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Rick Groves captains craft through rough waters to 25th Tubie victory



Mission accomplished
After an eight-year drought, the "Spirit of the St. Lawrence" Racing Team captained by Rick Groves of Ingleside, were declared the 25th Silver Anniversary Tubie Champions. Although no records were broken this year, the Ingleside group was ecstatic with their win. Pictured (rear l-r)Dale Dingwall, Rick Groves, John Bosman, Ian Conklin and Jim Riddell; (front l-r) Céline Hart, Debbie Blair, Kathy Blair, Tamra Conklin and Debbie Crawford.

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Usually, they get shut out in the parade, but this year, Sean Boulerice and his crew of Killer Bs won both the best overall category and the best use of theme category in this year's 25th Silver Anniversary rendition of the Tubie parade Saturday.

"It was totally unexpected to win both categories," said Boulerice as he was handed two cheques for his team's depiction of "Tubie 25 Forever".

Dressed in oversized cardboard cutouts of each of the 12 Tubie shirts from past years, the Killer B's traipsed the parade route along side their giant replica of the Tubie trophy and one huge (African?) paddler.

The team wasn't totally shut down from the race as they placed third Sunday afternoon.

Fighting the rough river and gusty winds for the entire trip, this year's winners, Rick Groves and crew from Ingleside, had been preparing for over two months.

"We had one mission, and that mission was accomplished," said Groves as he pulled his craft to shore with a time of 35 minutes 38 seconds.

The St. Lawrence Racing Team was out on the river in late June, and had made the Tubie trek religiously each and every Sunday, rain or shine.

"We were second place in the past two years, but this year we were going for it," he said. "We had a new aluminum craft, racing paddles, and we were conditioned."

Sporting matching shirts, the 10 team members, including Céline Hart, Debbie Blair, Kathy Blair, Tamra Conklin, Debbie Crawford, Dale Dingwall, John Bosman, Ian Conklin and Jim Riddell, were sponsored by St. Lawrence College.

"One team, one craft, one mission," the shirts read on the back. "Spirit of the St. Lawrence Racing Team" adorned the front.

It wasn't an easy race for the crew to win however, as the King of the River, Cassell, was the early leader.

"We got up alongside Danny about half way, and he just pulled over, gave us the thumbs' up and told us to go for it," said Groves, who obliged him.

Cassell finished the race with a time of 38:02, while last year's champs, Boulerice and crew were third with a time of 42:04.

"Not bad for a bunch of old guys," said a winded Cassell, as he congratulated Groves on the win.

Boulerice was pleased with his finish as well. "We fought hard for third place," he said after landing at the Morrisburg beach. "Jon Saunders was right on our tail."

Saunders and crew stopped the clock at 42:14, while Rob Farlinger was fifth with a time of 43:50.

It took about six more minutes before Jon Domanko made it to the beach, as he landed at 49:26.

"There were 21 crafts in the race, but only 12 finished it," said Mike Waddell, a longtime organizer of the weekend, who will be stepping down from the organizational desk.

"The last craft to make it in (Mark Breyer) did so in one hour, 44 minutes and 20 seconds, but I have to tip the hat to all 12 who did actually finish the race. They all did a great job."

Parade results

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce was pleased with the results of the parade, as there were 31 entries this year.

Despite the fact that no water was allowed on the floats this year, it was kind of ironic that the participants were doused by early rain showers.

The most creative use of theme went to Danny Cassell—former eight-time King of the River, as he interpreted "The King is Back" sporting Elvis wear with a woman on each arm.

The most humorous winners were Robert Jordan and gang as they incorporated "Waiting Tubie Rescued" from Gilligan's Island.

Jeff Barclay and his crew placed second in the best use of theme category displaying a 25th anniversary party celebration, while Brian Swerdfeger's team was second best overall with two by-planes aboard a float pulled by a Veinotte transport.

Overall, Waddell said the weekend was a well attended event, with more of a crowd this year attending the outdoor concert.

"The teen dance was a complete wash out," he said. "We were very disappointed with the turnout."

There were only 100 or so young people who came out for the Video Dance Party by Much Music.

And there weren't as many people out Saturday night for the Clichez's either.

"I'm not really sure what's going to happen next year," said Waddell. "This was my last year to help organize the weekend."



25th anniversary Tubie Champs
Rick Groves and crew are seen here as the first Tubie participants to reach the beach at Morrisburg. The new champions made the trek from Mariatown to Morrisburg in 35 minutes and 38 seconds. *Day photos*

For filming CBS movie

Train and station have facelift

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Aultsville Station and the heritage train at Crysler Park are receiving a cosmetic face-lift, to appear as background in The James Mink Story, a CBS movie to be filmed at Upper Canada Village.

The clean-up is part of the agreement between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the film company, which allows the company to use the site and locations within the Village for a film setting.

While a cosmetic face-lift will improve their appearance, this is purely for cosmetic purposes, and does not represent a plan to upgrade, a spokesperson for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission stated.

The train, and station are being cleaned, and the platform is being repaired to prevent actors from hurting themselves. The rolling stock and station are hosed with high pressure spray, to remove dust and animal waste. The train will be painted an original Grand Trunk green, and the station will be painted for filming two scenes from the American Old South circa 1852.

The passenger car will be cleaned not only on the outside, but a portion of the inside will be spruced up, as a Village seamstress is sewing fabric for the seat and the wall will be covered with prepainted adhesive paper to look like mahogonay.

"The train is a major incentive in our scripts," said Bill Beeton production designer. "It's well worth saving," he commented.

While the same train is used for two scenes from the Old South, the station will portray two different scenes in Hagerstown, Maryland and Newcastle, Virginia.

Scenes of the Old South are set at Upper Canada Village, while locations in Toronto will be used to depict Canadian scenes. Filming is to start Tuesday, at the Anglican Church drive shed, the setting for a slave headquarters.

The CBS Hallmark Hall of Fame film features Lou Gossett Jr., Kate Nelligan, Michael Jai White, Winston Rekert and Eric Peterson among other well-known names. Starting August 8 until the 11th and from August 14 to the 18th, visitors to Upper Canada Village will also have the opportunity to witness Hollywood-style filming, and may glimpse Canada's fine actors and Lou Gossett Jr. in action.

Museum committee, SLPC to meet over future of train

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—While the train and station are undergoing cleaning and painting by a construction crew, to appear as background in a CBS movie, the future of the rolling stock is still to be decided.

Within the last couple of years, the Commission announced plans to divest itself of the train, either by outright donation to a museum or by management through a community partner arrangement.

On August 10, Upper Canada Village and St. Lawrence Parks Commission officials will meet to discuss plans with Reeve Gord McGregor and members of a steering committee formed to keep the train in the area and set up a museum,. The committee includes members of Morrisburg council, Chamber of Commerce and residents.

The committee is looking into facts and figures and although it has nothing final yet, it hopes to decide a course of action in the fall. Costs and feasibility must be determined on moving and refurbishing the train, setting it on a rail bed, and also on establishing a museum at the Old High School. The committee is looking at three possible locations for the train, especially at one north of the Civic Center west of Highway Two and Highway 31 intersection.

This may be a preferred location, because of its openness. Also the old rail bed is said to be under the grass, which would be pulled back to lay down gravel, ties and track. The site can be seen from all angles and has adequate lighting, making it a less atractive target for vandals. In addition, it is highly visible to motorists travelling through the Village.

"It would be a fantastic billboard for the town," said Murray Richer, chair of the steering committee.

"A lot would like to use it for tourism," Richer stated. "But it needs a huge committed group of people to keep it running and have a place to run it from."

Other communities have put antique trains to use for tourism and commercial purposes. In one instance, a train was converted into a high-class restaurant, Richer pointed out.

"The basic thing is to be sure it doesn't leave the area if at all possible," he stated. "If we move it to the area and have things in the museum, it's a feature that would help keep tourists here for a day or stay overnight."

The presence of the train, especially if made to promote tourism would impact on the large number of people employed in the retail sector, Murray noted.

The other prime purpose of the committee is to set up a Museum of the St. Lawrence. Although not a Morrisburg native, Richer is keenly aware of history disappearing from the area on a daily basis.

A museum would commemorate not only daily activities of the past, but the unique history of the area, in the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway. "There's a lot of things in people's basements. I'd like to preserve some of the mementos of the community," he added.

McGregor is to meet with the new Minister of Tourism and MPP Noble Villeneuve in Toronto on August 22nd, to discuss funding for the train and museum. In addition, a meeting is being set with Heritage Canada representatives to discuss these issues.

Back after four years

Brown Foundry may re-open

JOHN STEINBACHS
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - The Morrisburg job situation may be getting better now that a closed foundry is expecting to reopen its doors.

Brown Foundry Inc. closed its Morrisburg operations in 1991 and moved to the United States.

But now Rick Brown, owner of Brown Foundry says he hopes to have the factory back in operation by the end of the year.

"We have financial situations to overcome," says Brown but he says he hopes to have the plant back in partial operation "with the hopes of full production."

He says Brown Inc. has diversified its operations and has a new product line. Some of the new products can only be built with the machinery at the Morrisburg plant.

If re-opened the Morrisburg plant would be producing castings.

Brown Inc. makes a wide variety of products such as automotive parts and pipe fittings.

Brown says he doesn't know exactly how many people he'll be able to employ when the plant re-opens. But he says there is a chance for some of the people who used to work at the foundry to get their jobs back.

The Morrisburg plant closed in 1991 due to declining Canadian markets and a surging Canadian dollar which made their goods uncompetitive in the U.S.

The company has one other plant in Swanton, Vermont which employs under 50 people.

The foundry which dates back to the 1800's was purchased by Brown's father, George Brown, in the the late 1940's.

The plant used to be on Church Street until the seaway opened. It was then moved to the Industrial Avenue.

To assist crime reporting

Neighborhood Patrol is underway

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Neighborhood Patrol Program is underway, while the Neighborhood Watch Program will be up and running shortly.

According to Patrol Leader Lloyd Merkley, patrols started Friday and an ongoing program is underway. A temporary schedule is set up for volunteer drivers, although a permanent schedule is yet to be established.

Merkley said between 70 to 80 volunteer drivers have signed up to patrol the neighborhood, and this is close to the target figure for enlistment.

Despite the patrol, several incidents of theft occurred over the weekend. Merkley said there was some involvement by patrollers in reporting of incidents, but he is not sure to what extent.

The Neighborhood Watch Program will be underway shortly, said organizer Erwin Hamilton. Street Captain leader Art Carkner was not available for comment.

A meeting was held Monday between committee and area leaders, to distribute information pamphlets to block captains to hand out to residents in their sections this week. Information will include important contact telephone numbers.

Under Community Watch, the Village is divided into areas comprising several blocks, each with a block captain, while captains are under an area representative. Neighbors watch out for each other's property, and report suspicious incidents to captains, to area representatives and if necessary to the police.

"We're getting a lot of cooperation," Hamilton said. "The objective is to make everyone feel better."

WHO'S WHO IN CORNWALL

Presenting interesting facts about the achievements of leading businesses in the area

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by TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS

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PIZZA HUT by means of design and decor, has created an atmosphere that makes it popular as a choice for those meeting friends and family, for business lunches, or for a couple on an evening out.

The serving staff convey a friendly feeling without losing an attitude of professionalism and competence. The menu offers variety, appeasing even the most persnickety of appetites.

Their pizzas have two layers of 100 per cent natural mozzarella cheese to enhance the flavour. You can top it with your choice of pepperoni, Italian sausage, mushrooms, pineapple, onions, ham, beef topping, bacon, green peppers, green olives and anchovies. Their Pan Pizza, which is made, baked and served in the pan, is equally enjoyed.

They have the smaller Personal Pan Pizzas in two styles for the individual as well as the Big Topper which is one third larger for hardier appetites.

They have the two foot pizza (with thin crust) which boasts of 21 squares. Great for any party. PIZZA HUT also has an all-you-can-eat buffet for only $4.99. The buffet is available Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and includes four different kinds of pizza including a dessert pizza.

Look for stuffed crust this fall '95.

