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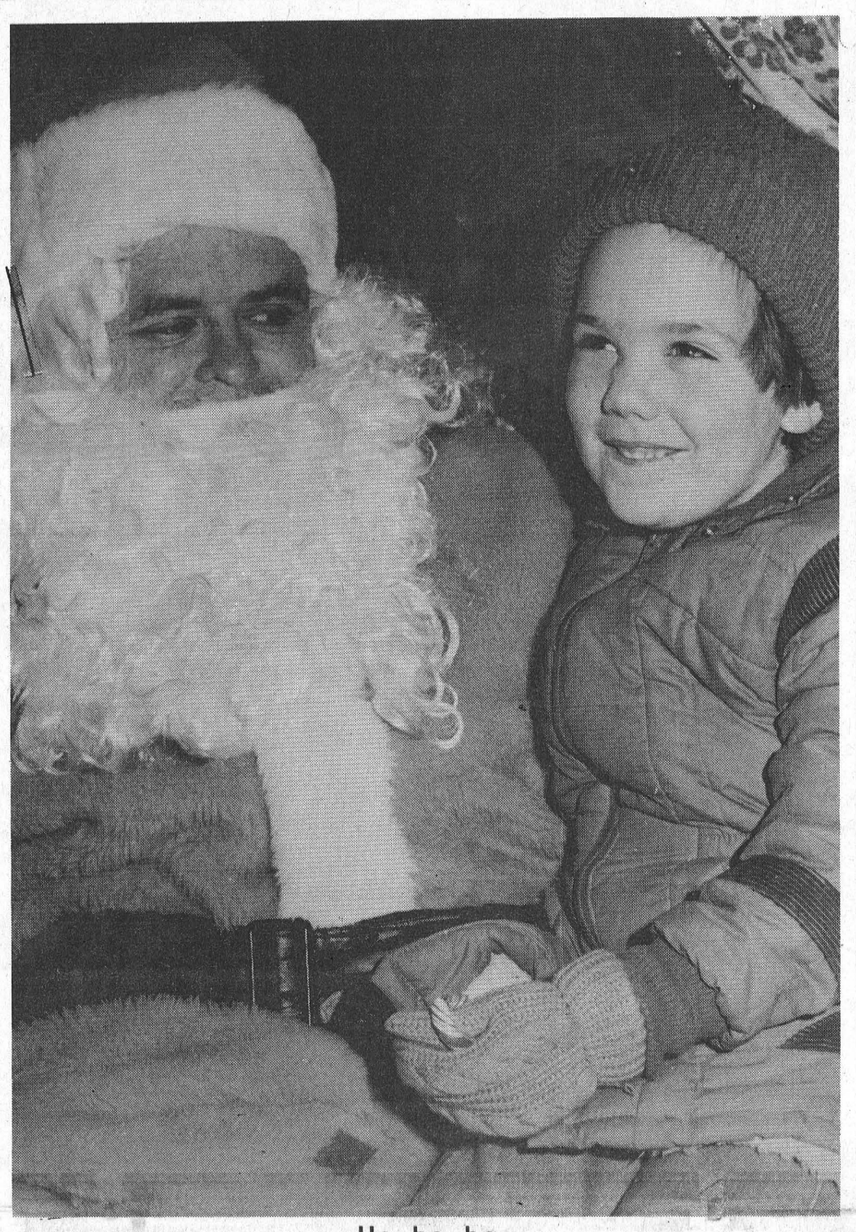

Ho, ho, ho

Santa Claus came to town on the weekend and stopped in the Chamber of Commerce building for a few hours. It was his chance to meet with local girls and boys and find out if they had been naughty or nice. Santa said all the children were good but he isn't sure how he is going to deliver the waterbed one child asked for. Laura Baker, 5, was more interested in receiving dolls. —O'Brien photo

Celebration '88

Torch passing through Dec. 17

MORRISBURG — They are billing it as Celebration '88, a once in a lifetime experience, and judging by the excitement surrounding the Olympic Torch relay, it isn't just hype.

The Olympic Torch relay will be coming to the area around midday Dec. 17, and special event organizers have been working for weeks to ensure the runners get the reception they deserve. In Ingleside the only local community where an official stopover is planned, Celebration '88 organizers are hoping for between 1,500 and 2,000 spectators.

A two minute stopover is planned, and civic officials will be on hand to greet the runners and the torch.

Students in Ingleside will use the day to hold their own mini-torch relay, with outdoor games and Olympic films also scheduled.

On the evening of Dec. 17 an awards ceremony will be held at Rothwell-Osnabruck School. Medals will be handed out to six people who have made an important contribution to recreation i the community. The Celebration '88 committee will also hand out 28 certificates to people who have made a contribution to the community.

The awards ceremony will be preceded by a school band concert, and organizers hope to have MP Norm Warner on hand to make the medal presentations.

In Morrisburg, a 24 foot long and three foot high banner will be hung above the highway in front of the shopping centre to help welcome the runners and the torch to town. The banner reads "Morrisburg Welcomes the Olympic Torch," and was put up Dec. 14.

Celebration '88 organizer for Morrisburg Wilf McCauley said that he has been in touch with both schools and they will be letting students out to witness the run. Celebration '88 will also supply the school children with Canada flags for the event.

The Morrisburg Civic Centre is being used as a planning headquarters for this area of the run, and organizers will be meeting with runners at the centre throughout the day and then shuttling them to their proper positions for them to carry the torch.

McCauley said the Celebration '88 committee has decided to wait to hand out the medals and certificates to honor local people who have contributed to sports in rea. McAuley said they will probably be holding their awards ceremony on the day the Olympic opens in Calgary in February.

In Iroquois students will be getting out of school just in time to catch the runners at around 3:45 p.m.

Celebration '88 chairman in Iroquois Joan Saver is optimistic that a good portion of the village will turn out, and they are all invited back to the Civic Centre after the torch goes through for a reception.

Saver said they are expecting about 200 people at the reception.

The Civic Centre Reception will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., with an awards ceremony slated to begin at 5 p.m.

Norm Warner will be on hand for the awards ceremony where six Iroquois residents will receive medals and 12 will receive certificates.

The Women's Institute will be supplying the snacks at the reception.



Trial run

Students from schools throughout S,D&G took part in a torch relay that passed through Morrisburg last Thursday. The real Olympic Torch will be passing through the area on December 17 and should get to Morrisburg around 2:15 p.m. —Carson photo

Council, golf club sign lease agreement

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Perseverance and hard work finally paid off when members of Iroquois Village council and the executive of the Iroquois Golf Club signed a new five year lease agreement Tuesday night.

The agreement, which was in the discussion stage for close to two years was supported by all members of council except Rick Leroy.

It calls for the golf club executive to pay $1 per year to the village in rent. The club will be self supporting and pay all its obligations involved in the operation of the course and club house.

One member of council will be invited to attend all Board of Director meetings in an observatory category only and appropriate notice of such meetings will be given.

The executive also agreed to use the course and club house for the primary purpose of operating a golf club and for other purposes that are common to the operations of a golf club. A representative from the village will also be given permission to inspect the premises periodically at a time mutually arranged.

Golf club members agreed to maintain and repair the premises to the standard that existed at the time of the signing of the lease, the only exemptions are damage by fire, lightning and tempest. The club must carry general insurance against all perils and general insurance to cover contents and improvements to the clubhouse.

Councillor Joyce Fader said she had one complaint to bring to council from airport manager John Ross. He was concerned that some of the trees on the course located near the airstrip might be too high and should be cut. The two parties agreed that all tree heights will be maintained to Canadian Transport Regulations for airports and to notify Ross of any future tree plantings.

Leroy did not agree with many of the points contained in the lease saying there were too many grey areas. He wanted to know what would happen if a disagreement arose between the two parties that wasn't covered in the lease. Club vice-president Brooke Leightizer said it was his intention that golf club members would look after the maintenance and operation of the course and clubhouse without assistance from council. If the club house were to be destroyed by fire then he said council would cover the cost of repairs or rebuilding.

But Leroy stressed it wasn't fair to expect all taxpayers of Iroquois, especially those who don't golf to support the club.

"You could say that about any municipal activity," replied Leightizer. "I don't skate so I don't want to pay for the skating rink. I don't swim yet the beach is costing me money."

Leroy said it was the responsibility of the municipality to provide recreational activities to children which those activities basically are, but that golf was mostly an adult recreation.

However councillors felt the agreement, which was reached two weeks ago, was a good one and should be signed.

The village agreed to maintain insurance on the club house in an amount adequate to the replacement value and to replace it subject to the event of its destruction.

Settle differences

Both parties agreed to appoint two members of council and two members of the Board of Directors to settle any differences which may arise in the interpretation, application, administration or alleged violation of the agreement.

If differences cannot be settled by the committee in 15 days the dispute can be submitted to an arbitration board. Each side can appoint one person to the board and the two shall elect a third party to act as Chairman. Whichever party requests that a difference be submitted to an arbitration board will bear the total expenses of the members of the board.



Putting pen to paper

A few signatures was all that was needed Tuesday as Iroquois Village Council and the executive of the golf club signed a new five year lease agreement. The two parties had been negotiating for close to two years. Club President Russ Fader (sitting, left), Vice-President Brooke Leightizer and Reeve Frank Rooney (right) did the honors. —O'Brien photo

Area may get new cable channels by September

by Doug Carson
Leader Staff

TORONTO — Area cable subscribers may find themselves with four new channels to watch as early as September, 1988, with only a small increase in their cable bill.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunication Commission (CRTC) has granted licenses to four new services, an all news channel, a children's channel, a multi-faith religious channel and a 24-hour weather service.

Not all services will be automatically added on to the current cable system in the area, said Greg Duncan, Marketing Director for Cablenet. Cablenet supplies cable to Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Winchester, and Chesterville, plus 17 other communities in Eastern Ontario.

Duncan said that his company will do telemarketing and door to door surveys to find out which of the new channels local residents would like to see.

Much Music and The Sports Network will also become part of the basic cable package, but local subscribers already get those channels as part of their cable package and this switchover will affect area residents very little.

The price increase has been proposed to be under $2, but could be even less than that because Much Music and The Sports Network are already part of the local package.

"All the increases I've heard about are under $2, but what is proposed and what the final outcome is can be two different things," Duncan said.

Duncan said a lot more will be known when the companies involved in the new services begin to get things in order, and he added that from experience this will probably take five or six months.

Five French stations could also be picked up by Cablenet for local subscribers, but Duncan said it is his understanding that if they wanted one of the French services they would have to take all five, and he doesn't see a need or desire for five additional French stations in the area.

Duncan said that the addition of the four new channels to the local cable system shouldn't pose much of a problem technically, because only 17 channels are being used and the system has a capacity of between 31 and 55 stations.

"Not in Morrisburg-Iroquois, but in some of our other areas they are already operating at capacity," he said.

SDEDC looking at planning study

by Doug Carson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Economic Development Commission could be taking a big step towards its objective if they go ahead with a proposed idustrial lands study.

One of the major goals of the commission is to work as a regional unit to promote industrial expansion in the four municipalities involved in the commission, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg township and Matilda township.

Commission Chairman Blake Noon said the survey of industrial lands in the four municipalities would create a strong information package for any industries considering expanding or locating in the area.

"Once you have an established plan for the region you can act as one body instead of four separate bodies," Noon said.

The study was proposed to the commission by Daphne Hope of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and Noon said commission members will be meeting with Hope early in the new year to work out specific details like cost.

Noon added that there would be government grants availabe to help offset the costs of the study.

Noon said the commission is looking for a positive reaction from the councils of the four municipalities involved in hopes of going ahead with the project.

The commission is in its second year of operation, and Noon feels it has made some progress, but he feels the information gathered by the industrial study will help the commission keep pace with similiar organizations throughout the province who have already completed such projects.

The commission will be able to get some feedback from local industry on the study when they host another industrial appreciation night sometime in February.

Noon said the reason for the appreciation nights is to get people together and talking to each other. "It gives a chance for members of the different councils to meet each other," said Noon. "Because we recently joined forces some individual sectors haven't had a chance to meet and talk to each other," he added.

Noon said they are hoping to get a guest speaker for the event along the lines of the last one, who was a representative for the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

Noon said that the term industrial appreciation night is a bit misleading because service industry and commercial business people are also welcomed at the event. Noon said an organizing committee is working on the final details for the night and a date will be set in the near future.

Sewer report ready

MORRISBURG — The anxiously awaited second opinion report on the state of the village's new $2 million sewer system will be delivered to council members today (Wednesday).

The report, prepared by the engineering firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates of Ottawa, was requested by council after the Ministry of Environment said the sewer system did not meet government regulations in all areas.

A meeting between the engineers and councillors is scheduled for next week and the report will be presented to the public at council's first meeting of the new year on January 11.

