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Arena needs urgent repairs

The Morrisburg Arena may not last too much longer, as South Dundas Council discovered from an engineer's report submitted recently.

According to clerk Bill Horner, the arena will be used this year, perhaps two years.

"It's Council's intention to use the building this year at least," he said Monday afternoon. "But their main concern is safety."

Horner says there will be numerous safety issues addressed when the initial repairs are done, such as a fire alarm updated.

A new I-beam will be one of the first things fixed, as it will be bolted to the one already in place to make the structure more sound.

"There are other things too, but I'm not sure exactly what at this point," he said. "But no, the building is not condemned. That's not saying it won't happen a few years down the road."

Scout Leaders sought for Morrisburg

Bill Sheldrick, local scouter, is looking for some Scout Leaders for the upcoming registration in September.

He says the situation is very desperate, and if no one comes forward to volunteer as a leader, then there won't be a Scouting organization in Morrisburg.

"People are still having kids, but they don't want to volunteer their time to help out," he says.

Please call Bill if you can help out. He can be reached at 543-2113.

A&W proposed for Morrisburg

Les Bilmer will be appearing before South Dundas Council on Thursday morning seeking approval for re-zoning.

It is his plan to enhance the MacEwen service station in Morrisburg, by adding a convenience store, as well as an A&W take out restaurant.

He says he's getting out of the automotive industry, as the removal of the garage bays and construction of the new additions will begin in about a months—pending rezoning..

"We're getting new (gas) pumps too so you can just drive in from the highway."

Out of the Blue Jetway

Patrons of Nick's Sports Bar are in for a great escape Friday night, as a Labbatt Blue Breweries rep, Bridget Kippen, will be on site to give away a weekend trip for two.

Dubbed the Labatt Out of the Blue Jetaway, one winner will be chosen from Nick's Bar Friday. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip for two, to some unknown destiny in Canada.

You have to be present to win, and it is recommended that you be at the bar no later than 10 p.m.

Nick's winner will be one of 50 people (plus their guests) from across Canada who will be scooped up by Labatt, taken to the airport, and whisked away for the weekend. No money is required—just a thirst for Blue.



Searching for roots

People from all over eastern Ontario, Quebec, New York State, and even Washington State took in the Genealogy Day in Morrisburg Saturday. *—Day photo*

Genealogy Day another success for Morrisburg

By Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—They came from all over just to look at the books. Some had lap tops, some had briefcases. They had shoulder bags, overnight bags, and paper bags. There were old ones, young ones, and even middle-aged ones.

But they all had a common goal. Morrisburg's Genealogy Day, Saturday

This was the second genealogy day this year—an event that's normally held just once a year—and Saturday's fact-finding mission brought in over 100 people. They came from as far away as Washington State and Canton, and Potsdam, New York, Quebec, and throughout Eastern Ontario.

"They're coming from everywhere," says Lynne (O'Brien) Cook, the local genealogist, and U.E.L., hosts of the day.

"It's been very, very busy. I've hardly had time to eat," she laughs.

Those present were involved with their own searches of family roots, including two ladies who made the drive from Potsdam and Canton, N.Y.

"I've been searching for Merkleys," says Helen Kenyon of Canton, who has only been involved with genealogy for four years, but has traced her heritage as far back as Adam and Eve.

She showed The Leader her documentation, which was quite extensive. Displayed attractively in a homemade bristol-board booklet (about 20"x30" in size), it's also got colorful maps siting the journeys of her ancestors from the old country so many years ago.

"It's fascinating," she says. "Every so often I'll come across some very interesting stories, and I'll make notes of them to keep."

Her line of "Merkleys" brought her to Morrisburg to search out that piece of the very intricate and very large puzzle she's been working on.

"It's my second time in Morrisburg, and I've met lots of nice people here," she says.

"Over the years I've found so much stuff, it's just amazing. Sometimes I get so involved that I've spent as much as five or six hours on this and not realized it."

Her travelling friend from Potsdam, Jane Clough, has spent over 20 years searching her family tree.

"I keep coming across interesting stories of people in newspapers who aren't even related to me," she chuckles, "but I keep index cards with that information on them."

Clough was visiting this genealogy day to check out the 'Crumps' from Chesterville.

More and more young people are getting involved with finding their roots. St. Lawrence branch UEL president, Sandra Shouldice, says it's a great way to learn about history.

"They learn about themselves, but also about their country. It's a great adventure," she says.

Cook says she got caught up in genealogy during the Centennial year (1967). "I've been going at it for over 30 years now," says Cook.

The genealogy society first began as a two-day event in the late 70's when a research weekend was held in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission basement.

"It was a two-day event then, and we had four boxes, but then we moved to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, and finally moved here to the Civic Centre."

Now, the information which Cooke has takes up a large part of her home, at 3 Augusta Street, and anyone wanting to look up information should call her first to set up an appointment.

"People are more than welcome to come to my house, and look through the records," she says. "Just as long as you call me first."

Lynne O'Brien Cooke can be reached at (613) 543-2045.

Annual Cleary Picnic

LUNENBURG—Highland dancing, a magic show, and country music will entertain friends and supporters of Cornwall MPP John Cleary at the family picnic here August 23. Morris Shaver, chairman of the picnic committee says they expect about 500 people to attend the picnic.

The organizers invite the public to come and meet the supporters in the new Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Riding. Located at the Cleary Farm, this event has been organized by the Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Provincial Liberal Association, and runs from 1-4 p.m. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at the Long Sault Arena.

Everyone is urged to bring a lawn chair. There is no admission charge. Playing host to the picnic will be Cleary and his wife Elizabeth. The Cleary farm is located one mile east of Lunenburg, and two miles west of Harrison Corner on County Road 18.

Hospital networks to be announced in December

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—A plan to reduce complex continuing care beds at Winchester Hospital is on hold, pending the formation of a network of health services in the area.

"Everything is status quo, we'll keep what we have now, subject to future refinements," said Winchester Hospital Chief Executive Officer following the Health Services Restructuring Commission's report on its final health services design for Cornwall and SD & G.

In the original April report, the HSRC projected a reduction in complex continuing care beds from 32 in 1995 to zero in 2003, and an increase in acute care beds from 63 in 1995 to 72 in 2003.

During meetings between the Champlain District Health Council and the Winchester Hospital Board, concerns were raised over a lack of chronic care services, since patients travelling to Cornwall for these services would face difficulties, due to distance, age, and ability to drive.

Winchester Hospital voiced their concern through the Champlain District Health Council, and also expressed their wish for money to provide services, rather than receive additional acute care beds.

The HSRC has put on hold both courses of action, pending a special report, to be issued at the end of the year, which will confirm the networks for Winchester Hospital, Hawkesbury General, and Glengarry Memorial Hospitals. The report should define the networks, adjustments to services, and any dollars tied to capital upgrades to the physical buildings.

"We'll know by the end of December, what network the hospital will be associated with, whether it will be the group of seven Eastern Ontario hospitals, or the three we propose—Ottawa hospital, Hawkesbury and us. And when this is confirmed, they will say if we will obtain money for the physical renovations we need to provide services," Sikorski said.

"For us, it's critical to be in the right network, for planning our future needs, and to recognize the best needs of the community. We'll maintain our current services until we hear with the next report."

Sikorski said the hospital will continue in the direction of the strategic plan and proceed in implementing ophthalmology, because it is easier to do so now, than when services are established.

Other items in the HSRC report which may affect Winchester include their recommendation to the Ministry of Health to expand the catchment area of the French Language Health Services Network to include not only Ottawa, but the five United Counties. Cornwall hospitals are to seek designation of their services under the French Language Services Act. However, the recommendation does not suggest services have to be completely bilingual .

Another point brought forth by the HSRC was the need to look at a Húman Resource plan to accommodate job losses, as health services undergo a shift to more community care, and services become more efficient.

Cornwall is to work on a Human Resource plan to deal with these contingencies, and by year 2003, the shift will include all of SD & G, and all parties will have to contribute to the plan.

Sikorski said language the HSRC calling health care services to "work in a coordinated, interdependent and cooperative way" and including community, and long term care with hospital care, suggests a vision where all health care will be under a regional framework with a common governance. "It's a lead where the health care system is evolving in the future."

The other nine provinces have regional health frameworks at this time. Sikorski said in Ontario, unlike Alberta, health care organizations have the opportunity to respond with their input on how services should be organized. "This is a bottom up, versus a top down approach mandated in other provinces."

Ontario Premiere has warm reception here

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Playgoers who like domestic comedies with a difference may enjoy the experience of "Someone's in the Kitchen" by Upper Canada Playhouse Artistic Director Gregson Winkfield.

On Saturday evening, the Ontario premiere was staged at the Playhouse to a responsive audience. The comedy centers around a family situation which develops after Dinah inherits the family farm and moves with her own family, including husband Jack, and teenage daughter Samantha to Prince Edward Island.

Problems develop when they discover the furnace doesn't work, the house is cold, the bathroom has a problem toilet and soggy floor. Everyone congregates in the kitchen to keep warm, and the closeness gets on everyone's nerves.

Jack (K. Scott Malcolm) and Dinah (Catherine O'Brien) experience trials in adjusting to the weather, the problems associated with a "handyman's special" for a home, and the relocation of their lives from Morrisburg to P.E.I.

For Jack, the challenge is physical in trying to supply enough heat for an older home, keep the driveway ploughed, and mental in attempting to formulate the first draft of a novel

Dinah finds it mystifying why she no longer fits into her childhood community, and wonders why she has difficulties in organizing a benefit for a neighbour.

For Samantha (Jennifer Fawcett), the usual trials and tribulations of adolescence combine with the difficult living conditions and an ongoing dispute over phone usage.

Ken the repairman (Stanley Katz) has the solution to what ails the house, but is somewhat slow in implementation. Some of the funniest moments appear in his Maritimer conversation and attitude. For example, his first question to the new homeowners, "What church do you belong

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Packenham man has $2,000 duck

By Laurie Day
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The sparse crowd that gathered at the Iroquois Marina Sunday, was by no means indicative of the number of ducks sold at the 6th annual Great Rubber Duck Race.

"No, no, no," emphasized Len Fourney, Eastern District Mason and media representative for the duck race. "We had just as many ducks this year as last, even though there were more people here to watch the race last year."

"We sold 3306, which is within 50 of last year," he said.

The breezy day made for a quick race down the canal, and in the end it was "Marvin", owned by Dwayne Lowe of Pakenham who crossed the finish line first.

"I've never won anything in my life," he said when contacted at the Nepean Fire Station on Monday morning.

"When 'Starvin' Marvin' called me last night to say I'd won the $2,000 he sounded too serious to be pulling a joke."

Marvin Waldroff of the Newington Fire Department sold Lowe the ticket, and that's how his duck got its name.

"It's great, but I bought the ticket so long ago, I forgot all about it," he added.

Lowe, who is a 20-year firefighter at Nepean, had no plans as of yet for the GIC.

Taking second place, and winning a 29' color television, valued at $900 was Iroquois' Jean VanCamp. Her duck's name was "Lucky".

"I can't believe it! Did we win something?"

Jean was flabbergasted when she got a call from The Leader.

"No one even called me to tell me," she said, but she was obviously thrilled with the prize.

Once she verified her ticket number, she said she'd give Len Fourney a call to see where she could pick up her prize.

Her husband, Carl, who was on the extension, was equally impressed with the win.

"I've worked on that program (the duck race) for a number of years, and I'm glad I finally won something," he said. "That's the first thing we've ever won."

Carl purchased a book of tickets, which his wife threw in the garbage just Monday morning.

"He bought the tickets, but he put my name on one. Now wasn't that nice of him," she said.

Third place, and $600 Berkline reclining chair was won by Hilda Norton of Ingleside, who was also first to find out from The Leader.

"My father (Mason Doug Johnston) bought me the ticket, but I can't even remember what I called the duck," she said from her home in Ingleside. "This is great. I'm going to replace my old recliner which is about 10 years old now."

"Oh, wait till I tell my mother, and my father," she said. "This is the first time I've ever won anything that big."

Fourth place was won by Gene Grey of Prescott, with a duck named, "Evan". The prize was a $400 CD player.