PIZZA HUT features piping hot pastas with garlic bread including two varieties of lasagna, fettuccine and spaghetti. They are licensed by L.L.B.O.

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Morrisburg celebrates Silver Anniversary of Tubie Weekend



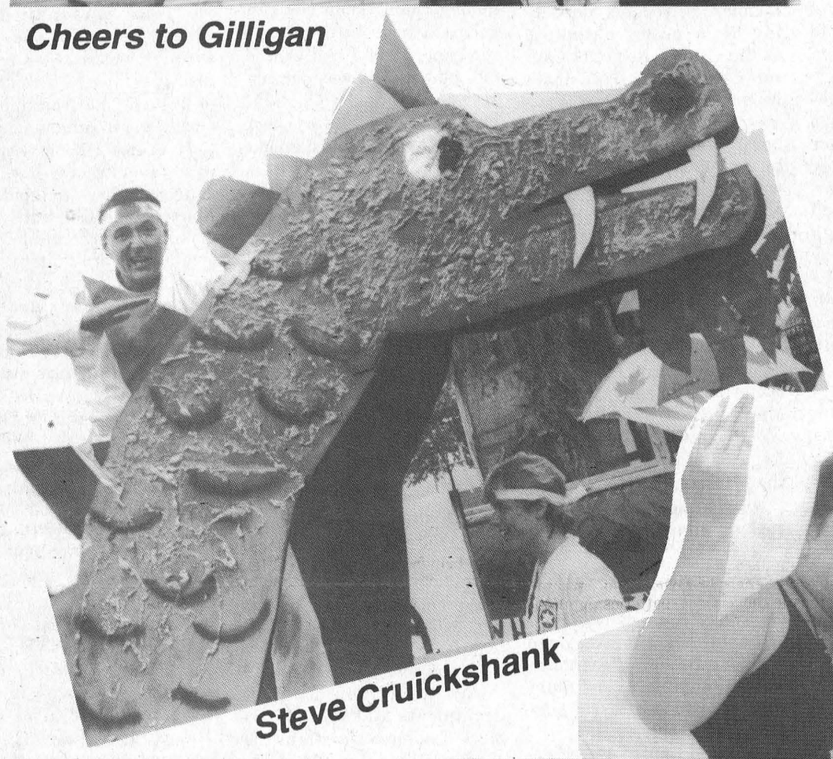
Cheers to Gilligan



Tubie 25 Forever: best overall parade entry, best use of theme



Second place best overall went to Brian Swerdfeger's group



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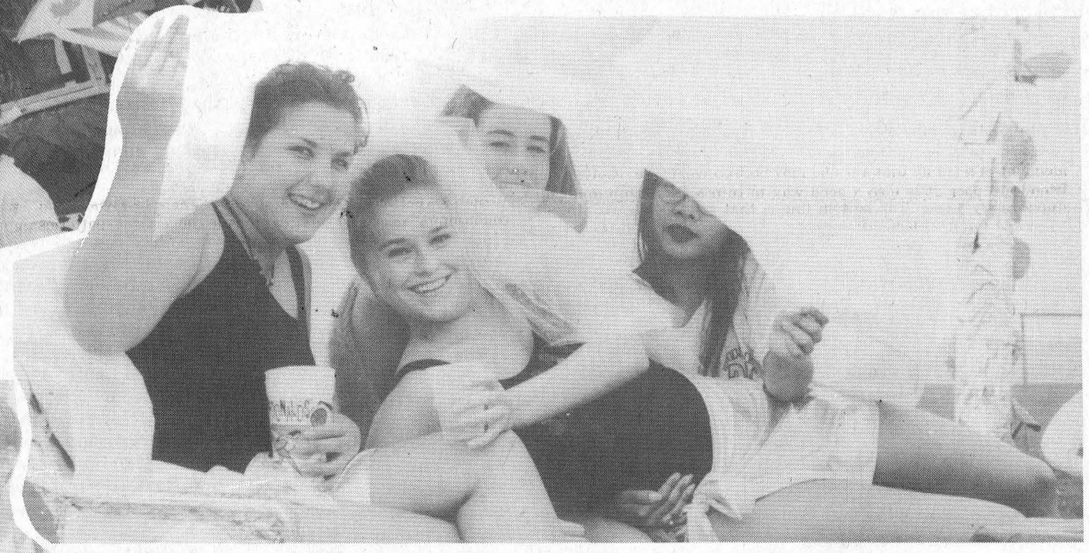

Janet, Julie and pals toast the 25th anniversary



HMCS Ontario Sea Cadets



Cave tubers



Allan Black looks for his tubie enthuasists



Homer Simpson and company



Tubie Night Fever



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Harris axe hasn't fallen

When Mike Harris announced his budget cuts to the Ontario government most people rallied to his side.

There was a chorus of well-wishers and supporters who stood behind the premier in his fight against the deficit. When Harris was done with the cuts and the initial ramifications were felt, all his supporters shook hands, congratulated themselves on a job well done and went home.

But not so fast. The cuts announced in July were simply the beginning of a long line of cuts Harris has promised to deliver on the backs of the poor and middle class.

The cuts the Tories made will not only affect welfare mothers, they'll also hit middle class families — the same people who voted for Harris. The pain for the middle class will come in the form of service charges and municipal tax increase.

For instance the Toronto Transit Commission has already begun plans to raise the daily rider rate by 20 cents, a direct result of the budget cuts. Sure this really only affects Toronto but how long will it be till the effects of the cuts reach places like South Dundas?

The key point in Harris' campaign lay in a 30 per cent tax cut he promised all Ontario rate payers. Now disregarding the fact that this tax break will only be around $345 dollars per average family let's look at where taxes will be raised.

Both Williamsburg and Morrisburg lost money on road projects when the Tories cut supplementary allocations. The money which was supposed to come from the provincial government for the road building projects will now come from municipal coffers. One of the only ways municipalities can raise that money will be through tax hikes making the provincial tax cuts seem very trivial.

Harris also promised that no money would be cut from health care during the election. But when the deficit reducing cuts came down $111 million was missing from the Ministry of Health.

The cuts to welfare are also interesting. There is no doubt that welfare needs to be reformed but the key word is moderation. Harris simply revved his chainsaw and cut away 21.6 per cent from welfare without thinking about the ramifications. There was not talk of jobs or economic renewal just countless speeches about how welfare recipients are the rotten underbelly of society.

Throughout history whenever there is a large group of poor people who can't seem to find jobs riots and higher crime rates usually culminate. Now I'm not saying that Ontario is going to be turned into South Central Los Angeles but that extra latch on the door doesn't sound like such a bad idea anymore.

And if higher crime rates do follow the Harris cuts Ontario residents will be paying more in police services and insurance rates again chipping away at the 30 per cent tax cut.

The most fearsome part of the Harris legacy is that it hasn't yet begun. He's already cut $1.9 billion from the budget and the legislature hasn't yet had a single session.

The real cuts he promised will come with the October budget.

October will be a tough month for Ontario. Harris still has to fulfill his promise to cut 13,000 jobs from the Ontario public service, workfare will be enacted and the laws protecting workers will be scrapped.

The truth is that the deficit does need to be controlled, welfare needs to be reformed and spending needs to be slowed. But Harris has gone about the cuts in a maniacal fashion with little regard on how his cuts will affect the people of Ontario. — **John Steinbachs**

Beware of farm machinery

The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning to motorists to be aware of the possibility of coming upon slow moving farm equipment during the harvest season which is upon us now. A number of serious accidents and deaths have resulted from motor vehicles colliding with slow moving farm equipment. In such collisions deaths have occurred both to the farmer operating equipment and to the occupants of the motor vehicles.

When a driver comes over the crest of a hill at 80 km./hr. and sees a farm tractor travelling ahead at 25 km./hr., there are only 6.5 seconds to react to avoid collision. Every driver should stay alert and use particular caution when going around curves or over hills in farming areas.

Farmers should make themselves as visible as possible. By law, a Slow Moving Vehicle sign is required on the rear of a tractor or on the rear of the implement being towed on a public roadway. Lighting is also required for travel after dark.

Farm implements can be over width and obstruct vision, and as slow as they travel, they do have a right to be on the roadways. Please exercise caution when you travel this summer.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Catherine Thompson

1985

Danny "Dutchie" Cassell and his teammates Bryan Dawley, Leo Lafortune, Doug Hodgson and Robert Wetzl, raced to victory for Cassell's sixth tubie championship during a long gruelling 5 km course from Mariatown Bay to the beach. The 15th annual Tubie Race was once again an unqualified success, with 26 crafts and a whopping 201 participants putting their mettle to the paddle.

Osnsbruck Township was looking at the possibility of converting the township to a ward or district system of municipal representation.

Three Ingleside residents asked council to consider replacing the present electoral system, where each of five council members are chosen as a whole to a ward system where residents vote only for one councillor for their particular area. Bill Van Loo, Joseph Carboni, and Bob Hanley told council a ward system might ease the administrative difficulties posed by the large, sparsely populated township of 4,200 people.

Iroquois Village Council received 29 written objections and heard 50 irate residents at a public meeting over the rezoning of 1.44 acres south of Davis Drive, then used as a playground, to permit residential development. As a result, Council was taking a second look at their decision to develop what it termed "excess" parkland.

1975

Everyone who attended the opening of the annual Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville agreed "Dief the Chief" was in rare form when he opened the games. Dief was accompanied by his wife, Olive and their two grandchildren. He was led on to the field with 100 pipers of the Glengarry Highlanders Pipe Band playing "'Wi' a Hundred Pipers".

At an executive meeting of the SD & G Liberal Association, Liberal candidate Peter Manly repeated the pledge made at the time of his nomination, that a nursing home was needed in Dundas County. Dr. Richard Parisien, a Cornwall physician, already operating a nursing home in Cornwall, held an option on a Dundas site, and had applied for a license to the Ministry to operate the proposed facility.

Senior citizens formed into a group called "We Care" collected nearly 2,000 names on a petition asking the province to grant a nursing home license for the county.

The Battle of the Sexes was to be held in Williamsburg on August 14th as "The Queen and her Maids", fastpitch softball champions from California took on the local Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers, nine-member senior men's fastball team.

The fifth annual edition of the Morrisburg Tubie Race kicked off with a dance at the arena, followed Saturday afternoon by the Tubie Parade, with prizes for the Most Original Tubie going to Bob Bailey and Jim Bailey and for the Most Comical Tubie to Kenny Morrow and Brian McNairn.

The race took place Sunday from Mariatown beach to Morrisburg beach, a distance of some 2.5 miles. Fred Veley and Ron McLean took an early lead in the event and were never headed, although they had to fight all the way against the team of Steve Casselman and Pickle Dillabough. Dale Hess and Dutchie Cassell picked up the third spot.

1965

It was reported in the August 6th, 1965 issue of The Leader that the community of Morrisburg was saddened by the death of one of its most colorful and outstanding personalities, Mrs. Eleanor Wickware Morgan in her 87th year. Active in Women's Institute work Mrs. Morgan compiled a two-volume history of the area and was custodian of the Morrisburg Tweedsmuir Book. Following the death of her husband in 1962, Mrs. Morgan wrote Up the Front—A History of Morrisburg.

Beginning September 1st, dependent children were to be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance under the family premium until they reached their 21st birthday.

Allen Beckstead was honored by his family at his home, Church Street, Morrisburg on the occasion of his 91st birthday.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market ground beef was three pounds for $1 and Del Monte catsup was two 11 ounce bottles for 35 cents.

1955

The August 12th, 1955 issue reported that Morrisburg's newest industry, the Kingston-Dunbrik Company began operations in the new plant on Allison Avenue. Kingston-Dunbrik products were standard eight inch concrete bricks and Roman bricks in various colors. WIth a staff of six workers, the factory expected to double the number by year-end. The total output was expected to be 15,000 bricks daily.

Upon a motion of Robinson and Hess during a Williamsburg Township council meeting, Robert Boivin was given permission to operate a restaurant on his property.

1945

The August 3rd, 1945 issue of The Leader reported Evelyn Coligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Coligan of Morrisburg had graduated from St. Vincent de Paul School of Nursing, Brockville. Miss Coligan had also won the award for general proficiency. Winner of the award for general bedside nursing was Miss Francis Goodison grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, Morrisburg.

