biologist.

Just as their 'personalities' differ, cluster flies and house flies are biologically quite different. The cluster fly is a parasite of the earthworm and climbs the outside walls of your house in the fall, looking for a warm place to spend the winter, usually in the attic. On a warm, sunny winter's day, some of the troops are awakened and find their way downstairs. Contrary to popular belief, cluster flies are not attracted to filth, and do not breed in the house. These flies plague mostly Ontario farm houses, and are usually somewhat less of a problem in urban centres, especially in new homes. In rural areas, and with older properties, there is more open surface of land per house, and thus more earthworms. In addition, stone and brick farm homes are often poorly insulated and caulked, making the attics warmer, and allowing the flies easy entry.

The only way to get rid of these pests is to prevent them from entering the house in the first place, says the environmental biologist. He recommends a good insulation and caulking job and the installation of screens over attic and soffit vents; but he also warns that the flies can get in through very small holes, even under the roofing shingles.

Hanging a "pest strip" in the attic may help to kill the flies before they get a chance to migrate to the floors below. There are also commercial insecticides that can be applied to the walls of a house in the early fall to prevent the flies from reaching the attic area, but these must be applied by a professional operator with a pesticide licence, and can cost up to $300. Unless your problem is severe enough to warrant this major expense, you might as well keep your fly swatter and your vacuum cleaner handy.

Blame it on the weather

Our moods and our physical well-being vary constantly from day to day. Sometimes, everything looks rosy, and nothing impossible. At other times, everything seems dark and gloomy, even minor undertakings require a huge effort, and mistakes are common, as nothing seems to go right.

People may be inclined to blame these bad days and bad moods on the weather, and they are probably more correct than they realize. For the weather not only affects our health and our disposition, but quite likely our social behaviour as well. Sunny days usually bring forth sunny faces as the daily tasks seem lighter and the world looks brighter.

People suffering from sinus trouble, asthma, arthritis, or healed bone fractures often experience annoyance from changing weather. Variations in moisture and temperature seem to affect the degree of discomfort. But because the pains are also experienced indoors where the weather has little effect, some experts support the theory that certain types of pressure fluctuations may be at the root of this type of physical discomfort.

Sudden changes in temperature seem to coincide with the high frequency of colds in winter, and this has sometimes been explained by the sharp contrast between dry, overheated rooms and the cold outdoor temperatures.

Man is likely to be less ambitious and less efficient during the cold spells of winter, and during the hot, humid days of midsummer, than in spring and fall, when the weather in most zones is more nearly ideal.

So the weather really can have an effect on people's moods as well as on their general health. And since we have not been able, as yet, to do much about the weather, all we can do is persevere until it becomes more favorable.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

The January 18th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported that Ewart Simms of Mountain Township was elected and installed as the new Warden of the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission superintendent Ed Rice reported 1977 had been a busy year for Morrisburg Hydro. With the residential expansion, 33 all-electric homes were connected by underground cable and there were an addition 16 ordinary services and two industrial supplied.

Another link with Morrisburg's past was broken January 10th, when Miss Minnie A. Smith passed away in her 90th year. A native of Morrisburg, she had been instrumental in the basic training of the most noted and famous of the sons and daughters of this village for more than a century. For more than 50 years she was the Grade 2 teacher at Morrisburg Public School.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had come through a slump and were once again on the winning track with a 6-5 victory over the Smiths Falls Settlers and a 9-5 win against Alexandria. The Lions were now playing with a total team effort, the nine goals against the Glens all scored by different individuals. The Lions were holding first place in the division, one point up on the Winchester Hawks.

1968

It was reported in the January 19th, 1968 issue of The Leader that David Rice, former Morrisburg High School student, was presented the Ralph Ennis Memorial Trophy to the student of M.H.S. giving the best example of public service.

Robert J. Bright was elected president of the Morrisburg District Horticultural Society.

Jane Archibald, Anna Byker and Stephen Law received $400 Ontario Scholarship at the annual Iroquois High School Commencement exercises.

The community was shocked at the sudden death of Wilburn Grant Black, a Morrisburg merchant and contractor for more than 30 years. He was in his 60th year.

At the Dominion chicken was 31 cents a pound and Cortland Apples were 39 cents a five-pound bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Whitteker of Williamsburg celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

1958

The January 17th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported that new telephone rates were going into effect January 31. The increase would see the one-party flat business rate go to $5.56 a month and a one-party residence line was going from $3.30 to $3.45.

The Morrisburg Juniors posted a 6-4 win over Smiths Falls, the Morrisburg goals scored by Doug Casselman (three), Red Lawlor (two) and Mitch Cassell.

Peter Coleman was elected president of the Morrisburg Model Kings at the club's first meeting held at the home of H.E. MacKenzie.

1948

Headlines in the January 23rd, 1948 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg Reeve Named S.D.&G. Warden for 1948.

Fred H. Broder, veteran reeve of Morrisburg and "mighty mite" of Counties' Council was elected warden succeeding Kenzie McGillivary, former Reeve of Finch Township. Mr. Broder had served as reeve of Morrisburg for the past 10 years and for three years previous to that on town council. He operated a foundry in the village in a partnership with R.H. Morash. A son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broder he was a life-long resident of Morrisburg. A bachelor, he was a veteran of World War I in which he was severely wounded.

George F. Jowett was named general chairman for the Old Home Week proposed for Morrisburg this year. Wallace Guay and Arthur Laurin were appointed to a committee to work with Mr. Jowett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Loucks of Williamsburg were celebrating the 54th anniversary of their marriage.

1938

The January 21st, 1938 issue of The Leader reported the United Church held its annual meeting with about 185 attending. Reports concluded 1937 had been a busy year with several projects completed. A new organ had been purchased, restrooms were installed, the parsonage was painted and a baptismal font had been donated.

At Beckstead and Rae grade A large eggs were 26 cents a dozen and new Canadian Cheese was 20 cents a pound.

That the Public School building had never been equipped with an inside sanitary flush toilet system, had resulted in much inconvenience to the pupils. A movement was afoot to provide the school with the same sanitary arrangement as was available in Morrisburg homes.

At Lloyd's Market iceberg lettuce was two heads for 15 cents and tomatoes were 15 cents a pound.

1928

The January 20th, 1928 issue of The Leader reported staff was getting ready to move to the Leader's new premises in the Flynn Block on Lock Street. Since a number of heavy machines, shafting motor etc. were to be moved, there would be no paper next week.

J. Paul Gormley was having a special clearance on Banjo Ukes at $2.50 each.

Seventy-year-old Enox Munro of Winchester Springs joined skaters at the Chesterville rink where he enjoyed himself tremendously in his old time wooden skates with steel runners which he had used more than 50 years earlier.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

It wasn't exactly an accident, thanks to the dogs we now have cuttings of Pineapple Sage. A wild game that began in the living room ripped through the den, into the dining room and back again, resulted in two broken branches of the fragrant herb. Will have to investigate hanging baskets as a survival measure for the in-house greenery. It's like living with little kids and moving the figurines to high places. We hadn't intended to get into cuttings quite so early but hate to let the fresh young shoots go to waste, so we will dig out the equipment and get started.

For gardeners who are short on space or funds, growing your own plants from cuttings allows you to reproduce old favorites at a fraction of the cost. From one leggy Geranium, you can take four or five cuttings and the Pineapple Sage will yield that many from the two branches that broke away. Our best example of success with cuttings is the Rose hedge that was started from twenty or more cuttings taken from an old shrub that we had to dig up.

Another advantage to taking cuttings is getting a replica of the parent plant, the same color, fragrance, size of leaf as the one that you started with — in quantity. Some plants volunteer new plants. Those of you who have grown the Spider plant know its habit of launching young plants at the end of a long shoot. Our Jade plant drops leaves that root in the pot below. Taking cuttings requires a little more effort but once your twigs take root they grow on like the parent plant.

Before we start here are a few points to remember. The cleaner the materials you work with, the better your chances for success. We use plastic pots that are first scrubbed then rinsed with a weak bleach solution. The blade you use to slice your material should also be sterile, and the rooting medium must be clean.

This is not the time to recycle; any organisms present in your soil mix will appreciate the warm moist conditions that you are about to provide and one of the worst sights is fusty grey mold attacking your young cuttings. So keep it clean.

Have your pot filled with the moistened medium. We use either Perlite or Vermiculite. To take a cutting you must slice off a section of your plant material about three inches long (approximately one inch of stem will be planted). Your cut should be made just above a node. If you're in doubt look for a place on the stem where a leaf juts out, remove the leaf and cut across the stem directly below the scar. This is where new growth will start. If you have too much stem below the node, the excess stem can't grow and will rot. We use a razor blade to take most softwood cuttings or one of those grey industrial knives with disposable blades for the tougher stuff.

Three to four cuttings per pot — we think they do better with company and we often use one of the powdered rooting hormones to dip the cut end in, before we plant (in addition to the soaking they have in "Willow tea").

For some reason we've come to rely on fondue forks when working with cuttings and seedlings but you can just as easily use a thin knife blade to make a slit in the soil. Open slightly and slide your cutting in, much in the same way you would put a garlic slice in a roast of beef. Firm the planting materials around the cutting and repeat until all four are in.

We mist them lightly using Willow tea here as well, then cover with a plastic bag or transparent plastic cup. If you're using bags you will need to secure them around the pot edge with elastic bands. Cuttings like bottom heat, but take care that they don't cook. Strong heat either above or below will do them in.

From here on in we check at least once a day to make sure they are okay. Remove any leaf material that may show mold, and above all breathe on them. If they seem a little dry we mist them — mornings only. As night temperatures drop we want them to have absorbed any excess water.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Mr. Laurin & Staff:

The year 1988 will mark your 125th year of publication since you took over from the Dundas Courier.

During this milestone, I am sure you and your staff are reflecting back over the many years and recalling fond memories, and long hours of hard work to meet deadlines.

I have grown fond of reading The Leader since I first started it as a gift for my Dad, Clare, in 1980, and continued it even after his passing in 1982.

As I'm sure you're aware, the "Bechstadt" family celebrated our 250th year in 1987 and we were all very proud of this great experience in our family — one I'm sure you and your staff share in the production of the family paper.

I dropped by the office when I was in Morrisburg over Christmas, and it is a joy to meet more of your friendly staff who work so hard and diligently to put out such a fine newspaper.

At this time, I would like to wish all of you continued prosperity and success for the next 125 years! May The Leader continue to be eastern Ontario's finest paper.

Warmest good wishes,
James D. Becksted, II
Becksted Family Historian

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0

Dear Editor:

Hundreds of monkeys kept for breeding by Health and Welfare Canada (H&W) to supply Ottawa testing laboratories are forced to live in an unhumane life of inactivity and boredom.

If these highly intelligent creatures were confined in similar conditions in a zoo, the public would be outraged. But the public, unfortunately, does not see how the more than 1100 government monkeys exist. They are deprived of their right to activities to meet behavioural and environmental needs.

In room after windowless room pairs of adult females, and their infants, are confined in stacked, small steel-barred cages in spaces intended for one animal. Some animals are singly-housed and thus deprived of vital social interaction.

The once free adult animals were trapped in the Philippines, then brought to Canada where they will remain caged the rest of their lives — ten years or more. They will never again see the sun or breathe fresh air.

H&W adult monkeys have little or no opportunity to exercise and are showing signs of muscle atrophy. Many are pulling out their hair, a behavioural abnormality.

The converted government building holding the monkeys was not properly designed, nor is it large enough to house all offspring. Some young were transferred to another facility where many died from stress.

Reporters who have requested tours of the facility have been told new stringent medical tests are required which take three months. So the "public" which funds the centre, has been denied access to pictures or reports.

Please express your opinion about the H&W monkeys to the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K9, (no stamp required) with a copy to your local MP and the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Brown
Chair, Experimental
Animals Committee
Canadian Federation of Humane
Societies
102-30 Concourse Gate,
Nepean, Ontario
K2E 7V7



AFTER THE SLEIGH RIDE —C. Thompson photo.