L. Snelgrove of Cornwall won a $330 microwave oven, with a duck named "Dave".

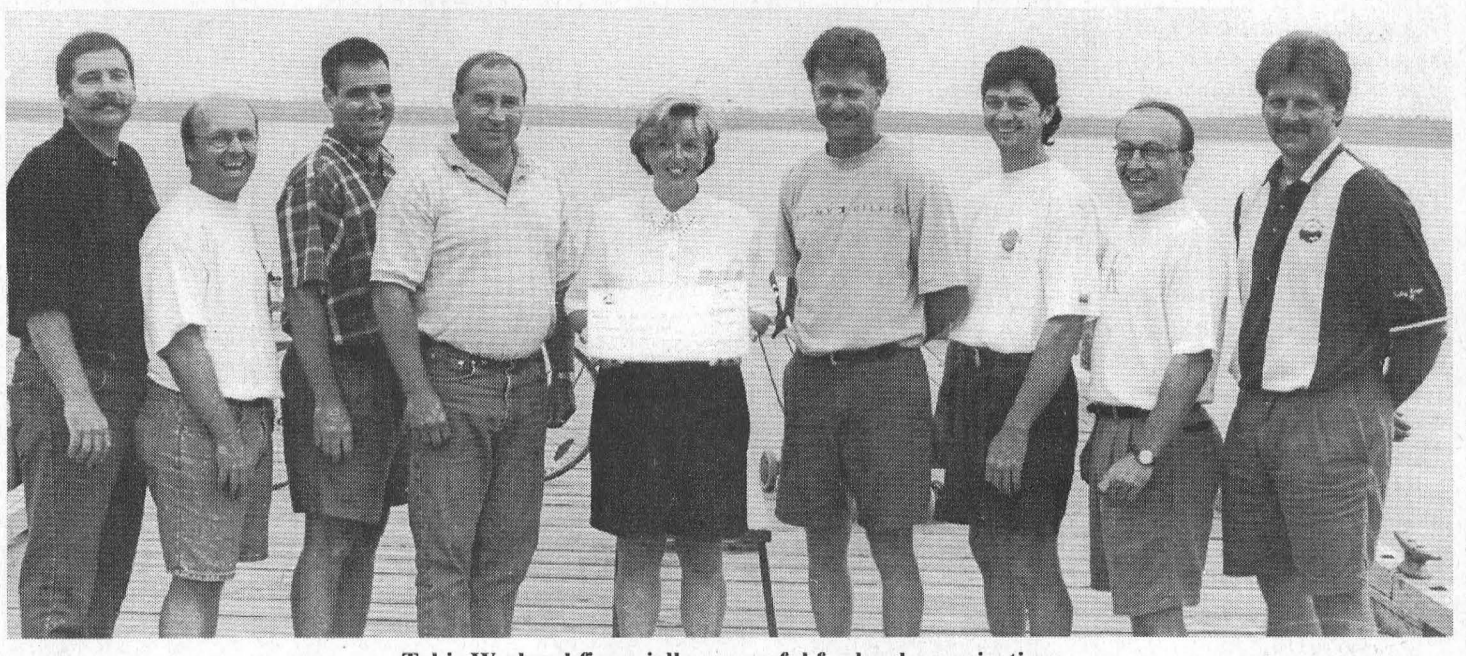
Gift certificates of $150, $100 and $100 were presented to the sixth, seventh, and eighth place winners, including: Iaine MacLeod of Ingleside with a duck named 'Gail'; Jean Barton of Vankleek Hill and her duck named 'Quackey', and Lorne Snyder of Morrisburg with 'Daffy'.



Ducks on the run

The Great Rubber Duck Race held in Iroquois Sunday was a great success. Pictured here the Masons try to scoop up the winning ducks. The grand prize of $2,000 was won by Pakenham's Dwayne Lowe.

—Day photo



Tubie Weekend financially successful for local organizations

The Winchester Hospital and the Morrisburg Recreation Committee were the recipients of a cash donation from the Flamingo Hockey Team, organizers of this year's Tubie Weekend. The hospital was presented with $2750, which will go into their capital funds account, while the Rec Committee hasn't decided where their donation will go at this time. Pictured are (from left to right) Tom Adlington, chair of the Rec Committee, David Black, Andy Lee, Jack Bjergso, Jean Robertson director of Corporate Services, Robert Jordan, Lindsay Weegar, Donald Black, Kirk Barkley. Other members of the hockey team who were absent from the photo include Shawn Hummel, John Morrow, Ed Byvelds, Jim Bennis, Bob Deleavey and Lyle Schell. The Flamingo's Hockey Team would like to thank all those who helped make the weekend such a great success.

—Day photo

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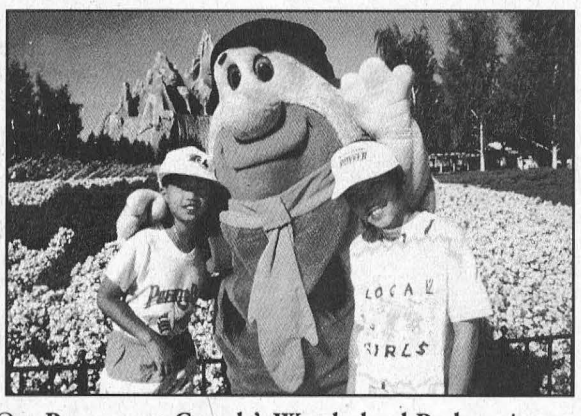

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Police File

Stolen bicycles

MORRISBURG—On August 4, two reports of stolen bicycles were received at the Upper Canada OPP Detachment. Sometime between August 1-4, two men's bicycles—an 18-speed Montagnard, green and white mountain bike valued at $180, and a 10-speed worth around $50—were taken from the back yard of a Morrisburg residence on Ontario Street.

Then on August 4 around 7:30 p.m. in Winchester, a 12-speed men's black Supercycle, (unknown value) was stolen while the owner was at a video store.

Constables R. Weekes, and A. Gagnon are investigating these incidents.

Lawn ornament thefts

WINCHESTER—Over the past week, a rash of thefts of lawn ornaments have taken place in Winchester. Police believe they are linked, and the Upper Canada OPP are asking if anyone has information or may have been a witness to any of the following, call the detachment or Crime Stoppers.

Stolen were the following: a large cement owl from a residence on MacDonald Crescent, valued at $200, was taken between July 24-26; a five-foot cement girl holding an umbrella was taken from a home on Victoria Street, between 8 p.m. August 2, and 12 p.m. August 3, valued at $50; and overnight August 3-4, an ornamental cement dog was stolen from a home on Henderson Dr., and was recovered a short distance away on Tuesday night.

Motor vehicle accident

On Tuesday, August 4, around 8"50 a.m., OPP Upper Canada attended a scene of an accident of Highway 401 westbound, west of the Ingleside exit.

A 1991 Mazda minivan, driven by lone occupant, Annette Thibodeau, 59 of Lancaster, was westbound when she lost control of the vehicle and entered the north ditch rolling over several times. Thibodeau received minor injuries and was taken to a Cornwall hospital, and later released.

The vehicle was demolished and caught fire as a result of the accident, but it was extinguished by the Ingleside Fire Department. Thibodeau was charged with failing to drive in a marked lane, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. Const. D. Giroux investigates.

Midnight accident in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—Near midnight, on July 9, 1998, a vehicle travelling on Canada Way street in Morrisburg, struck and snapped off a utility pole near the Legion. Warren Whisselle, 20 of Williamsburg Township, close to Ingleside, was taken to the Winchester Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released. The vehicle was demolished, and the driver was charged with careless driving.

Curbing impaired driving

As a result of driving complaints in Winchester, patrols were out to curb impaired driving. Numerous vehicles were stopped, and one male was arrested. Kevin Murray, 51 on Winchester Township, will appear in court September 8 to answer the charge.

A RIDE program on County Road 2, Ingleside, Saturday, resulted in the arrest of a driver for the possession of a narcotic. Sean McKasle, 18 of Quebec, will appear in court August 25.

Assault charge laid

A Winchester man was charged with assault and breach of probation after police investigated an incident in the village. Scott Washburn, 22 of the village, was charged, and will appear in court on September 15.

Showing respect

Members of the Upper Canada OPP Detachment (15 in total) attended the funeral service of the murdered Metro Toronto Police Officer on Monday, in Pickering.

Two officers, Constables Murray Bamber and Chris Whaley, were in Washington two weeks ago to show respect to the families of fallen officers at Capitol Hill.

In Court Briefly

Thompson sentensed

Randy Thompson of Morrisburg was charged April 23, 1998, with unlawful possession of a substance (marijuana) and appeared in court August 4. He was found guilty of the crime, and sentensed to six months probation, six months conditional sentense order, two years probation and community service work of 100 hours.

On the charge of uttering a death threat to a police officer on April 25, he was sentensed to 10 months in jail, two years probation, and 10 months conditional sentense order.

On the charge June 30 with failing to keep the peace, the charge was withdrawn. That same day, he was charged with marijuana, and found guilty. He was given two years probation and a six month conditional sentence order.

Failure to comply with probation

Sean Worboys of Ingleside was charged in South Dundas July 6, 1998 with failing to comply with a probation order. He was found guilty, and given 18 months probation, plus 100 hours community service.

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Lou's gramd opening

Cindy Froats opened her ceramic gift shop Satuday, and she now is selling greenware and bisque pieces, along with brushes and paints. Her shop, located at 50 Loyalist St., is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —*Day photo*

Ceramic gift shop opens in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—The unemployment line prompted Cindy Froats to jump into a new adventure.

She admits that it's made her a little apprehensive, but also very excited to be doing something she loves.

"I basically had to do something," she said Saturday, at the Grand Opening of Lou's Creations, a ceramic giftware shop, located at 50 Loyalist Street, as

She was faced with starting her own business, as she was recently let go from her position at the Morrisburg Township Office due to downsizing.

"I hope I do well here," she adds. "It's in a good location (just down from The Garden), and there aren't too many greenware and bisque shops around here."

Froats (who got the nickname 'Lou' from her young relatives) has both bisque (fired) and greenware for sale. Prices marked on the pieces include the first firing.

She also has for sale, an assortment of brushes and paints, and there are numerous catalogues available to brouse through and order from.

Her shop is situated to the east side of home, and includes a kiln, and shelves lined with many pieces of greenware and bisque you can purchase.

"My father (Bill Sheldrick) has been busy here," says Froats. "He made the shelves in here, and he also paints. Clayton (her son) has been helping out too. It's really a family adventure."

Lou's Creations is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call her at 543-3568.

"Someone's in the Kitchen"

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to?"or remark about Jack "He must be from away" and comments, complete with symbolism: "It's as old as the fawg" (read fog if you are an Upper Canadian) and "The problem is the furnace was old when God wore short pants."

Problems go from bad to worse, as the leaking toilet adds to the family's domestic woes. But the comedy increases until the climax when Ken appears wearing a toilet seat around his neck like a yoke.

Although the situation could get desperate, the comic aspect overshadows the difficulties. Jack and the family finally find a partial solution to their problems, as Jack takes a steady part time job to help pay their bills.

Skilful characterization lends to the play's interest and humour, and helps to make up for little development in the action. Both Upper Canadians and Maritimers have a good chance to look at popular beliefs and misconceptions on how they view each other. Rural playgoers, and transplants from Upper Canada to the Maritimes and vice versa will appreciate the differences in two lifestyles depicted.

Rural Ontario hanesses energies

NORWICH—"The title says it all. . 'Rural Ontario '98: Harnessing Energies of Change".

This two-day conference hosted by the new Ontario Rural Council will celebrate local activity that is transforming rural communities today. The focus is on rural people mobilizing energy to make things happen. The conference will be held at the Blue Mountain Inn, Collingwood on October 26 and 27, 1998.

This conference provides the opportunity for people from all sectors who share an interest in rural Ontario's future to come together, share ideas and consider the latest in rural development. Presenters will describe how new approaches are being applied successfully to real and current issues which challenge rural communities. Themes relate to economic development, resource and environmental sectors, community and human services, and the municipal sector. Working sessions will enable conference participants to actively contribute to the development of a rural strategy for Ontario.

Keynote speakers include Janice Stein, Harrowsten professor of Conflict Management and Negotiation, University of Toronto—an internationally recognized and passionate supporter of collaborative community approaches. Don Mackes, executive director of the Nebraska Rural Development Commission speaks of specific lessons learned by state councils who have found successful formulas for rural action.

A highlight of the conference will be the electronic link and exchange in conjunction with a special rural telecom presentation. Terry Mosey, vice president of Bell Canada speaking from the Collingwood site will share the podium with Iqbal Quadir of Bangledesh who will be addressing a gathering in Guelph. A clear demonstration of how telecommunications will increasingly be used to link rural and remote communities in the future.

The Ontario Rural Council was launched in April of 1998 with a mandate to strengthen the rural voice through dialogue, collaboration and action. "Rural Ontario '98. Harnessing Energies of Change" is the first annual conference to be hosted by the Council.

Early registration discounts are in effect until August 26. For conference information and registration details contact Elin Gwyn, Conference Coordinator at 519-824-4120 extension 2136

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Confessions before mass
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11:00 a.m. – St. John's
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Organist: Gary Postma
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Regular services resume at Knox Church on Sunday, August 30th at 11:00 a.m.

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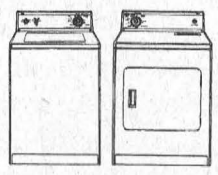

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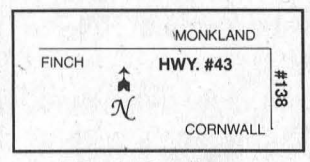

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Vehicle theft initiative reduces consumer fraud

On July 27 the Ministry of Transportation implemented their Stolen and Salvaged Vehicle project, aimed at reducing vehicle theft, improving road safety and reducing consumer fraud.

Vehicles written off by insurance companies will now have their vehicle history permanently branded as either Salvage or Irreparable. An irreparable vehicle can never be licensed and will be sold to an Auto Recycler for parts only. A Salvage vehicle can only go back on the road once it has passed a stringent inspection program and achieves a rebuilt brand. This Rebuilt brand follows the vehicle and shows up on a Used Vehicle Information Package to alert any buyer.

Insurance companies will play a significant role, as they are responsible for determining the brand the vehicle will assume, based on the feasibility of the vehicle being repaired properly. While the reporting of brands is voluntary, all insurers are expected to cooperate, as they benefit directly through fewer stolen vehicles, and more used auto parts available to keep price of insurance repairs low.

Salv age auctions were once the haven of the underground economy. Thieves would buy a written off vehicle, remove the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) plate, and place the wrecked VIN plate on a stolen vehicle to mask its true identity.

But under the new program, the VIN plate from the wreck would show up on the provincial registry system as irreparable or salvage and cannot be licensed for the road. In other jurisdictions that have implemented a similar program, vehicle theft has decreased, while in recent years Ontario's rate of auto theft has been growing. For example, in 1997, there were 56,000 vehicles stolen in Ontario.

The new structure inspection centres will ensure that if salvage vehicles are repaired, they are repaired properly, providing an added level of consumer protection and road safety. Rebuilt vehicles will be checked to ensure that stolen auto parts are not used in their repair.