At their regular meeting Monday, councillors decided not to take any action on correspondence from Hazen Meldrum, Ontario Land Surveyors.

Derek Wilson, the first sanitary sewer project engineer authorized the company to prepare a reference plan for the sewer as it has been built across the golf course and across lands lying north of Highway 2.

The company did not proceed with any work because final instructions were not received from Wilson. Council put the project on hold in September until problems with the sewer pumps and wet wells could be worked out. Final authorization cannot be given to Hazen Meldrum until the second opinion report is studied.

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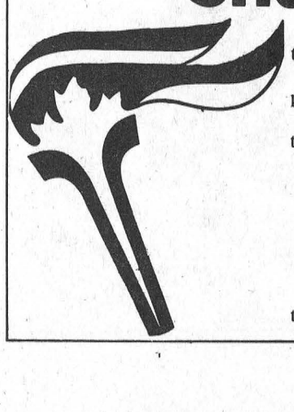

On December 17, a once in a lifetime event will be coming through town, the Olympic Torch relay.

Organizers of local events would like to see as many people as possible line the streets to cheer on the runners.

The torch will be passing through the various communities at these approximate times:

8 a.m., torch leaves the Civic Complex in Cornwall.
11:50 a.m., torch arrives in Ingleside for two minute ceremony.
1:30 p.m., torch passes through Riverside Heights.
2:14 p.m., torch enters Morrisburg.
3:44 p.m., torch arrives at Iroquois.
4:43 p.m., torch arrives at Cardinal.

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Boy Scout Jamboree

Serviss heads down under

MORRISBURG — It was four years in the planning stage but it has finally come true — David Serviss left on Tuesday for a month visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Serviss, 16, is participating in the World Boy Scouts Jamboree, held in Sydney, Australia from December 31 to January 10. He is the only Boy Scout from Morrisburg selected to attend the jamboree and one of six from the St. Lawrence District.

His visit to Australia will begin with a Home Hospitality stay with an Australian family at Christmas. He will then attend Cataracts Park Camp with the Boy Scouts and spend one week in New Zealand before returning home January 17.

"It is my first overseas trip and my first time to a world jamboree," said David.

In order to qualify for the trip David had to apply to the Boy Scouts organization. He had to attain a certain level of proficiency and earn a number of badges. It was also recommended applicants be a Chief Scout of Canada, which is the highest award in scouting.

He will be one of 15,000 Scouts representing 118 of a possible 150 countries at the jamboree. But his long awaited trip almost didn't come off. David was scheduled to fly to Sydney via Air Canada but the strike/lockout at the company caused him to scramble to make new plans. He is now flying American Airlines out of Pearson International Airport in Toronto. It will take David close to 35 hours to reach his destination with a five hour stopover in San Francisco on his way down and a similar delay in Los Angeles on the return trip.

Since David learned about the upcoming jamboree four years ago he has been working and saving his money in order to have the chance to attend. His hard work finally paid off.

But this Christmas won't be a lonely experience for David. His brother Glenn, 18, is currently a Rotary Club exchange student in Sydney.



David Serviss

Matilda won't comment on Free Trade issue

BRINSTON — Matilda council is probably one of the few organizations, political or not, that won't be sticking its nose in the free trade debate.

The township council was asked to support a resolution by Charlottenburg Township supporting free trade.

Matilda Clerk Bill Horner said if the experts are still arguing over whether or not free trade is a good thing, council doesn't feel qualified to comment on it at this time.

The motion was filed, and council will make no future action on it unless asked again.

One resolution that did get passed was to support Peel Township in its bid to stop the use of non-recyclable materials. Materials like styrofoam are not biodegradable, and should not be burned to get rid of them.

Horner said to show its support council will send a letter to the Premier, the Ministry of Environment and to their local MPP.

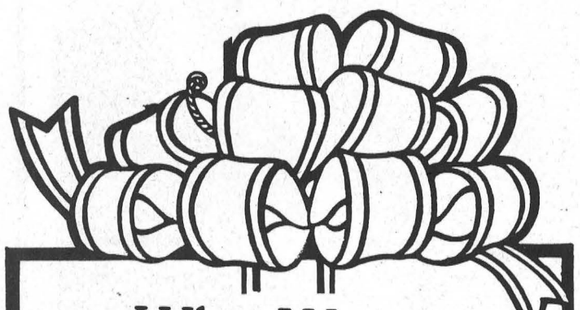
In the near future council will begin to initiate a job equity program. Bill 154 says that all municipalities must begin a program that pays various jobs a fair and equal amount of pay.

The law was made to provide for more pay equality among women and handicapped people in the work force.

Municipalities have two years in which to implement the program, and to come up with a pay equity plan.

Horner said council members will attend a Rural Ontario Municipalities Association meeting in January and hope to get more information on the associations offer classify five jobs for them for $2,000.

Horner said that the township would only need about five job classifications because most of their workers are unionized. He added that to get a private consultant to do the same kind of work could cost $10,000.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MORRISBURG — Have you been shopping on the mall lately? Did a decorated store window catch your eye? If so, this is your last Chance to submit your ballot for the BIA-sponsored best store decorated window contest.

A ballot appears in this week's edition of The Leader for you to clip out and mail along with the name of your nominee. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Dec. 19 but BIA co-ordinator Wilf McAuley said last-minute entries can be given to merchants.

The winner of the contest will be announced at Thom Travel Agency Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. One lucky person's name will be chosen from all ballots received for a dinner for two.

"We have had a very good response," said McAuley. "So far there are three stores in the running. They are very close in ballots. We are hoping as many people as want to will still cast their ballots."

McAuley would not reveal the names of the stores leading the contest. "A lot of people are to be congratulated," he said. "They have done a good job on their stores."

Time to send letters to Santa Claus

MORRISBURG — Once again Canada Post is accepting letters to Santa from youngsters.

Village Postmaster Glenn Cougler said it is still not too late to mail your letter and receive a reply from the jolly old elf. A return address must be printed on your letter in order to get a reply.

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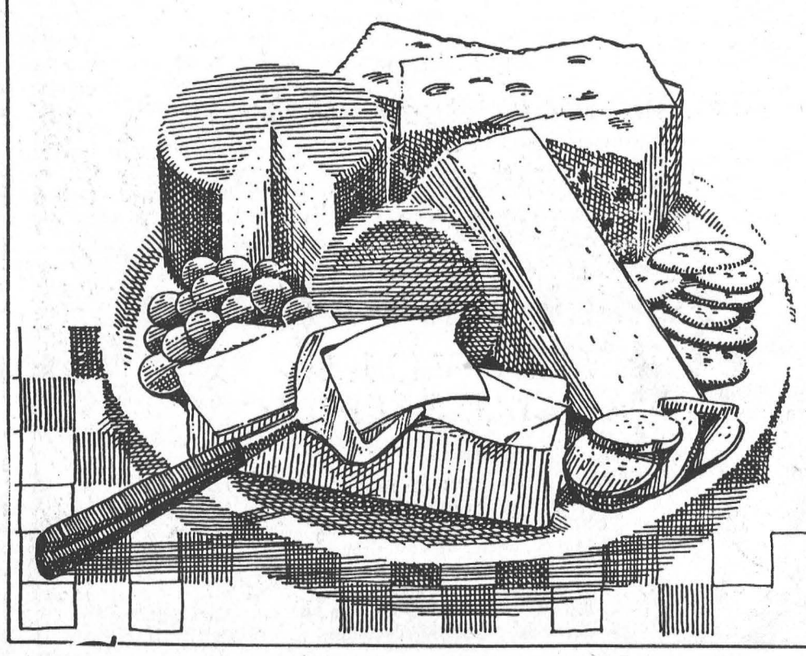
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Carollers to sing

MORRISBURG — Carollers will arrive at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza December 18 and continue to entertain shoppers until December 23.

The Legion Men's Choir will start things off with a performance from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in front of Thom Travel on December 18.

The United Church Choir will take over on Saturday, December 19 at 1:30 to 2 p.m. at a location to be determined.

Later in the afternoon, the Canadian Girls in Training choir will sing in front of various locations in the shopping centre. They will perform from 3 to 4 p.m.

A youth group consisting of Josh and Matt Laurin, Kenneth Chung, Brandon Belanger and Oak Hunter will sing in front of various locations in the plaza from 7 to 8 p.m. on December 21.

Darrick and Dean Casselman and Ryan Lalande will perform twice on December 22. The first performance will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and the second from 7 to 8 p.m. at various locations in the plaza.

The Anglican Church Youth group will wrap things up December 23 with a performance from 7 to 8 p.m. The group will start on the mall and proceed to various locations.

The carollers are sponsored by the Morrisburg Business Improvement Area.

Reeve of Maxville

Currier is new Counties Warden

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — George E. Currier, Reeve of Maxville, was elected Warden of the United Counties Monday, succeeding outgoing Warden Keith Fawcett, Reeve of Mountain Township.

Currier's term will last one year. He is the fifth reeve of Maxville to hold the position. Previous terms for Maxville reeves included 1919, 1931, 1961 and 1979.

As warden Currier is responsible for presiding over meetings of Counties council. He will also represent the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at official functions and be involved in the decision-making process of council over the next 12 months.

Several dignitaries including S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, Cornwall-Cornwall Township MPP John Cleary, a former warden, Cornwall Mayor Brian Lynch and Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette were on hand to offer their congratulations.

"Having sat on many committees over the years with George, I know his judgment is well respected," said Cleary. "He is a hard worker and has his municipality in mind at all times. I'm proud to see him there."

Villeneuve, who is originally from Maxville, said Currier will have some contentious issues to deal with in his term as warden including the future of stores opening on Sunday. He said he has two reports which he will make available to Currier and Counties council which recommend Sunday remain a day of rest.

Boudria said there are many issues on the federal level which Currier will face during the upcoming year, including the possible closure of the rail line in Alexandria.

"And I'm sure we will have occasion to speak on such things as potential rural post office closures," the Liberal MP said. "I hope there won't be too many."

The mayor of Cornwall referring to Currier's political persuasion, said he wore his only blue tie in honor of the occasion.

For his part, Currier said the two most important issues he will probably encounter as warden are the replacement of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge and finding new headquarters for the Counties' Library system.

"Our biggest concern is the Home for the Aged," said Currier. "The study has been going on since 1980-81. I hope we can get it started in 1988."

Currier said he does not have a preference for building the home in Ingleside or Williamsburg Township. He said he supported an original study which recommended the 90-bed $5 million home be built in Ingleside but if another study is commissioned on the site in Williamsburg Township and it is selected, he has no objections to building the home there.

"I will work hard to make sure we will have a home in the city for people in Glengarry," he said. "I would like to see that home built on the Glen-Stor-Dun site."

Currier, an employee with the provincial Ministry of Transport and Communications, has served 14 years in municipal politics, the last eight as Reeve of Maxville. While on Counties council he has served as Chairman of the Finance committee, the Social Services committee, the Roads and Bridges committee and Chairman of the Board of Management of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

The last warden to serve from Morrisburg was Bill Dillabough in 1984. Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker held the position in 1975.

Dillabough was appointed to the Counties Advisory Committee on agriculture, reforestation and planning, while Morrisburg deputy-reeve Bill Shearing will serve on the St. Lawrence Estate Board.

Whitteker was reappointed to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham will continue to serve with the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

Frank Rooney, Iroquois reeve, was reappointed to the Board of Directors of Religious Hospitaliers St. Joseph. Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan was appointed to the Counties Roads and Bridges Committee. Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley will also serve with the advisory committee on agriculture.

Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart was appointed to the Roads and Bridges Committee. Peter Zeron, deputy-reeve, was appointed Chairman of the Counties Advisory Committee on agriculture, reforestation and planning.



Turning over the gavel

Immediate Past Warden Keith Fawcett, right, hands the gavel to new United Counties Warden George Currier during ceremonies held at the United Counties offices on Monday. Fawcett is the reeve of Mountain Township and Currier is the reeve of the Village of Maxville. Currier's term will last one year. —O'Brien photo

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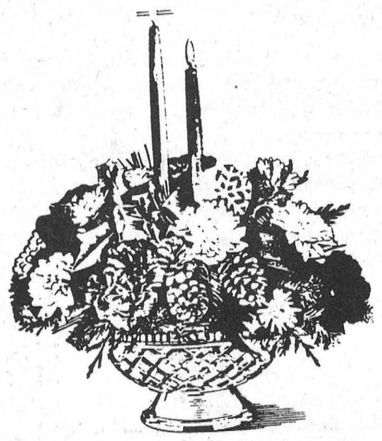



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Two views of free trade

"Don't talk to me about free trade. That issue was settled in 1911. Free trade is a threat to Canadian sovereignty. You'll hear no more of it from me, not in this campaign nor at any other time". Most Canadians reading or hearing that quotation would probably attribute it to John Turner, or perhaps to Ed Broadbent. Most Canadians would be dead wrong. The quotation is from himself, the present Prime Minister of Canada, the Boy from Baie Comeau, Brian Mulroney. That was just a small part of what he had to say when he was seeking to replace Joe Clark as the Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party (which he did, and subsequently became Prime Minister).