At Williamsburg Mr. D. Hugh Thompson was the attraction of many eyes as he drove through the village with his newly purchased fancy driver-hackney mare with harness and rubber tired buggy. Mr. Thompson was congratulated on the choice of his latest purchase.

Among the district soldiers who were on board the Isle De France scheduled to

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Letters to the Editor

The following is the first of a three articles by Gary Lepman of Iroquois, describing his cancer treatments at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Clinic. The first deals with some 32 radiation treatments for cancer of the lymph nodes, to be followed by one describing implant treatment, and a final article on surgery scheduled August 10.

Dear Editor:

They Really Care

Following certain abnormal changes in my physical condition, I saw my family doctor for an examination on March 15th. I was advised to see specialists at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Clinic. On the morning of my trip to Ottawa a million things were rushing through my mind.

Why me? No, it's probably nothing—no, not me, I've never been sick in my life. On and on questions on top of questions, answers over answers. Still very scared of what I might hear, I finally met the five doctors; a surgeon, oncologists etc.

I was examined by everyone of them. The problem was in my neck and throat. I have never gagged so much before. Tongue depressors and their fingers down my throat didn't go down too well.

A slight pause and they looked at each other. I could feel a strange agreement among them. Then the surgeon sat in front of me and confirmed that I had cancer, but said that it was curable. He told me I had a long road ahead of me and a very steep hill to climb but I could make it.

I felt somewhat relieved to know for sure now, no more questions, no more stupid answers; that was it. I had cancer and I was going to win this battle at all costs. I guess it was because of my military training as Airborne and then as a deep sea diver that helped. Even if you are afraid in performing those jobs you always manage to find just enough courage to get over your obstacle. Now I was going on a mission of seek and destroy like I had done so many times before, I must win this last one for I have so much more to live for. No matter what, I will win.

I was told to go home and await a call for my first treatments and what to expect. Living so far from the Cancer Clinic, I would reside at the nearby Maurice J. Grimes Lodge.

On May 28th I was fitted with a cast mold that they would use to make a clear plastic mask. This method is fairly new. All the markings required by the oncologists to direct the radiation beam to the cancer site are marked on your personal mask (shield) and not on your skin as in the past. Also in my case it serves as a restraint to prevent me from moving during the treatments.

It is not like sitting in your favorite lazy-boy with your girl on your lap while sipping a martini; but is surprisingly comfortable. The technicians are quite experienced and explain every step before anything is done. As for the treatment itself, it is totally painless. You do not feel a thing, in fact most of the time I was so relaxed that I fell asleep on them. Most importantly don't be afraid to ask questions as they are very cooperative on everything. During all of the treatments I received I never felt anything. But don't kid yourself it's not a piece of cake.

As each treatment is completed day by day you will experience normal changes. In my case it was in the throat. The radiation will alter certain things. In my case it produced a dry throat, easily corrected by brushing your teeth or dentures as often as you can. I had best results by doing so six times a day and at the same time using one teaspoon of baking soda to eight ounces of water

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Letters to the Editor

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as a gargle each time. The next thing you will experience as you receive more treatments is your taste buds will send different signals. "It looks like tea, it tastes like coffee but it's blinking cocoa, stirred with a rusty nail."

No kidding, it's the honest truth; I never thought that me, a food lover would complain about food the way I have. It's all in your mind, you must convince yourself that it's not the food but your ever-loving taste buds. The poor things are getting zapped right and left and can't figure out what signal to send your brain. All you have to do in this case, and unfortunately not that easy is to convince yourself that it is good. I remember C rations and trust me, my taste buds were not lying to me then.

I found that chewing gum (which I normally never liked) helped and the best I found was Beemans and Thrills.

Chewing gum also helps your saliva. Everything you swallow will feel like sand. Take smaller bites, chew very well and wash it down with liquids, Ensure is a source of nutrition that you should use as a beverage with every meal. It is available in many flavours and helps you with your food requirements. Remember, if it is painful to swallow, you might as well get the maximum amount of nutrition you can with each swallow.

Now the most important thing of all is that you will notice skin discoloration as you pass your tenth treatment. It's like getting a sunburn in one area. It's not painful but it is uncomfortable. In my case hair stopped growing on my cheeks and chin leaving me with a small moustache and a few hairs under my lower lip. My neighbor laughed and said I looked like Shaggy in the Scooby-Doo comic strip!

Sure enough the mirror confirmed it and when my voice started to screech I was Shaggy in person. This comic/cartoon tie-in suited me well for I am known as the man of a thousand jokes and cartoons. Laughter is indeed the best remedy and indeed it is one of things stressed during your stay at the Maurice J. Grimes Lodge.

I have now completed 32 treatments. Mind you, not everyone has to get so many. In my case this is what it took.

I am now scheduled for implants. This will consist of radioactive sources that are left in your body hours, sometimes days on end and in various locations at the same time. This will take place starting July 10th with surgery to follow about a month later. I will keep in touch.

Hanging in. .
Gary Lepman

Dear Editor:

If I might use a few lines in your paper to offer "Congratulations" to the "Morrisburg Tubies", on their 25th anniversary.

Not knowing any of the detailed results I would feel it had to be a very successful weekend. The thousands of people in town on Saturday for the parade I am sure they left a lot of money for the local businesses. From being in the parade to seeing the throngs of people in the shopping plaza, I am sure there was a lot of money changed hands again on Sunday for the race itself. From Mariatown through Morrisburg, the waterfront was lined with people. Again I am sure they left money here.

I visited with and spoke to friends from Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall to the area in between and they were impressed with our park and its well-kept and neat appearance. Also our shopping plaza and variety of stores.

Mr. Editor I know and you know from experiences these events don't happen by themselves. An enormous amount of time and energy is spent on organizing. The majority of these people are young and they like "fun" as we all do. They are the leaders of our community for the future and we should salute them in their endeavours and creativity.

I am sure there were differences among them as they planned their events. but they overcame them. All pulled or paddled together to make it a very successful weekend.

From the organizers of the parade, the dances, the race, to music after, Morrisburg should be proud.

If there was any money made by the sponsors, remember it too is spent in Morrisburg.

Remember the words of the late great President J.F. Kennedy. It is not what Morrisburg can do for us. But what we can do for Morrisburg.

Once again congratulations to all involved, winners and losers alike.

Thank you
Earl Baker.

Dear editor:

On July 1st, 1995, my mother went cycling with members of the Cornwall Cycling Club. As a cautious cyclist, she ensures that her bike is always in proper riding condition. In addition, she also wears a bicycle helmet, no matter how short the distance.

Her outing this day was, unfortunately, met with disaster. An unchained dog darted out in front of the cyclists, causing my mother and her cycling partner to fall from their bikes. My mother's partner landed in the grassy ditch, off the side of the road, and managed to escape with minor cuts and bruises. My mother went head first onto the pavement of the road.

This accident left my mother with a fractured pelvis and shoulder, and a severe concussion. She was hospitalized for a month as a result of her injuries. She has returned home and we are optimistic that she will recover fully from her injuries. Her bicycle helmet was cracked and worn at the area of impact. By looking at the helmet, it is clear to see how it saved her life. Without it, she would have been killed. It really bothers me now to see cyclists who do not ride with helmets. What occurred to my mother could happen to anyone. Unfortunately, a cyclist without a helmet would probably not fare as well. I strongly support the proposed helmet legislation. I know it will save lives. I hope Mr. Harris will think twice before scrapping the plan.

There will be many who will read this and say—"I don't need a helmet, I'm always careful". Too bad it may take a blow to the head before a helmet is worn. Only then, it may be too late.

Perhaps I have made a few sceptics more aware of the importance of bicycle helmets. I may have even have convinced one or two cyclists to purchase a helmet. But most importantly, I have had the chance to let someone know that I still have a mother, thanks to a bicycle helmet.

Sincerely,
Judith Jolly
Cornwall, Ontario

Police File

Upper Canada Village Break-In

OPP are investigating a break-in at the Upper Canada Village administration building on Highway 2. Someone broke a glass door at the staff entrance to gain entry to the building early Tuesday morning. It's unclear whether anything was stolen.

Home hardware break-in

OPP are also investigating a break-in at Home Hardware in Morrisburg. On Monday night thieves broke into the store and stole an undisclosed amount of cash. Ian McGillis, the store manager says the thieves were professional. They gained entry through a back door and disabled both the phones and the alarm system.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break and enter and theft at a Thompson Road, Winchester Township residence. On the 4th of July at approximately 2 p.m.
thieves entered the residence by the rear door and stole a grey Panasonic television model P-C26K79R and a jewelry box.
Total value of the stolen property is $300.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.



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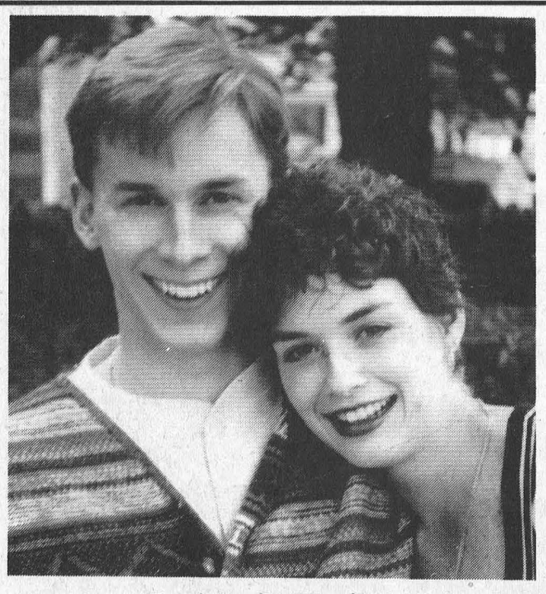

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duncan and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Domanko are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Tanya Lynn Duncan and Michael Wayne Domanko. Garden Ceremony to take place on Saturday, the 19th of August, 1995.

Royal Canadian Legion News

This Sunday August 13th, 1995 The Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a brief ceremony to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War 2 on August 15th, 1945.

Canadian forces were involved in the war in the far east from the very beginning. Canadian troops, the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec, numbering 1,975 were part of the British Garrison. The ill-equipped force of Canadians had arrived in Hong Kong just three weeks before the onset of hostilities on December 7th, 1941.

After a heroic defence of the mainland and then the island of Hong Kong, the defenders were forced to surrender on Christmas Day. One of them company Sergeant Major John Osborne of the Winnipeg Grenadiers was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross after he threw himself on a grenade just before it exploded thereby saving several of his comrades.

The Canadian commander Brigadier John Lawson was killed in front of his command post. Two hundred and ninety Canadians died in the battle of Hong Kong, and the survivors were to remain prisoners for almost four years. They were subjected to barbarous and inhumane treatment and torture by their Japanese captors who forced them to work in their mines and construction projects as slave labor.

Two hundred and sixty-four more Canadians were to die before their release from captivity. The survivors who returned to Canada suffered serious disabilities as a result of their prisoner of war treatment at the hands of the Japanese and many died prematurely as a result of their captivity.

The RCAF was well represented as many Canadians had been assigned to RAF squadrons and accompanied them to the far east when they were posted there. Thus 700 Canadians were involved in the battles for the Malay peninsula, Java and Burma. Four hundred and thirteen General Surveillance Squadron were sent from Scotland to Ceylon. Two days after arriving in Ceylon, Squadron Leader Leonard Birchall on his first patrol spotted the Japanese fleet on its way to attack Ceylon. Squadron Leader Birchall was able to send a message warning the authorities of the impending attack before being shot down by Japanese fighters.

Three of his crew were killed by the Japanese who machine gunned them in the water. Birchall and the remaining crew were taken prisoner by the Japanese. Their message had enabled the authorities to turn back the Japanese attack and earned for them the titles "the Saviours of Ceylon."