Once the core Stolen and Salvaged Vehicle Program is in place, the industry stakeholders and the Ministry of Transportation are committed to closing other loopholes that exist. The Ontario Automotive Recyclers Association has been part of a coalition of industry stakeholders working with the MTO to bring about these positive changes for Ontario drivers.



This photo is of the ship yard which was located on the old canal near Casselman's Creek at the west end of Morrisburg prior to the Seaway.

Photo courtesy of Smith's Photo Studio

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

The results of an Eastern Ontario Health Unit's testing were soon to be released, letting the village residents know if their tap water was safe to drink. After two water samples taken earlier in the month, results were deemed unacceptable by the Ministry of Environment lab in Kingston, and a boil order was put into effect by regional health officer Dr. Robert Boudreau.

Allan Crump and Edwin Skuce of Winchester were rushed to the hospital after being overcome by gaseous fumes while cleaning out a portable tank used to spray lagoon by-product as fertilizer. Crump was inside the tank behind Ault Foods cleaning a sandy material from the bottom of the tank when the accident occurred. An OPP representative from the Winchester detachment said Crump and Skuce decided to take a break and shut off a fan that had been providing ventilation.

A violent storm in Brinston Saturday, flattened barns, downed trees and left about 500 customers without power for several hours. Matilda Twp. Clerk Bill Horner of Brinston, who measured the precipitation in a rain gauge, said the storm dumped four and a half inches of rain in an hour, and the lightning was terrible.

1978

The August 23 issue of The Leader reported the Sixth Annual Mariatown Family Fun Day held at Duncan Park, an overwhelming success, was attended by several hundred individuals. The winning tug of war team, one of the major activities of the day, included Donald Johnston, Daryl McDonnell, Glen McDonnell, Richard Baker, John Vaughan, Joe Billings, Tom Dawley, Gord Vaughan, Doug Gallagher and Maurice Kolff.

A total of $5,400 was raised for the mentally disabled in Dundas County thanks to a canoe marathon organized by the Morrisburg and Iroquois Lions Clubs. The 50-mile marathon began at Gananoque and included an overnight stop at Johnstown.

At Heinz Food Market, chicken thighs were 99¢ a pound and cauliflower was 59¢ each.

The Morrisburg Bantam ball team, coached by Larry Dowell and Ron Casselman, was involved in the Ontario Provincials and was one win away from advancing to the third round of competition. They led Springhurst by one game and another win would see them advance to take on the team representing the Barry District.

1968

Headlines in the August 23 issue of The Leader read, "Mets, Winners of Lacrosse Championship." It was five years in the making, but finally the O'Keef Trophy had come to Morrisburg. The team had been formed five years earlier under the direction and leadership of John Laurin when lacrosse was practically unheard of in the village. Along with the team, Laurin set up a minor system, the results demonstrating his wisdom with several minor graduates playing a key role in the championship year. This year the Mets made a shambles of the rest of the league winning all but their first match of the season. They swept their semi-final series and then went to work on the Alexandria Glens. After winning the first two games, they dropped game three 6-4 letting the Glens back in the series. But the Mets were hungry and put it together in Alexandria, posting a 6-5 victory, for the championship. Scoring for the Mets were Steve Casselman, Ralph Duvall, Jim Notman, Donnie Mabo, Erwin Myer and Jim Cameron who counted the winner at the nine-minute mark of the final quarter. The Mets were now to continue in the Castrol Cup playdowns in a two-game total goals series against Valleyfield and the winners would advance to the finals in Winnipeg.

At Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Casselman, 85, was manager of the Williamsburg Pioneer Ball team for over 20 years. He was a school teacher for 11 years after which he and Mrs. Casselman operated a general store at Dunbar.

At the Dominion, a four-quart basket of peaches was 89¢, and sugar was 68¢ a 10-pound bag.

Martha Lloyd, swimming instructor at the Morrisburg beach, had completed a six-week course which was enjoyed by 170 children comprising 108 beginners, 22 juniors, 10 intermediates and seven seniors.

1958

The August 22 issue of The Leader reported that Prescott Mayor, Mark P. Salmon, and Chesterville's Mrs. Harry Allison had announced their intention to run for the upcoming Liberal nomination for Grenville-Dundas.

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission announced the Ontario Hospital Insurance which was to come into effect on January 1, 1959. All residents of Ontario were eligible and were asked

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Terry Fox's mother, Betty, will be visiting Morrisburg next Tuesday afternoon. Ross Hummell, who organizes the local cancer fund-raising run, says she will be making a pit stop at the Legion around 3:15 p.m. as part of her tour through the area to promote the Marathon of Hope. This run has generated over $200 million worldwide, and $24 million in Canada. This year's event will be taking place September 20, right here in Morrisburg. So why not start collecting pledges now and get in on the action?

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Girls' hockey tryouts for the Rideau St. Lawrence Thunder competitive teams including Peewee, Bantam and Midget, will be held August 22 and 29. For more information call Graham at 657-3719, Len at 692-9363, Clem at 258-1961 or Karen at 774-3691.

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A wrong number appeared here last week for Kathy Baldwin's Welcom Wagon. She's back as the local hostess and can be reached 543-4087 at home, or 535-1313 at work, (KB's Hair Salon) where she is looking forward catching up with her old clients.

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Rumors that the Iroquois Golf Club is going into receivership are false, false, false. "It's quite open for golfers," says Councilor Audrey Rooney, who is an avid golfer at the club. "I don't know how these rumors get started."

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The OPP Youth Summer Program and Operation Lookout will split $2,500, funds raised last Thursday evening for the Battle of the Badges charity baseball game. Held in Cornwall at the Legion Park, the OPP prevailed against the RCMP by a score of 18-14 in extra innings. Const. Joel Doiron of the Upper Canada Detachment stated, "Congratulations to obviously, 'the best team' and a great big thank you to all those who donated!"

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The South Mountain Fair gets under way Thursday so don't miss all the excitement. Ambush, the valley's favorite 'party band' as they've been dubbed, will be playing at the hall Saturday night. One of the band members, Jef Leeson, is an old schoolmate of Laurie's. Small world, or what? Other high lights of the weekend's activities include Friday's demolition derby slated for 7 p.m., Saturday's rodeo and bull riding which starts at 1 p.m., and Sunday's horse show, church service, talent show and pedal tractor pull. Don't miss all the fun at this year's South Mountain Fair.

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There are no summer craft classes this week at Margi Laurin's place, but she gets back to business on Monday, August 17. Check out the ad in this week's Leader to see what crafts and projects she has in store for beginners to advanced polymer clay fanatics. Or call her at 543-2835.

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The Morrisburg Ladies' Open will be happening today, so if you're looking to book a tee time, check with the club house to see when the tees are open. Call 543-3282.

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Thanks to the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Society for the beautiful pen desk set. (ljd)

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - I am writing this letter to let the people from this area know what is happening to our industrial park east of Morrisburg.

For the past 40 years, the Township of Williamsburg, and now the Township of South Dundas, has had this land with the approval of the Provincial Government, zoned industrial.

I was quite surprised to read the Morrisburg Leader that 560 acres had been given to the Nature Conservancy of Canada with no discussion whatsoever with the Municipality. We also found out at a meeting August 6 the Conservancy is negotiating to purchase the other 1,000 acres which would take all of our Industrial land.

Mr. William Sargant told us the reason the Conservancy purchasing the land was the herons nesting in the north west corner, and the wetlands on the south east end. I am of the opinion this is just an excuse to purchase all the land as nine-tenths of this land is not ecologically significant as the herons nesting place is over a mile from the prime river front land.

As Mayor I am not against the 560 acres that have been given to the Conservancy by DuPont, but for them to sell and give the other 1,000 acres is nothing but hypocrisy. This industrial land has two spur lines running from the CNR across the property, 4400 volt hydro lines also crossing the property and prime river front on the south side. The Conservancy is also negotiating to turn the land over to the Parks Commission resulting in no taxes for the municipality.

To the east of the land the Parks Commission owns 5435 acres which they have trouble maintaining. If you feel like I do and the Council of South Dundas, that this last 1000 acres should not be sold or given to the Conservancy, I would suggest as many letters as possible be sent to the President of DuPont voicing your displeasure.

Send your letters to DuPont Canada, Box 2200, Streetsville, Mississauga, Ontario, L3M 2H3, to the attention of Craig Audette.

J.C. WHITTEKER
Mayor of South Dundas Twp.
Williamsburg

P.S. This land is valued at $2.5 million, but because of tax write-offs, the Conservancy is buying it at $395,000.

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - We think that people should not go near the St. Lawrence River. People will be very sick.

We found 16 carp, eight bass, one eel, two birds, and a Cocker Spaniel dog, dead in the water.

We think something should be done about this.

Sincerely,
CODY CASSELMAN, 11
JASON FOWLER, 11
Morrisburg, Ontario

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to register by August 31. The premiums were $2.10 a month for a single person and $4.20 a month for a family.

Two building lots on Fifth Street in Morrisburg were $2,000.

1948

It was reported in the August 20 issue of The Leader that Linda Hess, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Hess of Morrisburg, narrowly escaped serious injury when she was struck by a car driven by Bruce Casselman. Linda was retrieving a puppy that ran onto the road.

Bernard Coligan had first quality china bowl toilets on sale for $55, and at N. McGillis Hardware, wooden clothes pegs were 24¢ for three dozen. Glass measuring cups were 10¢ each.

Dorothy Bruce was honored for her many years of service to the ladies section of the Morrisburg Curling Club as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bruce, who was leaving for Kingston, was thanked by club president Mrs. Walter Bowman at a picnic at St. Lawrence Park.

1938

Headlines in the August 18 issue of The Leader read, "More than 85,000 people attend bridge dedication." The new Thousand Island International Bridge, comprised five bridges with the total length of the crossing between the American and Canadian Mainlands approaching eight and a half miles. The bridge was financed by $3 million worth of revenue bonds to be repaid from tolls and was to become a free public crossing as soon as the bonds were amortized. U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his speech to the gathering, pledged "The United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." He indicated his desire that Canada and the United States work together in promoting world peace and that should they fail, each could assure the other that in this hemisphere, at least shall remain a strong citadel wherein civilization can flourish unimpaired. He warned of the possibility of a private American group attempting to gain control of the St. Lawrence Power development and insisted that the development of natural resources and their proper handling is a major problem of government. He suggested that no solution would be acceptable to either country which would not leave the government entirely master in their own homes. Putting it bluntly he said, a group of American interests was gradually putting itself into a position where, unless caution was exercised, they could in time determine the economic fate of the large area both in Canada and the U.S.

Philip Hitsman, one of the surviving veterans of the American Civil War and a prominent resident of Winchester for 74 years, died at his home in his 93rd year. Born at Waddington, N.Y., he enlisted at Decalb
, N.Y., to serve for the duration of the conflict under General Grant. He came to Winchester in 1864.

Federal funding extended for ice storm clean-up

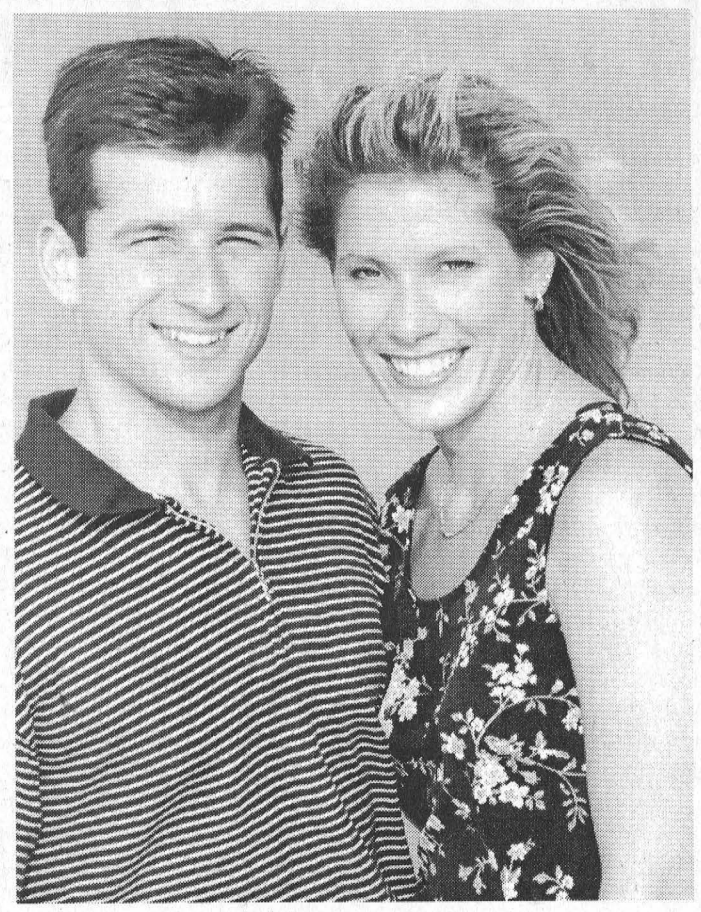
South Nation Conservation received approval from Human Resource Development Canada to extend the ice storm clean up crews. The program will be extended until March 31, 1999. Already approved is one coordinator, 12 supervisors, and a safety consultant. An answer is expected soon on on extensions for the 55 other field staff who are trained in the clean up and removal of ice storm debris. Total funds from HRDC for this extension are about $1.2 million, bringing the total funds given by the federal government to SNC to $2.25 million. Crews will be finished cleaning fire access roads on SNC's 9,000 acres of forests by the end of July, and begin working private land and return to watercourses in August.