But apparently, all his advisers and programmers did not take that admonition "don't talk to me ...." seriously, because for the past year and a half his negotiators have been discussing that very subject with opposite numbers from the United States, and have come up with a proposed free trade agreement which is to be signed by the Prime Minister and the U.S. President in January.

And Canada's chief negotiator, Simon Reisman has boasted on national television how he "snookered" the Americans, and his reference to "an underdeveloped country" did not exactly endear him to other negotiators. The final verdict, of course, on just who got "snookered" has not yet been reached by Canadian citizens.

As part of the multi-million dollar campaign mounted recently by the government to try and sell the campaign to the Canadian public, the Prime Minister had this to say (and it is so diametrically opposite to his earlier preachments, that again it seems like another man speaking): "When people look back at this deal twenty-five years from now, they will view it as an act of nation-building, and an act of leadership in the international trading community".

Opposition Leader John Turner states on the contrary: "It represents the first step toward our becoming the 51st State in the American Union". And there is some historical precedent for the Hon. John's fears. Hawaii was once a free and independent nation, before their leaders signed a "free trade agreement" with the United States. Later Hawaii was annexed by their trading partner and became a very minor, insignificant part of the American colossus.

No Christmas for them

"Christmas is a time for children". That is a most popular platitude at this time of year, and obviously a sincerely felt one. But for some sixty thousand potential Canadians, there will be no Christmas this year, nor next year, nor any year. They have been "terminated" in that supposedly safest of all places of refuge — in their mothers' wombs.

A very, very large percentage of these "terminations" have been performed in open defiance of the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada - in facilities which are not accredited hospitals, and have no abortion committees, as presently required by the Code.

What a very sad commentary on our widely professed dedication to the families who make up our great country with its great future — what a loss of potential talents and knowledge and skills.

Canadian deaths in 80 years of warfare numbered 114,710; Canadian deaths by accidental drownings in 36 years from 1950 to 1986 numbered 47,892; in the same time period deaths in motor vehicle accidents totalled 173,620. Adding all those terrible, needless losses there is a grand total of 336,222 Canadian lives, and every concerned and feeling Canadian must mourn for them, and for their country. But, in just sixteen years, from 1970 to 1986, the number of abortions in Canada has been estimated authoritatively (by Statistics Canada) at 907,351. No country can indefinitely withstand such a grisly, growing threat to its future.

When poisoning occurs

Recently a number of newspapers across Ontario carried advertisements containing outdated information regarding the treatment of accidental poisoning, and in case some families may have clipped out the original advertisement, hospital authorities have issued a press release to counteract the outdated information:

It is recommended that the number of the regional 24-hour poison hot line be posted near every telephone in every house.

In Eastern Ontario, the number to call is (613) 521-4040 or toll free 1-800-267-1373 to reach the Poison Centre at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The staff of the emergency room at local hospitals may sometimes be able to help you as well.

Two most important recommendations: get medical aid as quickly as possible, and don't ever induce vomiting without medical advice. You may do much more harm than good.

At Christmastime

Charles Dickens was one of the most prolific writers of his time, and seems to have written frequently about Christmas. His best-known effort of course, is A Christmas Carol, the story of Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim. The paragraph quoted below is from another somewhat longer sketch, written when Dickens was in his early twenties:

"That man must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused — in whose mind some pleasant sensations are not awakened — by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not what it used to be; that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened incomes — of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends and of the cold looks that greet them now, in adversity and misfortune. Never heed such dismal reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world who cannot call up such thoughts any day in the year. Then do not select the merriest of the three hundred and sixty-five for your doleful recollections, but draw your chair nearer to the fire — fill the glass and send 'round the song".

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the December 14th, 1977 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg boom coming fast. Planning for a nuclear power plant in close proximity to the village led local council to believe there could be an expansion boom. Ontario Hydro had been planning to build a power plant, either nuclear or fossil, and the choosing of a site here was down to four or five locations. Two of the sites were within minutes of Morrisburg. The station was to be three times as large as the nuclear site at Pickering, Ontario and the construction of an operation of this magnitude was to creat employment for some 10,000 workers for up to 10 years and upon completion would create jobs for about 1,000 technicians.

The St. Lawrence Seaway was scheduled to close December 16th with 91 ships still awaiting passage through the Seaway at the St. Lambert Lock at Montreal. Early freezing of the Seaway had held up shipping.

At Heinz Food Market, Florida tangerines were two dozen for 99 cents and side pork was $1.09 a pound.

1967

The December 15th, 1967 issue of The Leader reported that the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association had selected Martin Schneckenburger of R.R. 1 Morrisburg as Dundas County Farmer of the Year. Schneckenburger farmed 300 acres of land in Williamsburg Township with hay, pasture, silage corn and grain corn being the main crops. He also had about 60 milking cows.

Hodgins Lumber Ltd. had Scotch Pine Christmas trees for sale at $2.88 each.

At the Dominion, turkeys were 39 cents a pound and Maple Leaf cooked leg ham was 59 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg-Brockville Combines were holding down first place in the Ottawa District Hockey League with a healthy lead over the second place Shawville Pontiacs. The Combines latest win was over the Renfrew North Stars, 4-2, with goals from Terry Kelly, Bill Craig, Doug Casselman and Lyle Ellis.

1957

The December 20th, 1957 issue of The Leader reported coaches, fans and radio and newspaper men had nothing but praise for St. Lawrence University goalie Neil Coir's outstanding work in the Saints' net in Boston this week. Ray Pickard former goalie for the Boston Bruins tabbed Coir as "the best college goalie I have seen in a long time". The netminder from Morrisburg who had developed into a real Saint star was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coir of Morrisburg.

A tree that was a sapling before Columbus discovered America, was cut this week in the Moulinette area as part of the clearing in connection with the flooding for the St. Lawrence Power Project. A stately old elm, the three was 10 feet in diameter and nearly 100 feet high. According to an unofficial ring count the tree was estimated to be more than 500 years old. A familiar sight to the residents of Moulinette, seven miles west of Cornwall, it stood near the bank of the Cornwall Canal just south of the Lion Hotel on old No. 2 highway.

The Weaver Road School was to be moved immediately by Ontario Hydro to Riverside Heights to be used there as a community hall. It was also to be the school for pupils in Riverside until the new three-room school was completed.

A Christmas ad read: Season's Greetings from Teperman and Sons Ltd., Wrecking the town of Morrisburg - all materials for sale at reasonable prices.

1947

It was reported in the December 12th, 1947 issue of The Leader that Orval Seeley had been elected reeve of Matilda Township over present reeve Mahlon W. Zeron by a majority of 134 votes.

At the Quality Meat Market fresh cauliflower were 25 cents each and a 75 pound bag of P.E.I. potatoes was $2.69.

1937

The December 17th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported that a fire, that for a time threatened the entire business section of Williamsburg had swept through the American Grill causing damage estimated at $3,000. The fire was brought under control by local citizens who formed a bucket brigade. It was believed to have started from an overheated stove pipe and was noticed at about midnight by a passerby who rushed into the restaurant to notify proprietor David Lee and his staff of four who were serving a number of customers.

At Reddick's Grocery dates were 23 cents for two pounds and walnuts were 23 cents a pound.

1927

The December 16th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported that for a second time in three months Winchester had suffered a great loss by fire. Just as the citizens were recovering from the loss of the Beach Works a second blow came in the complete destruction, by fire, of the Public School building. The fire was first noticed at about 8;30 p.m. on December 12th. The chemical engine was on the site in minutes, along with many residents of the community and so sure were all involved that they had the fire under control, no effort was made to remove equipment and furniture from the south end of the school. It was discovered the fire had worked its way between the walls and floors and while the men were working to locate it the whole upper part of the building burst into flames.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

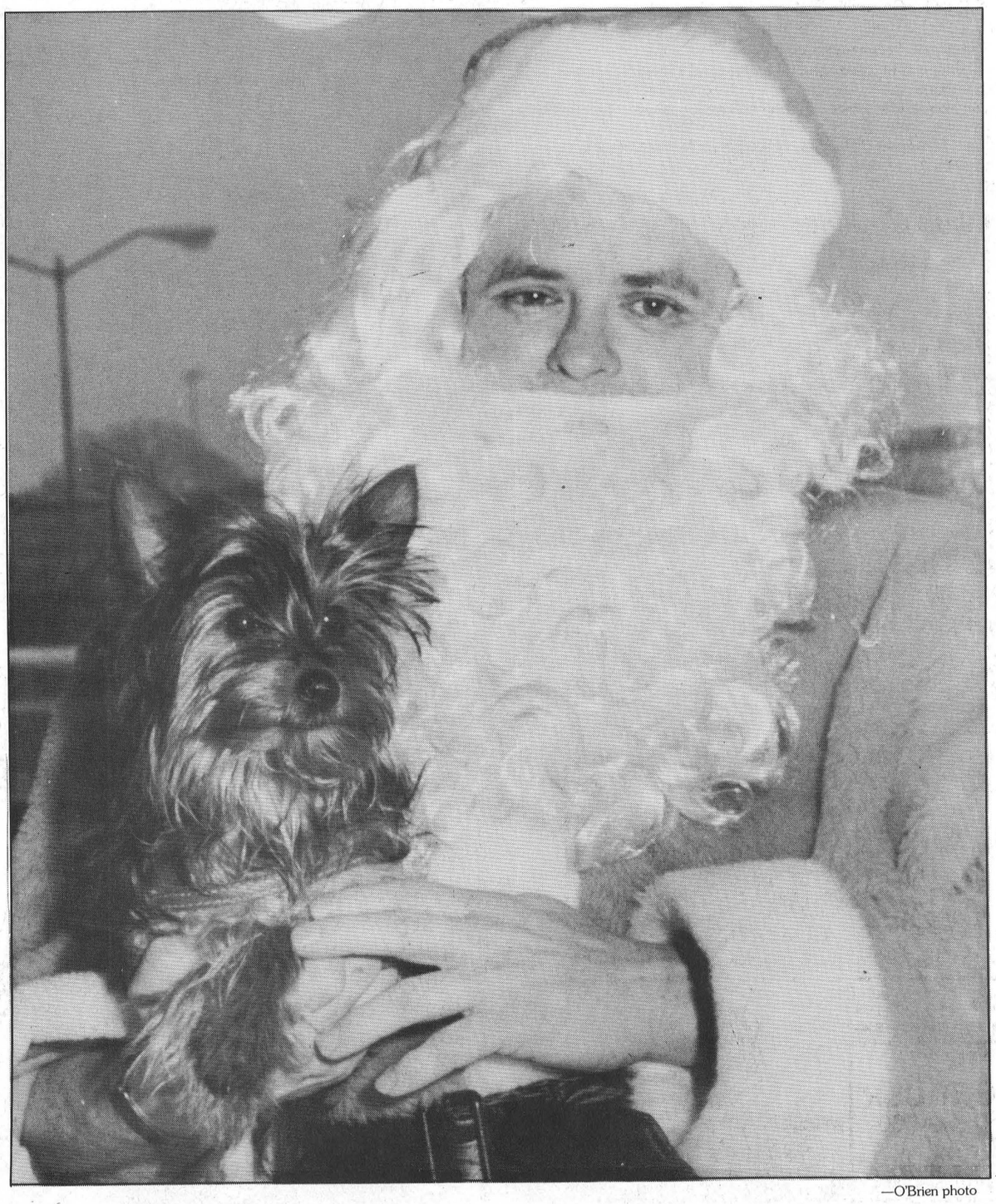
One of the magazines that arrived in the mail this month offered a list of Christmas gift suggestions - all under $100.00. We were not impressed; having at least twelve people on our list, we could be up in the thousands without too much trouble. By the time we've cleaned out the various pockets and wallets we can see that even with the additional sum of eight dollars in Canadian Tire money, we're going to have to think creatively.

Gardeners are the easiest people on our list, a special treat for a number of our friends will be an idea borrowed from the magazine industry, instead of a monthly we send a carefully chosen selection of seed and gardening catalogues - cost, the $3.40 in stamps, will send out ten catalogues. Magazine subscriptions are more expensive, but among our favorites are Sunset magazine ...; Horticulture... ; Harrowsmith...; and The Avant Gardener...