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Dundas farmers want class 3 and 4 soil exempt

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Dundas Federation of Agriculture representative Arden Schneckenburger stated the organization's concerns for Class 3 and 4 soil at a Public Liaison Committee meeting for waste management here last Wednesday.

The DFA would like upgraded soil (i.e. tile drained, cleared and improved land) to be exempt from consideration for a waste facility.

"A lot of these soils were improved at the owner's expense," stated the Federation representative. "Also, the information consultants used is from government maps 20 to 20 years old, and in many cases is no longer applicable."

Gord Campbell, Public Liaison member for Prescott, said that the maps for Maynard and Augusta Township are inaccurate, classifying lands as 1 or 2 which are in fact Class 6 or 7 land.

Farmers also want surface drainage and municipal drains included in the exempt category. Such drains are often used to water livestock. The danger is that animals may be affected by drinking water miles away from an upstream source of leachate.

At present, areas of ground water recharge are exempt from site classification. "All major drains should be taken into consideration," says farmers.

The Federation also takes issue with the site classification process itself. Why are Federally and Provincially owned properties exempt? (i.e. MNR woodlots, MNR deeryards, Forest Improvement areas etc.)

Despite hydrogeologist Jacques Sauriol's statement that government land is to be included for candidate sites, "on examination of maps, we see that no public lands have been included", said Schneckenburger. Farmers want to know why more privately owned land could not be excluded.

Major waste generators were contacted in the study. However, only one farm, namely Berry's Chicken Hatchery was contacted for waste generation, method, and cost of disposal.

More farmers should have been surveyed for waste generation and cost of disposal, since primary agriculture is the major industry in Dundas County, says a DFA report. This is true especially since large amounts of waste have to be disposed like the bulldozing of fence rows.

Evaluation criteria in Table 7 of the Waste Management Draft Report should be clarified according to their importance, and agriculture should be given higher priority, say Federation members.

The table lists public health and safety; natural, social and cultural environment; system component costs, community costs, and technical considerations as the criteria for choosing a site.

The DFA wants a new criteria to be developed to eliminate selection of a site that is a minimum distance from intensive crop and livestock production farms. "Geonalysis has stated they would stay away from such operations, but we want to know how far."

When the study is narrowed down to proposed sites, the Federation requests a chance to provide input on site-by-site basis, since no two farms are alike.

Cost of doing business is a concern. At present, rural dumps in Dundas have a low cost per tonne to users.

"We realize that $2 to $6 a tonne won't last forever, but we don't want $300 a tonne," said Schneckenburger.

Williamsburg PLC representative Klaas Vanderbaaren replied, "At $40 to $50 a tonne, you'd be lucky: the cost of incineration is $85 a tonne."

Farmers are concerned that incineration would add to the cost, and want a waste facility that is environmentally as well as economically sound. However, Vanderbaaren replied that the two are incompatible because what is environmentally sound is usually expensive.

Marguerite Glenn, PLC member from Edwardsburg stated that the cost of a small dump would be $333,000, according to figures from Kingston Regional Office.

Vanderbaaren answered the farmers' report that consultants would like more input on tile-drained soils, if farmers wish the elimination of Class 3 and 4 land from selection.

Schneckenburger answered that there had only been 8 or 9 responses to requests for information, and didn't think that there would be any volunteering of facts, until site selection is narrowed to 4 or 5.

Cardinal PLC member Fred Byers warned that this might be too late, and expropriation may take place.

The next public meeting will be in Winchester Township Hall, to deal with farmers' concerns.

Series attracts viewers

MORRISBURG — The first of a 10 part series on the family in crisis drew over 40 people to St. James Anglican Church Hall Monday night, and almost all admitted they left the meeting with something to think about.

The series features 10, one hour videos by John Bradshaw, and was originally broadcast on PBS. The Morrisburg meetings were organized by local therapists Peter and Barbara Dawson in conjunction with village clergy.

The first video discussed the modern family in crisis and how the family can be dysfunctional.

"I think the first meeting went very well," said Barbara. "I think people got a lot more out of it. The questions and interest are there."

Barbara said people can be shocked as they progress with the series and are awakened.

"I think at this point they're in a different stage," she said. "It is totally different from what they expected to hear in a Church setting but until we are fully human we won't be fully spiritual."

She said she was pleased Monday's rainy weather didn't deter people from turning out. Almost everyone at the meeting expressed interest in attending further gatherings.

The series continues every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Hall.

—Court News—

MORRISBURG — Shawn Boyd, of the Ingleside area, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with an excess of alcohol, on December 31, 1987. At 11:48 p.m. Constable Wert noticed a truck with a loud exhaust heading eastbound from Morrisburg. The driver was stopped and given a breathalyzer test, registering an excess alcohol level.

Boyd has no previous record of impaired driving. He was given a $300 fine to be paid within one month, or 30 days in jail. He was also prohibited from driving for six months.

Herbert Richardson, age 56 of the Iroquois area, was given two years of probation after entering a guilty plea to a charge of assault causing bodily harm. The incident occurred on August 17, 1987, as he was attempting to break a fight between two quarrelling women.

He is to stay away from the complainant for six months. The charge of possession of a firearm was dropped because of insufficient evidence.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 24, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 24, 1988
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, January 24, 1988
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
Pastor Speaking
"Walking With God"
7:30 p.m. — Viedo - Dr. Larry Lea
"Could Ye Not Tarry One Hour"
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
Jan. 24 Epiphany III
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
COMMUNION
Sermon
CONTENT AND AT PEACE
Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Organists
Joanne Stevens & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 24, 1988
10:30 a.m. —Welcome to worship with us
Sunday School & Nursery
Home and Office Telephone 535-2500

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Jan. 24 Epiphany III
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m.
and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

Creating Non-Profit Housing in Your Community: The Whos, Whats, Wheres, Whens and Whys

In 1989, the Governments of Canada and Ontario together will help in the production of 6,700 new non-profit housing units in communities across this province.

Organizations interested in developing much needed non-profit housing in Ontario should prepare to apply today.

Preliminary deadlines are as early as March 31, 1988.

The non-profit housing units will be funded by the Government of Canada through **Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation**, and the Province of Ontario through the **Ministry of Housing**.

The program is open to all non-profit housing organizations—municipal, private and co-operative.

Government grants may be available to help local community groups establish non-profit housing corporations.

As well, non-profit corporations may receive financial assistance to secure land sites for their proposed projects.

The program is designed to assist in the development of:

1 Housing for those in need.

Non-profit agencies can use the program to help create affordable housing for those in need.

Included in this category are families, senior citizens, physically-disabled persons, developmentally-handicapped individuals, and persons who have left institutionalized psychiatric care.

Preliminary applications for this category must be submitted by April 29, 1988.

2 Housing for low-income singles.

A portion of the units will be reserved for low-income single persons.

Preliminary applications for organizations wishing to sponsor such projects must be submitted by April 29, 1988.

3 Housing for those needing support services.

A number of units will be designed for people with support service needs.

Included are those with disabilities—physical, developmental or psychiatric; the frail elderly, battered women and other socially disadvantaged persons.

For groups interested in developing this housing, a special orientation will be held in February at each Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary applications for this category must be submitted by March 31, 1988.

Eligibility depends on the degree and nature of care provided.

For more information and application packages, contact the nearest Regional Office of the Ministry of Housing listed below:

Canada Ontario

Regional Offices of the Ministry of Housing

Southern Office
55 Hess St. S.
Hamilton L8P 4R8
(416) 521-7500
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-263-8295

Southwestern Office
380 Wellington St.
Ste. 1100
London N6A 5B5
(519) 679-7110
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-265-4733

Eastern Office
1150 Morrison Dr.
2nd Floor
Ottawa K2H 8S9
(613) 820-8305
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-267-6108

Northern Office
1191 Lansing Ave.
Sudbury P3A 4C4
(705) 560-6350
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-461-1190

Northwestern Office
540 West Arthur St.
Thunder Bay
P7E 5R7
(807) 475-1465
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-465-5015

Central Office
4950 Yonge St.
4th Floor
Toronto M2N 6K1
(416) 225-1211
If long distance, dial toll-free
1-800-668-0208

Head Office
777 Bay St.
2nd Floor
Toronto M5G 2E5
(416) 585-6363



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Radio Shack A.S.C.
Phone 543-2745 or 543-2236
1tfc

1978 YZ80 DIRT BIKE. As is. $250.00.
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after 6 p.m.
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APPLES — OPEN DAILY, several varieties. Robertson's Apple Farm, Lakeshore Drive West.
2tfc

PRIVATE SALE — 3-bedroom block home with garage, 1 1/2 bath, large eat-in kitchen. House recently renovated along with new carpets, large backyard, paved driveway with Satellite T.V. dish, back and front closed in porch. Excellent location close to shopping centre, 44 Farlinger Avenue.
Phone 543-2759 after 4:30
2-4pd

GIFTS—CARDS—PAPER at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-2340
3c

POOLS 'N THINGS—New pools, spas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners. Interlocking stone decks, driveways, free estimates.
Lyman Holmes,
Pools 'N Things,
Winchester
Phone 774-2641
3tfc

1978 FIREBIRD, lots of extras, $550 as is. Can be seen at 21 Ottawa St., Morrisburg.
Phone 535-2994 after 6 p.m.
3pd

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D&K FABRICS
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
2-4c

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9:00 a.m. til Dark
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NEW & USED Electrolux vacuums also central systems and shampooers and polisher; 1 used commercial vacuum.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
3-5pd

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 2 puppies, mixed breed.
Phone 652-4665 after 4 p.m.
3tfp

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the girls in our home we would like to thank the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, the Presbyterian Church and children, St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Cecilia's Catholic School, Joan Brunt, Kathy Humell, Bertie Cornell, Morrisburg Boy Scouts, Florence and Karl Bell and Santa Claus for his visit on Christmas Eve.
Thank you
Bill and Pat Tupper
3pd

We would like to extend our thanks to Rev. Tysick, friends and neighbors, who donated flowers and cards at the time of the death of Daniel Keeler.
The family of the late
Daniel Keeler
4pd

Dear Friends:
On behalf of the various churches and organizations that took part in the Christmas basket appeal, I would like to thank you sincerely for your generosity. The food that all of you gave so freely, enabled us to hand out approximately 200 food baskets in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda, Williamsburg and Mountain areas. Along with the food baskets, many new toys were also given which helped us to supply toys with the food baskets to those families with children, which made many young children's Christmas day a happy one. All the banks in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois are to be commended as well, for their participation in the appeal. Mrs. Peppers of Morrisburg deserves a special note of thanks as it was she that organized us all together. Thank you once again for your generosity and love shown.
Yours in Christ
Dr. Rev. Allen Tysick
3c

FOUND

FALSE TEETH — One upper plate. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply at The Leader Office.
3tfc

3 KEYS ON MAUDE STREET, Morrisburg. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Apply at The Leader Office.
3tfc

6 KEYS ON 7-UP key holder. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Apply at The Leader Office.
3tfc

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ANTIQUE WOODEN FILING cabinet; and modern office desk and metal filing cabinet.
Phone 543-3151
3pd

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523
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DATES AT
MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
Lightning St., Williamsburg
CALVES NEEDED
DEC. 22, 29 & EVERY TUESDAY IN JANUARY

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Canadian Red Cross Society, Dundas County Branch, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg High School. Entrance at rear of building.
3pd

WINTER DANCE
The Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 18th annual winter dance, Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, January 30th, 1988. Music by Canadian Country. Special guest The Quebec Fiddle Champion. Admission $6.00 per person. For advance tickets phone 448-3471 or 535-2986.
2-4pd

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Do you or someone you know want to stop drinking? Maybe we can help. There is a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous open to the public at the United Church in Williamsburg Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. For information phone 535-2500 or 258-5457.
3-6pd

IRISH PUB NIGHT
Saturday, March 19, 1988 with Morrisburg's own Celtic Canuck at the Morrisburg Legion. Tickets $6.00 in advance, $7.00 at the door. Phone 543-2677, 543-3746 or 535-2574.
3pd

MORRISBURG JR. B HOCKEY
Friday, January 22, Morrisburg at Alexandria at 8:30 p.m.
3nc

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, "Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night" (F) Animated voices of Don Knotts, Linda Gray and Rickie Lee Jones. A new film about Pinocchio. Fine for children.
3c

OPEN HOUSE
To extend best wishes to Percy Merkley on his 91st birthday on January 24th, 1988. Friends and neighbors may call between 2:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the home of Roger Salmon, R.R.1, Chesterville, Ontario.
3pd

RIVERSIDE RALLY DANCE
Sponsored by the Riverside Snowmobile Club, Saturday, January 23rd, 1988 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and The Running Kind. Tickets $6 per person. Everyone welcome. The annual meal and rally run will be cancelled due to lack of snow to be followed at a later date.
3pd

BRADSHAW FAMILY SERIES
MONDAY - 7:30 P.M.
ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL
Part 2 - Jan. 25
THE HEALTHY FAMILY
How a healthy, functional family operates
For More Information Call
Peter or Barbara Dawson 543-2606
Rev. David Crawley 543-3904

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.
34tfc

COMING EVENTS

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 31 to April 4th via Voyageur. Starting at $359. per person. Added attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and buffet. Local departures. For brochures: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. For information call 534-2659 days or 543-2818 after hours.
3tfc

APEC MEETING
January 25, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. Hear a new message of special interest. Everyone welcome.