Second Annual Forestry Fair

The Township of North Grenville, the G. howard Ferguson Forest Station, the Ontario Woodlot Association and the Eastern Ontario Model Forest are pleased to host the second annual Forestry Fair of Eastern Ontario. Building on last year's success, organizers plan to expand opportunities for exhibitors to showcase their activities, projects, talents and enthusiasm. People will have the opportunity to browse the forestry yard sale "Goods from the Woods" where they can buy, sell, show, or trade items related to the forest. Things such as blanks for woodworking , lumber, burls, tools, shitake mushroom logs, maple products, forest tours, consulting services etc. For exhibitor information or for details on events please call David MacNaughtan at the Eastern Ontario Model Forest (613) 258-8241.

Tickets selling for Colour Cruise

A total of 350 tickets are on sale now for the Autumn Colours Boat Cruise, leaving the Gananoque Boat Lines dock at 1 p.m. and returning 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 27. All proceeds from the cruise is donated to the United Way of Leeds and Grenville by Gananoque Boat Lines.



Bucking-Lavender

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Winchester Hospital looks to north, east for network

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—Winchester Hospital administration met with the Board of Governors last week to discuss a network proposed by the Health Services Restructuring Commission which includes Eastern Ontario hospitals in a broad horizontal linkage.

The Board is still examining the implications of such a broad network which would include Winchester, Hawkesbury, Almonte, Arnprior, Carleton Place, Kemptville, Perth and Smiths Falls. However, the areas have different population needs, cultural differences, and differences in administration and hotel functions.

"We are voluntarily to look at our services and planning, and decide if we want to be in that network," saidWinchester Hospital Chief Executive Officer Joseline Sikorski.

While this may be a useful exercise to share information, Sikorski noted most clinical referrals from Winchester and Hawkesbury go north to Ottawa hospitals, with the exception of rehabilitation and some mental services which go to Cornwall. "Current links and the strategic plan confirms the referral north, and we feel comfortable with the network. A key component for us in discussions with the Board is do we want to preserve and support that network?" she said.

Although most referrals are north, Winchester shares a chemotherapy site with Kemptville, and serves some of that population for internal medicine and surgery. Diabetic education is shared with Alexandria and the Centre de Sante Communautaire.

Winchester and Kemptville are not seen as compatible in providing long term care. Kemptville supports the Alliance with Queensway Carleton, and Carleton Place, but Winchester would like to be in a more flexible arrangement than the Alliance, which is seen as somewhat inflexible.

Winchester Hospital may be comfortable working in a cluster with Hawkesbury, Ottawa hospitals and perhaps one other hospital to the east or west, Sikorski suggested.

The hospital has until August 14 to respond, but most parties have asked the HSRC for an extension. "We need time to think about it and examine the impacts. These are very large decisions like a marriage to ask a commitment when you don't know your partner," Sikorski stated.

One scenario already suggested by potential partners is two networks, one to the east and one to the west of Ottawa. The western group has looked at joint executive committee, but has not made an announcement. Winchester's CEO has to meet with other hospital directors and the Eastern Ontario Health Organization to discuss possible clusters. The Champlain District Health Council would have a role to play in decision-making.

Choice of networks

Scenarios for networks include mergers or alliances, management by joint executive committees, contract arrangement, or some other creative arrangement.

In mergers, all corporate boards would be represented on one organization, and all partners would have to agree on decisions, as well as forfeit their corporate identities.

A joint executive committee would follow HSRC recommendations for establishing a super committee, while delegates are usually from the executive committees of each hospital board. Such committees require trust among partners and may be slow at decision-making. But they may work well if all have the same vision and strategic plan for services.

Hospital networking by contract may be the most flexible option, since contracting is around goals and under a time line. "This allows you some leeway if you get into a network, so that if the network doesn't deliver, there's an out. It allows you to take incremental steps to assess and allows opportunity for change," Sikorski said.

Benchmarks for decisions

The Rural and Northern Health Care Framework proposes clinical and financial benchmarks to assist restructuring hospitals within clusters and networks. Clinical benchmarks are expressed as percentiles for hospital performance in categories such as length of stay including same day surgery, alternate level of care days, separation or discharge rates per 1,000 population, weighted cases per 1,000, and patient day rates per 1,000.

For length of stay, both urban, and rural and isolated hospitals are expected to achieve the 25th percentile, or perform better than 75 per cent of the comparator group.

But for alternate level care, rural hospitals are expected to achieve the 25th percentile, while urban hospitals are "discounted 100 per cent". In other words, if urban patients no longer need hospital services and require long term care, the hospital is responsible for any costs of keeping the patient over the provincial median.

"The idea is to keep people moving through the system, and have no more than the 25th percentile," said Sikorski.

Since one priority of the framework is performance improvement in administrative and support services, financial benchmarks (also pegged at the 25th percentile) are based on administrative and hotel functions. They are further refined into size categories as hospitals with more than $10 million budget, and hospitals with less than $10 million.

Winchester may be B plus

The report also designates hospitals into levels A, B, C and D, according to distance and population served and services provided.

WDMH is expected to fall into the B plus category, which serves a referral population of between 10,000 and 30,000 with inpatient and day surgery demands from 2,000 to 5,000 weighted cases. Inpatient programs include both core medical and surgical cases comprise emergency and elective cases. Working within clusters, Level B hospitals could deliver some surgical programs based on clinical needs such as urology, orthopedics on an elective basis.

Also in each network there should be links to the teaching and tertiary facilities offered by the Ottawa Hospital. As rural benchmarks are applied to hospitals in networks, any savings over and above the HSRC requirements should be available for reinvestment in enhanced services.

The joint committee of the Ministry of Health and the Ontario Hospital Association recently released its long promised Rural and Northern Health Parameters and Benchmarks its report. The report provides planning tools to help hospitals in northern and rural areas to reorganize services according to the Ministry's Rural and Northern Health Care Framework (1997).

The report confirms the need to maintain all existing hospital sites in rural and northern Ontario to ensure 24-hour access to care. While hospitals in these areas will not close, they are to use the benchmarks to build on existing links to provide greater flexibility in order reinvest savings for enhanced patient care.

"They want us to work with others in clusters to see if we can improve our efficiencies," said Sikorski. "And if we can reduce costs, that allows us to do more clinical services."

"I think we're moving in the right direction. We're trying to maintain control over our own destiny, to plan and make the best decisions in the interests of the community, but it requires work in our new structure and we're aiming for the best fit," Sikorski said.

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Commission finalizes health services

CORNWALL—On August 10, The Health Services Restructuring Commission (HSRC) released its final decisions to restructure health services in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott and Russell Counties, with an emphasis on Cornwall.

"We believe our decisions set the stage for an improved and better coordinated health services system in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott and Russell Counties. Restructuring is about more health services to rebalance our health care. And effective restructuring requires reinvestment," said Commissioner Donald Thornton.

Changes to May 1998 notices

The May 1998 Health Services Restructuring report contained preliminary decisions (Notices of Intention to Issue Direction or Notices) regarding mental health, rehabilitation, long-term care and sub-acute care. The major changes in today's directions are:

* A modification of the rehabilitation and sub-acute care services in Cornwall
* The Cornwall General Hospital will now provide sub-acute care and short-term rehabilitation. The original plan called for it to provide all rehabilitation and the Hotel Dieu Hospital to provide sub-acute care
* Hotel Dieu Hospital will now provide longer term rehabilitation
* A facilitator will be appointed to assist the parties to plan for a Joint Executive Committee (JEC) for the Cornwall hospitals to help them carry out changes needed to effectively restructure as well as establish a foundation for greater co-operation in the future
* An increase in the annual reinvestment recommendation to $7.2 million from $6.5 million. This is a result of identifying $400,000 for additional hip and knee replacement surgeries as well as an increase in the community mental health reinvestment to $600,000 from the initial estimate of $400,000
* $17.2 million for hospital renovation projects in Cornwall, up from the initial estimate of $15.2 million

Rural Hospitals

On July 6, the HSRC announced the beginning of its review of northern and rural hospitals. The goal is to establish 18 or more networks of hospitals that will work together more closely to improve patient care. This review is being carried out within the Ministry of Health's *Rural and Northern Health Care Framework.*

Two of the networks include hospitals in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott and Russell. Hawkesbury and District General Hospital and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital are in a proposed network with other hospitals surrounding Ottawa. The Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria is in a proposed network with Cornwall's hospitals. Later in 1998, the HSRC plans to issue notices for all the hospital networks to build closer relationships among their member hospitals.

Cornwall Hospitals

The HSRC has modified the two-hospital plan for Cornwall based on feedback from the community and further analysis. In order to increase clinical coherence, the HSRC has decided to locate sub-acute care at the Cornwall General Hospital and longer-term rehabilitation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

For sub-acute care, the HSRC prefers to locate it with acute care. Keeping short-term rehabilitation at the Cornwall General will allow it to meet the needs of patients recovering from acute care treatment. Locating longer-term rehabilitation with complex continuing care patients at the Hotel Dieu allows these patients with similar needs to be treated at the same site.

Overall, there is a smaller increase in the number of complex continuing care beds in Cornwall to 69 from the current total of 60. This is a result of using only Cornwall and the surrounding area as the referral population. Once the rural hospital networks are established for the area, the member hospitals will decide on the location of the required beds to best meet the needs of the rest of the Eastern Ontario population.

Joint Executive Committee (JEC)

The HSRC plan calls for Cornwall's hospitals to retain their separate governance while increasing co-operation. To achieve this goal, the HSRC is providing further detail on the role and function of the JEC.

The JEC will be composed of equal representation of the two hospitals as well as a representative of the local Community Care Access Centre. The JEC will ensure the implementation of HSRC restructuring directions and co-ordinate ongoing clinical relationships. It will also seek opportunities for the integration of shared services to reduce duplication.

The HSRC will appoint a facilitator to work with the hospitals to expedite the creation of the JEC and ensure its initial effectiveness. The facilitator will be the initial chair and help the hospitals develop and appropriate structure and membership as well as a workplan to implement the HSRC directions.

French Language Services

The HSRC plan calls for the strengthening of French Language Services in two ways. First, the Commission directs the Cornwall hospitals to seek designation of their services under the French Language Services Act. Second, the HSRC advised the Ministry of Health to expand the catchment area of the French Language Health Services Network to include not only Ottawa, but also Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott and Russell Counties. The Network has already responded by expanding its scope to all of eastern Ontario.

Provincial Perspective on HSRC

On April 27, the Commission released *Change and Transition,* the Commission's perspective for people who require home care, long-term care, mental health services, rehabilitation and sub-acute care and associated reinvestments.

Implementing *Change and Transition* will mean that in Ontario in 2003 as compared to 1995/6, there will be 17,000 more nursing home beds; 24,000 more people will be supported in their homes or a home-like setting which will meet their health care needs; and 80,000 more patients will be helped to recover in their homes following an acute care hospital stay. There will also be 1,200 more rehabilitation beds and 1,600 sub-acute care beds in Ontario hospitals. In total, the Commission is recommending a $900 million reinvestment in these important services.

The Commission has also called for over $1.4 billion in renovations and new construction to develop modern hospitals with the best equipment available rather than maintaining underused buildings and duplicating services.



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On patrol with the Eastern Marine Unit

OPP Marine Unit: Making our waterways safe

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

LONG SAULT TO ROCKPORT, ST. LAWRENCE RIVER—OPP Sr. Constable John Moore's passion for Corvettes is only exceeded by his love of the river...and boats.

Although the 54-year-old is a 30-year veteran of the force, he's only been the skipper of the *Panther*, the OPP's marine unit, for the past four years. But he's not green by any means.

When it comes to knowing the river, Const. Moore's got water—and perhaps a little seaweed—in his veins.

Living on the riverbanks all his life, Moore says he was poor as a youngster, and seeing all those "beautiful yachts cruise by" made him envious of the those who owned them.

"I used to sneak peeks inside those yachts as a child, and I said to myself, 'I'm going to have one of them someday.'"

Now he owns a 35-foot cruiser, (as well as a charcoal 1989 Corvette ragtop he lets his two sons drive) and when he's not spending time on the river working, he's spending time on the river enjoying the freedom, enjoying the wind on his weathered cheeks, enjoying time spent with his family, and enjoying the incredible sunsets.

"You either love the water or you hate it," he says. "There's nothing like spending time out here working, and at the end of the day, getting a chance to see some of the most beautiful sunsets you've ever seen."

It's easy to see how much he loves his job, and how this outside-kind-of-guy would hate to be handcuffed to a desk all day.

"I've been a cop for 30 years and these past four have been the best," he says. "I could retire. I could have been promoted. But who wants to spend time inside when there's all this?" He gives an appreciative glance around, emphasizing the vast space and powerful thrill of the St. Lawrence River.

As part of the OPP series I've been working on for the past few months, last Friday was a chance to get to know the river a little better, and how the police patrol it to make it safe for everyone to enjoy. Moore offered to take me on a little sea cruise with him, and his tandem team of Canada Customs agents, who are regulars on the boat as they enforce the federal statutes.

"The water is a very dangerous place to be if you get into trouble. You have to respect the water," he says. "It can turn on you in an instant."

On this particularly sunny day, we're patrolling the waterway from Long Sault west to Gananoque during Moore's 12-hour shift with the Upper Canada OPP detachment. Also aboard the 12-year-old *Panther*, (a boat that has over 4,000 hours on the 260 hp motor, but is soon to be replaced with a newer boat with a 300 hp motor) are Inspector Bill Parisien, Customs Border Services, Cornwall, and Superintendent, Léon Chamois, of Cornwall Island, who regularly work the waterway with Moore, enforcing federal statutes.

"We patrol the water from early May to October," says Moore, as they've seen every kind of weather imaginable. Sometimes the river's angry waves are so high, they eclipse the bow of the boat, and slap at the sides threatening to engulf its passengers.