A bale of Peat Moss tied with a big red bow wouldn't be amiss, $12.55 for 6 cubic feet. For $10.50 you could give 4 cubic feet of Vermiculite, or the soiless Promix - $23.20 yields 10 cubic feet, lots of potting up there. For those who want to try their hand at propogating plant meterial we would look for a can of rooting hormone - these were in short supply or we would have chosen a duo for hardwood and softwood cuttings, the small size starts at $2.99, and a hefty $10.00 can for hardwood cuttings would give you enough to start an orchard. The art of taking cuttings begins with a sharp blade, a package of razor sharp blades with one side protected can be had at you favorite hardware store for under $2.00. A mister (spray bottle) - we never seem to have enough of them, start at ..., you could label them WATER, FERTILIZER and BUG JUICE. Labels, from the simplest box of popsicle sticks to natty plastic ones, we like the wooden ones with the copper wire to tie on shrubs 100 - $4.40; be sure to include a waterproof marker. An inexpensive plant saver comes in the form of "Winter Wrap" - a package of 20 feet costs $3.29. But what we liked best of all were the fancy faucets, brass with creatures mounted on them, a frog (very fitting) a squirrel, or your choice of a rooster, seabird or quail, for $29.95, and all very handsome.

The price of live plants seems to have taken a nosedive, hanging baskets of handsome ferns are available at our local supermarket starting a $4.00 and going up to $10.00. We know of one friend who always gave the most miserable looking cactus he could find to his mother-in-law. It was an act of faith. He knew she could revive even the sorriest plant. Amarylis bulbs are almost foolproof and a handsome offering at $6.95. We counted nine varieties, including a handsome white "Maria Goretti", pink ones with stripes called "Apple Blossom", a solid pink "Dutch Belle", "Fantastic" red and white stripes, and a brilliant red "Lucky Strike". The growers have a great little slogan in "Well Begun is Half Done". We'd move fast on these as the specialty colours won't last. Still in the plant line, back to the beginning with seeds; Ritchies Feed & Seed have a colourful assortment from the British seedsmen Thompson & Morgan that start at .99 a pkt. For $3.99 you could get some very attractive Primulas. Nature Canada, on the wild side have pkts. of wildflower mixes that will cover 100 square feet, at $4.95.

We are looking for a bundle of fluorescent tubes for the plant stand, special Vitalite tubes with a twist are $19.99 pricey but good for plants and good for people on dark winter days. Durolite bulbs can be found at $7.99 for 75 watts and $11.99 for the 150 watt size; we use a 75er in the Iguana's cage and it keeps her happy (bulb life of about a year) the lizards will live 45 years.



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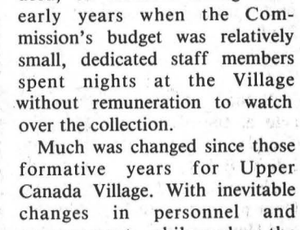

The Morrisburg Leader,
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Dear Editor:-

I feel a certain obligation to inform the residents of the St. Lawrence Valley of recent decisions to reduce the level of security at Upper Canada Village. Staff levels. have recently been cut such that currently only one security officer is on duty at any one time to secure a site of approx. 100 acres from fire and theft. With Upper Canada Village some 8 km from any village and 2 km from any permanent residence, its priceless collection is at risk.

Residents need not be reminded as to how this collection was created. In the late 1950's many area individuals were canvassed to donate artifacts to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, under the premise that these artifacts would be properly preserved for future generations. Indeed, on occasion during these early years when the Commission's budget was relatively small, dedicated staff members spent nights at the Village without remuneration to watch over the collection.

Much was changed since those formative years for Upper Canada Village. With inevitable changes in personnel and management philosophy the Village has evolved. However, despite millions being spent in recent years, attendance at the Village has dropped from approx. 375,000 in the mid 1970's to 250,000 in 1987. Indeed, while tourism was up 10 per cent in the Seaway Valley this year, visitation at Upper Canada Village increased only 1 per cent.

It is my understanding that the latest expenditure at the Village is to renovate administrative offices at a cost of $900,000. It would seem to me that such expenditures cannot be justified at the expense of security or other projects necessary to rejuvenate the Village.

The preservation and presentation of the collection of Upper Canada Village is what must remain the prime objective of those entrusted with the responsibility for the management of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. When the security of our heritage is threatened, the community should be made aware of the individual(s) that must be held accountable should theft, fire or vandalism destroy it.

Glen R. Cunningham

c.c. Noble Villeneuve, MPP
Mike McInnis
Wm. Dillabough

Student torch run goes smoothly in every way

by Doug Carson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Murphy's law says that anything that can go wrong will. Obviously someone forgot to tell that to Don Fairweather.

Fairweather is a teacher at Seaway District High School and the mastermind behind the recent SD&G student torch run. Not only did the run not hit any major snag but it was on schedule from the word go, and even old man winter gave them a break.

"The weather was terrific. We got about 15 minutes of rain on Wednesday and that was it," said Fairweather.

The 650 runners from 30 schools throughout the area took part in the relay as a warm-up for the real Olympic Torch run, which will be coming through the area on Dec. 17.

When the torch finally reached its final school, Maple Ridge, a host of officials as well as the whole student population waving red and white pom poms, were on hand to greet the runners.

The officials included MP Norm Warner, MPP Noble Villeneuve as well as SD&G School Board Chairman Joe Gunn and trustee Sam McCleod.

Fairweather said the response by schools that were not involved in the run was also high, with students cheering on the runners, whenever they passed.

He also noted that public response was strong, especially in the smaller communities. "In Martintown almost the whole town was out to see it," he said.

With any undertaking this size there are always people behind the scenes working to make things run smoothly, and the torch run was no different.

Fairweather said Bill Roddy, in charge of special curriculum for the school board, did a lot of behind the scenes work.

Fairweather also had praise for the O.P.P. and Cornwall Police Department, who provided officers and cars to escort the runners to ensure a safe trip, and St. John Ambulance, who provided a vehicle and workers in case of any problems. He also thanked Roxborough and Delaney Bus Lines for supplying buses to carry the runners.

Fairweather believes that the run has made the students more aware of the Olympic Games and the torch run that will be coming through, and also that athletics is not only for elite athletes, but for everybody.

A side effect of the run might also be an increase in interest among students in track and field, come springtime.

"Some of the students were talking on the bus about going out for track with some of the students who are already involved in track," he said.



A bunch of Good Bears

Members of the Seaway District High School band were inducted into the Order of the Good Bear after donating $310 to the Children's Hospital Foundation in Ottawa. The money was raised through a benefit concert. Pictured (l-r) are band member Eric Pietersma, Foundation Special Events Co-ordinator Cathy Cavanagh, band member Alison Sutherland and band leader Mike Nowickyj.

—O'Brien photo

SD&G Shriners donate to Children's hospital

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Cornwall Shrine Club has donated $10,000 to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal.

The latest donation is in addition to $6,300 the club presented to the hospital last June.

Doug Shaver, president of the local club, said most of the money was raised during 1987.

The Shrine Club, he added, is part of the Karnak Temple in Montreal.

He said members of Karnak Temple and many other temples in North America raise funds so that help can be provided for the children who have orthopedic problems and for children who have suffered burns.

Shaver said some money is used for research that is being done to improve these treatments.

"The children are transported and treated at a Shriners Hospital at no cost to the parents because the members of the Shrine Club raise the money to pay the costs," he said.

The money obtained by the local Shrine Club is raised from several projects organized and implemented by the members.

These are the sales of tickets for a Caribbean cruise, the parking of vehicles at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville, the annual Shrine Circus at the Brookdale Mall, and the joint Shriners-Knights Golf Tournament.

Shaver said the club's 250 members are "committed and dedicated" to helping hospitals for crippled children.



Pictured above is Noble Doug Shaver, right, president of the S.D.&G. Cornwall Shriner Club presenting a cheque for $10,000.00 to Noble Barry Wilson, centre, secretary of the Board of Governors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Montreal Unit. At left is Noble Reg Evans, vice-president.

Recent Births

Timothy and Matthew, children of Larry and Debbie Gilmer, happily announce the arrival of their brother Shawn Andrew. Born November 30th, 1987, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Gerry McGlone and Percy and Helen Gilmer. Also a great grandchild of Flor Harrison. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and all the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
50pd

Paul and Suzanne Lacombe are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Rebecca Kathryn, born on November 12, 1987. Proud grandparents are Lyle and Rachel Schwerdtfeger of Morrisburg and Doris Lacombe of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses on the maternity ward at W.D.M.H.

Draw Winners

The winner of the Flamingo Hockey Club television Draw was Joanne Veley of Morrisburg.

Winners at the euchre held at I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall, Dec. 8th were ladies Kezia Wells, Alice Crowder. Men, Ralph Smith, Miles Casselman. Door Prize, Stella Smith and Ron Perrin. 50/50, Doris Ward (2), Edith Baker, Evelyn Schwerdfeger. Our next euchre will be held Dec. 23rd.

Winners at the euchre party held at the Morrisburg Masonic Temple on December 4th were Edith Baker, Alice Crowder, Kezia Wells and Elburn Crites. Door prizes went to Greta Burton and Harold Crowder.

Draw winners were Peggy Thompson, Reta Boyd, Jean Devaul, Stanley Gilmour, Doris Hill and Eva Jackson.

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Sadly missed by wife Mabel
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50pd

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Sadly missed
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Carol and Lorne
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VELEY — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Joan Veley, who passed away November 8th, 1980.
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For the one we miss and loved so dear,
The sudden way you had to die,
We will always remember and wonder why.
To know we never said goodbye
Will always bring regret,
But the hearts that loved you dearly
Are the ones that won't forget.
Ever remembered by
sister Judy, brother-in-law Carl and nephews
50pd

COUGLER — In loving memory of Mrs. Grant Cougler who passed away December 14, 1984.
"Thy will be done" is hard to say,
When one we loved has passed away,
Some day, perhaps, we'll understand,
When we meet in that better land.
Barbara

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, visits, flowers and treats, during my stay at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the wonderful nurses and staff on first floor.
Merry Christmas to all.
Blanche Cougler
50pd

We would like to say a sincere thank you to our relatives and friends who over the past four months have given us strength through prayer, and for all your many acts of kindness to us both. A special thanks to Rev. Bruce Kemp for his continuous support. May you all be richly blessed this holiday season.
Keith & Ruth Kirkwood
50pd

We the family of the late Gladys Gillespie, would like to extend our sincere appreciation for the thoughtful expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother. Thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their support, memorial donations, floral tributes, food, phone calls and cards. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
Eileen and Eugene McCann,
Stella and John Horan,
Orval and Diane Gillespie
50pd

The family of the late Ethel G. Casselman would like to thank their friends for floral tributes, donations to various charities, sympathy cards and food brought to our home at the time of the death of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Pastor Mussar, Dr. Houze, pallbearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home.
Grace, Jim, Kathryn and Timothy
50pd

I would like to thank our friends for their expressions of sympathy at the time of my mother's death.
Rev. Donald Smith and family
50c

I wish to thank my thoughtful neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and good wishes to me while in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff on the second floor, and Dr. Houze, also to Betty Wilde and Caroline Robertson.
Mabe Walroth
50pd

I would like to thank Dr. Houze, Dr. Chande, all the nursing staff at W.D.M.H., all who sent flowers, cards and come to see me during my stay in hospital.
Eleanor Duff
50pd

It is very gratifying to know that so many shared this sympathy with us in the occasion of losing a wife, mother and grandmother, Olive Henderson. To all donors of flowers, contributions to Heart Fund, churches, and hospitals etc. To all that helped in any way, we say "thank you" as it was appreciated very much.
The Henderson Family
50pd

A very sincere thank you to neighbors and friends for the many and varied acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande also Dr. Domanko, the staff of first floor of Winchester Hospital. These services were so helpful. A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Joyous New Year to all.
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Iroquois council rescinds bylaw

IROQUOIS — Village councillors rescinded bylaw 5-87, an official plan amendment to change part of lot 3, plan 50 from industrial to residential.

At their meeting Tuesday night, councillors acted upon recommendations made by United Counties Planner Bryan Weir to rescind the motion because the Ministry of Municipal Affairs did not approve the zoning amendment.

The amendment was granted to landowner Henry Zandbergen to permit a residential subdivision north of Highway 2, near Carmen Road, but MMA official Pat Sheppherd met with council and Zandbergen two weeks ago and at that time he said the village had enough residential space but little industrial land left. He said the amendment would not be approved but if Zandbergen wanted he could appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

"I don't think we have any alternative but to rescind that motion," said Reeve Frank Rooney. "Mr. Sheppherd didn't give Henry any encouragement at all."

P.L. Fodor, Property Administrator for Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region notified council the company had accepted an offer to purchase part of lot 2, plan 50 from Gordon W. Thom.

A building covenant was placed on the land in 1984, however, and Fodor was seeking council's permission to sell the land without the covenant.

The covenant requires the owner of the land to erect a building on the property within a period of three years from the date of sale.

"If I recall correctly we put that on because we had so many people sitting on property without doing anything and we wanted something to happen," said councillor Joan Saver. "Mr. Thom can buy the land and sit on it for another 20 years."

