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1987 Kings and Queens of the River

The new Tubie Champs crossed the finish line at the Morrisburg beach in 29:53 to set a new Tubie race record. In the process the members of the Pinkus Tire craft managed to dethrone former champ Danny "Dutchie" Cassell, who arrived in third place, over a minute and a half behind the winners. The new Kings and Queens are: back row (l-r) Kevin Whitteker, Kevin Brown, Gary Moore, Lyn Whitteker; front row (l-r) Elaine Valiquette, Kelly Patterson, Nancy Johnson, Jill Murphy. For full story and more photos see page 9. —O'Brien photo

Villeneuve and Conservative party welcome election call

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MOOSE CREEK — The September 10 provincial election call is just fine with incumbent Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve, who says his party is ready and waiting to take on the Liberal government of Premier David Peterson.

Villeneuve, running for the first time in the newly expanded riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, believes the biggest election issue will be a non-issue — the fence sitting tactics of the Premier.

"I'm still wondering why Mr. Peterson wants to campaign instead of letting people take their well deserved holidays," said Villeneuve from his constituency office Friday. "There is a public school teachers strike scheduled for the beginning of September but no one will notice in the middle of an election."

He added the Premier believes a free trade deal will be good for Canada and Ontario, but he will campaign against it before a final decision is made, and probably switch his mind after the provincial premiers have their final meeting on the issue.

"Many of Mr. Peterson's promises in the 1985 campaign have been forgotten such as eliminating OHIP premiums," said Villeneuve. "He also said he would shorten the Queensway construction time by one year but he hasn't shortened it by one hour. His government inherited a solid $8 billion fund but he hasn't decreased the deficit. Ontario is going through some good economic times right now thanks to the healthy climate Mr. Peterson inherited from the Conservatives."

Even though the federal Tory fortunes have been falling rapidly in recent polls, Villeneuve says it won't affect the provincial party. Amidst his third campaign in less than four years, Villeneuve said he has never stopped campaigning, and thinks the electorate will vote for him because of his good record.

He has been pressing hard to develop a processing plant near Prescott to produce ethanol, a clean burning fuel which can be produced from grain. Agriculture remains a top priority with Villeneuve and he expects some plums will be awarded, such as funding for a permanent theatre for Upper Canada Playhouse, during the election campaign

"I have been after Mr. Eakins (Minister of Tourism and Recreation) for a year about this," said Villeneuve. "It should be part and parcel of Upper Canada Village because the parking is there and the people are there. We could have something similar to the Shaw Festival which has been a tremendous success for Niagara-on-the-Lake."

Villeneuve doesn't think the growing local dissatisfaction with Bill 8, the French language services act, will be a major election issue, although he stressed the Minister responsible for Francophone Affairs Bernard Grandmaitre, must clarify the vaguely worded bill to end confusion. He stressed he has responded to Gerry Rosenquist, the Liberal candidate in S.D.G.&E.G., request that the two issue a joint statement supporting the aims of Bill 8, although the latter said Villeneuve has declined to make such a statement.

"I'm not against Bill 8, I spoke for it," said Villeneuve. "But I wish someone would come out and tell me what the implementation will be because every government official has a different opinion. First Mr. Peterson said he wanted to make Ontario officially bilingual then he said Ontario will not become bilingual. He is fence sitting and sooner or later you get caught."

The Premier's hopes of conducting a yawning campaign will go by the boards said Villeneuve because people will demand answers to former campaign promises.

Villeneuve campaign offices will be opening within the next week in Kemptville, Winchester, Alexandria and in the vacant building beside the Thom Travel Agency in Morrisburg.

Village finally receives an answer

PRIDE grant: $250,000!

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has awarded the Village $250,000 from its PRIDE grant program to help with renovations to the shopping mall here.

Sean Conway, the education minister, who was travelling through the region made the official presentation to Village reeve Bill Dillabough and the president of the local Business Improvement Area (BIA) Peter Remillard last Tuesday.

The Village was hoping to receive $375,000 from the government or 50 per cent of the estimated cost to revamp the plaza. The other 50 per cent will be divided among the Village, the BIA and the village merchants.

"I'm very happy about this," said Remillard. "We've waited patiently. I'm glad it came through."

In fact the BIA had been hoping to receive news about the grant from the MMA since last April but, the delays were certainly worth waiting for, according to Remillard.

Morrisburg is one of 14 communities to receive a PRIDE (Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization) grant in Eastern Ontario.

Conway, the MPP from Renfrew North, said the total of those 14 grants equal $4 million. Total PRIDE allocations in 1987 across Ontario amounted to $15.6 million.