CASSEROLE SUPPER
The Lakeshore Drive United Church Women will hold a Casserole Supper on Wednesday, February 3 in Allen Hall starting at 4:30 p.m. Cost: Adults $4.50, children 12 and under $2.50.
3-4c

EASY LISTENING MUSIC
Come out and enjoy a night out with Leo Beriault and Gary Black from 8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 a.m. on Friday night, February 29th at their usual location. 3c

IN MEMORIAM

I would rock my soul in the bosom of Abraham
I would hold my life in a saving grace
I would walk all the way from Boulder to Burmingham
If I could only see your face.
In memory of Bill and Florence Eady
Karen and Bill Eady
3c

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISTRESSED by unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright
Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
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1tfc

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1/86tfc

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Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-3559
1tfc

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program.
Phone 937-3072
39-13c

RELIABLE PERSON to clean large country home north of Riverside Heights, 1 day weekly.
Phone 543-2666 days or
543-3350 evenings
3-4pd

MATURE, RELIABLE babysitter wanted for 3 1/2 year old and 4 month old. 3 days a week. Referenced required.
Phone 543-2638
3pd

FULL TIME COOK NEEDED.
Apply in person.
Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Morrisburg, Ontario.
3c

THE DUNDAS COUNTY Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of part-time residential counsellor. Qualification: Pharmacology and experience working in the field of M.R. Please submit resumes to D.C.A.M.R.
P.O. Box 678,
Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
3c

PIONEER CORNER CRAFT Co-operative in Cornwall is now interviewing potential shareholders for the 1988 season. Interested craftspersons should contact Carol Campbell at 932-4315 or Janice Montreuil at 347-7464.
3pd

FOR RENT

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apt., completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small fridge, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-pc. bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable one adult, no pets. Highway 2, near Morrisburg. Reasonable. By the week all year.
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OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. commercial building on large lot on Hwy. 31. Ideal for body shop, etc. $425. per month.
Phone 448-3660 Chuck
448-2759 Henry
2-3c

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, one-bedroom and two bedroom apartments, modern conveniences, Williamsburg.
Phone 535-2479
3-4pd

3 BEDROOM APT., full bath, kitchen and dining room. Available March 1st. $325. per month. References required.
Phone 652-2264
3pd

WANTED

QUIET ROOM, or small apt. ground floor level in Morrisburg, non-smoker, non-drinker, no car, clean, quiet, honest person, single man, 64-year-old Ukrainian. To contact Dmytro Melnyk, Room 3 at Upper Canada Motel or call.
Phone 543-2374
3-4pd

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BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Cross remembers his years in the Privy council

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CHESTERVILLE — Jack Cross' thirty year career in the Queen's Privy Council was given a crowning honor when he attained the Order of Canada, granted by Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, April 10, 1985.

Yet, in his words, the award came because it takes a lot of study, a lot of dedication, a lot of sacrifice and a lot of love for what you are doing before you can be at the right place, doing the right thing at the right time.

The Chesterville man's career as a teacher began in a one-room school north of the village of Chesterville, and continued as a Grade 6 teacher in the Chesterville Public School. A congratulatory note he received in 1985, after the Order of Canada award, came from former students Rosemary and Leonard Moriarty: "If there was an award for teaching you surely would have received that many years ago."

After three years of war service as a radar technician in the R.C.A.F., he was hired as a clerk by Arnold Heeney, then clerk of the Privy Council and secretary to the Cabinet. As assistant-clerk, he became responsible for the preparation and presentation of the legal documents called Orders-in-Council, to the Cabinet or the Council.

Cross describes the reorganization that went on in the Privy Council as a result of the war.

"It was February 1945, the war was not yet over, and the East Block of the Parliament Building was a hive of activity. It contained the PM's office, the Cabinet Chamber, the Privy Council Office, the Department of External Affairs and its Minister, a section of the Department of Finance and the Treasury Board. The Privy Council although small by today's standards was the hub of government.

Whatever was needed for the war or for Departments of Government was then obtained by approval of an Order-in-Council. A select Committee of four Cabinet Ministers came to the outer office to approve the routine Orders in war supplies while other Orders went to a regular meeting of the Cabinet. As many as 12,000 Orders were approved in a year."

As the war ended, and the pace slackened, the need for reorganization of office and cabinet procedures became evident.

Parliament passed the Financial Administration Act taking responsibility of most routine Orders from Cabinet to the Treasury Board. The number of Orders-in-Council being approved were reduced from 12,000 to 2,000. A secretariat of the Cabinet was established to prepare agenda and record Cabinet decisions and directives.

The Cabinet became a well organized operation with trained staff. "At this time, the Cabinet and active members of the Privy Council are one and the same group," says Cross.

One of the young men brought into the office to serve from 1948 to 1950 was Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The newcomer helped Jack by discussing his night course in Political Science at Carleton University. No one dreamed that Trudeau would later become Prime Minister.

Cross will never forget delivering an Order-in-Council to Governor-General Roland Michener at 3:30 a.m., October 16, 1970. The order was signed, putting into effect the War Measures Act, so that the government could deal with the state of "insurrection" brought on by the FLQ kidnapping of Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laport and British official James Cross.

In a 30 year term from 1945 to 1976, Jack served under five governors-general: Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Vincent Massey, Gen. Georges Vanier, Roland Michener and Jules Leger.

He worked for five prime ministers: Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, Lester Pearson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

He helped compile the "Guide to Canadian Ministries since Confederation" which contains information on each federal government and minister serving from confederation to 1973.

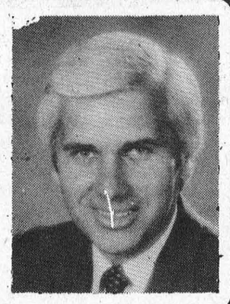
Cross' life history was the third such presentation at the Nelson Prade Centre, in honour of the fiftieth anniversary of the Chesterville Rotary Club.



In the hub of Government

Jack Cross recalls exciting days spent in the Privy Council in 1945, a "hive of activity." —Thompson photo

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



It's never too early to make plans for an interesting day trip to the Nation's capital and many Stormont-Dundas residents take advantage of our close proximity to Ottawa in order to enjoy the attractions available all through the year.

1988 is going to be a special year in Canada's capital. It will mark not only the opening of two new national museums, but also a year-long celebration of Canadian culture. This means a series of festivals, exhibitions and ceremonies that are expected to attract a large number of visitors.

To obtain details about any of the services and attractions featured over the spring-summer season and to make reservations call toll free: 1-800-267-0450.

Free group tours of Parliament's Centre Block are available year-round. Groups or individuals who would like to visit the Hill are welcome to contact my office to make arrangements. Over the past three years I have been pleased to meet hundreds of constituents in my office and several schools and service clubs have organized a day in Ottawa.

This summer the capital is celebrating under the program called Destination 88. This is a cooperative venture involving various levels of government and the private sector who have been planning a special year of celebration in Ottawa. The program coincides with the opening of the new National Gallery in May and the National Aviation Museum in June.

●

Locally, I was pleased to attend the Open House of the Cornwall and District Alzheimer's Society recently. The organization is doing excellent community work in this very difficult area and the help rendered by the society is appreciated by many in our community.

On Friday a surprise farewell retirement party was held for Charles Adams who was honored for 32 years of faithful and dedicated service to the City of Cornwall.

I would like to extend congratulations to Hilliard and Ruby Boyd who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary January 8.

The past week has been extremely busy in the constituency office during the annual Christmas season break of Parliament, and I have been able to meet many constituents.

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Morrisburg:
Executive two storey, four bedroom home, features large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room on main floor, one and half bath and porch. Detached garage. Spacious, plenty of room for entertaining. Asking $187,500.00.

Morrisburg
Two storey, three bedroom home situated on large lot in centre of town featuring living room, dining area off kitchen. Newly renovated family room and two bathrooms. Asking $74,500.00.

Osnabruck Township
Minutes from Ingleside, building lot, approximate 9 acres, creek runs through property, land is cultivated. Asking $12,000.00

Morrisburg:
Commercial lot in good west end location on south side number two highway. Asking $29,500.00.

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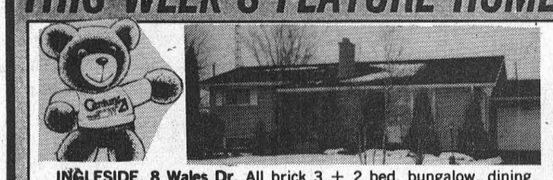
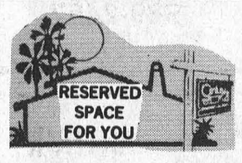
For Information in Morrisburg call Carole at 543-3505



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOME



INGLESIDE, 8 Wales Dr. All brick 3 + 2 bed. bungalow, dining rm, living rm. has anglestone fireplace, family rm, gas fireplace, landscaped lot 76 x 170 deep, fruit trees, bushes, cedar hedge, corner lot, paved driveway and so much more . . . .



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LIGHTNING RD. North of Morrisburg, 3 + 1 bed., double garage, barn, lot 175 x 485. Asking $119,900.