But Rooney disagreed with the councillor, saying there was no difference if Mr. Thom sat on the property or Ontario Hydro did. "You can't make Hydro put up a building," he said.

He asked the motion be rescinded and the rest of council concurred.

●

Towne Cartage Ltd. a refuse company in Brockville requested they be allowed to bid on a mall garbage container system, currently an experiment underway in the village.

Council agreed to a two month trial period with a cirm in Cornwall and Rooney said the village should stick with the agreement. If the system works well, he said council should ask for quotes from the two firms.

Two large containers are located in the back of the shopping plaza where merchants are supposed to dump their refuse. The company supplies the containers for free and charges the village each time it empties the containers. But village foreman Ray Delegarde said village crews had to empty the containers everyday last week because of the huge volume of garbage.

"Our garbage costs are out of this world," he said. "It costs $100 a day to empty the plaza. I've never seen it so bad. He added, however, that the village is saving money by having one central pick-up point rather than crews having to pick up garbage at each store.

"We do have a major problem in the shopping centre however," he said. "If people don't start utilizing the containers and put raw garbage outside we'll have rats in every apartment in town. When you put raw garbage out Friday night and it sits until Monday morning you're only inviting them in."

Delegarde said there is no reason why merchants cannot walk over to the containers and dispose of their garbage. He said the containers are sealed and rats could not get inside.

Council has agreed to keep an eye on the situation and will speak with offending merchants.

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Bylaw 20-87, a purchasing and payment procedure agreement was passed at the meeting. The agreement sets out guidelines for spending. Councillor Rick Leroy was the only member opposed.

●

Jacques Asselin, an employee of Bruce Real Estate was appointed to the Business Improvement Area Board of Management by council.

A thank you letter was sent to new resident Alton Millar, who donated a tree to the village.

After some discussion it was decided the Christmas bonus for village employees would remain at last year's level of $75. Councillor Leroy opposed the bonus.

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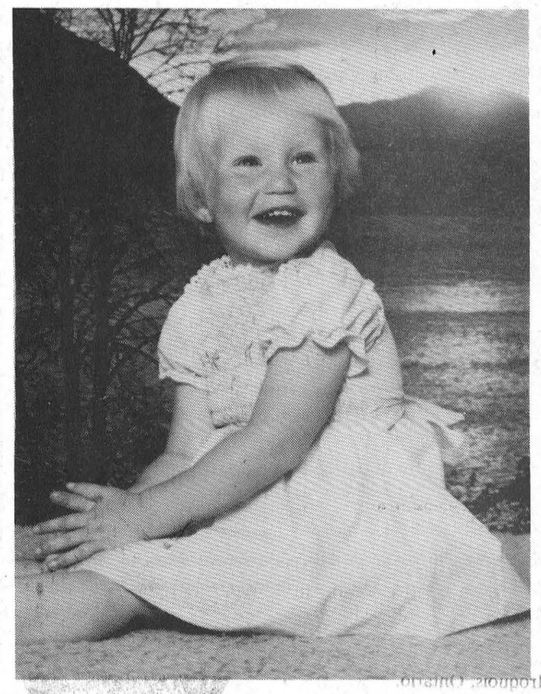

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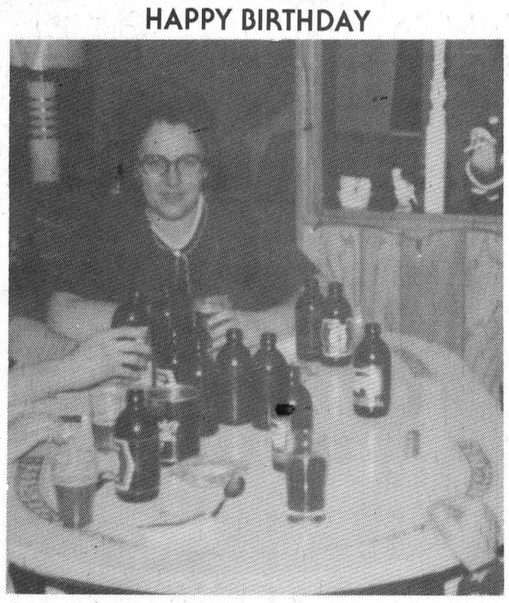

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Officials from the local chapter of the United Way received a little pre-Christmas cheer last Friday in the form of a cheque for $4,001.50 from the employees of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Each year individuals, working at the Morrisburg office, the maintenance and engineering building and Upper Canada Village donate to the fund, this year it being very special in that they surpassed their $4,000 goal. On hand Friday, representing the United Way, were Mike Lyman, Joe Scott and Jack Mills, who in accepting the money thanked the commission employees. "You're not giving a -1 donation, you're giving life to someone," he sid. "Unfortunately most people don't see the end result." Pictured above are front l-r Pat Bennet, Mike Lyman, and Myrna Anderson. Back, Jack Mills, Graham Burchell, Bob Cook, Joe Scott, Sue Fetterly and Mary Robertson.

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Morrisburg Council

Many bylaws passed at meeting

MORRISBURG — It was a by-law bonanza for council members at their regular meeting Monday night. Eight by-laws were passed taking care of old business and preparing for the new year.

A by-law appointing Lloyd Barkley as village clerk was repealed and another appointing Cheryl Vera Tynski was passed.

By-law 1-88 establishing a Board of Management regarding recreation was passed. Board members include all members of council.

A Community Centre Board was also established with councillors as members.

The Park Management Board was established by by-law 3-88 including members Peter McCooeye, William McGee, Robert Howald, Gordon Lane, John Cottrill, Les Cruickshank, William Grenkie and ex-officio member Bill Dillabough.

Council remuneration for 1988 was set by by-law 4-88. The reeve will receive $2,750 per annum and $63 per recorded meeting of council. The deputy-reeve will receive $2,400 per year and $57 per meeting. The remaining councillors receive $2,150 and $57 per meeting.

Members appointed to the Committee of Adjustments by by-law 5-88 include Earl Baker, Lloyd Barkley, Bill Dillabough and Gerry Rosenquist.

A borrowing by-law set up as a precaution authorizes the village to borrow money to meet current expenses through the year should the need arise.

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A request by Morrisburg Hydro for council to pass a by-law for the debenturing of up to $100,000 allowing the company to erect a new hydro station was delayed. Councillors decided since such a large sum of money was involved further information was needed. A meeting between the company and councillors wi' be set shortly.

Court News

MORRISBURG — In provincial court on Tuesday several local residents pleaded guilty to driving while impaired.

Gerald Scully pleaded guilty to impaired driving after an incident on Oct. 8 along Highway 2 east of Morrisburg when the car Scully was driving struck another vehicle and ended up in the ditch.

Breath samples provided by Scully showed readings of .20 and .19 miligrams of alcohol per 100 mililitres of blood. The legal limit is .08.

Ronald DeGray also pleaded guilty to impaired driving after an incident Nov. 28. A truck was observed leaving the Loyalist Hotel at 1:20 a.m. and crossing Highway 31 without its lights on. The truck sped up and skidded off the road.

DeGray was taken to the Morrisburg OPP detachment where he provided two breath samples of .17 and .18 miligrams of alcohol per 100 mililitres of blood.

On Nov. 28 at 12:06 a.m. Denis Burns of R.R.2 Iroquois was stopped by the OPP for speeding and asked to perform a series of roadside tests. After failing the tests he was given two breathalizer tests and received readings of .12 miligrams of alcohol per 100 mililitres of blood.

All three drivers received three month licence suspensions and $300 fines.

Lalande transferred

MORRISBURG — A familiar face at the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Morrisburg will soon be leaving.

Manager Tom Lalande has been transferred to Kingston and will be turning over his duties to Peter Krug of Trenton shortly.

Lalande has been manager at the local branch for five and a half years. Both he and his wife are originally from Kingston so he is looking forward to returning.

"Since it happens to be my hometown it is a positive note," he said. "But I was quite content to stay here for a while and enjoy the benefits of small town living."

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDERS
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to December 31st at 12:00 noon for the position of Administrator of the Matilda Township Community Hall.
Duties to commence January 15, 1988.
Details of duties available on request at the Clerk's Office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer 49-50-51c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDERS
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon December 17th for the following:
Operation of the Waste Site - Township of Matilda - January 2, 1988 - December 31, 1988.
A) Supervision of the site 6 days per week - a total of 40 1/2 hours as per Township requirements
B) Trenching and covering of waste as required
C) Levelling of materials received that do not require burying e.g. fill, stones, etc.
D) Maintenance and snowplowing of roadway.
The operation of the waste site must comply with the Ministry of Environment regulations.
A certified cheque in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany the tender. This amount will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as an award has been made. The deposit will be returned to the successful bidder with the final contract payment. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN & ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg will hold a Public Meeting on **Wednesday, January 20th, 1988** at **7:30 p.m.**, at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment and zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of The Planning Act.
The proposed **official plan amendment** would change the designation of approximately 59 hectares (146 acres) of land from "Residential" to "Industrial". The land is located on Part Lot 29, Concession 1, in the Village of Morrisburg (as shown below). The official plan amendment is intended to permit the property to accommodate industrial uses.
The proposed **zoning by-law amendment** would change the zone category of approximately 59 hectares (146 acres) of land from "Residential Holding (Rh)" and "Agriculture (A)" to "Industrial Manufacturing (M2)". The land is located on part Lot 29, Concession 1, in the Village of Morrisburg (as shown below). The rezoning will permit the property to accommodate the expansion of the industrial park.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment(s) is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
SUBJECT AREA
DATED at the Village of Morrisburg this 14th day of December, 1987.
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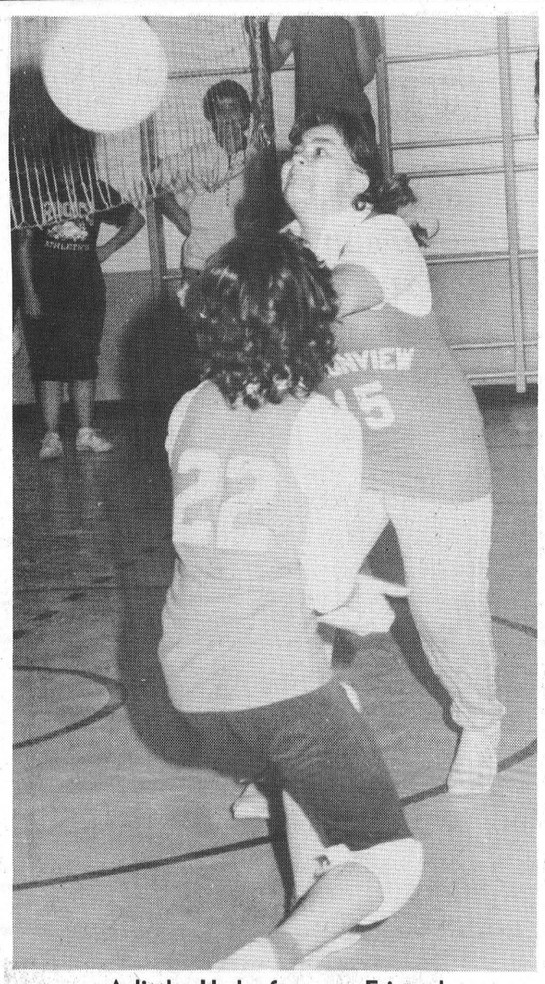


A little Help from a Friend

Nationview players work the net during the annual senior girls volleyball tournament played at Maple Ridge, Monday.

—McNairn photo

Volleyball champs

MAPLE RIDGE — The Maple Ridge A team was crowned the Dundas County senior girls volleyball champions at the annual tournament played here Monday.

To claim the crown the As met head on in the final with the Maple Ridge Bs winning the best of three set in two straight games by scores of 15-12 and 15-4.

The seven team tournament finished earlier than expected when Iroquois came in with one team.

Third place went to the Iroquois As with eight points and Morrisburg and Nationview Bs had four. The two Maple Ridge teams finished on top of round robin action with 12 points each.

Still in running for Boxing Day tourney

Lions knock Rebels out of first place

MORRISBURG — A goal from Morrisburg Lions' Shawn Lapier at 10:34 of the third period of an Ottawa and District Junior B hockey game here Friday night turned out to be the winner as well as the final blow for the Char-Lan Rebels.

The Rebels with their fourth consecutive loss in St. Lawrence division play were unable to hang on to first place any longer, dropping to second and making room for the Alexandria Glens at the top.

For the Lions it was a big win, allowing them to remain in the running for the Boxing Day tournament as well as keeping them in third place now just three points back of the Rebels.

Take early lead

The Lions pointed toward the 7-5 win right from the start of the game building a 3-1 first period lead and holding a 5-2 advantage at the start of the third.

The Rebels came to life briefly in the third with two goals to bring the score to 5-4 but at 11:34 Lapier struck for what was to eventually be the winner.