Japanese troops landed on Attu and Kiska and occupied them. On the 20th of June, a Japanese submarine shelled Estavan Lighthouse on the west coast of Vancouver island causing minor damage. The Japanese also launched balloons equipped with fire starting capabilities against the west coast of Canada and the United States. Canadian troops were part of a joint American Canadian Special Services forces which liberated the Aleutian Islands. Two squadrons 435 and 436 of the RCAF transport command served in the Burma campaign. A Morrisburg native Flight Lieutenant Herbert Coons was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for inserting his aircraft between a Japanese fighter and another damaged aircraft allowing them both to escape destruction.

Two other Canadians were to win Victoria Crosses in the far east: Major Charles Huey of Duncan, B.C. and Lieutenant Robert Hampton Gray of Nelson B.C.

The Royal Canadian Navy sent its cruiser HMCS Uganda in time for it to participate in Allied task forces in the spring of 1945.

Canadians took an active part in the building of the Alaska Highway, a route linking Alaska to Edmonton in Alberta. Finally on September 2nd 1945 the final surrender documents were signed on the USS Missouri with Colonel Lawrence M Cosgrave signing for Canada.

Over 10,000 Canadians served in the far east during World War Two and many thousands more soldiers and airmen were training for action in the far east when the Japanese surrendered in August 15, 1945.

All comrades, families and citizens of Morrisburg and area are invited to take part in the last big celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of World War Two.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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dock at Halifax were Major D. A. Ferguson Iroquois, Cpl. S. B. Amell Morrisburg, Lance Cpl. G. B. Kirker Williamsburg, Pte. H. E. Cassidy Williamsburg, Pte. A. G. English Iroquois, Pte. C. Hamilton Iroquois, Gdsm.. J. D. Lafleur Farrans Points and Pte. G.W. Dillen Morrisburg.

1935

The August 9th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported two local athletes, Walter Connolly and Eric Roy were successful at the Canadian Legion track and field meet held at Cornwall. Connolly ran to a pair of firsts and a second and Roy claimed a third.

With 20 wins of a possible 21 to their credit the Hallville softball team won the Challies cup for the second year. They were also permanent holders of the Casselman Cup and possessed the Dr. Locke cup for the past season.

1925

The August 14th issue reported the construction of the new Collegiate Institute. It was intended to have the new building ready for occupancy in early January. In the meantime arrangements were being made to hold classes elsewhere. Efforts were made to equip the old gymnasium building for the science classes and perhaps the commercial as well.

Outside the cost of the building and site which was financed through the Village council with the aid of insurance, considerable money was needed to properly equip the new school. An appeal was made to all pupils and ex-pupils and to all others to show their appreciation of the splendid institution by contributing financially.

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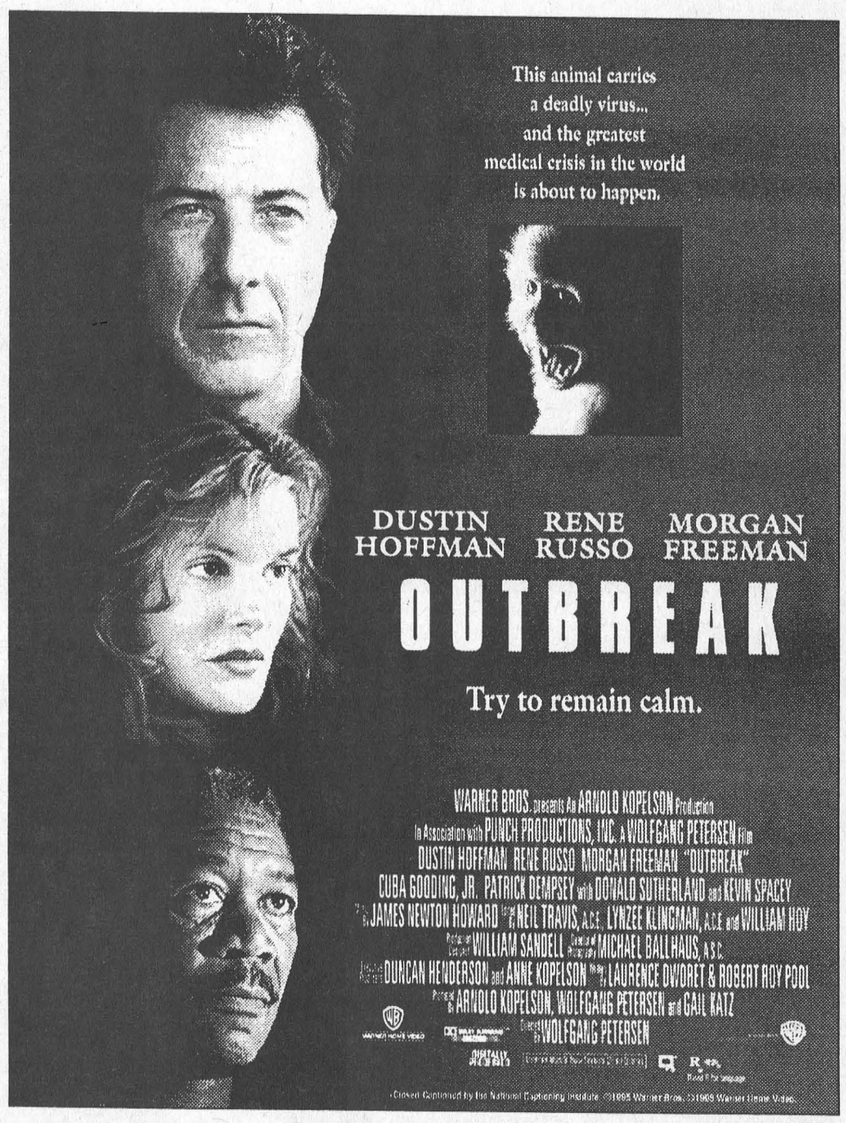

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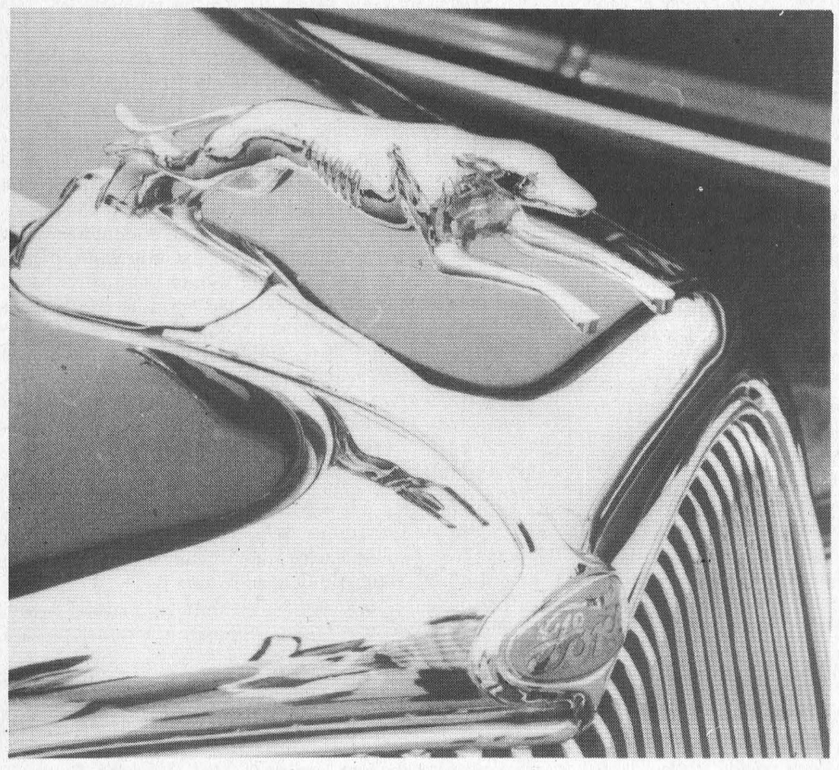
39th Tour of Yesteryear





JOHN STEINBACHS
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - The Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada pulled through Morrisburg last Thursday with names like the Frontenac and Dodge Dart once again rolling down Highway 2.

About 90 cars took part in the event, part of the 39th Tour of Yesteryear which began Smith Falls.

The Rideau Lakes region of the Antique Car Club hosted this year's tour. The Rideau region has 100 members. Every year a different region hosts the tour.

1986 was the last time the tour was hosted by the Rideau Lakes region. In that year the group toured the Renfrew Area. This is the first time the tour has been seen in this area.

One member of the Tour, Terry Irish of Ottawa, says the tour helps keep up interest in antique cars among the general population.

He drives a 1972 Grand Sport. He says he keeps on driving in the tour because of the people.

Glenn Perry, driver of a 1966 Mustang says he takes his holidays to go on the tour every year. He says it's a great way to spend his vacation.

The tour, which resembles a moving automobile museum, started at 10 p.m. at Matilda Hall. From the hall the drivers toured down Highway 2 and arrived at Upper Canada Village around noon.

The organizer of the event Murray Fisher says most participants are in the tour for "the love of old cars."

He says the tour hopes to keep alive the memory of how automobiles used to look.

The drivers are truly in love with their vehicles with many of them rebuilding their cars themselves.

He says there are very few breakdowns on the road because most of the engines in the cars are almost brand new.

And even if the cars did breakdown many of the drivers are mechanics.

The Club has been touring around Eastern Ontario for about one week. The drivers turn the tour into a sightseeing vacation for themselves.

During the tour they've visited many eastern Ontario tourist hotspots like Ottawa and the home of Dr. John Naismith, the founder of Basketball.

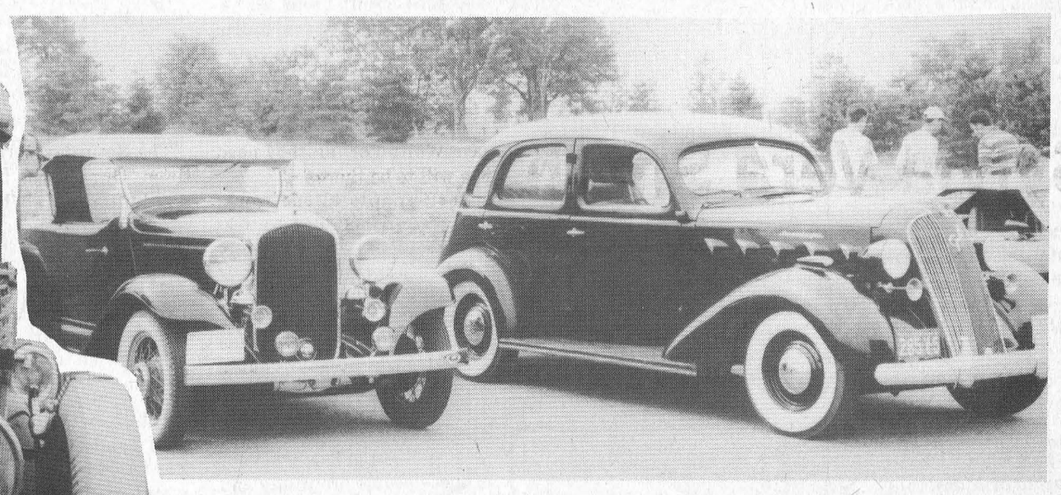
The tour ended on August 5 in Smith Falls.

Drivers from all across Ontario attend the event every year.

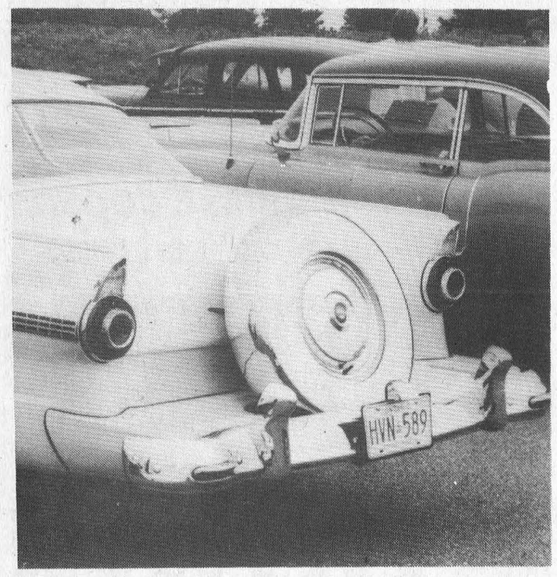
Apart from this tour the club has many functions throughout the year for its members. Each summer month there are monthly day tours starting with the Crank Up Tour and ending with the Pumpkin Tour in October.