The PRIDE program provides assistance for projects in older residential and commercial areas and was recently expanded to include community renewal projects in all older sections of a municipality including industrial and mixed-use areas.

"This expanded PRIDE iniative will give municipalities in Eastern Ontario greater flexibility in dealing with their individual needs," Conway said. "PRIDE will help Eastern municipalities create an improved environment for investment. It will create jobs and strengthen municpal tax base."

Financial assistance is in the form of a grant covering 50 per cent of improvement and land aquisition costs for comprehensive community improvement projects.

Projects components eligible for financial assistance under PRIDE include building, improving or replacing social and recreational facilities, municipal services, utilities and parking facilities intended to serve the project area and aesthetic improvements such as streetscape upgrading and landscaping, acquisition and clearance of land and buildings and the relocation costs including moving costs and related compensation.

Other area municipalities in the area, which received PRIDE grants include Chesterville ($200,000), Kingston ($375,000), Gananoque ($300,000), Arnprior ($300,000) and Winchester ($140,000).

Morrisburg unique

BIA board of directors member Bill Shearing said the need is there for Morrisburg to have a proper looking downtown.

"We're unique," said Shearing. "Due to the Seaway, we lost our downtown. Our downtown now is the shopping mall and we want to give it a downtown environment. We've been working at this for four years."

Remillard added the amount of the grant is the largest given to Village's downtown.

"The amount is the largest monetary injection in the downtown area," he said. "It is going to benefit all of Morrisburg not just the downtown. It's fantastic."

Council member Gerry Rosenquist said he is looking forward to the changes to the mall in the next few years.

"As a councillor I am very pleased," he said. "The shopping centre can not be revitalized without the injection of those funds."

Conway added he has travelled throughout communities in Ontario which had received funds for downtown revitalization and said the changes have been dramatic particularly in Owen Sound and Kingston.

"I was in Owen Sound just yesterday," he said. "It's amazing how they've made that place look alive."

Village reeve Bill Dillabough promised Conway the money would be well spent.

"I'm like to thank the government of Ontario for their co-operation," he said. "We certainly didn't want to wait till it became an election issue."

Winchester native first to seek NDP nomination

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

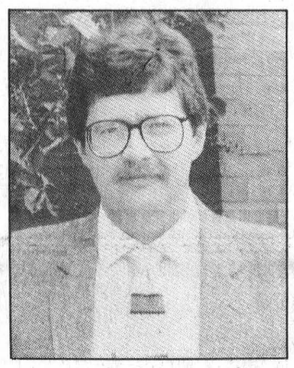
WINCHESTER — "Win, lose or draw, we want to bring out our ideas."

With these words, Arthur Carkner of R.R.1, Winchester became the first person seeking nomination as the NDP candidate in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville for the upcoming election.

As of Tuesday morning Carkner was the only individual seeking the nomination but riding association Vice-President Marion Adams says the search for other candidates will go on right up until the nomination meeting August 10th in the Finch arena.

A 15-year NDP supporter, this will be Carkner's first attempt at provincial politics. He says the S.D.G.&E.G. riding is a difficult one for his party to win but if the NDP can bring out their ideas and get the other parties to commit to some of the ideas they will have accomplished something.

Born in Winchester and a resident of the area most of his life, Carkner feels the main issues



Arthur Carkner

in the election will be the controversial Bill 8, free trade and how it will affect our area and occupational health and safety laws.

On Bill 8, Carkner says he respects the fears people are experiencing about the bilingual services issue but he believes the services are a good principal. "Although going through with the bilingual services can hurt people," he said, "I believe you can look at the positive aspects of it."

The free trade issue he said will definitely affect our area and he believes the impact of it should be addressed in the election. "We should find out what a fair deal is for our area, he added.

Specifically, Carkner wants to see the effect free trade will have on our farmers quota system which he says is a big part of the farmers capital and has not been addressed yet in free trade talks.

Carkner would also bring the auto insurance issue to the forefront. He says the driver owned insurance companies in the west that the NDP wants to bring to Ontario are superior and he wants to see what the voters think.

The opportunity to run for the nomination was mentioned to Carkner earlier but then he had work commitments and turned it down. After being approached a second time by the NDP riding association he accepted.

The commitments that forced Carkner to turn down the offer were with the Public Service Alliance of Canada in Ottawa where he works.

Carkner said that if he won the

Begin work early '88

MORRISBURG — Business Improvements Area president Peter Remillard is hoping the revampment of the mall will begin by the spring of 1988.

"We now have to get into the planning stages," Remillard said. "We have to work with the Village get an architect, put out tenders and so on."

Remillard said the original figure, was the grant would amount to $375,000 or 50 per cent of the estimated cost to revitalize the mall.