The Rebels were good for their fifth tally at 12:23 again tightening it to within a goal of a tie but an unassisted marker from Sean Baker with 6:33 left in the game ended their hopes and gave the Lions the 7-5 win.

Rod Lemieux and Baker led the Lions' scoring with two goals each and Jim Bennis, Randy Jodoin and Lapier had singles.

For the Rebels Kevin Poapst had a hattrick and Chris Villeneuve and Roddie McKenzie singles.

Penalties costly

Penalties proved to be costly for the Rebels, the Lions counting all three first period goals while on the powerplay. Lapier's winner was also a powerplay marker.

The Rebels, on the other hand, managed two goals while on powerplays, their first and their last.

Larry Frappier of the Rebels and the Lions' Charlie Carbino were ejected from the game in the first period for fighting and Kevin Renwick (Rebels) and Jamie Cheney (Lions) were shown the dressing doors for mixing it up in the third. Also receiving major penalties for the Rebels were Gilles Lafrance and Brent Laplante.

Along with the majors the Rebels received 15 minors and the Lions 12.

Coming up

The Lions head into a three game weekend beginning Friday night at Kemptville in an 8:30 game. Saturday they travel to Alexandria for an 8:30 p.m. game and Sunday they are at home to the Alexandria Glens at 2 p.m.

All three games count toward qualifying for the Boxing Day tournament.

Andy Cummins was in net for the Lions while Scott Pickup handled the Rebels' loss.

The Leader Sports

First place extremely crowded in town league

MORRISBURG — First place has become extremely crowded in Morrisburg town league hockey, the Black and Brown Flyers, Blues and Twisters all picking up wins Thursday night to move into a tie with 13 points.

The Flyers defeated the Sweet Dreams 5-3, the Twisters blanked Castles 9-0 and the Blues won against Veinottes 7-5. The Twisters, who had gone into the night in first place, now trail the other three by one point.

Twisters 9 — Castles 0

The first game of the night, between the Twisters and Castles turned out to be a scoring free for all for the Twisters, who led 5-0 after the first period as they headed for the 9-0 victory.

Leading the effort was David Myers with a five point performance on four goals and an assist and Don Nesbitt added a pair. Brad Sloan, Morrie DeGantele and Robert Jordan all had singles.

Jeff Fowler was between the pipes for the shutout.

Flyers 5 — Sweet Dreams 3

The Flyers-Dream game turned out to be the big battle of the night, the two playing to a 1-1 first period tie. Blake Berry counted for the Flyers less than a minute into the game and with 51 seconds left in the frame Sean Boulerice tied it.

The Flyers came out strong in the second, Berry hitting for his second and Kevin Keyes boosting the score to 3-1 at the eight minute mark.

But the Dreams were still alive coming back with a powerplay goal by David Cherry two minutes later and at 13:24 Larry Gallinger tied it.

With 4:29 to go Berry set up Barry Elliott for what turned out to be the winner and minutes later Mike Laurin got the insurance with Berry assisting for his fourth point of the game.

Blues 7 — Veinottes 5

A four-goal Blues first period led by two tallies from Bob Deleavey put the Blues in the driver's seat and they remained there well into the second with another two. Veinottes however kept picking away cutting the lead to 6-5 with plenty of time in the game.

A shorthanded goal by Deleavey, his fourth of the game, with 2:51 showing on the clock wrapped up the victory.

Deleavey led the Blues with four goals, Chris Greer had a pair and Don Fairweather a single. Answering for Veinottes were Earl Nesbitt, with two, John Findlay, Robert Sacks and Mark Stevens.

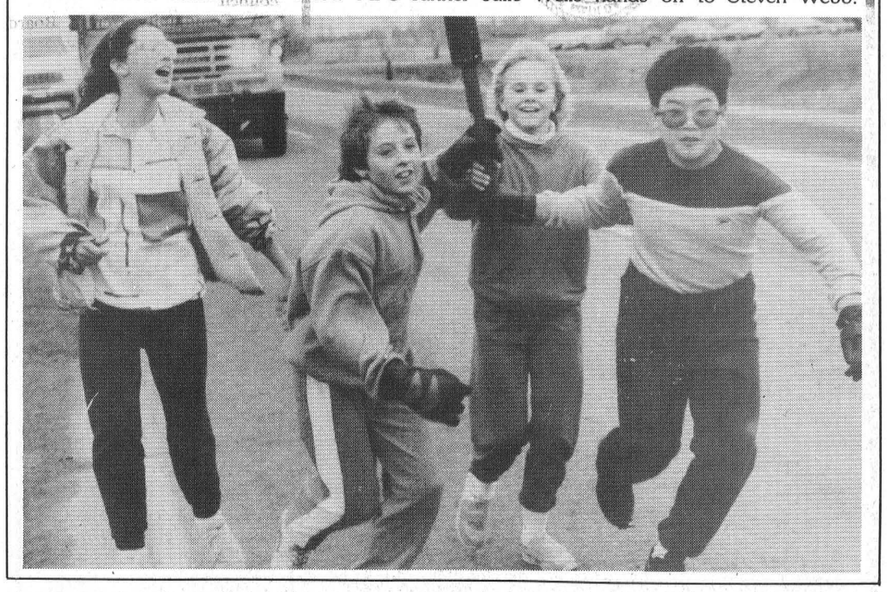
STANDINGS

Flyers	13
Blues	13
Twisters	13
Dreams	12
Castles	7
Veinottes	2



Across the Counties

It wasn't the actual Olympic Torch relay but it was the next best thing for hundreds of students across S,D&G. The mock relay was organized by Seaway District High School's Don Fairweather and lasted five days last week. Above Fairweather poses with Iroquois Public School runners and below MPS runner Julie Wells hands off to Steven Webb.



Boivin leads Novices against Long Sault

MORRISBURG — Led by a two-goal performance from Brad Boivin, the Morrisburg Junior Novices put together a 4-2 victory over Long Sault here Saturday.

Boivin started the charge with an unassisted tally early in the game and the Junior Novices went on to build a 3-0 first period lead. After a scoreless second, Morrisburg increased it to 4-0 midway into the third.

The Long Sault goals came in the last two minutes of the game, bringing the final score to 4-2.

After Boivin's opening goal, Rob Stitt increased it to 2-0 and late in the first Jeff Montroy struck with John Adlington assisting to make it 3-0. Boivin counted the final in the third with Chris Barkley getting the assist.

Answering for Long Sault were Kevin Amelotte and Lionel Villeneuve.

Jamie Robinson was between the Morrisburg pipes.

Last Thursday the Novices were unable to get much going against Russell, losing 4-2.

Terry McPherson scored both Morrisburg goals in the second period with Chris Barkley assisting on the first and Robbie Stitt on the second.

Russell led 1-0 after the first and 3-2 heading into the third. Scott Vedder had two goals and Wes Gebera and Jeff Mondoux one each.

Bantam B Lions cancel nightmare with 7-0 win

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions made sure Saturday's nightmare did not repeat itself Sunday when they hosted and blanked a visiting Metcalfe club 7-0.

Saturday the Lions were leading Brockville a 3-2 with less than five minutes left in the game when their visitors found the comeback trail, driving home three tallies in the last two minutes to claim a 5-3 win.

Brockville was first on the scoreboard early in the second with a goal from Stephen Moore and then the Lions took over. Back to back tallies from Jason Rice and Chris Morency gave them a 2-1 lead. Brockville tied it early in the third but a tally from Jonathan Saunders again put the Lions ahead.

The Brockville comeback started with 1:45 left in the game when Kevin Beatty tied it and with just 31 seconds left on the clock Loan Duong gave them the go-ahead. He followed that with goal number two with one second left for the 5-3 Brockville win.

Sunday the Lions were in command leading 1-0 after the first and 4-0 heading into the third.

Jonathan Saunders was a standout with four consecutive goals and backing him were Jamie Helmer, Jay R. Elliott and Chris Morency. Brad Notman and Gary Magee are the Lions' goaltenders.

Winter "Hunting and Fishing" with Rex Weegar

ICE FISHING

Winter fishing is a very enjoyable form of recreation that is becoming more popular each year with anglers and nature lovers. Ice fishing provides an opportunity for some healthful outdoor exercise as well as a chance for us to appreciate the beautiful winter scenery. Each fishing location provides a unique and different possibility for the participant to experience the thrill of seeing a group of deer, a wolf or to enjoy some other form of natural beauty like a winter sunset or a frozen waterfall or stream.

Sportsmen also enjoy the excitement of landing a large pike or pickerel and perhaps a dozen tasty perch. However, care must be taken to dress warmly from head to toe because ice fishing can be a chilling sport.

A good way to keep warm is to dress in layers of clothing, including stockings. Take along a piece of styrafoam which can be used to stand or sit on as the insulating properties of this product will really help to keep the appropriate body parts warm.

SAFETY

Before venturing out on the ice watch for others already fishing and be sure to test the thickness of the ice to make certain that it is thick enough to support your weight. Also be very cautious and check the ice thickness near points, islands or places where the river narrows or there is a chance of a current or water flow.

It is a good idea to carry a piece of rope with you while out on the ice so that it can be used to help pull an unfortunate, wet companion out of a hole.

FISHING LICENCE REQUIRED

Any resident of Ontario between the ages of 18 and 64 requires a licence to fish. The fee for this fishing licence is $10.00 and after January 1, a new one for 1988 must be purchased before angling.

Let us hope that these fees will be used to improve fishing in our area by means of fish stocking and improved fishery management.

FISH SPECIES AND LOCATIONS

Rainbow and Speckled Trout can be taken after January 1, 1988 in the Challies Fishing Area and the the Cornwall Recreation Area. The limit is 5 trout total per day. Fishing for these species of trout is very popular with local anglers during the month of January.

This writer requested that the Ministry stock the fishing ponds with Speckled and Rainbow Trout after the summer season closed on Sept. 30 so that there would be some trout available for the winter anglers. The Ministry said that they would "think about it" but it could not be determined if they intended to do something for winter fishing or not at the two local public fishing areas.

Great Northern Pike are very popular with local sportsmen in winter and fish over 20 lbs. have been caught through the ice in Lake St. Lawrence. Perhaps the most popular places to catch pike are the Elevator Bay east of Prescott and the inside of the Long Sault Parkway, east of Morrisburg.

Pickerel or Walleye fishing is best west of here on the Bay of Quinte between Napanee and Belleville. The limit is 4 fish per day and many between 10 and 12 pounds are caught each winter.

Contact "Frenchie" at J & J Bait and Tackle in Shannonville, Ontario. 613-962-1548 to rent an ice hut for the day. He also has an excellent selection of bait and lures for pickerel on sale at all times during the winter.

Perch and Crappie provide most of the action in the brand-new 1988 fishing season. These sweet and tasty treats can be caught over most areas of Lake St. Lawrence but two real hot spots are the canal between Iroquois and Cardinal and the Elevator Bay east of Prescott.

Crappie bite very well early in the season just after the ice forms. Use small spoons, jigs and weighted flies in chrome, red, yellow and white. They will also take small minnows and worms.

Perch will bite on small minnows or worms fished close to bottom.

When fishing for perch and crappie be prepared to move around a lot drilling holes until a school of fish is located. Once discovered many fish can be caught in a short time.

LEAD SHOT POISONING DUCKS AND GEESE

Lead poisoning kills between 1.5 and 3 million ducks and geese each year in North America. Most of these birds are bred and born in Canada and die in United States and Mexico. They die from swallowing lead shot from the marshes and fields where they feed. Birds require grit in the gizzard to grind their food.

Studies have found as many as 100,000 lead shot per acre of wetlands and marshes where hunters have deposited the shot over dozens of years when shooting.

The problem is very serious in United States and Mexico and has not been thoroughly investigated in Canada. However, there can be no doubt that in areas where heavy shooting has been done over the years in Canada, the problem is serious.

Studies have shown that more than 6 per cent of the birds collected from hunter-killed waterfowl in North America have swallowed lead shot while feeding. Most of the shot results from recent hunting seasons, probably deposited over the previous two hunting seasons.

Many conditions play a role in lead poisoning. Diving ducks that feed off the bottom such as Redheads, Bluebills and Canvasbacks suffer more heavily from poisoning. However, if dabbling ducks such as Mallards or Pintails are feeding on tubers from the bottom their ingestion of lead increases to match the diving ducks.

It is difficult to determine if a bird is suffering from lead poisoning because it dies slowly and often sick birds hide in the weeds and are eaten by predators such as racoons, fox or minks.

No one knows for sure how many millions of our ducks and geese have been lost over the years. Hawks, owls and eagles have died from eating ducks and geese which have ingested lead shot while feeding.

The United States has started a program to replace all lead shot used in waterfowl hunting by steel shot. By the year 1992 or in five years it will be illegal to hunt ducks and geese in the United States using lead shot.