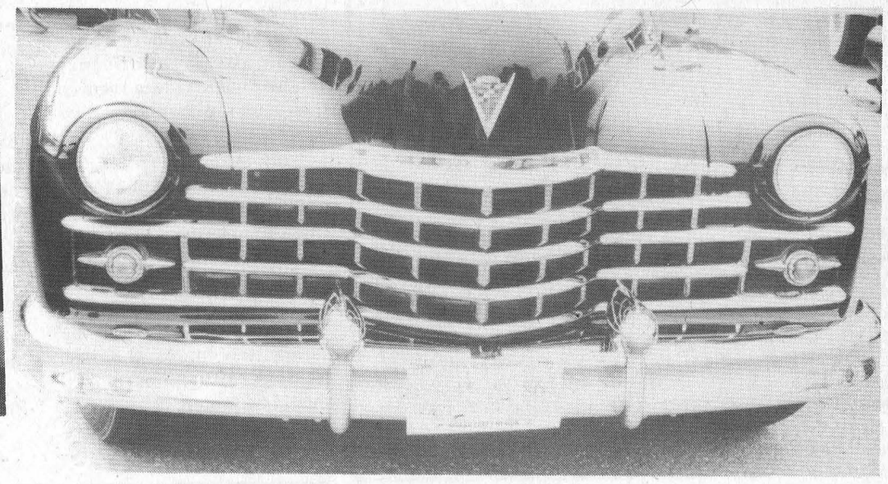


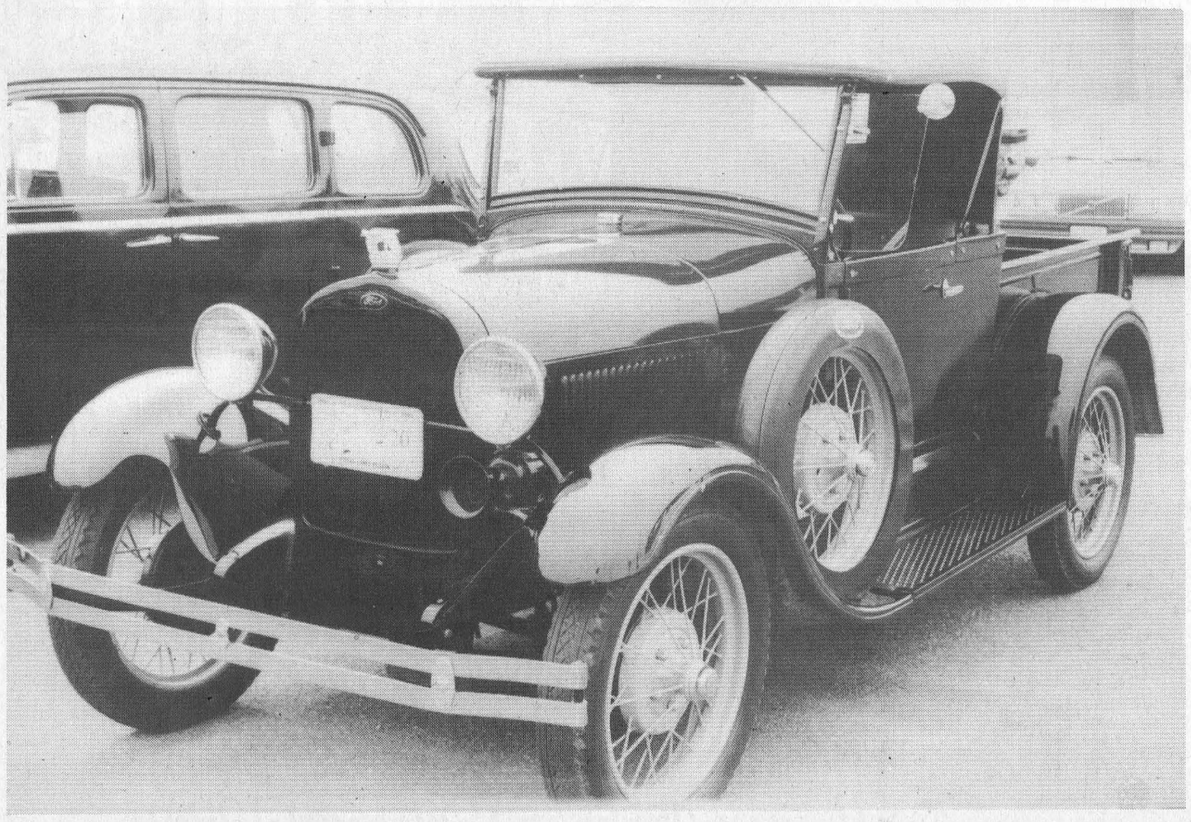














Laurie Day Photos



UCP Workshop
These students participated in a youth theatre workshop at Upper Canada Playhouse last week. The week ended with a performance for their friends and family which the students produced themselves. The ten day workshop helped the students build upon their acting skills and also helped them meet new people.

Our Chorus Line

Students finish UPC workshop

JOHN STEINBACHS
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - The Upper Canada Playhouse Youth Theatre Workshop finished up their week of training on Saturday with a performance for friends and family.

This year's workshop was run by Joey Whittaker, owner of Stage West restaurant in Mountain Township and Joey Whittaker School of Dance.

Whittaker says the workshop covered all aspects of theatre including acting, voice classes and production.

But Whittaker says the workshop was about more than just performing. She says the classes are designed to help the students build self-esteem and confidence.

The students at the workshop also meet new people and develop friendships.

The week started with classes and exercises which helped the students get to know each other.

Whittaker also used dance classes to get the students comfortable with their bodies.

Many of the students at the workshop had previous experience in some type of theatre. But experience wasn't a requirement for the workshop says Whittaker "all they need is a will to be there."

Participants in the workshop were of all ages from 12 to 19.

The students didn't mind spending ten days of their summer vacation in classes.

"This is a vacation," says Amanda Standing. She says she learned a lot about performing and theatre at the workshop and met many new friends.

"I'm going to cry on Monday," says Standing.

Lance Cassel, another student at the workshop says he made a number of new friends at the workshop. He says he was able to work on his acting skills while having a good time.

The Saturday performance, titled "Our Chorus Line," was a culmination of the week's work. The students co-wrote the performance which featured a little bit of everything including dancing and monologues.

Obituaries

Sylvia Vera Smith

A native of Trenton, Nova Scotia, and resident of 59 Duncan Street Morrisburg, for 30 years, Sylvia Vera Smith died Friday, August 4, in Winchester Hospital. She was 83 years of age.

A homemaker by occupation, Sylvia was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. She had also resided in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

She was born on March 29, 1912 and was a daughter of the late Winburn Cameron, and his wife, the former Nellie Culton. She was married to the late Robert Smith.

She is survived by son Hal Dobson and his wife Noreen of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and grandson Mark of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

At Sylvia's request there was no visitation or Funeral Service. A graveside serivce will be held in New Brunswick at a later date. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Theresa Gagne

GAGNE, Theresa—After a courageous battle with cancer, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 4, 1995, in her 54th year. The former Theresa Albina Jesmer of R.R. #2 Iroquois (formerly of Cornwall). Beloved wife of Maurice "Ti-Loup" Gagne. Dear daughter of Reginald Jesmer and the late Simone Desnoyers. Dear daughter-in-law of Exilda Gagne. Loving mother of Gail Pomeroy (Paul) of Cambridge, Ont., Manon Gagne-Fleming (Roy) of Scarborough, Ont., Marc Gagne of Kemptville and Jason Gagne at home. Dear sister of Yvonne Jesmer of Cornwall. She will be sadly missed by five grandchildren: Charlie, Andree, Oliver, Elizabeth and Darquise.

The family of the late Mrs. Theresa Gagne received friends at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home and Chapel, 428 Second Street East, Cornwall on Sunday and Monday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. and also on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until time of funeral. Funeral was held Tuesday, August 8, 1995, for Mass of Christian Burial in Nativity Co-Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



Congratulations
of the recent marriage of Jennifer Torres and Thomas Graham, married July, 22nd, 1995. Daughter of Heather Torres, son of Cameron Graham and Mary Williams.

History of South Dundas

Story of The Hall Gang

JOHN STEINBACHS
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG - The South Dundas area has a rich and sometimes strange history.

Unfortunately, much of this history has been forgotten over the years. There are no well kept records of past events and it's been years since a strong history has been put together about the area.

One piece of history which has largely been forgotten is the story of the Hall Gang.

I first heard about the Hall Gang from a genealogist in Chesterville and was surprised when no one knew anything about them.

The Hall Gang was a group of ruffians and ne'er do wells who lived in the Morrisburg area at the turn of the century. The gang was led by Big Melvin Hall.

Hall was a run of the mill criminal who preyed on local farmers and was generally feared throughout the countryside. Hall had an organized gang which helped him prey on the local population.

The fear of these men was so great that even seeing them was regarded as a bad omen.

The local police were powerless to stop him and his gang so the Ontario government sent John Murray, a detective with the Ontario Justice Department to build a case on him.

Murray described the case in the book *Memoirs of a Great Canadian Detective*

"(Melvin Hall) rode roughshode through the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and spread fear along both sides of the St. Lawrence River. One night he would make a raid in the United States and escape in boats across the river. The next night he would sally forth into one of the Canada counties, pillage a farm, ride away to a hiding place with his plunder."

Hall had a knack for keeping out of the reach of the law.

"He warned the country folk that those who sought to bring the law upon him would find their barns burned to the ground, their houses tumbled upon their heads, their crops destroyed, and heir cattle killed.

"He had his headquarters on a lonely tract of land near Morrisburg. Here he planned his crimes."

Hall's crimes ranged from stealing crops to kidnapping.

One of the strangest crimes was his kidnapping of a wife and mother of two who lived near Morrisburg.

He saw the woman walking one day and took a fancy to her. He then sent his gang to find out where she lived. Then one night he simply knocked on their front door and grabbed her.

Murray describes how her children grabbed on to his sleigh and screamed for their mother only to be shaken off into a snowbank.

Melvin took her to his rendezvous near Mariatown where they lived together.

Local people were terrified of the gang and refused to against the gang for fear of persecution. But the Hall Gang met their end when one of their gang, Clarence Benstead, was put on trial for stealing harnesses.

A farmer named John McPhee testified against Benstead even after being told to keep quiet by Hall.

After the trial Hall and another member of the gang went to McPhee's house and unsuccessfully tried to blow it up.

McPhee ran out of his house and chased the two away with an axe.

During their flight from McPhee's farm another farmer and his son spotted the two and gave chase. They caught up to them stealing grain from a farmer named Emphey.

The two farmers beat Melvin over the head with a bludgeon and held him till three constables could be called.

But when the constables came Melvin broke away from them and fled to his hiding place in Watertown, New York.

It was at this time that Murray was called in on the case. He intercepted a letter to Hall's brother in Iroquois which said Melvin was on a farm in Watertown.

Murray extradited Big Melvin and brought him to trial in Canada where he received a large prison term in Kingston Penitentiary.

The rest of his gang were also rounded up in preceding years and sent to prison with Melvin.

Williamsburg Twp. Seniors Euchre

Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors euchre on Wednesday August 2 were as follows.

Ladies Norma Hehir; Sharon Munroe (tied); Mabel Prieur; Lynn Gilmour.

Gents: Lorraine Tupper; Keith Casselman; Dwain Harper.

Door prize: Mabel Prieur; Lyall Ezard.

Draw: Frances Korevaar; Eva Jackson(3); Lorraine Tupper; Marius Korevaar; Bertha Chritie; Alice Crowder; Zeta Godard.

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The Public Liaison Committee and Steering Committee will be holding a JOINT General Business Meeting on August 16, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in the Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

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Derek Watson shoots one under par to win Junior Open

MORRISBURG—Iroquois' Derek Watson, 15, was the winner of the Morrisburg Junior Open last Tuesday.