"There was some flexibility in those figures," he said. "We left ourselves lots of room to accomplish what we wanted. We can do a lot with what we got."

And after the BIA's last general meeting which looked like more of a shouting match, Remillard said the $250,000 grant shows what the BIA has been striving for.

"After all the bricks and rotten eggs have been thrown we're now coming up smelling like a rose," he said. "Now we see what the BIA board of directors and council have been working for."

Merchants happy

Roger Bouchard of the Village Green said he is elated with the grant.

"It's what we've worked for," he said. "It means we can get on with the project. It's very positive."

But Bouchard doesn't forget to mention there is still a long way to go before physical improvements begin.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. "A project like this doesn't happen overnight, we have to look and see how we're going to utilize the money."

Gord Lane from Seaway Valley Pharmacy is also very positive about the money received, but stressed the need for co-operation.

"It's a positive step," he said, "but we have to emphasize that without co-operation, we'll go nowhere."

Ian McGillis of Home Hardware also expressed his optimism about the grant despite the long wait.

"It did take a long time," he said, "but that often happens when you're dealing with the government."

Orval Delage of Delage's House of Gifts said the grant will benefit everybody.

"I think it's great," he said. "It's good for the whole community, everybody is going to benefit. The town and the merchants."

Serviss sets out on trip of lifetime



Serviss to Australia

Morrisburg resident Glen Serviss, 17, loads up the car as he prepares to travel to Ottawa International Airport and begin his journey to Australia. While on his way to Sydney, Serviss will spend one day in San Francisco and three days in Hawaii. A trip of a lifetime for sure! —Daignault photo

MORRISBURG — At this time, Glen Serviss, 17, of Morrisburg is probably strolling along a sandy-white beach by the Pacific coastline near Honululu scanning the shore in hopes of enhancing his seashell collection.

Very early Monday morning, Serviss left Ottawa International Airport for the trip of a lifetime. He will spend the next 13 months in Sydney, Australia part of an exchange program organized by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club.

He is spending three days in Hawaii before the long flight to Sydney.

Serviss left Morrisburg at 5:30 a.m. Monday. From Ottawa he will fly to Toronto then to San Francisco where he will spend one day before travelling to Hawaii.

While the Rotary Club is calling the trip a cultural exchange no student from Australia will come to Canada.

The St. Joseph's High School student found out about the trip from one of his teachers last year and gladly applied.

The selection committee was searching for a youngster who had experience in public speaking, possessed outstanding school marks and had an excellent knowledge of Canada.

In Sydney, Serviss will be a sort of young ambassador for Canada, attending council meetings and telling people about his homeland.

He will attend school in Sydney but not as regularly as an Australian student. For Serviss this will not be his first trip to a foreign country. He has also travelled to the United States and Europe.

One of his favorite hobbies is collecting seashells and this trip will definitely enhance his collection. One part of Australia he is looking forward to exploring is the famous Great Barrier Reef which stretches for 1000 kilometers along the Australian east coast.

Serviss' younger brother David will join him in Sydney at Christmas as a member of a Boy Scout World Jamboree.

1987 Highlights

SLPC upgrades park facilities

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a non-revenue retaining agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is constantly maintaining and upgrading their two major historic sites, Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, and its numerous other recreational facilities. It is the responsibility of the Maintenance and Engineering Services Division, located at Crysler Park, to oversee and facilitate these Capital "development" improvements.

Recently completed projects by the Commission include a diverse range of physical enhancements to Charlottenburgh Park. Charlottenburgh Park and campsite is located 19 km east of Cornwall on Highway No. 2. This facility consists of a picnic area, beaches, refreshment stand, a playground, flush toilets, trailer dump, boat ramp and 195 campsites, 54 with electrical hook-ups.

Improvements to Charlottenburgh Park include regrading and the addition of sand to refurbish the beach, a newly constructed gatehouse; installment of lighting at the entrance to the park; and, reconstruction of the boat launch and associated parking lot facilities. A new shower building will be constructed later this year for operation in 1988.

In the past fiscal year, ending March 31, 1987, there have been significant improvements and expansion of electrical services at the Crysler Park Marina. This project was done in conjunction with the Ministry of Government Services. Also, new pilings on the dock incurred by last year's tornado. The Crylser Park Marina, located in close proximity to Upper Canada Village, lies in a protected cove off the St. Lawrence River. The Marina provides docking facilities, Canadian Customs, information services, food, fuel and other supplies. Studies are underway this summer to assess future improvements to facilities at the Marina.