Carole Berthiaume – Sales Representative – 543-3505

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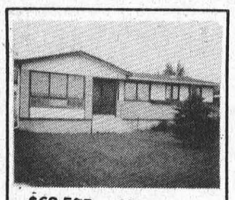
This week's feature homes:



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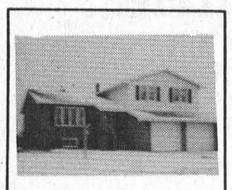

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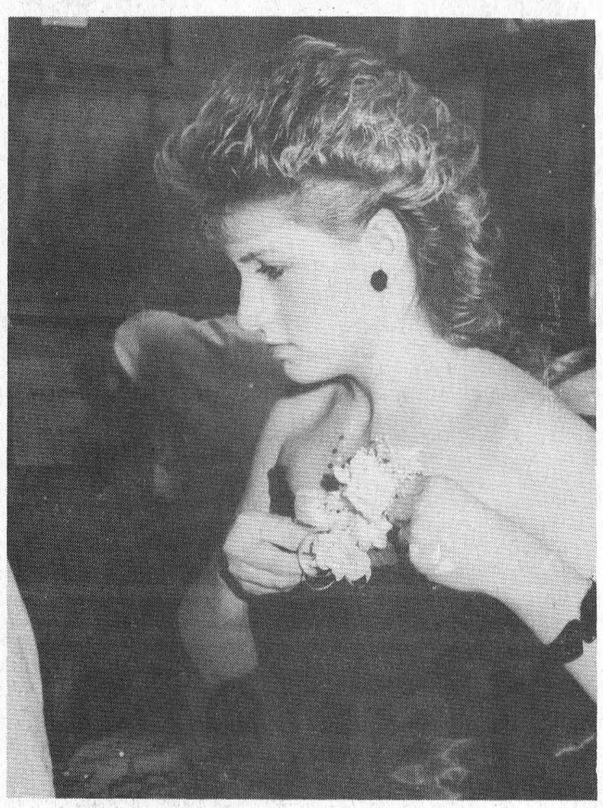
The making of a Matilda Carnival Queen

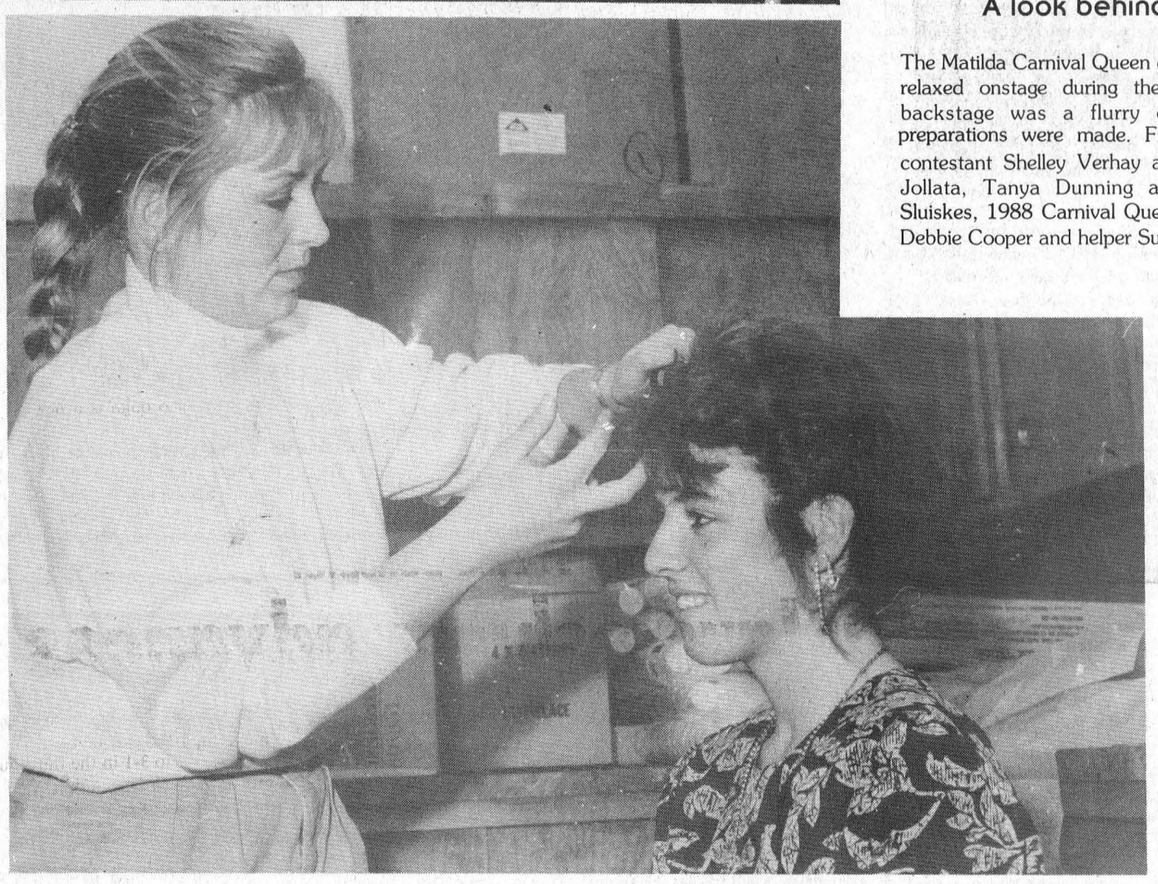






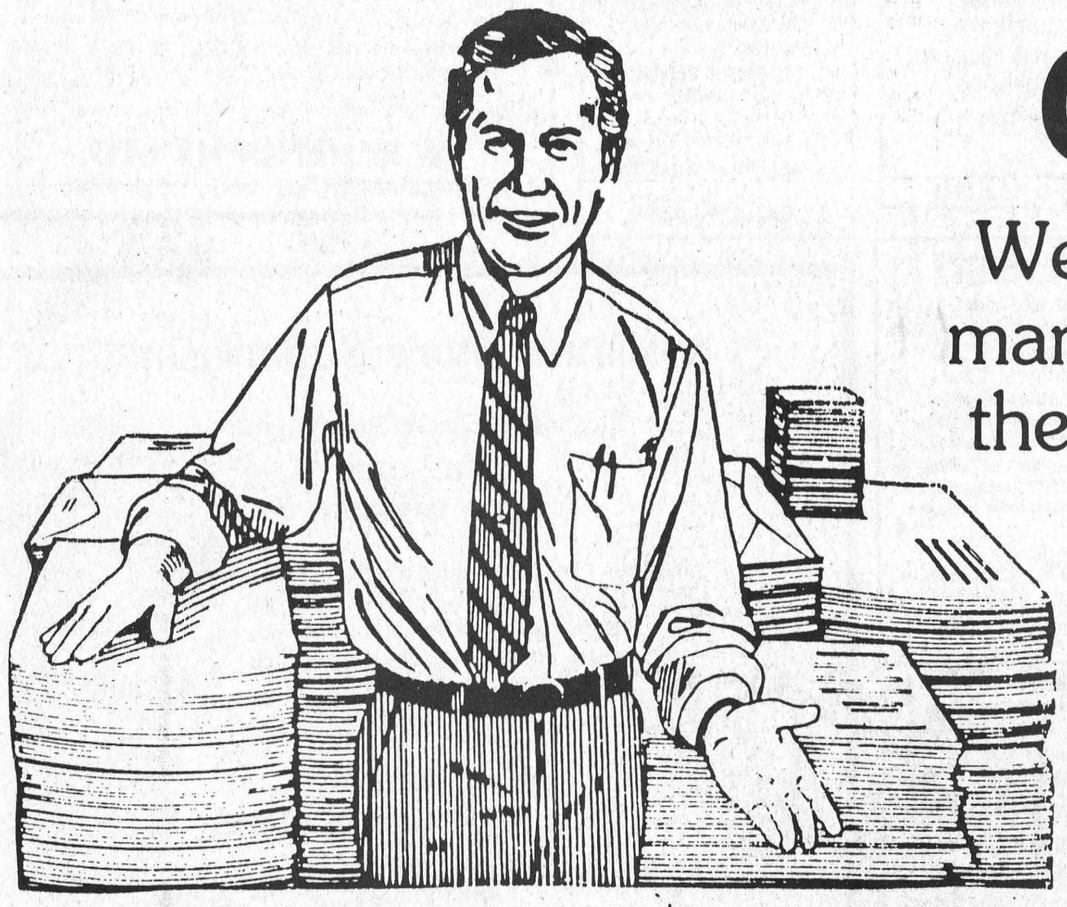
A look behind the scenes...

The Matilda Carnival Queen contestants looked poised and relaxed onstage during the pageant Friday night, but backstage was a flurry of activity as last minute preparations were made. From top left (clockwise) are contestant Shelley Verhay and Roxanne Beckstead, Lila Jollata, Tanya Dunning and Robin Bouck, Johanna Sluiskes, 1988 Carnival Queen Leslie Disheau, contestant Debbie Cooper and helper Susan Cooper. —O'Brien photos









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The Leader



—McNairn photo

Those wonderful minor hockey days!

Six-year-old Shane Rice gets some assistance from Grandpa John following Sunday's peanut hockey game played prior to the Junior B game in conjunction with minor hockey week. For some reason though, Shane doesn't appear to be very concerned about co-operation. Look familiar parents? At any rate John has had lots of experience handling hockey players, in excess of 30 years to be more exact, and with determination he eventually got the job done.

Indoor Soccer

Spartans extend unbeaten streak to seven games

IROQUOIS — The Spartan soccer club extended its unbeaten streak to seven games on Monday night when they battled the much improved Cornwall Strikers to a 2-2 tie.

Considering the Strikers, who lead the league in scoring with 23 goals in nine games, were taking on the Spartans second ranked offence the result was a surprisingly low scoring affair with two goals being scored in each half.

The Spartans were first on the board when Pat Burke scored his seventh goal of the season about mid-way through the first half. The Spartans began to dominate play after that and extended their lead to 2-0 when Perry Hart slipped the ball into the net during a goal mouth scramble about five minutes from the end.

The second half did not start off well for the locals when just five minutes into the second half goalkeeper Bill Ault misplayed a ball off the wall and watched the Cornwall player put the ball into the open goal. Ten minutes later the game was tied as a Cornwall player, left unmarked in front of the net, beat Ault to the right side.

The Spartans, in spite of the tie, managed to put some more breathing room between themselves and the second place U2's who were 2-0 losers to CharLan United. CharLan United, who have now won four games in a row, will be the Spartans opponents in this Monday's match.

Last week the Spartans and the CharLan U2s battled to a 0-0 tie, the real battle between goalkeepers Jamie McLeod of the U2s and the Spartans Bill Ault who lead the league with goals against averages of 1.00.

McLeod was the first to see his shutout go by the boards when Spartans' Lawrence Cayer stripped a U2 defender of the ball, walked in and beat him low to the left side.

After the goal, the Spartans suffered a let-up and play was in their end constantly for the next seven minutes. Finally after several good saves Ault's shutout was spoiled by Victor Pizzaro with a low sinking shot.

For the final three minutes both teams pressed for the winner but neither goalkeeper was going to allow another and made good stops to preserve the 1-1 tie.

STANDINGS	W	T	L	PTS
Spartans	5	3	1	13
CharLan U2	3	4	2	10
CharLan United	4	1	3	18
Glengarry	2	2	3	6
Lancaster	3	0	5	6
Cornwall	2	2	5	6

Gore Mutual Curling

Seaway eliminated

WOODVILLE — For the second consecutive year Seaway District High School curlers have been stopped just one step short of provincial play in the annual Gore Mutual bonspiel.

The rink consisting of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane and coached by Sid Morrell participated in regional play here Sunday but were eliminated in the four-team, double knockout event with losses to Peterborough and Kingston.

"You take your chances," said coach Sid Morrell, "When you get to that level it gets pretty tough."

Seaway started off with a 7-5 loss to Peterborough and then came back to defeat South Carlton 12-6. They were eliminated by an 8-6 loss to Kingston.

"Both, were last end losses," said Morrell. "We didn't have the last rock in either and we needed a point."

Morrell said Seaway has played Kingston before and beat them and they met some of the Peterborough players at the Pepsi last year, but it was not the same team.

"The other teams played very well," he added. "We didn't play badly but we were a bit flat."

Both the Peterborough and Kingston teams advance now to the provincial final. Kingston was second in the province last year and Peterborough is a new entry at this level of play.

"We tried and the boys felt bad," said Morrell. "We didn't win. Sometimes the rocks don't go your way."

The Leader Sports

End January slump

Lions back on winning track

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions got back on the winning track in Ottawa and District Junior B action on home ice Sunday with an 8-4 victory over the Westport Rideaus.

Bringing to an end their January slump, the Lions, despite three consecutive losses, have been able to hang on to third place in St. Lawrence Division play. They now find themselves five points back of second place Alexandria and nine points out of first place which is held by CharLan.

Closing in on third place are the Winchester Hawks at 26 points.

Short-handed goals

Sunday's game was highlighted by two-short handed goals, one from Rod Lemieux late in the first period and the second from Randy Mullin midway into the second.

The Lions led the Rideaus 2-1 at the end of the first and carried a 6-4 lead into the final. In the penalty department they took 17 minor penalties, a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Alphie Tabrum and a five minute high sticking major to Mike Lamarche.

The Rideaus were nabbed for 12 minors, a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Robert Parslow, a five minute slashing major to Steve Merkley and a butt-ending major and match to Peter Thurston.

Early lead

The Rideaus led off with a goal from Jeff Nichalson at 6:33 of the first period but the Lions came back with an unassisted tally from defenceman Sean Baker at 9:45. Lemieux' short-handed goal, at 14:32, allowed the Lions to carry a 2-1 lead into the second.