Steel shot causes no poisoning in birds if they pick it up in their food. Canadian and Provincial authorities should be looking seriously for lead build-up in the marshes, rivers and fields where ducks and geese feed and are hunted in Canada. Prompt action should be taken if problem areas are detected in this country.

Lead poisoning is a very serious factor in the decline of our duck population.

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The first place Close Calls stretched their advantage to nine points over the Cosmics in Riverside mixed dart league action here Wednesday, thanks to a six-win night.

John Gummeson led the Close Calls with three wins, Dave Robertson had two and Betty Grey one.

The Cosmics and Bozos went into the night tied for second and the former used a five-win night to move ahead by three points.

Sharon Wereley had three Cosmic outs and Chris Casselman and Karen Holmden one each. The Bozos managed two wins from Cecil Lewis and Karen Beckstead.

The Asteriks held on to fourth with four wins, three from Mike Lortie and one from Mary Gummeson while Markell's Marvels climbed from sixth to fifth with five wins. Rick Markel and Ron Bradford had two each and Verlin Gallinger a single.

The Hit and Miss, Rejects and No-Names, all tied for eighth place to start the night, made some big moves which ended up landing Kim's Cuties in the basement and the No Fools and Judy tied for sixth.

The No Names had a good night with seven wins, four from Sandra Baker, two from Gary Bradford and a single from Sarah Merkley. The Rejects had six wins two each from Kenny Baker and Don Lewis and singles from Gayle Hart and Charlie Lewis Sr.

For the Hit and Miss, Jim Scott had three and Cheryl Neild two while the No Fools managed only three, two from Roger Markell and one from Mary Casselman (spare). Kim's Cuties were good for two from Carl Schwerdtfeger and Lloyd Smirle.

Top scores: Don Lewis and Chris Casselman 140s; Charles Lewis Jr. 134; Jim Scott 115.

Standings

Close Calls	
Cosmics	56
Bozos	53
Asteriks	50
Markel Marvels	47
No Names	46
No Fools and Judy	46
Rejects	45
Hit and Miss	44
Kim's Cuties	43
Close Calls	65

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The sixth place No-Outs led the rest of the Legion Mixed Dart League here Tuesday night picking up 13 points against the Flyers on six wins and one tie.

Lyndon Casselman, who leads the league in individual outs, again had the hot hand with four wins and Charlotte Coughlar and Rick Vaughan added singles.

The first place Kings and Queens claimed a slim 4-3 win against the Strangers with two outs from Phyllis Dawley and singles from Pat Filiou and Randy Markell (spare). Terry Laurin did the work for the Strangers with three wins.

The B 52s tied for second place with the Spoilers, who were on an evening bye, when they lost to the Double Ones 4-3. Roy Lapierre had three Double Ones' wins and Lyle Beckstead added one while for the B 52s it was Karen Beckstead, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Brian McNairn all with one.

The fourth place Arrows had a good night with a 5-2 win against the Odd Ones. Bonnie McNairn and Tom McCutcheon had two wins each and Bobby Jack Hart a single while for the Odd Ones it was Audrey Henophy and Gerry Roberts (spare) with singles.

The last place Daredevils had a good night taking a 4-3 win from the Awesomes. Elsie Guindon had the hot hand with three wins and Dalton Dawley added a single. Keith Wereley (spare) did the work for the Awesomes.

Top five scores: Terry Laurin 140; Bonnie McNairn 121; Charlotte Coughlar 120; Mary Ann Whittaker 118; Brian McNairn 105.

Standings

Kings and Queens	96
Spoilers	84
B 52s	84
Arrows	82
Strangers	75
No Outs	74
Double Ones	63
Awesomes	58
Flyers	56
Odd Ones	55
Daredevils	40

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The first place Cyclones were in their usual good form in Legion Mixed bowling here Thursday night but this time it wasn't quite good enough.

Despite having three bowlers cross better than 600 the Cyclones were unable to salvage a single point against the Basement Team, which is seventh in the eight-team league.

Hilton Cryderman led the Basement Team with a 633 (217-203-213) and Carmen Massie backed him with a 629 (189-230-210). For the Cyclones Mike Schwerdtfeger rolled a 649 (231-216-202), Lynn Dillabough a 644 (160-214-266) and Frank Marriner a 630 (180-253-197).

The second place Two-Ballers seized the opportunity to claim a share of first with the Cyclones at 29 points. They put together a four-point win over the Bad News Bears who ended up dropping from third place into a tie for fifth.

Pat Filiou (spare) was top bowler for the Three Ballers with a 620 (204-200-216) and Linda Stata led the Bears with a 671 (233-204-234).

The Back Spinners remained right behind the league leaders with a 3-1 win over the Dipsticks. Hartley Graham (spare) crossed a 672 (190-212-270) for the Spinners and George Baker came in with a 654 (189-236-229). Nora Markell ws in good form for the Dipsticks with a 709 (292-209-208).

Led by a 671 cross from Gayle Hart (160-269-242) the Go Getters claimed a 3-1 win against the Silver Bullets. Dennis Baker was the top Bullets' roller with a 663 (202-201-260).

Standings

Cyclones	29
Three Ballers	29
Back Spinners	27
Go Getters	25
Silver Bullets	24
Bad News Bears	24
Basement Team	21
Dipsticks	13

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Youngsters to benefit

Sail training on Bluenose replica

IROQUOIS — A few dozen youngsters will turn out to be the beneficiaries of a traditional sail training experience over each of the next few summers.

Guy de Puyjalon, of Iroquois, Ontario, is the skipper and owner of a one-quarter scale replica of the "Bluenose" — the Nova Scotia schooner immortalized on the Canadian dime as the boat which set unequalled records for speed under sail — and in 1985 turned it into a training ship for young men between the ages of 13 and 16, sailing the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

The Sail Training Program consists of a series of two-week voyages beginning in June.

Setting out from the Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village, the training cruises take place primarily through the Thousand Islands and Lake Ontario.

The 37 feet long, Tradition II's hull is a replica of the original Bluenose. She was built in Nova Scotia in 1975 of pine over oak frames by the Benjamin Heisler family which built dozens of traditional wooden sailing vessels. The masts are of black spruce and the bowsprit of Nova Scotia maple.

The interior is pine and mahogany, and Tradition is maintained to the point where lighting is by oil lamps and heating by a small wood and charcoal cast iron stove. A significant aspect in which Tradition II differs from its larger parent is that it does indeed, have an engine, ship-to-shore radio, and modern navigational devices.

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A former educator and president of an executive consulting firm, de Puyjalon has logged over 10,000 sea miles, including a solo circumnavigation of Lake Ontario and a voyage to Florida.

He feels that operating Tradition II as a training ship contributes to expanding the horizons of young people, providing opportunities for character development through voyaging under sail.

Sailing cadets aboard Tradition II learn seamanship in all its aspects as well as navigation and sailing skills, boat handling, and radiotelephone procedures in a scheduled teaching program.

The most important element, according to de Puyjalon, "is that they have fun while they're learning — and they do."

A non profit firm called Sail St. Lawrence Corporation is the parent body for this venture, registered with both the Canadian and American Sail Training Associations. de Puyjalon is a former vice-president of both the Canadian Yachting Association and the Quebec Sailing Federation.

Sail St. Lawrence can be contacted through P.O. box 1180, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0

Unable to hold on

Novice Reds handle loss

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds were handed a pair of losses in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action this week the first by North Dundas 6-4 and the second by Metcalfe 2-1.

Last Tuesday at Chesterville North Dundas (Lannin's Lumber Mart) led 3-2 at the end of the first period but the Reds came on strong in the second with two goals to Dundas' one to carry a 4-3 advantage into the third.

The Reds couldn't hold on in the third giving up a pair to R. Filion which completed a four goal performance and gave North Dundas the 6-4 win.

Along with Filion, W. Holmes and L. Bowman had single tallies and for Morrisburg Robbie Darling and Jimmy Donaldson had two each.

Sunday in Morrisburg the Reds were unable to get on the scoreboard until late in the third period with an unassisted tally from Robbie Darling.

Metcalfe's K. Grimes scored in the first and M. Larabie netted the winner in the second.

Angels fall behind, unable to catch up in 4-3 loss

MORRISBURG — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team fell behind early in a ROMEKS league hockey game here Thursday night and then were unable to catch up as Spencerville held on for a 4-3 victory.

The Angels trailed Spencerville 3-2 after the first period and midway into the second Spencerville struck agian to take a two-goal lead. The Angels got that one back with 1:12 to go in the frame but that was as close as they could get.

Krista Casselman opened the Angels' scoring unassisted and then Kristy Morin struck with help from Caselman and Valerie Robinson. Tanya Mabo assisted Kathryn Houze on the final Angels tally in the second.

Julie McIntire and Sharon Taylor had two goals each for Spencerville.

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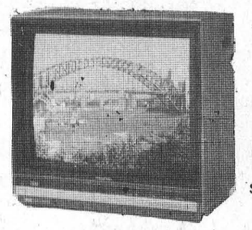
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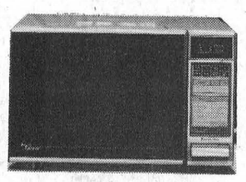
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Seaway News

By Cindy Laurin

Hi! It's me again back for the last Seaway High News until 1988. The new year is almost here but better yet, only three more days of school. That's enough to make anyone happy.

Last Thursday the senior theatre's "Comedy of Errors" went tremendously, the highlights of the show being anything Rob Whitteker said or did, Chris McCurdy strolling across the stage saying he thought there was a game that day and the lead telling Gordon Johnston to sit down until he finished his monologue. The play was great and the casts are to be congratulated on a job well done. The junior theatre class performed Snortimer's Christmas on Sunday for Caldwell's Christmas party and they also did very well. They too are to be congratulated on a job well done.

The Seaway cheerleaders will be having a bake sale this week so eat up. You should also get out your quarters to send a candy cane to that special someone.

The teachers at Seaway are preparing a special Christmas dinner for all their wonderful students which will be served on Friday. So if your child comes home with food poisoning, you'll know who to talk to.

This coming Saturday there will be a video dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre and a Christmas party at Studio 231 on Sunday.

Well that's it for me. See you in '88, have a Merry Christmas and a safe new year!

Atom Cs claim point

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom C Lions came up with one point in Upper Canada Minor hockey league action last week when they settled for a 2-2 tie against North Dundas on home ice Sunday.

The Lions opened the scoring early in the first on a goal by B.J. McPherson, assisted by Dean Casselman and Chad Hanes.

At the end of the frame Jason McDonald tied it and the tie held until well into the second. Again it was the Lions taking the initiative with an unassisted goal from Hanes but a minute later it was back in the North Dundas court with a tally from Jamie Birtch.

The 2-2 tie held throughout the third giving each team a single point.

Big Midget A win

MORRISBURG — Led by a two-goal performance from Jason Smith, the Morrisburg Midget A Lions handed Smiths Falls a 7-2 loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday.

After a scoreless first period the Lions got on track in the second with three unanswered tallies from Alain Cayer, Denis Ouellette and Smith.

Third period action saw Smiths Falls come to life with goals from Brad Ethier and Mark Doyle to tighten the count to 3-2. But minutes later the Lions came back.

Smith started it and he was followed by goals from Jamie Smith, Jamie Whitteker and David Casselman.



Off to a Good Start

A Morrisburg rink consisting of (l-r) Jack Newsom, Gerald Adams, Johnny Johnson and Phillip Tinker, accept the Parnell Cup from Jack Parnell (centre) following their win in the first segment of the senior men's invitational at the Curling Club last Wednesday.

—McNairn photo

Parnell Cup returns to home

MORRISBURG — The Parnell Cup came home to rest in the trophy case at the Morrisburg Curling Club Wednesday, when the team of Jack Newsom, Gerald Adams, Johnny Johnson and Phillip Tinker came out ahead of the other five competing rinks.

The Parnell Cup was donated by Jack Parnell in 1979 in memory of his father Alex to promote friendly curling among seniors. It is played for three times a year at each of the three member clubs, Morrisburg, Prescott and Cornwall. Two rinks form each club make up the competition.

Newsom's rink claimed the Cup from Cornwall which had won it last spring.

Enroute to the victory Newsom defeated Grant Sheriden of Cornwall 7-5 and Andy Britnell of Prescott 7-5. Based on five points for a win and a single point for each end won, Newsom finished the day with 21 points.

Second place went to another Morrisburg team made up of Howie Eamon, Ken Fryer, Keith Casselman and Arnold Centen. They finished with 19 points after defeating Earl Pratt of Prescott 9-7 and Grant Sheriden 6-4.

In other action Cornwall's Nick Kaneb defeated Britnell 10-3 and Pratt had a 12-9 win over Kaneb.

Morrisburg will defend the cup in Cornwall on January 8th and on February 17th the competition will finish at Prescott.