The radar unit that normally accompanies a road officer on patrol, is replaced in the boat by a depth finder, as the river's shallow areas around Long Sault are the most treacherous part of the St. Lawrence.

"Rocks and stumps are the most dangerous things in the river," says Moore, as he knowingly maneuvers westward through the shallow water. The depth finder reads anywhere from four to 15 feet through here. I glance over the side from my shotgun seat and catch a glimpse of the little green dancing mermaids threatening to break the crystal clear water's surface.

Moore assures me he can find his way in the dark if necessary, as he's has had to test his navigational and compass skills when rescuing stranded boaters in the fog. I breathe a little easier knowing my life is well protected this day.

The marine unit is accompanied by two officers on wave-riders, who are able to go places that the police boat can't. They all take turns driving the boat, and piloting the wave-runners.

"It's not a very comfortable shift if you have to spend it on a wave-runner for 12 hours," says Moore. "So everyone takes a turn driving the boat."



Patroling the St. Lawrence Rive
Pictured is the Eastern Region OPP Marine Unit, comprised of captain—Sr. Constable with the Upper Canada OPP Detachment—John Moore seated, and Custom agents Ins pector Bill Parisien, (me) and Superintendent Bill Chamois.

Yes, myself was included in that 'everyone' speech. I was a little timid at first, but once we crashed over a few waves left from the wake of an eastbound oceanliner, it was pretty smooth sailing.

"Now remember, we're not out here for a joy ride," Moore says, as he catches that gleam in my eye. I see him smile.

"We're watching the beaches, patrolling close to shores letting people know we're out here if they need us."

Not only does Moore enforce the law on the river, but his counterparts, Parisien and Chamois are on the alert for Americans and Canadians not reporting their visits.

"When we pull up to a marina, the line at the telephone gets quite long," says Chamois, in reference to Americans calling home to say they've landed in Canada for the day. "Then as soon as you turn your back, watch them all scatter."

"It's just a phone call. It's so easy to do," says Parisien. "But sometimes, if we catch them, we'll give them a fine for not reporting." That can range from $100 to $800.

Customs also has trouble with smugglers (nothing on this day to report in that respect), and illegal fishing.

Friday we checked on an angler from Britain who fished along the shores of Ault Island, apparently trying to snag carp.

"I have no doubt he's here illegally," says Parisien. "But he says he was brought through Customs, and dropped off here. He pays a guy $1,400 for two weeks fishing carp in the St. Lawrence. That's not even good fish!"

Unless they catch their 'tour guide' red-handed, the Customs officers have to take Mr. Fisherman's word.

Moore says that the RCMP as well as the Ministry of Natural Resources have accompanied him on his police boat. Since the onset of this nautical season, the OPP have worked in cooperation with Cornwall and Akwesasne Police Services, Rural-Metro Ontario Medical Services, Surete du Quebec, U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Customs to deliver Marine Policing Services to the Seaway Valley.

The St. Lawrence Marine Unit, has helped those in need on the river, and has assisted the Canada Coast Guard to promote safe, enjoyable and efficient movement of people and vessels by conducting spot checks with boaters, marinas and cottagers.

"This is the best marine unit in Ontario," boasts Moore. "We have the best statistics of any other marine unit in the province, but it doesn't come without hard work on everyone's part."

He says that the amount of overtime the unit puts in is worth every penny not collected. "We don't put in our overtime, because we're trying to make this program work. And if we have to stay out here for longer than our shift, then we'll do that and not worry about being paid for it."

"Safety is our main concern out here," he adds. "We don't want anyone getting hurt unnecessarily, and we'll do everything in our power to help anyone in trouble."

Our patrol of the St. Lawrence has us stopping at marinas in Brockville, Ivy Lea, and Prescott for fuel. The OPP like to spread out their gas bill, as they spend at least $150 per day on fuel alone.

"We don't let the tank get below half, because you never know when we'll get a call and we have to get to the other end of the river fast," says Moore, but the boat itself stays moored at Long Sault Marina, where most of its repairs are done.

Checking crafts for proper safety equipment is the biggest concern for the officers aboard the police boat. Life jackets for all on board is the number one priority.

If Canadians are caught with an American life jacket, or if they don't have one onboard, they will be subject to a $205 fine.

"Americans are complying with their own regulations (regarding life-jackets) so we leave them alone. But if a Canadian has purchased a cheaper American made life jacket, they don't comply with Canadian standards, (DOT regulated) so they are subject to the same fine as if they didn't have one," says Moore.

Each boat on the water also has to have two oars or paddles, a bail bucket or manual pump, a fire extinguisher on inboards, lights, and a sound signalling device, along with other equipment, depending on the size of the craft.

This information can be obtained from the the OPP Marine Unit. And if you don't know the water, charts are available at local marinas for a nominal fee.

Once a boat has been checked by the OPP, the owner is given a sicker issued by the Long Sault Marina. "The idea is to put this sticker on the boat so we know that they've been checked for all the proper equipment," says Moore, as he hands one to a fellow officer who is enjoying a little fishing with his family near Ingleside.

Friday was uneventful as far as photo-ops of anything 'illegal' but we did get into Brockville and talked with a homeowner who was concerned about boats speeding through the 'slow zone'. Moore assured him he would pass on the information to the city police and assist them to enforce the law if the need arose.

"Letting people know that we're patrolling the waterways gives them all a peace of mind," says Moore.

"Plus, boaters know we're out here, so generally, they behave themselves."

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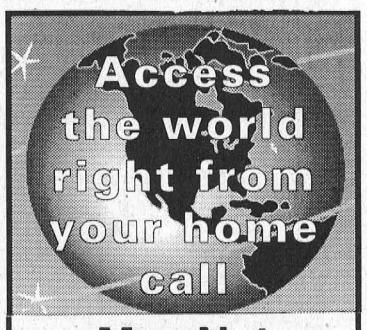

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Trip of a lifetime for young local golf fanatic

Duvall hits the Scotland links on six-day tour

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

SCOTLAND—Sean Duvall has always wanted to play golf where the professionals do.

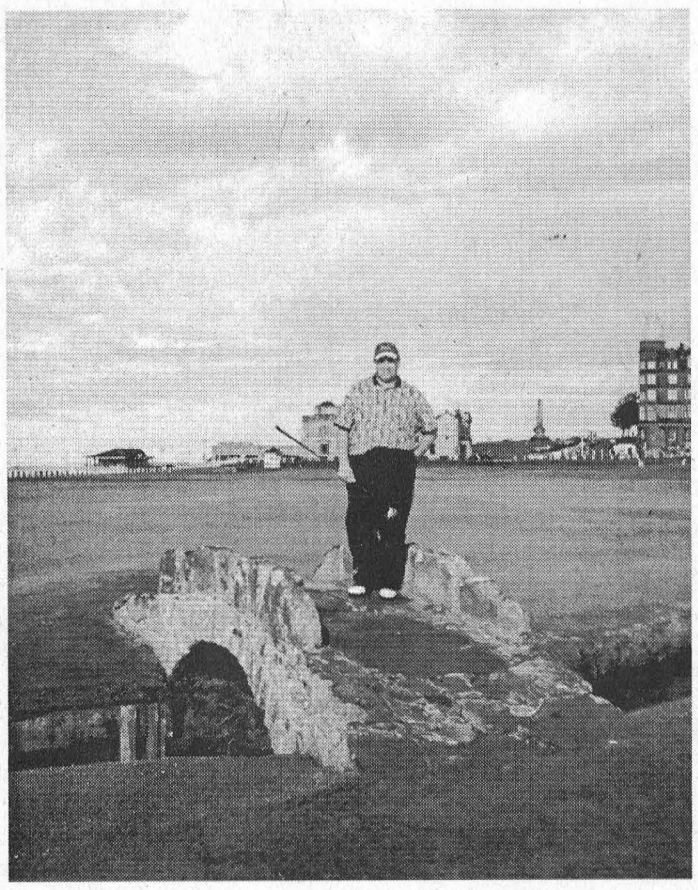
Links like the Glasgow Gailes, Troon Portland, Royal Troon, St. Andrews and Carnoustie were only drooled over in golf magazines and travel brochures.

"I've always wanted to go to Scotland, and play where the big guys have all played," said Duvall, as he rifled through a stack of photographs, giving details on each and every course he played while on a six-day golf tour.

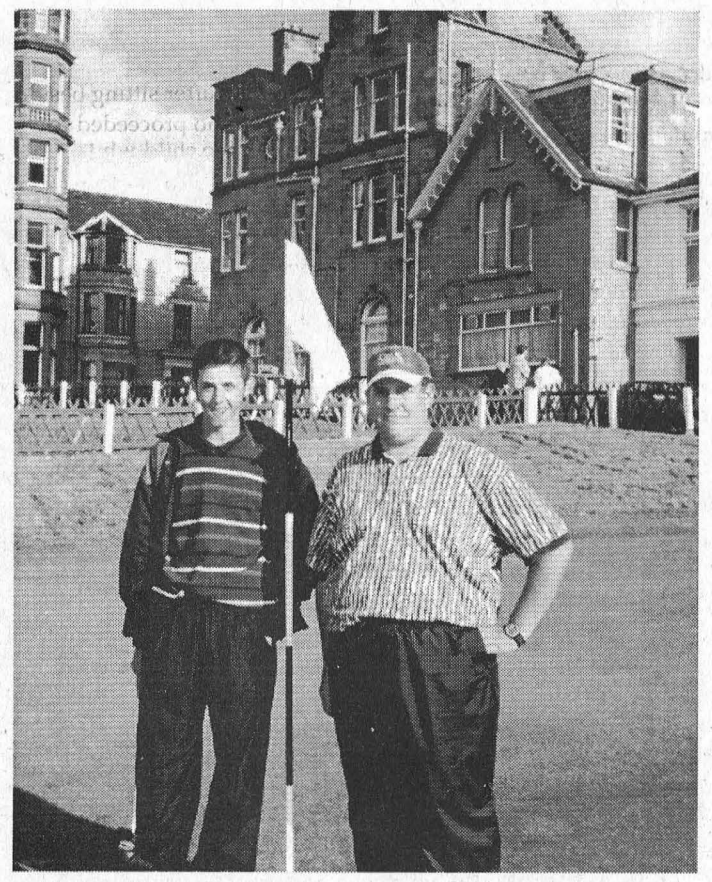
"It was awesome. Absolutely incredible, although it was expensive, around $5,500, not including my spending money. But it did include my flight, food, accommodations, and my golf."

The English pound is presently worth $2.45 Canadian, but that didn't deter Duvall, who's been saving for this trip of a lifetime for the past three years.

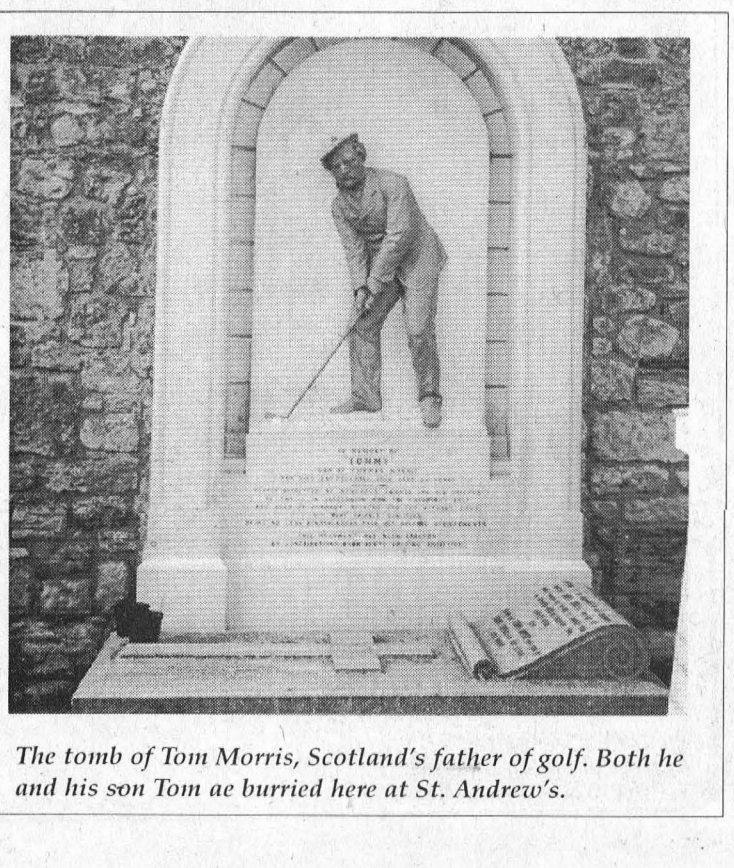
There's so much history about the game of golf in Scotland, and what better way to learn about it, he thought.



Golfing at The Old Course, Scotland, Sean Duvall says he could play this course every day for 20 years and never get bored.



Sean (right) with his caddy Russell, as the 18th hole at the Old Course. Sean says he'd be lost without a caddy as there are no yardage markers on any of the courses.



The tomb of Tom Morris, Scotland's father of golf. Both he and his son Tom ae burried here at St. Andrew's.

Duvall got hooked up with John Jacobs Golf Tours of Scotsdale, Arizona. He was one of 20 guys on the tour, and one of two from Canada. He was however, the only leftie of the group.

On his long flight from Toronto to Glasgow he says he only managed to get about an hour of sleep.

"I was glad to see that Top Flite bag come zippin' down the baggage claim conveyor belt," he said after landing in the United Kingdom. That was probably his most anxious moment about the entire flight over—whether or not his clubs would be in the right place at the right time.

Throughout his six day trip, Duvall shot eight rounds of golf: two days he played 36 holes.

Glasgow Gailes, 85

Glasgow Gailes was his first course to play, which he claims is "a really fun little course to play."