The Lions held their one goal lead in the second outscoring the Rideaus 4-3 on goals by Randy Jodoin, Randy Mullin (short-handed), Jim Bennis and Bobby Jack Hart.

Answering for the Rideaus were Mark McCreary, Jeff Nichalson and Ron Gough.

The third period belonged to the Lions who put away the victory with two unanswered tallies from Andy Lee and Randy Mullin.

Coming up this weekend the Lions are on the road to Alexandria Friday night and CharLan Saturday night.

Four Lions join all-star team

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have had four players named to the 1988 St. Lawrence Division All-Star team for a game to be played in Prescott against the Rideau All Stars.

Goaltender Andy Cummins, defencemen Jim Bennis and Sean Baker and right winger Rod Lemieux have all been named to the team for the game scheduled for Saturday, February 6 at the Prescott Arena.

The CharLan Rebels had the most players named at six, four were selected from the Alexandria Glens and Kemptville and Winchester had two each.

Named from the Winchester Hawks were leftwinger Cory McIntyre and centreman Scott Barnes.

The coaching staff is made up entirely of Alexandria and CharLan personnel, including coaches Peter Derooy of the Glens and Dave Hanson of the Rebels.

The St. Lawrence All-Stars will square off against the Rideau All-Stars, this team made up of four players from Card-Spen, Prescott and Westport, three from Brockville, two from Gananoque and one from Athens.

The Rideau coaching will be handled by Roy Pyke of Card-Spen and Mike Horan of Prescott.

Novice

Reds in for 5-1 win

MORRISBURG — Led by a two-goal performance from Jimmy Donaldson, the Morrisburg Novice Reds came through for a 5-1 victory against Kemptville here Sunday.

Goaltender Patrick Vaughan held on until early in the third when J. Pickard spoiled his shutout with an unassisted tally.

The Reds led 2-0 after the first period and completed their scoring in the second.

Chris VanBeilen had a good game picking up four points on one goal and three assists and Donaldson supplied two tallies and one assist. Also finding the spot for the Reds were John Casselman and Robbie Darling.

In exhibition action the Reds travelled to Spencerville last Wednesday where they were handed a 2-0 loss by South Grenville.

South Grenville scored both goals in the first frame and the Reds managed their lone tally early in the second from Darling unassisted. David Harper and Craig Hare were the South Grenville marksmen.

Atom C

Post pair of shutouts

MORRISBURG — Atom C goaltender, Mike Adlington, wasn't giving anything away in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week standing his ground against Metcalfe for a 3-0 shutout and giving the Winchester Demons the same sort of treatment in a 6-0 shutout.

Thursday night at Winchester, the Lions led the Demons 1-0 after the first period and 2-0 after the second. They really let loose in the third for three unanswered tallies for the 6-0 victory.

Chris Markell and Blake Armstrong had two goals each and Chad Hanes supplied a single.

In Metcalfe, Saturday it was the same story, the Lions moving ahead 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 in the second while Adlington held on for his second consecutive shutout.

Chad Hanes supplied two goals and B.J. McPherson a single.

The Lions have not lost in their last seven outings, picking up three wins and tying four. In 10 games they have lost only three.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE "JR. B" HOCKEY LEAGUE ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
CharLan	26	17	8	1	35
Alexandria	25	15	9	1	31
Morrisburg	25	12	11	2	26
Winchester	25	9	15	1	21
Kemptville	25	6	19	0	14

RESULTS

Wed., Jan. 13th	Winchester 5 at Brockville 6
Fri., Jan. 15	Alexandria 5 at Kemptville 4
	Gananoque 5 at Westport 4
	CharLan 5 at Prescott 3
	Winchester 5 at Metcalfe 6 OT
Sat., Jan. 16	Metcalfe 5 at CharLan 12
	Athens 5 at Cardinal 9
Sun., Jan. 17	Westport 4 at Morrisburg 8
	CharLan 5 at Kemptville 1
	Brockville 4 at Athens 7
	Prescott 6 at Gananoque 7
	Alexandria 5 at Winchester 7

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Jan. 22	Morrisburg at Alexandria 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	Morrisburg at CharLan 7:45 p.m.

Pepsi Bonspiel

Hawkesbury advances

MORRISBURG — Only two rinks participated in the annual Pepsi junior girls curling here Saturday but the two were more than enough to provide some interesting action.

The rink from Hawkesbury consisting of Nathalie Joffman, Nathalie Lascelles, Marie Josee Carrier and Christine Timbers put their experience to work to come up with a pair of wins, 10-4 and 11-2, against Morrisburg.

Representing the Morrisburg Curling Club were Laura Rosenquist, Marianne Grenkie, Alex Porter and Julianne Grenkie the former two high school students and the latter still attending elementary schools.

Although the Morrisburg girls were not expected to win, due to their lack of experience, they did give their competition a fairly good run for it especially in game two.

The first game, in the morning, saw the locals leading 1-0 after the first end and 2-0 after the second. Hawkesbury got on board in the third for a point and then really turned it on in the fourth for four points as they headed for the 11-2 win.

Hawkesbury got it rolling in game two with a point in the first end but Seaway came back to move ahead 2-1 after two. They increased it to 3-1 in the third but the fourth saw Hawkesbury begin to close the gap with one point.

The turning point came in the fifth when Hawkesbury moved ahead 4-3 and they added one to it in the sixth. But it wasn't over yet as Seaway came back in the seventh making it 5-4 but that was overcome when Hoffman drew for a point in the eighth.

Hoffman broke it open in the ninth with three points as they worked their way to the 10-4 win.

Hawkesbury now advances to the Ottawa playdown in the next step of the Pepsi bonspiel.



A full house

Lack of experience prevailed at the first leg of the Pepsi Junior girls bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club, Saturday. Although the Seaway girls gave the visiting Hawkesbury rink good competition they were eliminated after two games. Above Hawkesbury skip Nathalie Hoffman watches Seaway skip Laura Rosenquist work a rock into the house. Standing behind is Alex Porter and Jullianne Grenkie (right).

—McNairn photo

Local league play

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — It was a night for upsets in Legion mixed bowling league action, the Cyclones and Three Ballers, tied for first place both going down to defeat.

The Cyclones did manage one point against the Silver Bullets to pull ahead of the Three Ballers by one in the race for first place, while the Three Ballers were blanked by the Back Spinners.

It was a total team effort for the Silver Bullets against the Cyclones, Gary Cryderman leading the way with a 698 cross on single games of 248-242-209. Answering for the Cyclones were Lynn Dillabough with a 641 (247-241-253) and Frank Marriner with a 636 (183-195-258).

Led by a 629 cross from George Baker (175-267-287) the Back Spinners also came up with a strong team effort to defeat the Three Ballers 4-0. Top Three Ballers roller was Morita Morin with a 582 (164-201-217).

The Back Spinner win allowed them to creep to within three points of the first place Cyclones, a spot they share with the Bad News Bears.

The Bears also had a big night coming up with a 4-0 win over the Basement team. Linda Stata led this effort with a 654 (201-207-246) and top roller for the Basement Team was Carmen Massie with a 604 (194-226-184).

In final action the Go Getters claimed three points from the Dipsticks with a 611 cross from Vicki Boivin (209-243-159). The Dipsticks had their top performance from Linda Zewuster who crossed a 652 (246-153-228).

STANDINGS

Cyclones	36
Three Ballers	35
Back Spinners	33
Bad News Bears	33
Silver Bullets	31
Go Getters	29
Basement Team	28
Dipsticks	15

Legion Darts



MORRISBURG — The Strangers fell one game short of a perfect night in Legion mixed dart league play here Thursday, Orval Delage standing in their way when he hit for a Flyers win in the second game.

Terry Laurin had three Strangers' outs, Leonard Beckstead two and Gail Kelly a single.

The Strangers remained in sixth place but are now just one point back of the No Outs for a fifth place takeover.

The first place Kings and Queens ran into some difficulty against the third place B 52s. They still came out of the match, though, with seven points on three wins and a tie. Phyllis Dawley, Orval Jackson and Pat Filiou had the Kings and Queens wins while Lyle Stewart, Karen Beckstead and Carl Schwertdfeger struck for the B 52s.

The Spoilers closed the gap on first place to six points, with a 5-2 win against the Double Ones. George Baker had the hot hand here with three wins and Dorothy McBain and Fran Lapierre had singles.

Roy Lapierre had both Double One outs.

Led by the three-out performance of Bobby Jack Hart the Arrows trimmed the No Outs 4-3. Rita Boyd added the final Arrow win and Charlotte Coughlar, Randy Markell and Lyndon Casselman struck for the No Outs.

Also coming up with a good night were the Odd Ones with a 5-2 win against the Daredevils. Gerry Roberts struck three times and Ted Jarvis twice while Marg McCutcheon and Dalton Dawley found the spots for the Daredevils.

Top five throwers: Charlotte Coughlar 165; Fran Lapierre 135; Elsie Guindon 132-104; Bonnie McNairn 115; Lyle Stewart 104.

STANDINGS

Kings and Queens	120
Spoilers	114
B 52s	109
Arrows	108
No Outs	92
Strangers	91
Double Ones	80
Flyers	74
Odd Ones	72
Awesomes	63
Daredevils	54

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It was a night for catching up in Riverside mixed dart league action as the fifth place No Fools and Judy and the Hit and Miss both posted seven wins to lead the rest of the league.

The win sees the fourth place Hit and Miss closing in on second place and the No Fools settling into a fifth place tie with the Asteriks.

Jim Scott led the Hit and Miss with three wins, Keith Johnston had two and Cheryl Neild and Charles Lewis Jr. one each.

Carl Robinson led the No Fools with three and Guy Hart and Roger Markell had two each.

The first place Close Calls had a five-win night, Betty Grey and John Gummeson getting two each and Dave Robertson adding a single.

The Cosmics used a four-win night to settle into a tie for second place with the Bozos who managed only three. Lyle Beckstead had three for the Cosmics and Karen Holmden a single while Cecil Lewis did all the work for the Bozos.

The Asteriks lost ground with only three wins, one each from Clem Kaddie, Mary Gummeson and Gail Robinson, while the seventh place No-Names had a good night with five.

Gary Bradford and George Baker (spare) had two each for the No Names and Lynn Dillabough (spare) added a single.

Eighth place Kim's Cuties had two outs each from Kim Grey and Lloyd Smirle and Markell's Marvels, in ninth, had two from Darlene Lortie and a single from Verlin Gallinger.

The last place Rejects moved to within two points of the Marvels with two wins from Don Lewis and singles from Kenny Baker and Charlie Lewis Sr.

Top five throwers: John Gummeson and Lynn Dillabough 140-100; Chris Casselman and Darlene Lortie 140; Jim Scott 125-125-120-100-100.

STANDINGS

Close Calls	82
Bozos	75
Cosmics	75
Hit and Miss	70
Asteriks	66
No Fools and Judy	66
No Names	62
Kim's Cuties	61
Markell's Marvels	59
Rejects	57

Town League Hockey

Veinottes on a roll, another win

MORRISBURG—For the second consecutive week Veinottes reached out of the Morrisburg Town Hockey League basement to cause havoc at the top of the standings.

With only one win in the 11 weeks leading to Christmas, Veinottes has now posted back-to-back victories in the new year to work their way to within a point of fifth place Castles.

This week they blanked second place Black and Brown Flyers 3-0, the results of which dropped the Flyers into third.

The Twisters downed the first place Sweet Dreams 5-2 and the Blues doubled Castles 8-4. The Dreams as a result drop into second place and the Blues and Twisters move into a tie for first.

Veinottes 3 - Flyers 0

Veinottes put together their victory in the final frame of Thursday night's game with goals from Bruce Wells, Lynden Froom and Carl Nesbitt.

John VanAllen was in net for the shutout and Steven McCann handed the Flyer loss.

Twisters 5 - Dreams 2

The first place Dreams were hardly in their game against the Twisters, who came up with a 3-1 first period lead enroute to the 5-2 victory.

Fred Osler struck twice for the Twisters and Brad Sloan, Steve Casselman and Don Nesbitt had singles. Larry Gallinger and Sean Boulerice counted for the Dreams.