Old fashion fun

Parks offer winter recreation

MORRISBURG — The season may be over for many area tourist attractions, but at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission it's time for annual winter activities to begin.

At Upper Canada Village you can enjoy a taste of old-fashioned fun when horse-drawn sleigh rides beginning on Dec. 27, providing, of course, that Old Man Winter brings the snow! Until December 31, sleigh rides will run daily from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., leaving the Village Store and taking visitors through the winter streets of Upper Canada Village. After January 2, the rides operate on weekends only. The price for sleigh rides is $1.50 for persons 12 years of age and older, $1.00 for children 6 to 12 years of age and free for those under 6 years of age.

Bring your skates along and enjoy skating on the Village's canal. The picturesque setting only adds to your pleasure. You can warm up in the heated change huts or around the bonfires lit on the canal banks. Take a break for a snack. Vending machines dispensing hot and cold drinks and assorted confectionaries will be available in a section of the Village Store. Skating begins at Upper Canada Village as soon as the canal is frozen.

Of course the Village Store is always open, offering visitors Eastern Ontario's largest retail selection of Canadian crafts. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except statutory holidays.

X-Country trails

If you prefer the fields and forests for your winter fun, Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg, and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville, offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. Trails such as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Carinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run provide a challenge for every experience level.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Crysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758. Free parking is also available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Morrisburg, are open to snowmobilers and skiers.

Hills and spills

And for those of you who prefer more traditional "winter sports", the Long Sault Parkway, 19 km east of Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganers. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganing at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway.

Snowshoers, of course, are welcome to enjoy the hundreds of acres of Commission parklands, from the Quebec border to the Bay of Quinte.

Whatever your pleasure in winter activities, the sites of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission are available and waiting with something for everyone to enjoy. From sleigh rides to skating, skiing to snowmobiling, or just plain tobogganing, we're ready for your winter fun.

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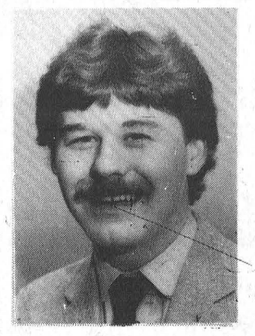
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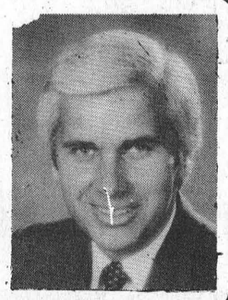

Canada's Free Trade Agreement (FTA), initialled last month with the United States, our largest trading partner, makes sense for Canada and for Stormont-Dundas.

Area manufacturers who sell a great deal of their products to the United States market fear the consequences should the FTA not be implemented. The alternative to the FTA is increased protectionism by the U.S. Loss of access to this vast market could jeopardize the local operations.

Domtar and Courtaulds are two of our largest companies which share this concern.

In a letter to my office, Jim White, vice president of Courtaulds Canada, wrote: "We at Courtaulds Canada congratulate the government on achieving a tentative Free Trade agreement with the US...We consider it very important that this agreement is ratified and that both sides proceed to implementation not only for the benefit of our company its employees and the city of Cornwall, but for the province and the nation as a whole. The opportunity is a splendid one and should not be allowed to slip away because of short term political considerations at either provincial or national levels."

The Canadian Chemical Producers' Association, which includes such local companies as CIL, BASF and Rohm and Haas, are unanimous in their support of free trade.

Ridgewood Industries, a furniture manufacturing company in Cornwall, looks forward to continued access to the United States and expansion of its plant.

Small service and professional companies in Stormont-Dundas will also have an expanded market offering new opportunities.

On the local scene last week the S.D.&G. Highlanders hosted a dinner for Associate Hon. Paul Dick, Associate Minister of Defence on Thursday night.

On Friday Dr. S.M. Zacasz and Dr. Patricia McGuire opened a new dental facility in Morrisburg and I was delighted to be at the official opening.

Paroisse Nativite held its centennial banquet Friday evening. The parish honored the work of clergy who have contributed diligently over the years to the well-being and spiritual life of the community.

The Alternative School held graduation exercises on Saturday and I was represented on that important occasion by Joan Bordeleau of my Cornwall office. Joan reported she was extremely impressed by the hard work, persistence and courage shown by the students in achieving an academic milestone later in life.

The annual St. Andrews Ball was held on Saturday night. Col. Keith Simpson and the S.D.&G.s hosted a very enjoyable evening.

On Monday night the Prime Minster officiated at the Christmas Light ceremony on the Hill, an event seen by many on television. Area residents visiting Ottawa over the festive season can enjoy the spectacle of lights early in the evening during winter's short days.

Members of the Stormont Holstein Club held their annual meeting at the OMAF office in Avonmore Tuesday. Producers assembled for the day's agenda were interested in the topic of free trade and agriculture.

OBITUARIES

Gladys Mae Gillespie

A resident of Duncan St., Morrisburg for the past four and a half years, Gladys Mae Gillespie died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 2nd, one week after suffering two serious strokes. She was 77 years of age.

Born August 13th, 1910, she was a daughter of the late Robert Gallinger and his wife, the former Annabelle Epaugh of Gallingertown. One of a family of eight children, she grew up on the family farm at Gallingertown. Her mother died when she was quite young. Four brothers: Fred, Harry, Roy and Ross Gallinger and a sister Ruby Crites predeceased her. She was also predeceased in 1970 by her husband James Gillespie. Prior to coming to Morrisburg she made her home at Osnabruck Centre on the farm of Floyd Millross who passed away in January 1983. Her main interests were in her home, family and friends. She liked nothing better than to have people drop in for a meal and a visit. She was a witty conversationalist and took pride in her beautiful flowers.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Eugene (Eileen) McCann of R.R.2 Brinston, Mrs. John (Stella) Horan of R.R.3 Prescott; a son Orval Gillespie and his wife Diane of Vancouver, B.C.; 2 sisters: Mrs. Annabelle McIntosh of Newington, Ont., and Mrs. Frank (Nora) Tatlow of Melfort, Sask. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Her wake and funeral were held at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, with service at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 5th conducted by Rev. Philip Gaudine. Interment followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons; John, Stephen and Melvin McCann, Michael and Jeffrey Horan and Danny Rice.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — OPP report a three car collision which occurred on December 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the junction of County Road 2 and Concession Road 6 in Matilda Township.

The drivers included Louella Mabel Empey, 81, of Brockville driving a 1984 Dodge; Lambert Joldersma, 27, of R.R.1 Brinston driving a 1984 Chevrolet pick-up; and, Fred DeJong, 29, of Iroquois driving a 1976 Chevrolet.

Empey was heading eastbound on Concession Road 6 and halted at the stop sign on the corner. Joldersma was heading south on County Road 2 while DeJong was northbound on County Road 2.

DeJong slowed to make a right hand turn from County Road 2 onto Concession 6. Empey went halfway into the intersection to make her left turn but stopped when she saw Joldersma. He applied his brakes and swerved to the left to avoid hitting Empey: He attempted to get back into his own lane but didn't make it. He hit DeJong's vehicle causing $4,000 damage to his own vehicle and $1,500 to the DeJong vehicle. Neither driver struck Empey's car.

DeJong received minimal injuries. The other two drivers were unhurt.

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A second accident was reported December 9 at 4:30 p.m. on County Road 28 east of Highway 31.

Charlies Munro, 24, of R.R.1, Morrisburg was proceeding east on Glen Becker road when the right wheels of his vehicle went into the shoulder. He hit a mailbox, lost control of his car and ended up in a ditch.

Damage to his 1980 Chevrolet is estimated at $1,000. Damage to the mail box is $100. He was not injured.

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A break and enter was reported at D&K Fabrics in the shopping centre. The thief or thieves gained access by smashing the rear door of the store and made off with approximately $120. Nothing else was disturbed.

Police suspect the theft took place Saturday evening or Sunday. There are no suspects.

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Traffic statistics for the week of December 6 to 12 are:

12 hour licence suspensions	3
number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	4
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	2
number of highway traffic act charges	122
number of highway traffic act warnings	45
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	2

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RIDE (reduce impaired drivers everywhere) statistics for the week of December 6 to 12 are:

12 hour licence suspensions	2
number of vehicles checked	229
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences not arising fron RIDE checks	2

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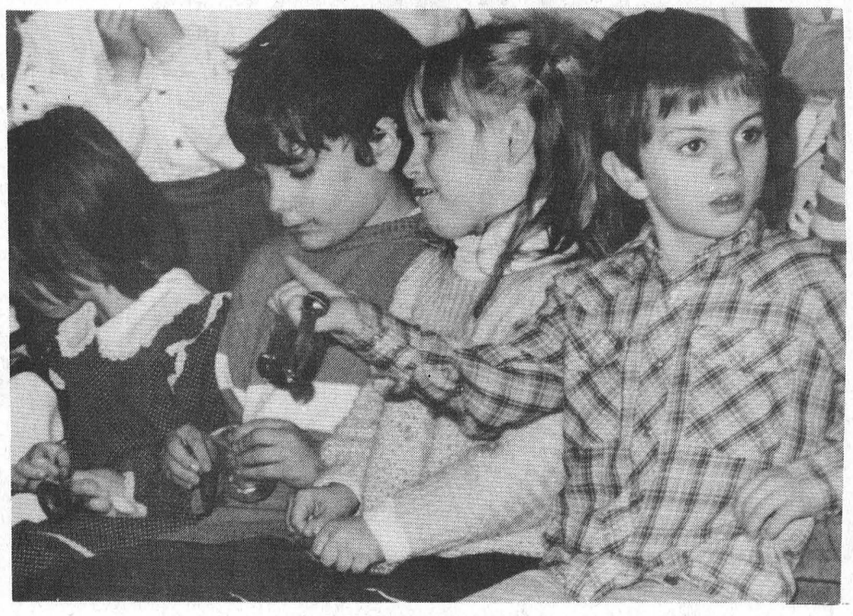

Christmas fun

Parents packed the gymnasium at Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School last week to take in the annual Christmas Pageant. Students from kindergarten to grade 3 put on plays and sang, while later the grade 7 and 8 choir performed. —Carson photo

Guilty plea on drug charge

MORRISBURG — A presentence report has been ordered on a Williamsburg woman who pleaded guilty on Tuesday in provincial court to trafficking in cocaine.

Deborah Miller pleaded guilty after supplying an undercover OPP officer with a gram of cocaine for $130 at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg on August 25.

The officer was working undercover on a street level drug enforcement program when he gave Miller the money at the hotel. Miller later returned and handed the officer a magazine envelope containing a white powdery substance.

The substance was later tested by a food and drug official in Ottawa and was found to be 50 per cent cocaine.

Miller, 24, has no prior record. The defence argued that Miller was not the source of the drugs and did not profit from the sale of the drugs. Defence council compared the incident to a fishing expedition by the OPP and said that drugs could be found in any hotel in the area.

The defence and prosecution made a joint suggestion to the judge that Miller receive a sentence of 30 days in jail, which could be served on weekends.

Miller will be sentenced on Feb. 9.



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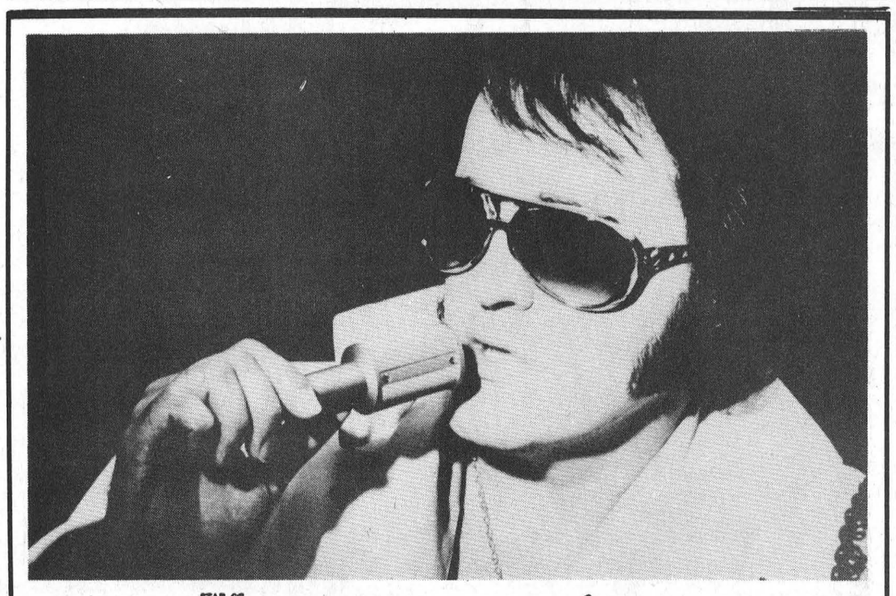

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