Watson, son of Iroquois golf pro Johnnie Watson, fired rounds of 36 and 34 to win the event by nine strokes over Morrisburg's Jamie Scott and Cornwall's Daniel Olsson.

The course played fairly easy for the junior golfer who set a course record at Iroquois recently with a 65.

"It was pretty easy," said the reserved teen, who had an earlier opportunity to play the course here. "Easier than Iroquois."

Jamie Scott was the low net winner overall with a 57, and Olsson settled for second low gross of A flight.

According to Bob Boivin, organizer of the event, the first Morrisburg Junior Open was a huge success.

"The day went over really well, and it was largely successful due to the volunteers and sponsors of the event," said Boivin.

The closest to the pin winners were Lee Charlebois of Cornwall in A flight, Brad Kerfoot from Smiths Falls of B flight, and Matthew Landry of Cornwall in C flight.

Chris Schrieber of Cornwall won the longest drive contest in A flight, Brad Kerfoot took the B flight win and Adam Miller of Prescott won C flight.

A playoff for C flight low gross between Mike McCann of Morrisburg and Miller resulted in Miller taking the prize with a one-stroke edge.

Playing holes one, two and five, McCann was two behind after the first, but made up one stroke after parring the second hole. By the end of the playoff, McCann was still down by one, and settled for low net of the flight with a 61.

Scott Johnson captured the low gross prize of A flight with a 76. Johnson is from the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

Jeremy Cutler of Morrisburg won the low net of B flight turning in a 66.

Other local golfers did well in the tournament which brought in over 60 golfers from as far away as Mountain Creek, Smiths Falls and Brockville.

Brad Boivin shot an 85 to win second low net in B flight with a 69. Chris Krug had a 63 low net to take second in C flight.

Brad Casselman of Cedar Glen turned in a 92 for third low gross of C flight, and Jeremy Adams of Iroquois shot an 81 for third low gross in A flight.

Brandon Boivin cashed in with a 64 low net for third place in A class, and John Casselman of Cedar Glen was fourth low net in A with a 71.

Chris Cullen and Derek Roles were fifth low net winners of their flights, and Eric Irvine won a low gross prize.

Patrick Hamel (69), Jamie Barkley (81) of Cedar Glen were low net winners, and Morrisburg's Robert Annable shot a 92 for a low gross prize.

Other winners from the area included Robbie Waddell, and Thomas Casselman of Cedar Glen, Wayne Garlough, Eric Wemmerman, Robbie Stitt, Mike Kirkwood, Nathan Cutler, and Josh Laurin all of Morrisburg.

Competitors and the gallery were treated to an excellent day of golf. The majority of the competitors expressed that they had a good day and were extremely pleased with the course condition, the organization of the tournament and the prize table, said Boivin.

"Gracious thanks are offered to Russ Cameron and his crew of workers, volunteers Doug Brewster, Steve Casselman, Geoff Hare and Ron Young."

"Special thanks are given to the following local businesses without whom the success of the event could not have been achieved. Support from the community provided an excellent day for the 62 participants.

In all there were participants from 13 different golf courses with handicaps (slopes) ranging from two through 40.

Those sponsors included: Bank of Montreal, Beavers Dental, Black Lumber, Bo's Barber Shop, Cooper's Sport Trophies, Crowder Monuments, Davies Family Butcher, Eckel Industries, Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard, Gregor's Place, Home Hardware, Home Textiles, Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg House of Carpets, Morrisburg Golf Club, Morrisburg Leader, New Centennial Restaurant, Odonto, Parcoll Products, Morrisburg, Plaza Deli, Pier 31, Robert Jordan Construction, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Scotia Bank, Seaway Cycle, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Spalding, Spinning Wheel Restaurant, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Strader Motor Sales, Subway, Swenssons, Thom Realty, and Wheeler's Mr. Grocer.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—Club Championship weekend is coming up at the Morrisburg Golf Club, and sign-up sheets are now up, so get your names in.

Today, the Ladies are enjoying their annual Open tournament. Details next week.

Men's Night

Men's Night was partially rained out, but most got in their rounds. The evening was sponsored by Beavers Dental Ltd.

Low gross winners were Terry McManus in A flight, Sam Laurin in B class, and David VanMoorsel in C flight.

Low net winners were Charlie Moore (A), Mitch Cassell (B) and Neil Williams (C).

Ladies' Night

The ladies played to a two-ball scramble format at an evening sponsored by Hartley Hodgson Construction.

Teams counting 14 for the least amount of putts were Brenda Stitt and Vicki Boivin, Vonnie Veley and Leanne McNairn and Debbie Mabo and Linda Barclay.

The most putts winners were Carol Fairbairn and Betty Lou Casselman and Carol Dawley and Louise Irvine.

Winners of the two-ball were Debbie Strader and Donna Dillabough with a 45. Kathy Alguire and Val St. John were second with a 47 and third place winners were Sandy Diegel and Laurie Dillabough.

High scores were carded by Claire Dunn and Alice Renshaw, Susan Shaw and Ilona Thomas and Paula Locke and Robin Dillabough.

Ladies' Valley League

The ladies valley league participants have been decided as of last week.

In A flight, Barb Sheridan (173), Kathy Alguire (178) and Vicki Boivin (181) were the top three qualifiers. Elaine Harward of A flight will be the senior rep as she turned in a 180 two-round score.

In B flight, Donna Dillabough led the pack with a 185, while Vanessa Guindon was second with a 192 and Sharon Breyer third with a 192 as well. The spare on the team from B flight will be Phyllis Workman who came up with a 196.

C class qualifiers were Brenda Stitt with 204, Charlene Baker with 212 and Debbie Strader with 217. Strader and Irma Mutchler battled it out for the third and spot in C flight as each carded 217 after regular action. A three-hole playoff went to Strader.

In D class, Bonnie Garlough, Elsie Guindon and Alice McNairn were the top three with totals of 207, 210 and 215 respectively.

The Ladies' Valley League tournament will be played here on August 19th.

puttin' around...



with johnnie watson

IROQUOIS—Again I am writing this column early. As of this moment I am in St. John's, New Brunswick with my son Derek as he is participating in the Canadian Junior Golf Championship. Results of the club championship will appear next week.

Men's Twilight

Men's Twilight league was washed out this week as less then half of th players finished their round due to the sudden thunder storm. The 50/50 winner was Maurice Kalff.

Ladies' Twilight

Finally we have some results. On Wednesday, the ladies held a scramble with the Late Bloomers winning the event with a 39. Coming in second were three teams tied at 40. They were The Hookers, Tarzan and the Girls, and Different Strokes. The Late Bloomers won the longest putt and Different Strokes claimed the closest to the line. Dianne Fawcett won the 50/50. Door prizes were won by Mary Jean Craig, Debby Malette and Toby Roach.

Juniors

Congratulations this week go to Richard Pope, Thomas Hutt, Jeremy Adams and Derek Watson for participating in the Morrisburg Junior Golf Tournament. Richard took fourth low net in his age group, Jeremy capped third low gross in his age division, and derek won the tournament with an excellent score of 70. Congratulations guys.

Million Dollar Chance

Congratulations also go this week to Ross Ferguson who qualified to take a shot at a million dollar prize for a hole-in-one during the final shoot-out taking place on September 10th at Double Decker Range in Kanata. Hopefully, Ross will win something. (The cash would be nice). Even if he doesn't win anything during the finals, just getting there is a feat in itself. Way to go Ross and good luck.

Coming Events

Cardinal Hockey Scramble	August 12
Fun Event	August 18
Parent Child	August 20
Valley League	August 26

$2,500 raised for Heart and Stroke Foundation

Total funds exceed last year's by $1,000

WILLIAMSBURG—The fifth annual Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Cedar Glen Golf Course was hugely successful despite the fact that a few golfers got a bit damp.

Over $2,500 was raised this year, exceeding last year's total by more than $1,000.

Organizing committee members, Barb Sheridan, Barb Phifer, Barb Wells, Elaine Harward and Marg Reynolds were overwhelmed with this year's total.

According to Reynolds, the 55 golfers (about the same as last year) raised almost 50 per cent more funds.

"The turn-out exceeded out expectations, despite the fact that it was Tubie Weekend," she said.

Sheridan, who awarded the prizes afterwards, thanked the group who toughed out the weather and were "wonderful sports."

Where the money goes

Sixty per cent of the money raised in Ontario goes toward research, while the next largest amount, 15 per cent, comes from fund raising.

We are continually asking for funding "because heart and stroke disease is still the number one killer in Canada," Sheridan said.

Heart disease and stoke accounted for more than 76,000 deaths in 1992 according to the most recent stats.

More people died from heart disease and stroke than AIDS (56x), lung cancer (5x) and on our highways (22x).

The rate at which Canadians die from heart disease and stroke has been cut in half over the past 40 years.

As the "baby boom" generation ages, the incidence of heart disease and stroke is expected to rise.

Heart disease and stroke are costly, Each year is costs the Canadian economy $17 billion for medical care, drugs, disability pensions and lost wages because of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels and stroke. The bill works out to $629 per Canadian man, woman and child per year.

By participating in such fund raising events as golf tournaments, jump rope for heart, door to door canvassing, memorial donations and other special events, you can help decrease heart disease and stroke among Canadians.

Top golfers

The top golfers at Cedar Glen Saturday were Sheridan, who fired an 83 (41/42) and Mark Vanasse who shot a 72 low gross.

Special recognition went to Viola Beckstead who was the top pledge-getter as she brought in $333. David Hooper was second with $228, Lori Emmell third with $194 and Diane McQuarrie with $190.

The most senior golfer was also recognized. Jim Fraser, who will be 97 years young this December, brought in over $145. Jim is an avid golfer, and can usually be seen on the links in Morrisburg two or thre times a week.

Coming up

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is presently gearing up the Duck Race at the Iroquois Marina on Sunday. You can still purchase a $5 ticket from numerous businesses around Morrisburg and iroquois and other outlying areas.

The draw for the Children's Dream Home will be held September 30 at the Fall Festival at Williamsburg.

In the meantime, it will be set up at the Winchester Dairy Fest August 12, and will be at the South Mountain Fair from August 18-20.

This year's builder of the dream home is Rick Johnston at the Morrisburg Building Centre.



Heart and Stroke golf tournament

Cedar Glen was the scene for the fifth annual Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament Saturday. Over $2,500 was raised, exceeding last year's total by $1,000. Pictured are Viola Beckstead (top pledges raised, $333); Mark Vanasse (men's low gross winner (73); Barb Sheridan (ladies' low gross winner 83, and H&S golf committee); and Marg Reynolds, president of the H&S Foundation).

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—Dean and Elaine McIntosh combined for a 43 here Sunday to win the mixed two ball event by two strokes over Cathy and Rick Barkley.

Hidden score winners were Mike and Marilyn Sigouin with a 65 and Lynne Blaine and Mark Vanasse (low on six).

Barb and Hub Wells collected the hidden hole high score, while Bob Martin and Candace Burns were the most honest couple.

Note: All mixed two-ball tournaments have a 3:30 p.m. tee-off time. The next tournament will be August 20.

Ladies' Night

Sh la Crowder fired a 46 here Wednesday night to win the low gross of A flight during ladies' night action. Brenda Waddell was second in the field with a 49, while Berneice Whitteker had a 35 net.

Brenda Brunt and Lori Barkley battled it out in B flight as Brunt won the class with a 50 low gross, one stroke over Barkley. Estella MacGregor turned in a 35.5 net.

Laurie VanHoof won C low gross with a 55 followed by Jackie Boulanger with a 58 in retrogression. Jeannine Marcellus won the low net with a 37.

Lillian Robertson fired a 63 to win low gross of D class, and Susan Michels had a 40 low net in retro.

Most honest golfer was Lori Emmell, while Sue McIntosh was consoled for being the high shooter on 10.

Men's Night

Al McNairn won another men's night last Thursday with a one-stroke edge over Doug Knights. McNairn fired a 35 to win on back holes. Ed Ryan carded a 32.5 low net, and Merle Reaney had a 33 for second place.