Blues 8 - Castles 4

Led by a four-goal performance from Bob Deleavey the Blues went to work for the 8-4 win over Castles, leading 3-1 after the first period.

Backing Deleavey were Don Fairweather, with two, Lindsay Weegar and Frank Hummell.

Jeff VanMoorsel, Mark Nesbitt, Tim Cassell and Kevin Whitteker counted for Castles.

STANDINGS

Blues	17
Twisters	17
Dreams	16
Flyers	15
Castles	7
Veinottes	6

Junior Novices take three

MORRISBURG — Junior Novice hockey player Brad Boivin provided a little variety for his team this week in Upper Canada minor hockey league action.

With two games scheduled for Saturday, Boivin got the day rolling by handling goaltending duties in a 3-1 victory over the North Dundas Twos at Chesterville.

Then in the afternoon he gave up the goaltending pads to Terry McPherson and proceeded to lead his team to a 5-2 win against the North Dundas Ones, scoring all five of the Morrisburg goals.

Saturday morning Morrisburg scored a goal a period in the 3-1 victory. Robbie Stitt had a big game connecting for the first tally and then assisting on the next two from Terry McPherson. McPherson added his help on Stitt's counter along with James McConnell.

Scoring for North Dundas was Phillip Carkner.

At home Boivin scored three times in the first period against the North Dundas Ones and then once in each of the second and third periods. He received help on two of the goals from Chris Barkley.

Jeff Wese and Gabriel Dale Hill counted for North Dundas.

Friday night the novices were on the road to Russell where they treated their hosts to a 3-2 loss, this time with Phillip Richer between the pipes.

Russell started strong, with a 2-1 first period lead, but Morrisburg came back with a goal in each of the second and third periods for the win.

Vince Gravel and Scott Vedder accounted for the Russell scoring and Daniel Paquette, John Adlington and Terry McPherson struck for Morrisburg, McPherson getting the winner with 2:20 left in the game.

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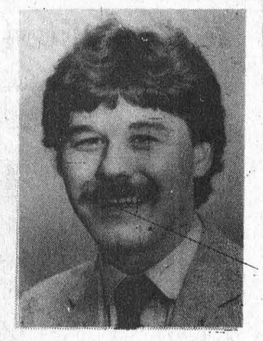

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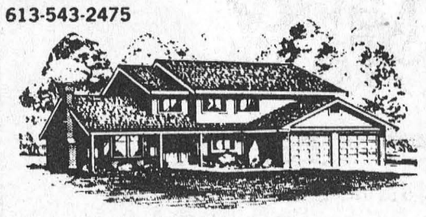

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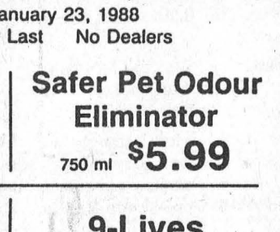

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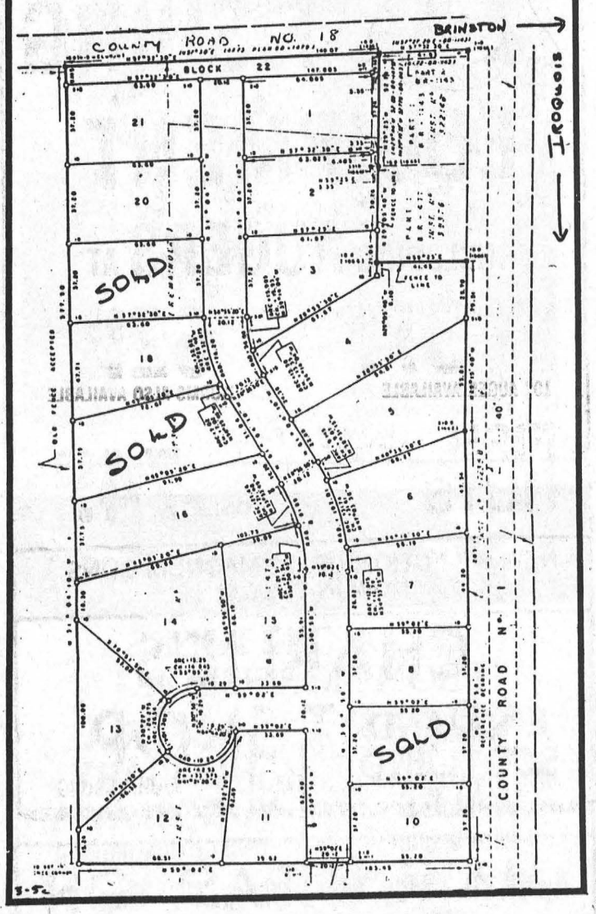

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3c

Atom B

Shutout the name of the game

MORRISBURG — Shutouts appear to be the name of the game for Morrisburg Minor Hockey teams this week, the Morrisburg Atom B Lions, with Gary MaGee between the pipes, no exception.

Magee held his ground as the Lions went to work on a 6-0 victory against North Dundas here Sunday. They started it off with a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 4-0 in the second.

Jay R. Elliott and Jonathan Saunders led the Morrisburg attack with two goals each and Jamie Helmer and Damian Whitteker added singles.

This weekend the Lions will be busy at a tournament in Long Sault, Saturday and one in Prescott Sunday.

Last weekend action was not the best for the Morrisburg Atom B Lions who, after losing in exhibition action Saturday to Finch 3-1, were forced to settle for a 4-4 tie against Iroq-Card in league action Sunday.

Saturday the Lions trailed Finch 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 heading into the final. Jason Rice scored their lone goal midway into the third with assists from Brandon Boivin and Jay R. Elliott.

Scoring for Finch were Chris Lefebvre, with two, and John Poapst.

After holding Iroq-Card to 1-1 and 2-2, first and second period ties, the Lions took charge early in the third on goals from Jamie Helmer and Jonathan Saunders, to move ahead 4-2 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Iroq-Card came charging back, A. Orlicky beating Lions' goaltender Gary Magee at 4:03 and S. Tryon tying the game 4-4, 45 seconds later.

Saunders scored for the Lions in the first period and Helmer struck in the second, both goals unassisted.

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Peewee B

Defence shows results

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions were very impressive in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week, giving up only three goals in three games as they worked their way to two wins and settled for one tie.

Goaltender Jason Armstrong posted a strong three-game performance getting a 5-0 shutout against North Dundas Sunday. As well he played a great game against Russell Tuesday when the Lions came through for a 2-1 win.

The tie was against Metcalfe Thursday, 2-2.

The Lions were first on the scoreboard in Russell last Tuesday night on a goal by Rob Domanko assisted by Jason Noon. Midway into the frame Russell's Jason Polley evened it.

Jason Noon scored the winner early in the second with Jeff Barclay providing the assist.

Thursday in Metcalfe the Lions again started it, with a goal from Domanko early in the first period. Minutes later Pat McKeown evened it and it was not until late in the second that the Lions were able to again get ahead, this time with a tally from Mike Meilleur with help from Domanko.

The Lions held the edge until the last three minutes of the game when Brent Bishop tied it 2-2.

The Lions let loose in their third game of the week against North Dundas, Sunday, leading 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 heading into the final.

Shawn Hummell had a big effort with three unassisted tallies and Rob Domanko provided a pair in the 5-0 win.

Bantam B

Goaltenders in form

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions got off to a slow start in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week when they settled for a 4-4 tie against the North Dundas Demons but then they turned it on for a pair of shutouts.

Goaltenders Lenny Beckstead and Billy Dillabough shared in the shutouts, both over South Grenville 11-0 and 4-0.

Last Monday at Winchester the two played to a 1-1 first period tie and in the second the Demons moved ahead 4-3. The Lions came back for the tie in the third on a goal by Barry Barkley.

Scoring for the Lions were Dean Beckstead, with two, and Dave Foster and Barry Barkley. Chris Helmer struck twice for the Demons and Todd Halpenny and Troy McMillan added singles.

On home ice Tuesday the Lions were on the prowl, building a 3-0 first period lead and increasing it to 7-0 enroute to the 11-0 win.

Jeremy Morrow led this effort with four goals, Kevin Neild had two and singles came from Dean Beckstead, Mike Francis, Barry Barkley, Dave Foster and Tim Casselman.

At Spencerville, Monday night, it was more of the same, Morrisburg leading South Grenville 1-0 after the first and 3-0 heading into the third.

Morrow again led the attack with a three goal performance and Dave Foster had a single.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Curling Club could have handled just about anything except the January thaw on the weekend which turned our roof into a swimming pool and resulted in a major leak over the ice surface.

But thanks to the efforts of Bruce Stitt, Arnold Centen and Reg Wild the problem has been patched and it's on with the season.

For our Little Rock Curlers action continues January 24th and 31st, February 7th and 21st and our closing is set for March 6.

This Saturday, January 23rd the Little Rocks will be hosting three friendly games against Winchester rinks.

Last weekend we had two Little Rock teams at Renfrew, each playing two games, and coming up with a three win-one loss record.

Representing our club were Kevin Brunt, Dean Casselman, Mike Brunt and Nicole Lapierre and Robin Loucks, Matthew Wilson, John Noon and Jonathan Wilson.

Good luck to our rink this weekend which is competing in the Provincial Farmers bonspiel.

A reminder that the Tankard tickets are still on sale at the snackbar and the Curl for Cancer bonspiel is scheduled for Feb. 13.

Our next big bonspiel is the Ground Hog Spiel sponsored by Freshmart and scheduled for February 6th. This event is open to anyone (members and non-members) and anyone interested in playing is asked to sign the board in the clubroom.

Devaul finds net for Peewee C Lions win

MORRISBURG — Fred Devaul struck twice in the third period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game here Monday night to lift the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions to a 4-2 victory over Russell.

The Lions got rolling with a 2-0 first period lead but Russell came back for two early in the second to tie it.

Christopher Hallen opened the Lions scoring midway into the first frame and with 2:36 to go Mark Jarvis made it 2-0 with help from Devaul.

Second period action saw Russell come back on goals by Jason Savage and Mike Surguy.

Devaul hit for the winner unassisted at 2:15 of the third and with 25 seconds left he added the insurance.

Jason Vaughan was between the pipes.

Seaway News

by CINDY LAURIN

It's that time again, a little news, fun and excitement from Seaway District High. Did everyone have fun at the dance on Saturday? I know I did. There were some great decorations so all you party poopers missed them. It was fun and it didn't cost the usual fortune to get in.

And now, this week in sports. Last Monday the senior boys curling team won 9-1 over the Ottawa City Champions. The ladies team lost both their games to Hawkesbury and the boys also lost in the Gore regionals this past weekend. An excellent effort was made by all.

In boys basketball last Monday Seaway lost a double header against La Citadelle. The juniors lost 50-39 and the seniors lost 74-42. In the junior game Dennis Merkley and Chris Theijsmeijer played very well and in the senior game Chris McCurdy, Jeff Ferguson and Troy Suddard all had good games.

Last Tuesday Seaway's Jr. girls volleyball team lost 2 and won 2 games against G.V. and Tagwi. The senior girls lost to G.V. but won their first and third games in their second match.

There will be a ski trip to Morin Heights on the Friday after exams for the ski club.

Exams start on January 28. On well, that's life, I suppose. That's it for me, see you next week.

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Concerned citizen to represent area

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—A concerned Citizen's Committee representative is needed, says former Bylaw Officer Bill Fridgen "to liaise between the public, the Federation of Agriculture, and the committees for waste management."

It is Fridgen's opinion that more direct input is needed among the groups than is possible with the existing structures. Input on types and productivity of land and water resources, and all necessary concerns must be given to the consultants before site selection can be made.

Councillor Norm Tinkler thought that the Federation could look after the agriculture end very well. But Reeve Lorne Mellan considered that it was necessary to have someone look after the public's interest, both from the urban and rural point of view. "More local input and first hand knowledge is definitely needed."

For the time being, Bill Fridgen will attend waste meetings and also contact the DFA.