"It poured rain for the first four or five holes, then things slowed down and we played the back nine under sunny skies."

A par 71, Duvall, who is a 10-handicapper and a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, shot 85 at the Gailes.

Duvall had a caddy for the most part, at a cost of £40, and at the Gailes, his caddy's name was Harry.

"He must have been 70 years old, and I could barely understand him. Finally, on the back nine, he just started handing me clubs and not saying anything. He was pretty good though, every club he gave me fit the yardage."

Duvall says there are no yardage markers on any of the courses he played in Scotland.

"You'd be really screwed up if you didn't have a caddy," he says.

Royal Troon, 78

The next day, Duvall played two rounds, and he says the weather was warm with a good breeze.

In the morning they played Troon Portland, where he shot an 82.

"Nice little course, short holes, and beautiful par 3s with lots of trouble," he says.

He rented a trolley (pull cart) for the day, at a cost of £3.

In the afternoon, he played the Royal Troon, where he "probably" played the round of his life.

"I shot a 37 on the front with a birdie on the postage stamp and a birdie on #9 followed. I hung on for the back nine, made some good saving shots to shoot a 41 for a 78 total."

The course has narrow fairways with thick rough "all over the place."

Duvall was impressed with his caddy on this day, as he read his putts and estimated his yards right on the money.

"I hit my third bad 3 iron in a row and he turns to me and says, 'Maybe you should just use that club for pokin' the fire, not for hitting golf shots.'"

North Berwick, 82

A two-hour bus ride to North Berwick (pronounced Barrick), and it was finally time to play golf.

"The weather was gorgeous, and the views from this course were unbelievable," he says.

"Jack Nicklaus said the par 3 15th at North Berwick is the best par 3 in the world. It's about 175 yards, and called, 'Redan'. You can only see the top of the flag when you tee off and there are two huge mounds in front of the green with two giant bunkers in the side of it."

The right side of the green has a huge hump so that anything hit there will take a big kick to the left.

"I hit the green, but was so far away I three-putted for a four," he says, as he confessed, he played horrible this day, but putted well. Shot an 82.

The best part about this course was the four-foot high stone wall running through the course.

The worst part?

"A par four where the wall is about 20 yards straight ahead of you, I was afraid I might hit the wall and maim somebody in my foursome. I lost my first two balls of the trip in some pretty bad rough."

Carnoustie, 87

Duvall heard that the Carnoustie is the toughest course on the British Open rotation, and after playing it, he agreed with the rumours. Locals call the course Car-Nasty.

"This is a pretty tough track," he says. "Thick rough, hard to get at the pins, and punishing fairway bunkers. There's only one par 5 on the course, and par is 36 on the front, and 34 on the back."

On this day, it rained pretty hard through some of the holes played, he said.

"I never lost a ball (on this day), but struggled again. You need to hit a straight ball over there, and I just wasn't doing it those few days."

He shot an 87 on this course, and had a caddy named Kevin, who was in his late teens.

"The poor kid had to rake a lot of bunkers. I was in one on 14, it's called 'Spyglass', and these bunkers are murder."

Duvall says he used his lob wedge quite often to gain enough height to clear the walls of the bunkers.

"The sand is great over there, even when it's wet, it's still fluffy underneath."

The Old Course, 75

This was Duvall's second day to play two rounds of golf, and he was up bright and early to do it. His first one was at St. Andrew's Old Course.

"I was up at 5 a.m. and went to wait in line at the starter's booth to play as a single," he says. "I was the first one in line."

Tee off times don't start until 7 a.m., but he wanted to make sure he would get a second chance at this course.

His first round cost £72, "but it was worth every penny (pense)."

Duvall said he heard the night before, Mark O'Meara and Fred Couples were playing the Old Course in the morning. "In fact, it was just some guy named O'Meara, but the Couples guy was Fred Couples' brother."

"The Old Course was everything I thought it would be," he says. "It plays easy when the wind doesn't blow."

"They have the most amazing greens at the Old Course. Big and so many humps and bumps. Each hole that shares a double green adds up to the #18: holes 2 and 16, 7 and 11."

St. Andrew's Jubilee, 85

In the afternoon, he played the Jubilee Course at St. Andrew's, which was "a much tougher track."

There were narrow fairways, which he saw everywhere he played.

"It's very different from the Old Course, even though they're side by side," he says.

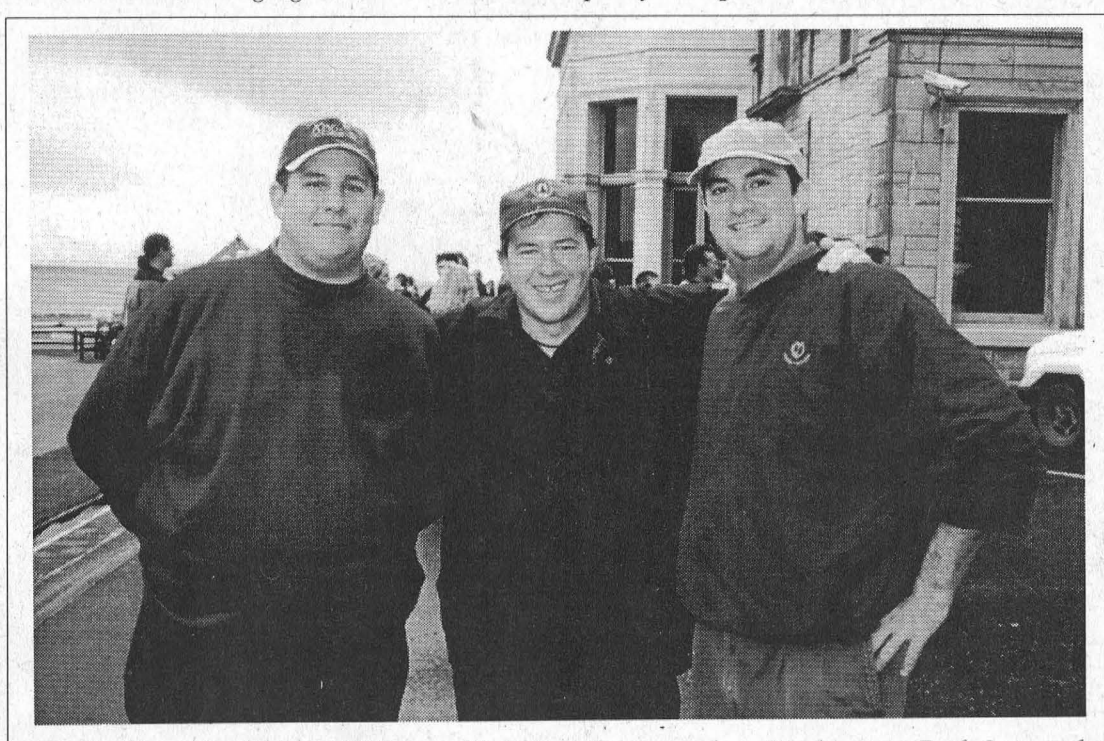
Second time at Old Course, 78

The wind blew through the links during his final round of golf in Scotland, which he played on Friday, July 31.

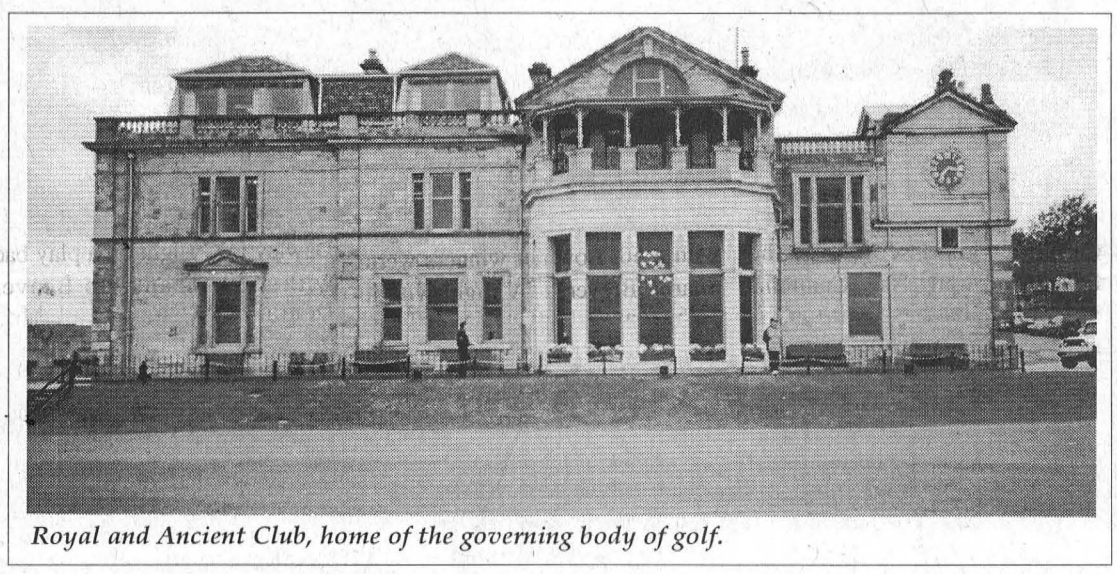
He wasn't able to track down a caddie, but he did managed to nab a bag carrier, at a cost of £13. "He was only 17, but his yard-ages were good, and he was a good kid to talk to."

Both days while playing this course, Duvall broke 80, a truly incredible feat.

"I could play that course every day for the next 20 years and never get bored. There's so much history. To walk those fairways and putt those greens was something else



Sean, his caddy Alick, and fellow golfer John, who comes from Washington. Both Sean and John were members of the 20-man golfing tour from the United States to Britain.



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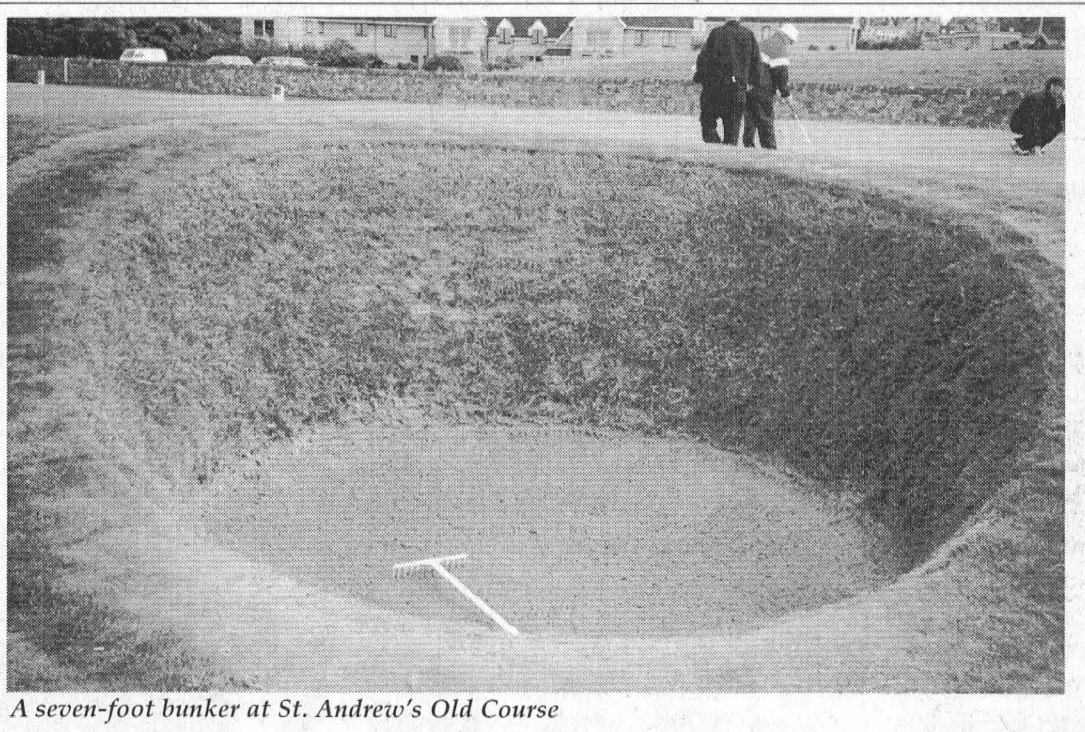

A seven-foot bunker at St. Andrew's Old Course

Junior boys win UCLL championship

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Morrisburg Junior Boys baseball team ousted Kemptville in two games straight to win the Upper Canada Little League championship Thursday.

"It's great to go 16-0 on the season," said coach Hartley Hodgson Friday night, as the team gathered for a photograph at the ball diamond. "Unexpected though."

The Morrisburg boys ended with a perfect record, sporting 16 wins, no losses and no ties, to earn a bye to the semi-finals, where they met Winchester.

A tough three-game series, Morrisburg needed all three games to post the upset.

Morrisburg the opening game, 4-2 with one run coming in the first, second, third and sixth innings. Doing the damage were Nick Groves, Jason Hodgson, Brandon McKendry and Troy Richmire.

In game two against Winchester, the Morrisburg squad suffered a tough 6-1 loss. The only run for the locals came in the sixth, as Matt Peters knocked down a home run.

In the third and deciding game, Morrisburg held on for a 10-6 victory. Scott Hodgson led the team with three runs scored on two singles and a double. Other runs were scored by Jason Sullivan, Jason Hodgson, Matt Peters, Jeff Madge, Ian Tait, Troy Richmire and Warren Leroy.

Heading to the final series, Morrisburg posted two back-to-back wins for the Ken McNalty Trophy as the UCLL champs.

In the first game, Morrisburg posted the 9-5 upset, with Matt Peters claiming two runs, on a double and a pair of singles. Nick Groves also had two runs from a pair of walks.