In B flight, Bobby Jack Hart won low gross with a 37 and Gary Burns took second with a 39 on back holes. Nick Theodosiou won low net with a 29, followed by Dave Dignard with a 32 on back holes.

In C flight, George Bloom won the low gross with a 44 (bh), followed by Graham Little with a 45 (bh). Low nets were recorded by Wally Jennings with a 30.5, and Bruce Kerr with a 31.5.

Bud Craik and Don Findlay won D class honors with a 49 low gross and a 32.5 low net respectively.

Doug Knights was closest to the pin on 14 and Jerry Holmes hit closest on 11. Doug Knights was the long drive winner.

Coming Events

Mixed Two Ball (3:30 p.m. tee off)	August 20
Junior Valley League	August 23
Men's Open	September 4

SDIFL semi final action

Iroquois leads series, 2-0

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Iroquois Jiggers took a commanding 2-0 semi-final series lead over the Williamsburg Pump Monday with a 2-1 win.

The South Dundas Industrial Fastball league started its best of five semi-finals last Wednesday, where Iroquois won the opener, 2-0.

In the other series, the O.C. Rebels and the Pigeon Island As are tied at one game apiece.

PI won the Monday night game, 2-0, and OC won their opener last week with a 3-2 upset.

Iroquois leads

On Monday night, Tim Patterson scored the winning run off a sacrifice at bat by Bob Renwick in the sixth inning. Patterson doubled to lead off the inning.

Lloyd Wells scored the team's first run from a double in the fourth. Andy Lee took the credit for the RBI.

Jim Morrell pitched the win with six strike outs, allowing just one hit—a homerun by Al McNairn in the fifth.

Last week, Morrell shut down the Pump with a 2-0 win, allowing four hits while striking out six more.

Bob Renwick drove in the winning run in this game as he singled in Doug Thorpe in the fourth.

Insurance came in the sixth as Patterson touched home on another RBI single by Renwick.

Lyle Schell suffered both pitching losses.

OC & PI tied at one

Pigeon Island tied their series at one game apiece Monday against the OC Rebels with a 2-0 win.

Mike Veltkamp had a solo home run in the first inning which was all the As needed.

It was in the seventh when Jamie Smith doubled and scored from Bobby Jack Hart's double to bring in the insurance run.

Greg Workman sealed the pitching win with an impressive no-hit, 17-strike out performance. He walked just one, but hit a pair of Rebel batters.

On Wednesday, the Rebels opened the series with a 3-2 upset.

Chuck McDermid singled and was driven home by Mark Lauzon's two run home run.

In the fourth, Lauzon scored once again from Dan Hogaboam's single.

PI didn't break open the scoring until the fifth when Mike Veltkamp doubled and was driven in by Barry Casselman's single.

Bobby Hart stroked a one run homer in the sixth.

Hogaboam claimed the win with six K's, while Hart suffered the loss with relief from Workman.

Tonight, games go at 7 and 8:30 p.m., and if necessary, Monday at the same time.

Upper Canada Little League

Morrisburg Major IIs take B cup

MORRISBURG—With the ring of the bat, a knee-high drive was made towards left field.

Short stop Kyle Gervais ove left to make a stretch tch as the ball was heading the dirt at the third base e.

crambling to his feet, Ger- s tossed the ball to a aming third baseman, n Hunter, who turned ouble play on the Winch- runner who didn't tag

h a sudden roar from owd, and all the play- veryone realized Morris- had won the Upper a Little League B divi- ampionship after four of excellent play by ams.

as a pretty exciting or a great season," impressed coach, ervais. "They all ally well."

After finishing seventh of 13 teams overall this season, that meant Morrisburg II would be in the number one position for the B division series.

There were seven teams in this division which gave Morrisburg a bye in the first round of playoffs.

In round two, they played Matilda II in a two-game total runs series where Morrisburg won both games: 16-8 and 5-3 which put them in the final series against Winchester III.

The final round was set as a best of three showdown. A grueling schedule of three back-to-back games was played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Morrisburg had the home advantage but gave up a 9-7 decision to Winchester in game one.

Winchester had peaked at the end of the season according to the coach, and they were ready to play ball.

The two teams put in three innings on Thursday night in Winchester before being rained out. The game was called with Morrisburg ahead 4-3. The coaches agreed to finish Thursday's game in Morrisburg Friday night starting at the top of the fourth inning.

That evening, the teams battled for four hours to complete game two and then game three.

As game two drew to a close, Morrisburg never gave up hope as they trailed 9-4 after five.

In the sixth, Morrisburg shot back to take a 10-9 lead which held for the win.

The final game, played right after game two, some serious ball was played.

Morrisburg took a 3-0 lead after two innings thanks to the excellent pitching of Casey Strong as well as heads-up defensive play by Abram (Roberto) Deighton snagging two hard hit fly balls to his position at second base.

Winchester fought back with the fourth inning closing at 9-8 for Morrisburg.

The teams traded runs again in the fifth. In the sixth Morrisburg held a 14-10 lead but Winchester came back to score a pair and loaded the bases with only one out.

After pitching six strong innings in two games, Danny Postma moved over to first base and Todd Beckstead sauntered to the mound to retire Winchester with a 14-12 decision and that awesome double play.

Special thanks is extended to the players and parents for their support and dedication throughout the exciting season.



Morrisburg Major IIs win B cup

The Morrisburg Major II little league squad was crowned the B champs recently in Upper Canada Little League action. Pictured are (front l-r) Abram Deighton, Danny Postma, Given Hunter, Todd Beckstead and Andy Derouchie (rear l-r) coach Marc Gervais, Jonathan Aneja, Ryan Tuttle, Casey Strong, Andrew Jacques, William Norton and Kyle Gervais. Absent from the photo was James Gordon.



Tubie Parade partiers

d Black, Elvis (Dutchie Cassell), Sean Boulerice and David Black meet up prior to the Tubie parade Saturday. entries were winners in this year's action.

alley Writers' Guild meets

unded five and a half ago, The Valley Writ- uild has a membership 100, culled from the Ot- a and Seaway Valley ls. For the past two years Guild has participated in celebrated "Ottawa Val- Book Fair".

As part of these activities, Valley Writers launched Book Festival entitled rdplay." The one-day nt, this year featured dings of children's stories tten by Guild authors and ng writers.

s an adjunct to the Festi- , the Guild sponsors an ual humour award com- tion in prose and poetry d "The Joker is Wild."

he winners in prose: 1st. rles Pearson, Lanark; Jeff Burton, Eganville; 3rd. Ruth Latta, Ottawa. Honorable Mention: Len Johnson, Westport; Eileen Cunningham, Cornwall; Carol Smith, Oxford Mills; Rosemary Rutley, Ingleside. Winners in poetry; 1st. Mary Alice Downie, Kingston; 2nd. Jeff Burton, Eganville; 3rd. Anne E. Tener, Merrickville. Honorable Mention: Jeff Burton, Eganville; H. Yvonne Jozefowicz, Brockville.

For this contest a special stained glass trophy has been created by artist Mario Carini. It is now on view at the Kemptville Public Library.

The Guild meets once a month at Kemptville. There the members can talk with other writers and listen to a guest speaker. Through the months every aspect of writing is covered by the speakers.

The Valley Writers Guild has its own library, produces a bi-monthly newsletter, conducts workshops, and stages annual competitions in poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

"The Grist Mill", the Guild's literary magazine, is compiled annually from award winning submissions by its members.

The successful "The Beat Goes On", launched for the first time this spring, is likely to become an annual event. Within a 1960's coffee house atmosphere, a rapt audience listened to readings of prose and poetry given by selected members.

For information on competitions, membership, or further details on the Valley Writers Guild activities, contact the Valley Writers Guild, Box 32, Spencerville, Ontario KOE 1XO.

Heaslip wins another feature

CORNWALL—Dave Heaslip is a man of few words but many victories. The "Slip" led the way on Veteran's Night at Cornwall Motor Speedway when the 50-plus crowd took three of the top five spots in the 50-lap Syracuse qualifier on Sunday.

The 51-year-old veteran from Smiths Falls collected $2,500 for registering his first Cornwall victory since September 30th, 1993.

The win, part of the "Junior Fuels Holiday Classic" also earned Heaslip the right to represent Cornwall at Syracuse during Super Dirt Week, but almost predictably, he told the crowd afterwards, "I'm going moose hunting."

The win also boosted Heaslip from sixth to first in the 358 points at Cornwall Speedway which crowns track champions in both the big and small block modifieds.

Laurent Ladouceur chased Heaslip to the finish line in a solid second place showing. The "Lazer" actually passed Heaslip on the 32nd lap but lost traction on the high side of turn two and the "Slip" zipped back into the lead on the backstraight.

Ladouceur would take one more shot at the leader, but the #23 on the right of his car almost kissed Heaslip's back bumper when he got sideways during the chase on lap 47.

Ladouceur backed off and consolidated runnerup money but made sure to pull up alongside and give Heaslip a "thumbs up" for a job well done after the checkers were waved.

Chico Dingwall of Prescott placed third followed by Ovide Dorion and Buzzie Reutiman.

Cornwall's smooth and tacky track was unusually tricky owing to heavy rainfall in the area the previous day. The tough conditions and an exuberant field of 24 starters combined for an assortment of rolls, flips and stackups that resulted in seven cautions and removed eight cars by race's end.

Alain Beliveau rolled from the 12th starting spot on a 21-car grid to capture the 20-lap feature in the Sportsman division. It was the second Cornwall victory of the year for the racer who won seven features at the action track in 1993.

Delbert Lagrow was second in the division followed by Brian Billings, Jeff Fullerton and Brian MacDonald.

Chris Herbison posted his second Cornwall win of the season in the Expert division of Street Stock.

After starting dead last, Herbison also moved into sole possession of top spot in the points standings, ahead of Alexandria's Dave Bissonnette, who dropped out early. They had been tied going into the 15-lap feature that was contested by 21 cars.

Guy Brisson of was second with Jim Peters in third.

Bill Sharrow bested 21 entries to claim the checkers in the Novice class of Street Stock.

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Winchester celebrates

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Opening day activities include a ceremony featuring pipes and drums followed by a "Beach Party". Friday is "Casino Night" with activities such as minnow races and Karaoke. There is something for everyone on Saturday with a gigantic Sidewalk Sale, Dairyfest Breakfast, children's petting zoo and pony drawn wagon rides. The entire family will enjoy corn on the cob, barbecue, a "50's Street Party" featuring the music of the "Fabulous Edsels" and a "Saturday Night Street Dance" featuring free line dancing lessons and demonstrations. Through the day the "Main Corner" will feature numerous children's activities and entertainment including a talent show, sing along, story time, face painting and many other surprises. don't miss out on the fun!

Sunday is "Family Day in the Park" with an old fashioned picnic sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese. Food and family fun are the order of the day with a giant jumping castle, Pro Bass Demonstrations, Mini Golf, swimming, pony rides and many more things for the entire family to enjoy. Don't forget to check out this year's "Classic Car Show" with more than 200 entries. Sunday's "Main STage" features music by Roll'n Thunder, Maureen Fawcett, and Ambush comedy, dancers and giant fireworks.

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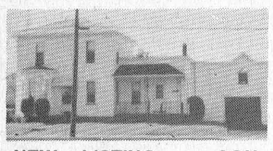

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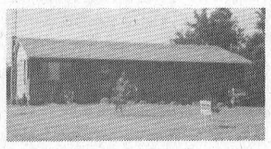

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Iroquois dancers entertain Dundas Women's Institute

On Monday, July 24th, under bright sunny skies, 44 Women's Institute members and guests and one lone male driver headed west for our "home away from home" for the nest four days — The Best Western Brant Place Motor Inn in the Brantford area.

There was brief coffee and muffin/donut break midmorning, and then on to Pickering Mall for lunch and a bit of shopping. Then we continued west through Toronto and had a pleasant side -trip to Waterdown. Here the sister of one of our members has a unique gift shop called "Holly and the Ivy." Of particular interest were her many beautiful and unusual teapots.