Recycling

Mellan considered a request from the City of Brockville whether or not to join a recycling feasibility study. The cost of the study is $20,500 for Brockville or $29,500 for all 13 municipalities.

For Matilda Township, the total cost would be $9,000, or $.10 per capita. The letter also states that each municipality may do an initiative of recycling "as we work in conjunction with the waste management study."

Clark added that although joining the Brockville study was optional, he believed it was mandatory to establish a recycling program in each municipality.

Council decided to bring the matter up at the meeting among the four councils on February 2 and the representatives of the South Dundas Economic Commission. Mellan stated that he didn't think recycling would work in a rural area, but if the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg were involved, it might be worthwhile.

Mitchell Drain

Property owners will be contacted concerning their share of costs for improving the Mitchell Drain. County Engineer Don McDonald estimates a total of approximately $5,000 to be split among the county, township, and private owners.

Requests for filling County roadside ditches along Road #4 will be considered after the roads committee meeting.

Council will ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for funding for paving Toyes Hill Road and a new truck and the Plante Bridge for 1988.

Re-zoning

Council agreed in principle to Jim Primrose's request for rezoning a lot which he has had severed on Flagg Road. Primrose wants to build a business there, but first the zoning must be changed from rural to Highway Commercial.

The property owner will be asked to deposit $1550, and the zoning request will be sent on to the county planner.

"I see no problem with a change to the Official Plan," said Don Lewis, Chief Building Inspector for 1988, "since the area has a lot of rough bush, and is surrounded by industry." Lewis has also been appointed Bylaw Enforcement Officer for 1988.

Don Lewis states that in 1987, there were 24 building permits for new residences, and one or two new commercial permits. He will be attending a three day seminar at the Canada Wood Energy Institute, to become qualified to inspect all installations of wood burning equipment.

Council also approved a resolution of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association to maintain and improve the South Branch of the South Nation River. Tenders from Guy Fuels were accepted at 38.8¢ a litre and 23¢ even a litre of fuel of oil.

Next regular meeting will be held January 28.

Clerk nominated to ROMA committee

IROQUOIS — Village Clerk-Treasurer Betty Marlin has been nominated for a position on the Executive Committee of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

Mrs. Marlin was appointed to represent Zone 7 following the 1987 ROMA annual meeting. The appointment was made on an interim basis for a one year period in order to fill a vacancy on the committee.

The Nominating Committee is willing to accept other nominations from Zone 7 municipalities. Voting will take place during the annual meeting February 7 to 10.

While Mrs. Marlin is willing to accept the responsibility she told councillors at their meeting last week she will let someone else sit on the committee if he or she is nominated.

If appointed to the committee, Mrs. Marlin will be required to travel to Toronto once a month to attend meetings. Her travelling expenses will be paid by ROMA.

Councillor Joan Saver has been appointed a voting member during the annual meeting of the ROMA Insurance Program Inc. to be held in Toronto on February 8.

Don Miller of D&L Variety has been appointed to the Iroquois BIA. Rick Leroy will remain on the BIA as council's representative.

•

Village foreman Ray Delegarde requested council make a decision regarding the garbage containers used in the plaza.

The containers were used as part of a three month experiment, one which Delegarde believes worked well.

"If we hadn't had the containers before Christmas we would have had to go to the plaza morning and night to dump," he said. "Everytime you see the truck in the plaza you can figure it's costing you $100.

By providing the merchants with two large containers to discard their waste Delegarde said the plaza was cleaner and fewer trips with the garbage truck were required.

He recommended council tender a contract for the use of two containers plus a tipping fee. He cautioned, however, that one restaurant and one store were not emptying their garbage into the bin. By leaving garbage in the plaza he said a serious rat problem could develop.

"If council goes ahead with this plan council should send letters to Beckers and Jiggers informing them that they are compelled to empty their garbage there or we'll call the Board of Health on them," he said.

Council agreed to tender the work.

•

Reeve Frank Rooney was approached by a citizen concerned about the stray cat problem in the village. He told councillors he has telephoned the City of Brockville requesting a copy of their cat control bylaw but hasn't received it yet.

Councillors agreed to study the bylaw and might pass one of their own but do not see how it could be enforced.

•

A request for $10 support per child by the Seaway Valley Spartans Club was turned down.

"We turned down a request from Morrisburg for the curlers and I don't think it's fair if we subsidize this one," said Recreation Chairman Lorraine Fader. "We can't say yes to one and no to another."

In 1987, 11 children from Iroquois, aged 13 and 14, participated in the soccer program.



How Great Thou Art

Pianist testifies to faith healing

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Kevin Mulholland, a concert pianist from Mississauga, played classical arrangements of traditional hymns, and told of "things God has done in my life", at Emmanuel Pentecostal Tabernacle on Sunday. His first appearance in Morrisburg was last October for the Tabernacle's forty-fifth anniversary.

Kevin took quickly to the piano at age seven, and studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music under pianists Clifford Poole, Boris Berlin, Patricia Parr, and Marietta Orloff. At 10 years, he was winning awards and performed on television.

But a tragic accident at the age of 11 threatned to cut short his budding career as concert pianist. A car accident took the life of his father, and left him with an injured left arm with little movement, head injuries and black outs.

In a deep depression, and unable to attend school, he was at home one day watching the religious broadcast '100 Huntley Street'. Host Ralph Rutledge announced that someone, who needed healing in the left arm, should raise it in the name of Jesus.

Kevin claimed the healing, stretched forth his arm, and "felt the electricity shoot up from is fingers to his mid arm."

Kevin was now no longer troubled with black-outs, and could freely move his arm. A few days later, he felt an urge to sit at the piano and, while "thanking the Lord", began to compose the song Abba Fantaisia. Three years later, at the age of 14, the song was recorded on the soundtrack of the movie 'Apples of Gold.'

Mulholland testifies to other divine interventions in his life: for example, a prayer his mother made for an ideal mate one Christmas was answered as his stepfather to be, Don Moore, a pianist from Israel, was invited to be on the David Mainse telecast. "The Holy Spirit confirmed that Don Moore was to be the completion of his family." Moore proposed to his mother a week later, and in three months they were married.

The family spent the next year in Canada, and then moved to Israel. Here he studied Hebrew at a language school, and then attended a regular school. He took courses of music at the Rubin Academy of Music.

Mulholland recalled other "earnest prayers" he had made, as when he and a friend swam over to the 'Coral Island', the remains of a 1,000 year old Crusader Castle in the Middle East, and discovered to their horror that the waters were shark-infested. "We prayed earnestly, that God shut the mouths of the sharks."

After this and other adventures in the Middle East, the family came to Canada. An intuition told them that they would soon be going on a concert tour of the United States.

Sure enough, a call came from the Pastor of a church for a group tour of the U.S. The family agreed to a family tour. "My stepfather and I played pianos side by side, and my mom and sister sang."

This was one of many tours Mulholland made in the U.S. and Canada. He has appeared on the Revival Hour Broadcast, and has been the co-host of the Canadian telecast, 100 Huntley Street.

CHEO fundraising starts January 15th

OTTAWA — The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is ready to begin another year of fund-raising with popular events planned.

The "Theatre Sports League" begins January 15 and continues every Friday evening at the Great Canadian Theatre Company, 910 Gladstone Street. Players from around the city of Ottawa have formed teams and will compete in improvisational madness. Doors open at 11 p.m. Tickets are $4 with proceeds donated to CHEO.

A Celebrity hockey game between the Kanata OPP detachment and the Ottawa Rough Riders will be held January 31 at the Glen Cairn Arena, Castlefrank Road, Kanata. The game starts a 1 p.m. Admission is a donation to CHEO. An autograph session with the Rough Riders will follow the game.

The NHL Oldtimers will face off against Federal Politicians during the Winterlude Parliamentary Face-Off February 10 at the Ottawa Civic Centre. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming special events include the Children's Miracle Network Telethon June 4 and 5, the Good Bears of Ottawa-Hull Golf Tournament July 15, the Teddy Bear's Picnic July 16, and the Friendship Open Golf Tournament July 25.

CORRECTION

MORRISBURG — A story in last week's Leader gives the wrong dates for the Morrisburg Minor Hockey banquets.

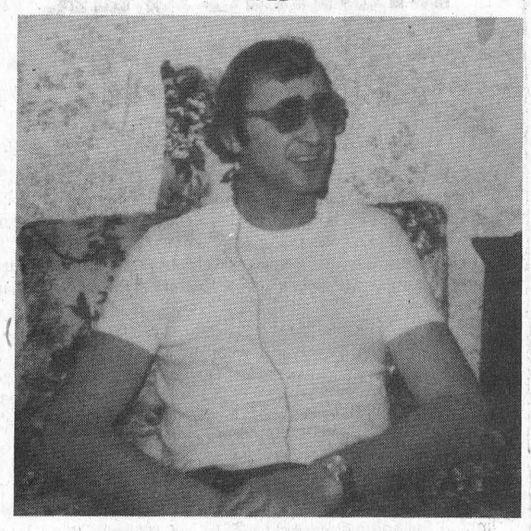
The date for the senior banquet is April 17 and for the junior one is April 10.



The darkened areas above are the potential dump sites in the Dundas-Grenville Waste Management Study. Public input is requested. Your Public Liaison Committee member is Klaas VanDerbaaren, 543-2777

3c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JED



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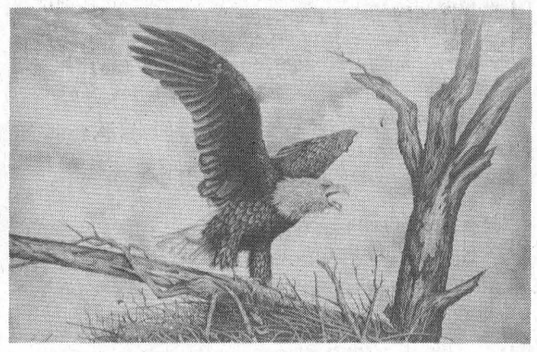

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Income Tax and you

Ross Markell, B.Comm, C.A.
Blakely, Craig & Co.
Morrisburg

Over the coming weeks I will be commenting on how you can reduce your 1987 income taxes where possible. Remember you must file your 1987 tax return by April 30, 1988.

The first number of articles will discuss the various advantages of contributing to a registered retirement savings plan (RRSP).

An in-depth examination of registered retirement savings plans

Anyone who is not covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan program or is making only modest contributions to such a plan should strongly consider taking advantage of a registered retirement savings plan.

Contributions to a registered retirement savings plan are tax-deductible if made in a given taxation year or within sixty days of the end of that year. For 1987 and 1988, the annual limit for RRSP contributions is 20 per cent of "earned income" up to a maximum of:

— $7,500, where the individual is not a member of an employer-sponsored registered pension plan or deferred profit-sharing plan, or

— $3,500 (less the individual's contributions to a registered pension plan, if any), where the individual is a member of an employer-sponsored registered pension plan or deferred profit-sharing plan.

"Earned income" is, basically, the net sum received from employment, self-employment, pensions, rentals, and alimony. After 1986, alimony paid reduces earned income. Where an individual is not a member of a registered pension plan or deferred profit-sharing program in 1987 or 1988, the "magic" earned income required for full participation in an RRSP is $37,500. This is because 20 per cent of $37,500 is $7,500 — the maximum amount that qualifies for an RRSP in any given year (excluding retirement allowances and other specific transfers). In 1989, if the proposed $8,500 maximum limit is adopted, along with an 18 per cent limitation, the "magic" number will become $47,222 (18 per cent X $47,222 — $8,500).

Developing an RRSP strategy

While, in theory, it would be nice if everyone could contribute the full amount allowable each year to an RRSP, this is not practical for most people. Thus, you will have to develop your own strategy. A good rule of thumb is this: from age 35 on, you should target to invest 10 per cent of your annual earned income at "the going rate of return". This Letter will define what is meant by "the going rate of return" shortly. For some people, even a 10 per cent limit is greater than the allowable amount, but anyone who is in the one or two per cent of the population with this "problem" will have ample opportunity to invest additional savings elsewhere.