Scott Hodgson, Ian Tait, Troy Richmire and Josh McElheran also crossed the plate in the win.

The final game of the season was an 11-9 upset for Morrisburg, as the entire team had a hand in the win.

Leading the scoring race were Scott Hodgson and Ian Tait with three runs each. Two each were scored by Jeff Madge and Jason Hodgson, while Nick Groves picked up the single win.

Congratulations are extended to the Morrisburg Junior Boys team on a season well-played. Other teams in the league this year included Osnabruck, Iroquois, Matilda, and Mountain, and these guys upset them all.

Assistant coach Alan Madge was also pretty impressed with his squad. "They towed the line for a bunch of 13-14 year-olds. They were pretty good."



Upper Canada Little League Champs
The Morrisburg Junior Boys baseball team were the winners of the UCLL championship last week, as they ousted Kemptville in two straight. Pictured are (front, l-r) Brandon McKendry, Ian Tait, Matt Peters, Jason Hodgson, Cody Casselman, James Dobry; (rear) Assistant coach Alan Madge, Josh McElheran, Jason Sullivan, Jeff Madge, Scott Hodgson, Nick Groves, Troy Richmire, Jon Dobry, and Coach Hartley Hodgson. Absent from the photo were Neil Edwards and Warren Leroy. —*Day photo*

Record number for volleyball Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG—With 64 volleyball teams registered, a record number for Volley For Cancer, Saturday's event promises to be the best yet.

For the first time, a team from the United States (Ogdensburg) is registered, and there will be teams coming from Peterborough, Kaladar, Cornwall, St. Andrews West, Lunenburg, Williamstown, Avonmore, Long Sault, Ingleside, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Brinston and Iroquois.

At press time, 12 horseshoe teams were registered, and many more are expected.

In addition to those previously reported, the dunk tank compliment of 16 people is now complete with the addition of realtor Steve Summers and OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice. Activity at the dunk tank will begin at 11 a.m. It is expected that a schedule for the day's events will be posted on the tank.

Businesses have responded well this year with 60 of the area business establishments providing in-kind donations for contestant door prizes, either merchandise or gift certificates.

Radio personalities from Brockville's 107.7 FM The River will be making an appearance between 3-5 p.m. to provide all present with the opportunity to fill out a free ballot in order to win a River's Molson Export fully refurbished classic 1967 Camaro. This is an opportunity to be a part of history in the making, with Molson and The River.

Volley For Cancer continues to need volunteers to help on the day of the event. If you can spare two or three hours, call Ruby Van Allen at 535-2772 and let her know.

"We want everyone to know that this is a very public event and spectators are encouraged to attend," says Carl Van Allen, as he prepares for Saturday's festivities.

"In addition to the volleyball and horseshoes, there is a lot going on to make this a very fun-filled day. There is no admission charge and parking is free."

With all of the interest in, and activity on behalf of Volley For Cancer, the Board of Directors believe that their goal of $20,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society will be realized.

For more information, contact Carl or Ruby Van Allen at the above number, or Bill Kurschinski at 535-2469.

Cameron wins Club Championship

MORRISBURG—Russell Cameron fried a 77 on Sunday for a two round total score of 152 to claim the Club Championship here at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

Jeff Cassell two round total was 131 net for the net championship. In B flight Brandon Boivin finished with a 155 for the B gross and Doug McNairn took the net with a 131. In C flight Terry Laurin shot an 86 for a total of 176 for C champ and Frank Urquhart took C net with a 135.

There was tie for the Seniors championship with John Vincent and Ray Baker with 165 each and there will be a three hole playoff on Monday to decide the champion. Other good scores for the final round were Tony Cummins with a 76 Jim Sage with a 77, Kevin Duvall with a 79, Blake Barry with an 80, Bill Renshaw with an 81, and Doug McNairn with an 82.

At Ladies night Brenda Stitt was the low gross winner in A flight carding a 45. Elsie Guindon won B flight low gross with a 46 and Audrey Fraser won C flight with a 50. Low net winners were Sharon Breyer in A flight with a 34.5, Joanne Notman in B flight and Claire Dunn in C flight had a 32.5.

On Thursday night at Men's Night Kevin Duvall took the low Gross with a 37, Brandon Boivin won B with a 37 and Terry Laurin took C flight with a 38. THe low net winners were Jim Cavanaugh in B flight with a 29 and Kent Dawley in C flight on a play back with a 30. Thanks to Beavers Dental who sponsored Mens Night.

THe Valley League tournament in GLengarry which was scheduled for August 29 will take place a week earlier on SAturday, August 22. Because of this change the Auction tournament has been rescheduled for August 29.

Don't forget that there is a tournament on this Saturday, but the tees should be open mid or late afternoon and there should still be time to get a round in or at least nine holes in when the last group is through #10. Check with the clubhouse in the afternoon to find out when the tees will be open.

UCGC Men's Open Saturday

MORRISBURG—The annual Men's Open will take place Saturday at the Upper Canada Men's Golf Club, east of here.

But Joe Doyle, golf pro as the course says it's looking somewhat grim.

"We may have to cancel it," he said last week. "I haven't got very many people signed up for it yet."

The tournament has gone from a two-day event, to one day for that reason.

"There are a number of reasons it's not a two-day tournament now," said Doyle, who indicated that a lack of interest was the biggest factor, and this may be the last year for the tournament.

Area golfers won't want to miss this event, and first-timers will get a thrill from playing this championship golf course.

All who take part in the men's open will appreciate the excellent golf conditions as well as the prize table in excess of $3,500. There is also a $10,000 cash prize for a hole-in-one on number seven, and a vacation package for an ace on three or 15.

Whether you're an A, B, C, or D flight golfer, the fee for this year's tournament is $55 which includes dinner on Saturday night and prizes.

To register or for more information on entry fees, tee times, please call 1-800-437-2233. Proof of index is required for each golfer.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

What a beautiful weekend to spend by the pool. Larry had Sunday off, so we did just that.

His boss has extended an open invitation to use his pool, so we decided to take him up on it. (Actually, we do that at every available opportun-ity...nothing like being waterlogged 24 hours a day. I love it!)

While swimming away, we were harassed by a giant, spirited, floppy-eared black Lab named Zeus.

Although this fella loves the water (ie. mud puddles, cow tanks, and ponds) he tends to stay far away from the edge of the pool. I think it's that fear of not being able to get out very easily (I know how he feels!)

Zeus just comes to the side, barks madly and runs away with our clothes or towels, or whatever else we've left close by.

Soon after we *thought* we were finished swimming, we were joined by our two little buddies: Amanda, who is five, and Ryan, who is three.

Oma (that's Grandma in Dutch...I'm learning a third language here which is great) is looking after the young ones while mom and pops work.

Larry and I assured 'Oma' the kids would be fine, and if they wanted to come in swimming we'd take good care of them.

At first, they just raced around and chased Zeus, but it wasn't long after that Ryan was soaked to his knickers after sitting beside Larry, who proceeded to splash the child while pretending to get the dog.

Amanda then raced into the house, changed into her swim suit, and plunged into the deep end—off the diving board! (Never fear, she had her floaties on and a noodle wrapped around her waist.)

I thought Oma was going to give Lar trouble, once she caught a look at her grandson. But even she couldn't resist those squeals of laughter coming from the child who sat protected in the crook of my sweet baby's arm. (Larry was doing just as much squealing.)

Off with the clothes, and in the pool Ryan hops, and soon after the four of us were all misbehaving. Good thing there were no 'adults' around to give us trouble.

About an hour later, it was time for everyone to get out of the pool. But not before 'just one more' jump from Amanda, which lead to 25. (I had just as many laps as Amanda had jumps.)

Monday, I'm sitting in my own little corner of the world, when I got a surprise visit from my two little buddies and their mom.

"We made these for you," says Amanda, as she hands me a piece of paper, folded in half.

Inside there was a picture she drew of four little heads in a swimming pool, which was colored blue. Ryan had one he made for Larry.

""This is for you Laurie. Thank you for taking us swimming."

Kind of gave me a lump in my throat. "Thank you very much Amanda."

She's quite the artist. I didn't even have to guess what it was she drew.

However, Ryan was a little hesitant to give me his picture. He held on to it until they were leaving the office. Shyly, he stretches out his little hand, gives me the paper and says, "This is for Larry. Thank you."

No kids, thank you both for having *us*.

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COMING EVENTS

BETTY FOX SPEAKS AT MORRISBURG LEGION
Come and hear Mrs. Betty Fox, Honorary Chairwoman of the Terry Fox Foundation, at the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18. Mrs. Fox, the mother of Terry Fox will speak to the media and general public, and is eager to meet those who have participated or sponsored runners in the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. So please come out and meet her and show her how much we appreciate the Terry Fox Foundation's part in the fight against Cancer. 32c

HAZARDOUS WASTE DEPOT
To all residents of Dundas County: The Household Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Saturday, August 15, 1998, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, at 12620 Boyne Road, Township of North Dundas. 32c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Sandra and Joe Barnhart of Morrisburg and Dianne and Allen Claxton of Iroquois wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Leslie and Brent on Sat., Aug. 22, 1998. Open reception at the Morrisburg Legion from 9–1 a.m. 32c

YARD SALE
Aug. 15, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., No. 10, Hill's Mobile, Morrisburg. Bicycles, skiis, lumber, shelving, misc. 32p

AMBUSH
Saturday, August 15, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., at the South Mountain Fair. Special guests: D.W. James and the "True Sons of the Frozen North". Tickets $10.00 in advance or $12.00 at the door. (Age of Majority only). Call Kevin Scott 989-2979. 30-32c

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Don't miss "Kids Mountain of Fun", also Mutton Busting and the Pig Scramble at the South Mountain Fair, August 14, 15, 16. Call 989-3782 (Kendra). 30-32c

MORRISBURG LEGION MIXED DART LEAGUE REGISTRATION
Sign up sheet will be posted at Branch 48 Legion August 4th to Sept. 4th. Darts will begin Sept. 22nd, 1998. There will be a meeting of all dart players at the Legion on Aug. 18th to elect two new dart executive members. If you want to play this year make sure you sign your name and your telephone number. 31-32c

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
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. 774-2417. 8tfc

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In honor of Cheryl Albert and Mike Fetterly, Friday, August 14, 1998, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Morrisburg Meeting Centre (Ontario Operating Engineers). Music - DJ. Light lunch. $5.00 couple; $3.00 Single. Tickets available at the door. Everyone welcome. 31-32p

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Sat., Aug. 15. New table saw, tool box for pickup, children's clothing, misc. items. Flagg Road at Hwy. 2, #11659. 32p

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Furniture, tools and much more. No. 11552, Dundela, this Sat. and Sun., Aug. 15 and 16. 32p

DEATHS

HANES, Dorothea Margaret Maude at North Bay, on Thursday, August 6, 1998. Dorothea Margaret Maude Shay, beloved wife of Howard Redvers Hanes, in her 72nd year. Loving mother of Linda Robbins, Judy and her husband Ron Smith and William Hanes and his wife Louise all of North Bay. Remembered by her father Arthur Shay of Finch and predeceased by her mother Rhoda (nee Fyke). Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Jennifer Lynne Robbins (finance James Valcamp), Ronda and Michael Smith, Jessica and Angela Hanes and great-grandson Jacob. Dearly loved sister of Eileen Helmer of Finch, Doreen Duff of Newington and Eva and her husband Duart Weegar of Morrisburg. She will be missed by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends called at the Martyn Funeral Home (North Bay) on Saturday, August 8, from 2–4 and 7–9 p.m. Funeral service was conducted from the Parker Funeral Home (28 Sir James Morris Dr., Morrisburg) on Monday, August 10, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow in the Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. If desired, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged as expressions of sympathy. 32p

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CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to all who attended my surprise birthday party. Thanks also for the beautiful cards and gifts received. Special thanks to Terry, children and grandchildren for such a lovely surprise.
–Love Florence 32p

IRVEN–I would like to thank all those who remembered me with cards, calls and gifts while a patient at the Ottawa Civic and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Carruthers who performed the T.K.R. and the nursing staff. All was appreciated.
–Howard Irven 32p

GIBSON–The family of Jo Gibson would like to convey their sincerest thanks to everyone who supported her and her family throughout her illness and at the time of her death. Special thanks to all of the W.D.M.H. staff and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre for their excellent care during this past year. Special thanks also to Rev. Sandy Macpherson and other visiting clergy for their prayers and visits and also to Lettie, Lannie, Janie, Brenda, Gord and Mary, Paul and Anita, Jim and Wendy, Donna Casselman, the congregation and U.C.W. of Williamsburg United Church and our neighbors. Our deepest gratitude to Dave and Danny of Marsden & McLaughlin for their professional manner and friendship at this difficult time.
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DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 30th day of July, 1998.