After we were all settled in our rooms, a barbecue supper buffet was enjoyed. Immediately after supper the Indians appeared — The Iroquois dancers from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford. The circle dancers varied as did the dancers' ages — from 2 to 60. The last dance was a friendship circle dance and our own Iroquois dancers joined them as well as other WI members.

Tuesday morning we made our way to the Woodland Cultural Centre on the Six Nations Reserve. Descendants of Joseph Brant's loyal Mohawks have established a museum, art gallery and gift shop. Our guides were excellent. Then it was on to the Bell Homestead where Alexander Graham Bell lived and where the idea of the telephone and early experiments leading to its' invention were done. An interesting video and tour of Bell's homestead (circa 1870) and the first telephone business office (circa 1845) gave us all a better understanding of how a young teacher of the deaf came to invent the telephone.

After lunch we had a countryside tour on our way to visit Picard's Ontario Peanut Complex near Windham Center. Then we had an unusual visit to an operating Ginseng farm. It is grown under covers and takes four to 5 years to produce the root crop.

At the mail order store and outlet some members purchased tea, powder, capsules, soap and creams. Next year we'll see the revitalizing effect ginseng had.

From there it was on to Coyle's of Tillsonburg— a factory outlet for baking supplies of all kinds. We closed the store. Supper was an excellent buffet in Simcoe en route back to our motel.

Wednesday we got to sleep in. Our adventure today was the African Lion Safari near Cambridge. I recommend this highly to everyone. Here the animals roam freely through seven different reserves.

The people are in the cages either in cars or safari tour buses.

You can also ride the nature boy scenic railway, cruise aboard the African Queen and see varied animal acts — Elephant round up, birds of prey, parrot paradise etc.

We next visited Mary Maxim's in Paris. Some members managed to buy materials and kits to start their Christmas gifts.

Supper was a bounteous buffet at the White House in Paris. The new owner just happens top be related to the Casselmans and Millwards of Dundas County.

Thursday morning we headed for St. Jacob's and the big Farmers' Market. Our coach was laden with many fresh vegetable and fruit purchases. After lunch we managed to find our way through the construction in Toronto to arrive at the Bata Shoe Museum.

Here one can view many forms of shoes and boots. Of particular interest was a pair of Corn husk sandals with a descriptive plate that said Iroquois, Ontario 1970.

From the shoe museum it was homeward bound.

Our last stop was at the Big Apple at Colborne. Here we all enjoyed a slice of mumble-jumble apple pie with ice-cream and a drink.

No WI trip would be complete without raising some cash for our local Winchester Hospital. Through raffle tickets and donations $214 was raised.

This amount includes a $20 dare to remove the skirt of a local village councillor! Guess who.

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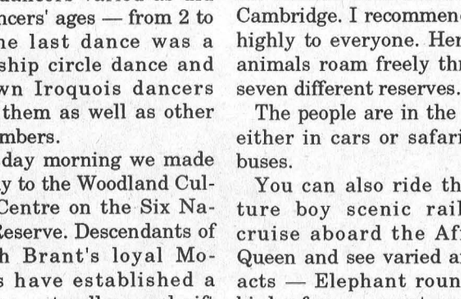

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Park arrests

TORONTO—The power of arrest has been restored to wardens in Ontario's provincial parks, following weeks of negotiations between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Public Service Employees union.

The powers were lifted June 27. A memorandum August 2 to all zone managers in the ministry restores the powers and set guidelines for the effective enforcement of laws in the province's parks.

Ethel LaValley, a member of the union's executive board and a staffer at Algonquin Park, said the memo was "a confirmation of the union's position."

LaValley, a member of the union's team negotiating with the ministry, said, "Our members, the wardens, were quite clear that the lack of arrest powers put them and park users in danger. We have always called in support from police forces when serious infractions are involved, but the power of arrest has enabled wardens to deal effectively with all but the worst of bad actors."

"In most cases, the threat of an action is sufficient to make park users pay appropriate attention."

LaValley commended the ministry for working quickly to resolve the issue. "All the wardens will be glad to have their full powers reinstated in time for the busy August long weekend," she said.

As part of the resolution, wardens representing OPSEU will be named to a joint provincial enforcement review committee, which will review the guidelines.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Hot August Deals" Flyer.

Page 14: Dome Light Fixture. 52-3519X. Copy should read: 14" 1-Light Style, Not 2-Light.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Sizzling Summer Sale" Flyer.

Page 5: Electrical Supplies. The illustrations should be transposed. 52-7297-8 and 52-8344X.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Confessions before mass
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WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, August 13, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, August 13, 1995
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
Joint services will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church for the month of August.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, August 13, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, August 13, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
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7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
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Sunday, August 13, 1995
8:00 a.m. – St. James
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatc
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Sunday, August 13, 1995
Joint Services with the co gation of Lakeshore Drive U Church.
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
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Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
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Sunday, August 13, 1995
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BINGO
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BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.. 14tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. **Special $1,000 Jackpot Aug. 10. 1995.**

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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FARMER'S MARKET
Saturday morning, 8 to 12, in parking lot of Upper Canada Playhouse. New vendors welcome. Call 537-8537 for info. 22-39c

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At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. Phone 774-2417. 8tfc

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MIXED PARTY
In honor or Shirley Smirle and Stan Burns at the Training Institute in Morrisburg on Saturday, August 12, 1995, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Dayton & Eric. $5 per person. 32p

YARD SALE
Corner of Augusta and 3rd, Morrisburg, Saturday, August 12, 8 - 1. Propane range, power hacksaw, snowblower, kitchen articles, lots of golden junk. 32p

GENEALOGY DAY
Saturday, August 12, 1995, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 per person all day. Research your family. 32p

COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
At Haddo School House, Iroquois, Saturday, August 12, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Admission: $5 advance; $6 gate includes corn. Contact Dennis 543-2408 or Terry 652-4782. 32c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
"Growing Gorgeous Lilacs" by Frank Moro, plus update on "Morrisburg, the Lilac Village" Tuesday, August 15, 1995, 7:30 p.m., Seniors' Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Refreshments. Competition: Summer Bouquet in a Vase. 32c

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE
August 12, 1995. Rain or Shine. Noon - 10 p.m. Fun and Games for the Kids - 2 p.m. At the Haddo Recreation Centre. RR 2, Iroquois, Haddo Road. Dress Western. Bring your own lawn chair. Step-dancing Contest. Twidt Contest. No Coolers. Beer Garden. Free Corn Roast. Entertainment - Theatre of Soul, A Piece of Country, Easy Country, Haddo Wanderers, 30-ODD-61X, Paul Tatton and Bryon Blue, Mary Perry, Joyce Lindsay, Ray Adams, Seaway Squares, Rainbow Country Cloggers from Brome County Quebec. SPECIAL GUESTS - Waverley Ownes, Billy Gabriel (Hill Crest Recording Label). Admission - Audlts Advanced - $5; At The Gate - $6; Children - Free. For tickets and information contact Pat Murphy 652-4960, Gary Murphy 652-2319, Dennis Whitteker 543-2408, Terry Riddell 652-4782. 31-32c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Samantha Jollota and Chris Thompson, Saturday, August 19, 1995. D.J. George Hummel, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. $5. per person. Please call Nancy for tickets, 652-4949. 31-33p

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COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Cathy Marcellus and Jason St. Pierre.. Morewood Community Centre. Saturday, August 12, 1995. Music by Crushers' Disco. Admission $4 per person. 31-32p

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 12, 9 to 4 p.m., 5 Lanhurst Drive, Morrisburg. 32p

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Lakeshore United Church, August 14th to 18th, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages J.K. to youth. Non-demoninational. Children should bring a snack on first day. Daily offerings gratefully accepted. 31-32c

BIRTHS

SERVISS–Emma and David Serviss are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter, Kennedy Jane, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. She was born on June 16, 1995 in Kingston. Proud grandparents are Tina Serviss and Michael and Pixie Bury. 32p

WALDROFF–Blake's baby finally came out! Garnet and Nancy (nee Van Allen) and big brother Blake have a beautiful baby girl. Alyson Mary Jane was born on July 28 and is welcomed by Nanny Sandra and Poppy Lee Van Allen of Morrisburg, Grandma Mary Waldroff of RR# 2 Newington and Grandpa Howard in Heaven. Extra special thanks to the wonderful staff at W.D.M.H. and of course the one and only Dr. Beth. 32c

IT'S A GIRL!
GRANT–Marcus and Amanda are thrilled to announce the early arrival of their first child, Aliyah Ashley at the Hotel Dieu, August 1, 1995, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud first time grandparents are Carl and Brenda Grant of Williamsburg and Harry and Laura Petzak of Avonmore. First great-granddaughter for Mrs. Jerainne Hunter of Williamsburg. Alanna Grant, Tara and Tim Petzak joyfully welcome their little niece. 32p

CARD OF THANKS

NO. 7 FAIRHOLME DR.–We wish to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Morrisburg Fire Department for saving our home from total destruction. Many thanks to whoever called the fire department and the young man who removed our car from the garage. Our hearts were comforted by the countless people giving emotional support, love and encouragement. We were especially moved by the gift of flowers from all our neighbours on Fairholme Drive extending sympathy and prayers in our loss.
–Sharon and Rae Munroe 32p

IN MEMORIAM

RICHMIRE–In memory of Darcey E. Richmire who passed away August 11, 1988.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
–Sadly missed by wife Margaret Richmire and family 32p

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FOR RENT–One kitchenette room available, fully furnished, all utilities included. Phone 543-2932. 30tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. Secure building. Senior and adult oriented. With utilities $605 or $536 plus hydro. Call 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR RENT-3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, fridge and stove included. Call 543-4211 after 6 p.m. 31-32p

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

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FOR RENT–Two bedroom single storey apartment in Morrisburg available immediately. $470 plus utilities. Call 774-5063. 32-33p

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FOR RENT–Beautiful 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Just 5 km north of Iroquois. Open kitchen and dining area with a nice size living room and bathroom. $600 a month. Heat, hydro, parking and your own lawn included. Phone 652-1883 or 498-5019. 32-33p

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If you are a busy person and don't have time for keeping your home, office or basement clean call Shining Star Cleaning (Augusta Waddell) 652-4664. 32-33p

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Mixed Beach Volleyball Tournament
Sat., Aug. 26: 19 and over
Sun., Aug. 27: under 19
4 on 4: (2 men, 2 women)
max 6 players per team
$10 registration fee
(In addition to regular admission to the fair)
Call Rod Merkley
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Pull is open to all stock farm tractors
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Lilac Village

MORRISBURG—Two years ago, the Morrisburg Parks and Recreation Committee, under Dr. Schnurr, initiated discussions on re-establishing Morrisburg as The Lilac Village.

A meeting was arranged with Charles Holetich, arboriculturist at the Hamilton Royal Botanical Gardens, who is an authority on lilacs. He shared his enthusiasm and knowledge with an interested group to whom he offered both advice and a source of cuttings for the project.

To update the society on the progress of this project, Larry and Sidney Schnurr will be present on August 15th.

Prior to their report, a commercial grower of lilacs, Frank Moro of Select Plus Nurseries in Mascouche P.Q. has offered to speak to members about his experience in propagating and caring for lilacs.

His talk will stimulate interest in gardeners to plan a specialty area of new, less common varieties of lilacs for 1996; or to get control of those old faithful vintage lilacs, or to volunteer to help implement the morrisburg Lilac Village project.

A large audience would be appreciated for this speaker who is travelling quite a distance for the Society's benefit.

The trip to the Biodome and montreal Botanical Gardens has finally been scheduled for Sunday, September 2 4th. The strike at the Biodome has ended.

Kathy Moore, the coordinator of the trip, has coped with the ups and downs of arranging this visit for the members. This is still one more change: the price has increased by $2. Kathy will deposit cheques or retrieve the, if you can not attend this meeting, contact kathy at 543-3039 to confirm or cancel as soon as possible. This were approximately 16 seats available.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Room of the Morrisburg Civic Centre on August 15th. Novice gardeners are particularly welcome to attend to get acquainted with a group that shares a common love of digging and planting. A bonus is an opportunity to claim surplus perennials from other members. Refreshments are served during the social period following the meeting.

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