Let's assume that you are a 35-year-old individual earning $40,000 a year, that you are just beginning an RRSP program, and that you take a fairly conservative approach to your investments. Let's first assume that over the next thirty years inflation is a quite modest average of only 4 per cent per annum. Under these circumstances, you might expect your income to grow an average of 6 per cent. Also, given a conservative investment portfolio, your investment might grow or earn income at 9 per cent each year. Remember that this is a good rate of return as long as it is tax-sheltered, since it is slightly more than twice the prevailing inflation rate. If you retire at age 65 you will have over $1 million to provide you with an income.

In other words, you do not have to worry about making long-term predictions about how much your retirement savings plan will amount to. All you have to do is target ongoing contributions each year which are meaningful as a percentage of your earned income and which are invested at a reasonable rate. Neither do you have to take substantial risks. An RRSP or pension plan is one of the few places where it is safe to invest money to earn interest at relatively modest rates. This is because of the tax shelter aspects. If you are not in a position where more than 40 per cent of your yield is confiscated annually by the government, it is the tax shelter that makes such conservative investment worthwhile. Again, there is no right or wrong investment. The "going rate of return" therefore, is simply a yield which may change frequently but which is always subject to a simple guideline: a few percentage points higher than the prevailing rate of inflation without too much risk. A simple suggestion might be to put one-third of your available RRSP capital to work earning short-term interest, one-third to earn long-term interest (traditionally a couple of percentage points higher, but at a locked-in rate) and no more than one-third in equities (stock market, mutual funds, etc.) to profit from growth.

Note that your RRSP is not a get-rich-quick scheme. While it is not too difficult to attain financial security by age 65 — that is, the "conventional" age of retirement — it is far more difficult to project a comfortable early retirement. Each year of early retirement essentially means a loss of two years. This is because each such year represents one less year of saving and one additional year of drawing money out. Early retirement therefore, is generally not feasible unless one is willing to accept a reduction in one's standard of living.

In the next article, I will discuss the advantages of a spousal RRSP.

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smoked picnics stockinette /kg 2.18 lb. .99

Chefmaster peanut butter smooth or crunchy 500 g jar .99

Campbell's tomato soup condensed with coupon 3/.99 without coupon 3/1.19 10 fl. oz. tin

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Schneiders bologna FIND IN LINE 500 g pkg. 1.99

Sammy's all beef or dutch treet, skinless or Red Hots Schneiders wieners 454 g pkg. 1.99

Canada grade 'A' roasting chickens /kg 3.06 lb. 1.39

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless top sirloin steaks /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

DELI at selected stores
Schneiders deli sliced Blue Ribbon or all beef bologna /100 g .55 lb. 2.49
Schneiders deli cut mild, medium or old cheddar cheese /100 g .88 lb. 3.99

frozen selected varieties Green Giant vegetables 1 kg bag 2.79

frozen, selected varieties Swanson breakfast entrees NEW 170 - 197 g pkg. 1.99

frozen Boston blue fillets, regular or individually wrapped and boned High Liner fish 350 g pkg. 2.69

frozen concentrated unsweetened orange juice McCain AND SAVE 12.5 fl. oz. tin 1.39

luncheon meat Klik or Kam 340 g tin 1.99

ready-to-serve New England seafood or Manhatten High Liner clam chowder 10 oz. tin 1.29

Schneiders bacon sliced side 500 g pkg. 2.99

BAKERY at selected stores
fresh from the bakery apple pie 625 g pkg. 1.99

top sliced Weston's wiener rolls pkg. of 12 1.39

all purpose Homepride rolls pkg. of 6 .99

Weston's deli world soft kaisers pkg. of 12 1.79

white buttertop Pepperidge Farms bread 675 g loaf .99

chocolate giggles Hostess cupcakes pkg. of 8 1.99

selected varieties, snacks or Humpty Dumpty potato chips AND SAVE 200 g bag 1.49

selected varieties Neilson or Cadbury chocolate bars AND SAVE 2/.99 regulars

campagna, formaggio or fiorentina, in pouch Kraft Delizioso pasta NEW 125 - 135 g pkg. AND SAVE 1.49

ready-to-serve in tomato sauce with cheese Heinz spaghetti 28 oz. tin 1.69

JB reconstituted Granny Smith apple juice 3 x 250 ml tetra 1.29

selected varieties Bick's pickles 500 mL jar 1.99

selected varieties, powder or syrup Nestle Quik 100 env./ 350 mL/ 375 g cont. 1.69

strawberry, raspberry or kiwi Laura Secord pure jam 250 mL jar 1.99

cold remedy Neo Citran 'A' pkg. of 10 env. 3.69

regular (3's) Irish Spring soap 95 g pkg. 1.99

Davern small link breakfast sausage /kg 2.18 lb. .99

red or golden delicious apples product of U.S.A. Canada fancy /kg 1.74 lb. .79

Mott's clamato regular or extra-spicy FIND IN LINE 1 L cont. 1.99

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Nabob ground coffee selected varieties custom roast regular Tradition or Summit FIND IN LINE 369 g vacuum pack 2.99

Bravo plain spaghetti sauce or Lancia selected varieties ready-cut pasta 28 oz. tin/ 750 g pkg. .99

ABC powdered laundry detergent 6 L box 2.99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 green peppers /kg 2.18 lb. .99

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selected varieties, regular (20's) or king size (25's) Craven 'A' or Rothmans cigarettes AND SAVE carton 18.99

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concentrated Snuggle fabric softener 2 L cont. 3.69

liquid dish Sunlight detergent 500 mL cont. 1.59

powdered automatic dishwasher Sunlight detergent 1.8 kg box 5.49

selected varieties Purrr cat food 170 g tin .49

save 20¢ Campbell's soup with this coupon and the purchase of 3 x 10 oz. tins of condensed tomato soup 3/.99 with coupon without coupon 3/1.19 Limit three tins per coupon. Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupons valid until Saturday, January 23, 1988 at freshmart™ only. NG5006.

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OBITUARIES

Art McKoy

Arthur McKoy of 199 King Street West, Prescott, died at the Brockville General Hospital on Monday, January 11. He was 67.

Mr. McKoy was born in Morrisburg on February 16, 1920, son of the late Archibald McKoy and Anna Crombie. He had lived in Prescott for the last 25 years and was a retired Coast Guard employee.

Mr. McKoy served overseas during the Second World War with the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97.

He is survived by brothers Wallace of Prescott, Gordon of Morrisburg and sister Mrs. William (Ruth) Edge of Morrisburg. Mr. McKoy was predeceased by a brother, John, killed overseas during the Second World War.

Visitation was at the Chris Slater Funeral Home in Prescott where a Royal Canadian Legion memorial service was held Tuesday evening. The funeral service was held in the chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Rev. Nicholas Vandermey officiating and pallbearers were members of Branch 97 Royal Canadian Legion.

Daniel Keeler

A lifelong resident of Matilda Township, Daniel Keeler, a laborer, died suddenly at Morrisburg on Friday, January 8th. He was 63 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, September 24th, 1924, he was a son of the late John Wesley Keeler and the late Pearl Sypes. He attended the local school, and was married to Joyce Reed, who predeceased him last year. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by a son, Kenneth Keeler and daughter-in-law Kathy; three grandchildren; Ryan, Beckie and Stephanie; three brothers: Wesley, Rex and Hector, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sisters: Kathleen Sullivan and Pauline Hitsman.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Sunday, January 10th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment was in Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Frank Hitsman, Victor Jollota, Rodger Markell and Dale Shaver.

Mary G. Clay

Friends in Morrisburg were saddened at the death of Mary. G. Clay, a native of this area, who died on Saturday, January 9th. She was in her 91st year.

Born June 11th, 1897, she was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Clay, and by a sister, Miss Jane Dillen. Another sister, Miss Sadie Dillen of Winchester (formerly of Morrisburg) survives.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Tuesday, January 12th at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

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Canada Grade 'A' **Large Eggs** dozen .99
SAVE 40¢ LIMIT 3 DOZ. PER CUSTOMER

Town Club **Sliced Bacon** 1.99 500 g pkg.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 3/.99 10 fl. oz. tin with coupon (without coupon 3/1.19)

Frozen, Concentrated, Southern Grove **Orange Juice** .69 12 fl. oz. tin

Super Chunk or Creamy, Skippy **Peanut Butter** 1.99 750 g jar

Assorted Grinds, Summit or Tradition **Nabob Coffee** 2.99 369 g pkg.

Weston, Sesame Seed **Crusty Bread** 675 g loaf .99

Assorted varieties, Strawberry or Chocolate, 375 g, 10 x 7.6 g pkg. or 350 ml btl. **Nestle's Quik** each 1.69

Frozen, Assorted varieties and sizes, Swanson Frozen **Breakfast Entrees** each 1.99

Pure Strawberry, Pure Raspberry or Pure Kiwi Fruit **Laura Secord Jam** 250 ml jar 1.99

Nabisco, Regular **Cream of Wheat** 800 g box 1.99

Regular or Butter Flavoured, Old Tyme **Table Syrup** 750 ml btl. 2.69

Weston, Raspberry or Lemon Butterhorns pkg. of 6 1.69

Orange Pekoe, 454 g pkg. of 144 **Salada Tea Bags** 5.29

Pride, 350 g pkg. **McCormick Biscuits** 2.49

Process Cheese Food, Velveeta or Singles **Kraft Slices** 500 g pkg. of 16 or 24 2.99

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

Chilled, Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 1 L ctn. .99

Ready Cut Macaroni, Spaghettini or Lancia **Spaghetti** 750 g pkg. .99



Weston, Top Sliced **Hot Dog Rolls** pkg. of 12 1.49

Canada Packers, Kam or Klik **Luncheon Meat** 340 g tin 1.99

Assorted Scents and Sizes, Sesame Street **Bubble Bath or Shampoo** 1.99

Automatic Dishwasher, 1.8 kg box **Sunlight Detergent** 5.49

Concentrated, Snuggle, 2 L cont. **Fabric Softener** 3.69

Baby Needs

Assorted varieties **Heinz Baby Food** 4.5 oz. jar .39

Assorted varieties & sizes, Disposable **Huggies Diapers** bag 10.99

Heinz, 24 oz. box **Mixed Cereal** 4.99

Scented or Unscented, Scott, Baby **Fresh Wipes** pkg. of 80 4.79

Johnson & Johnson, 450 ml btl. **Baby Shampoo** 3.99

Sunlight Liquid, 500 ml btl. **Dish Detergent** 1.59

Sprite, Diet Sprite, Diet Coke, Coca-Cola Classic or **Coca-Cola** 750 ml btl. + dep. .59 7.9¢ per 100 ml

Frozen, Chicken, Turkey or Beef, Swanson **Meat Pies** 227 g pkg. .69

Frozen, In Lite Tempura Batter, Bluefish Fish Sticks, Cod Fish Fries or **HighLiner Fish** 700 g pkg. 2.99

Frozen Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Sweet Peas, 1 kg bag **Green Giant Vegetables** 2.79

Frozen, Regular or Individually Wrapped, Boston Blue, 350 g or 16 oz. pkg. **HighLiner Fillets** 2.69

Assorted varieties **Bick's Pickles** 500 ml jar 1.99

Assorted varieties **Purrr Cat Food** 6 oz. tin .49

Sophistacat **Kitty Litter** 4 kg bag 1.99

Powdered **ABC Detergent** 6 L box 2.99

Frozen, Assorted Cuts, McCain **French Fries** 1 kg bag .99

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Product of Canada, No. 1 **Cello Carrots** 2 lb. bag .48

Product of Ontario **Bean Sprouts** .38 lb.

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Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Cross Rib Roast** 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.

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Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless **Stewing Beef** 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless **Rib Eye Steaks** 13.21/kg 5.99 lb.

Town Club **Dinner Hams** 5.49/kg 2.49 lb.

Town Club Store Pack **Breakfast Sausage** 3.06/kg 1.39 lb.

Town Club Boneless Smoked, Picnic Pork **Shoulder Roast** 5.27/kg 2.39 lb.

Town Club **Wieners** 450 g pkg. 1.49

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"Fresh from the Oven" **Kaiser Rolls** 6/1.29

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