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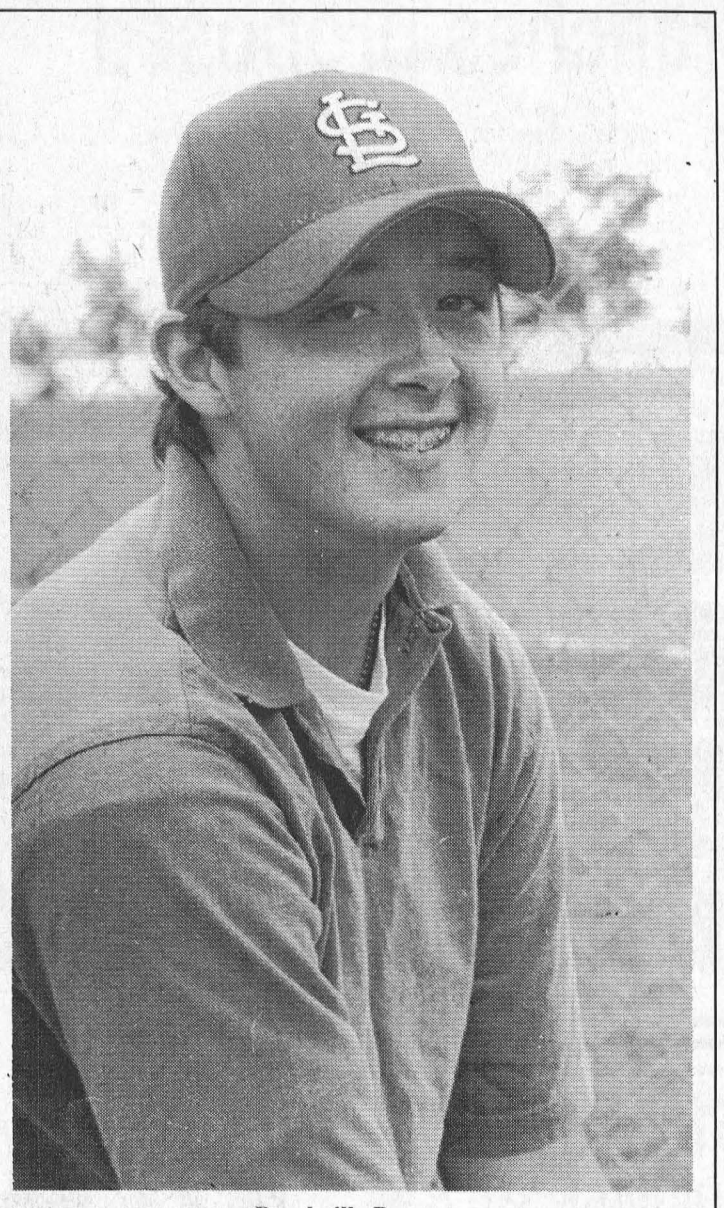

Brockville Bunny

Morrisburg's Mike McCann recently completed his second season with the Brockville Bunnies as a first-string pitcher. Although he takes it all in strike, that's a pretty large accomplishment for a 15-year old. Both he and Derek Swank of Iroquois are the youngest players on the team. In his spare time, you can find this Seaway High School student on the diamond in Morrisburg, or working at Wheeler's Valu-Mart. —*Day photo*

Two teams battle for first low gross

WILLIAMSBURG—Two teams fired up a combined score of 32 to win the Tuesday afternoon scramble at Cedar Glen last week.

Bonnie Garlough and Steve Casselman, and Wayde Roles and Derek Whitteker each came in with the low score of the day to take the honors.

Gary and Candace Burns were the low net winners with a 19.25 score.

Second low net went to Pete and Elke Brown with a 23.

Ladies Night

Lea Anne Munro fired a 42 to win low gross of A flight during ladies' night last Wednesday night.

In B flight, Dianne Lapier had a 49 low gross, and Brenda Ramsay was one shot behind her with a 50 for second place. The low net of the flight was won by Marlene Faulkner with a 33.

C flight top shooters were Janet Levere with a 49 low gross, and Estella MacGregor with a 56. Low nets went to marie Beckstead with a 33.5, and Linda Cunningham with a 35.5.

Helena Hutt fired a 57 low gross in D flight, while Lori Emmell had a 36 low net.

Marion Rae won the long drive on #8 for the C flight ladies.

Men's Night

Wayde Roles won the low gross at Men's Night last Thursday, as he fired a 35 to win in retrogression. Don McMillan claimed second place, while Francis Barkley had a 29 low net.

B flight winners were Bill Collins with a 39 in retro, and Bert McIntosh with a 31.5 net. Second place winners were Gary Burns with a 40 low gross, and Steve McIntosh with a 32.5. net.

C flight winners were Douglas Casselman (43 gross), Richard Mitchell (45 gross), Dale Whitteker (32.5 net) and Jack McIntosh (33.5).

Maurice Villeneuve had a 47 low gross in D flight.

Closest to the hole on 11 was Richard Mitchell, on 14 was Derek Whitteker, and the long drive on 12 went to Jeff Byvelds.

Coming Events

The CHEO Charity Tournament will be held Saturday, and a mixed two-ball will be held Sunday.

Call for details, or for your tee off time: 1-888-861-0660, or 535-2323.

Frogtown Intenational

Frogtown International Speedway is coming up on its busiest week of the season, with two nights of racing scheduled for Saturday, August 15, and the biggest race of the year, the Skoal Super Dirt 358 Modified championship race, which is set for Tuesday, August 18.

All the biggest names in Modified racing will be in the pit area for the Skoal Super Dirt 358 Modified championship with a 98-lap main event. Over 50 Modifieds are expected to be in competition with some of the local Seaway Valley drivers like Dan and Pat O'Brien, TIm McCreadie, Laurent Ladouceur, Tim Fuller, Todd Burley, Bill Mullin, Luc Plante, and Marco Potvin.

Rounding out the action will be racing for the exciting Rookie Stock division. A&M Beverage, local distributors of Budweiser, Busch, Michelob, and Genesee, will also have plenty of giveaways for the fans.

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CANADIAN TIRE **CORRECTION NOTICE**

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "More Ways To Save" Flyer.

Page 4: Item #1, 13" Ceiling Fixture, 52-3649X/3665-6. The illustration shown is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Fix-Up Sale" Flyer.

Page 6: Item #2, 20-Piece Flatware Set, 42-0928X/-0970X. The "Zeus, Rumford and Capri" Patterns have been discontinued.

Page 10: Quaker State Syncron, 28-9034X. Copy reads: 1L, 5W30 and 10W30. Should read: 946ML, 5W50 and 10W30.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "End of Season Blowout" Insert in the Fix-Up Sale" Flyer.

Page 3 of Insert: Soccer Socks, 89-4197X. Copy reads: 5.99/3-Pak. Should read: 5.99/Pair.

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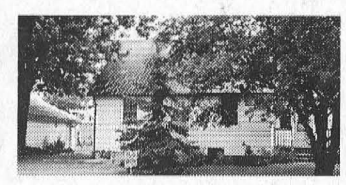

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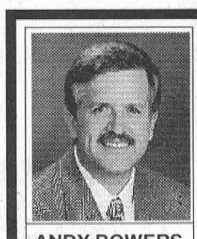

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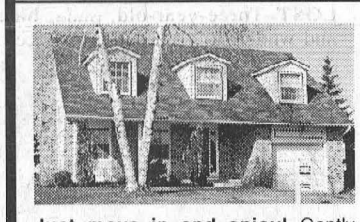

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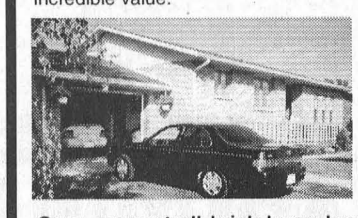
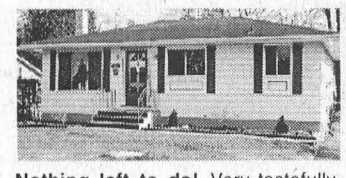


Open concept all brick bungalow 19 Island Park Drive, Iroquois - 2 bdrm up, 2 down - FAG w a/c. Attached garage. Full bath on both levels. Golf Course less than a mile away. Asking $109,900. Make an offer to lease or buy!



Nothing left to do! Very tastefully decorated - lots of built-in closets/storage spaces. Eat-in galley kitchen with oak cabinets, three bdrms up, a fourth on the lower level. Family room with woodstove. Practical layout makes for easy care. You will be amazed. 27 Third Street, Morrisburg. $106,500.

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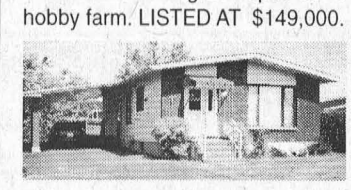
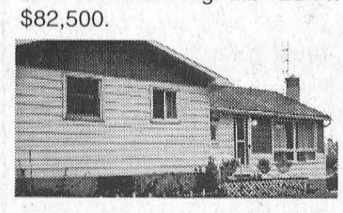


EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY bungalow with quality carpet and draperies. Two large bedrooms, finished basement with possible 3rd bedroom. Carport leads to attractive rear yard and deck. LISTED AT $94,500.



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NEWSLETTER

This will be a mid summer report of activities in the Branch. First of all the Branch will be hosting a reception and media event in honour of the visit by Mrs. Betty Fox on Tuesday, August 18th at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Betty Fox is the honorary chairman of the Terry Fox Foundation and is making a visit to eastern Ontario to promote the upcoming Terry Fox Marathon of Hope visit on Sept. 20th and to express her appreciation to those who have participated in the run and those who have sponsored them. She will give a short talk on her son's project. This is a chance to meet the mother of Canada's hero whose statue has been moved to the front of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa to become the first in what is hoped to be Canada's walk of fame. This will be her only stop in Dundas County that we know of as she is visiting Brockville, Prescott and Cornwall on her eastern swing.

Our Seniors had a hot dog and corn roast last Tuesday followed by an afternoon of cards. All agreed that it was the best corn of the season that they enjoyed as it had been fresh picked that morning. A vote of thanks was given to Doris Ward for her part in organizing the event and to Keith Casselman for making a trip to get the corn. Next Tuesday, August 18th there will be a dinner sponsored by the Williamsburg Seniors Support Centre beginning at noon. There will be chair exercises for the active ones beginning at 11 a.m. The cost is $4.50 per person and it is open to all Seniors in the South Dundas area. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 535-2924.

A sure sign that summer is on its way out is the posting of the sign-up sheet at the bar for the mixed dart league. If you intend to take part please sign up so the organizers can plan for the coming season. This Tuesday night league is open to all adults, you do dot have to be a member of the Legion to participate. If you have had nothing to do on the hot muggy Thursday nights you have no one to blame but yourself as the Ladies Auxiliary have sponsored and will continue to sponsor a bingo game every Thursday night in our air conditioned main hall so why not come out and bring a friend to play bingo. Remember "happiness is yelling BINGO".

The winner of the Meat Draw on Aug. 9th for six T-Bone Steaks was Frank Hutchison. This week's draw is for a Loin of Pork Chops. The weekly meat draw is open to everyone and tickets are available at the bar for only $2.00. Another reminder – you can't win if you don't buy a ticket.

Branch 48 Coming Events

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The Masons of Eastern Ontario District and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas County Chapter, thank all the people who supported our Duck Race by buying tickets, and we extend a special thanks to the merchants and others who donated prizes.

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Six amalgamations among county library branches proposed

In December of 1997, the County Library Board, after discussions with its branch staff passed a strategic plan to allow for continuous quality improvement.

Among the issues addressed were branch conditions and safety concerns such as quality of entry way, availability of proper lighting, windows, etc. There was also a need to address patron concerns regarding availability of hours, size of the collections and the availability of adequate information resources.

In order to make a start on the goals of this plan, the County Library Board requested that the County increase its contribution for Library service from $630,000 to $753,000. The County agreed to give us a $25,000 increase. This is only slightly more than the additional levy for the community of Iroquois, which became part of the County System in January 1998.

The S.D.&G County Library Board has never had an extensive budget, the board chose to absorb these cuts while it restructured service. Unfortunately, this meant about a 30% reduction in hours. Over the last two years the Board has struggled to return some hours and keep the book budget from falling even further. Last year the cuts were cushioned by a $20,000 anonymous donation and some expenditures postponed from 1997.

The current projected funding does not allow for a sufficient level of service.

Essentially, this latest budget decision has forced the board into a further restructuring at a much quicker pace than they would have liked. A proposal is now being looked at which would provide for 12 branches, two for each municipality. Each municipality would have a district branch and a community branch. The district branches would begin with 25 hours per week, the community branches with 15 hours per week. Since our resources would be consolidated we would have larger collections and any further savings would go directly into hours of service and collections.

The consolidated branches are being proposed as follows: North Glengarry, District branch in Alexandria and Community branch in Dalkeith; South Glengarry, District branch in Lancaster and Community branch in Williamstown; North Stormont, district branch in Finch and Community branch in Moosecreek; South Stormont, district branch in Ingleside and community branch in St. Andrews; North Dundas district branch in Chesterville and Community branch in Winchester; and South Dundas district branch in Morrisburg and the community branch in Iroquois.

In some cases the consolidated branches will be in different buildings than current library branches.

The Library Board is committed to developing and maintaining outreach services for seniors and home bound patrons.

Currently the board is awaiting feedback on the proposal from County Council. Patrons will be kept posted of any developments.

Moon in first

Bill Moon Mullin took his first checkered flag since 1996 at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday and tightened up the points race.

15 points separate the top three drivers in the 358-Modified class after Mullin took the checkered flag on "Race for children night".

Mullin gained 36 points on the overall modified points leader Danny O'Brien, who finished 16th.

Mullin started the 30-lap feature on the outside of Row seven and quickly worked his way through the field by staying to the high side of the track. The D-50 of Marco Potvin led the race until Lap 27 when Mullin broke to the outside of turn one and took over the lead just before a caution came out on the track.

Public Hearings in Cornwall

Slated for Cornwall on August 12 are public hearings into Bill 22, the new provincial legislation targeting social assistance services.Bill 22 is being proposed to amend the 1997 *Ontario Works Act*, in that it prevents people involved in workfare from joining a trade union. Under *Ontario Works*, social assistance recipients must be enrolled in a job training program, work in the community or be actively seeking work. Copies of the legislation are available through Cornwall MPP John Cleary's office at 1-613-933-6513 or visiting the government website at www.ontla.on.ca. If interested in witnessing hearings on the anti-unionization aspect of Ontario Works scheduled for Cornwall on August 12, please contact cleary's office for details.

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