Another project of special note yet not at eye-level was the reflooring of Willard's Hotel at Upper Canada Village. The basement kitchen was covered with ceramic tiles; the first floor entrance hall covered with carpet; and the upstairs dining rooms and stairway were covered with carpet to improve acoustics. If you have never been to Willard's Hotel for one of their hot or cold full-course dinners; or had a more than pleasant afternoon tea on their balcony, overlooking a pastoral scene in the foreground with the swift current of the mighty St. Lawrence flowing by in the background, it's high time that you paid the Village a visit.

Difficult position

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nomination, which appears to be a good possibility he would be counting on area party members and their enthusiasm in raising money for the election. "We started from a difficult position," he said referring to the smaller allotment of election funds due to the NDP's poor showing in the last election in this riding. As a result of this he says the party in S.D.G.&E.G. will be forced to do more fundraising than usual.

As for the federal NDP popularity Carkner believes it will help to some extent. He says although a provincial Liberal is not likely to be too much like a federal liberal the NDP don't change that much be it federal or provincial. "The NDP is the NDP wherever you are," he said.

Crash claims life

MORRISBURG — A Point Calumet, Quebec man died in an Ottawa hospital Monday after suffering serious internal injuries in a car accident on Highway 401 near Highway 31, late Thursday night.

Yvon Clusiau, 59, was heading west on the 401 at 11:40 p.m. Thursday in a 1987 Plymouth. He struck the north shoulder, careemed across the median, rolled over and came to rest on the south shoulder.

The driver was thrown out of the vehicle because he was not wearing his seat belt. He was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where he died at 3 p.m. Monday.

The OPP said Clusiau may have survived the crash if he would have been wearing his seat belt.

O.P.P. report

MORRISBURG — The OPP here were kept busy as a number of accidents occurred over the holiday weekend.

A two car collision occurred early Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. involving two Prescott residents.

Carl Montgomery, 58, was heading south on County Road 2 while Vanessa Fowler, 29, was east on Concession Road 5-6.

Fowler struck the right rear of the Montgomery vehicle and was charged with failing-to-yield.

Damage to Montgomery's car was estimated by the OPP at $3,000 while Fowler's car suffered $1,500 damage. There were no injuries.

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MORRISBURG — OPP report an accident which occurred at 5:30 a.m. Monday morning, on Highway 401.

Brent Ludwig, 22, of Sussex, New Brunswick was westbound on the 401 three kilometers west of Highway 31.

His 1985 Plymouth struck the median and damage to the car was estimated at $2,000. There were no injuries.

MORRISBURG — More than $18,000 damage was caused when a 1986 Cherokee Chief Jeep carrying a tent-trailer burst into flames Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

The incident occurred on Highway 401 just east of the Shell Service Station. The driver of the vehicle was Ferrucio Sacco, 32, of Thornhill, Ontario.

He was accompanied by his wife Jacqueline, 34, and Benjamin Oakley, 36 and his wife Ava, 32, both of Belmont, Michigan.

OPP say the vehicle's occupants made a quick getaway and lost all of their personal belongings. No one was injured. The Morrisburg Fire Department also attended the scene. Both the Jeep and tent-trailer were destroyed.

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MORRISBURG — A horse was killed by an oncoming vehicle Saturday west of Service Road just east of Upper Canada Road.

Steven Pruner, 24 struck the horse owned by Ray Hamilton of R.R.1, Williamsburg.

Damage to Pruner's car was estimated at $1,500 and the horse which was destroyed, following the accident, by local veterinarians was worth $1,200.

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MORRISBURG — A two car collision occurred here late Friday night at the Highway 2 and 31 intersection.

David Miller, 23, of Morrisburg, driving a 1981 Honda, was east on Highway 2. He then took a left turn on Highway 31 in the path of a 1981 Chev driven by Deborah Hitsman, 28, also of Morrisburg.

Damage to Miller's car was estimated at $3,000 and to Hitsman's at $1,500. Miller was charged by OPP with making an improper left turn.

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MORRISBURG — A local resident hit a parked car coming out of his driveway early Sunday morning at 10:55 a.m.

Steven Casselman, 40, of 63 Lakeshore Drive was driving a 1986 Chev van when he pulled out from his driveway and struck a 1985 Chrysler LeBaron owned by a private Ottawa company.

Damage to the LeBaron was estimated at $1,000. Casselman, was charged with careless driving.

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WILLIAMSBURG — A Morrisburg resident is currently in hospital with bone fractures after falling from a television antenna tower Friday night.

Keith Wereley, 40, was repairing a TV tower, owned by David Baldwin of Williamsburg.

Wereley's safety belt broke and he fell 30 feet to the ground. He was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. OPP say the injury is not serious.

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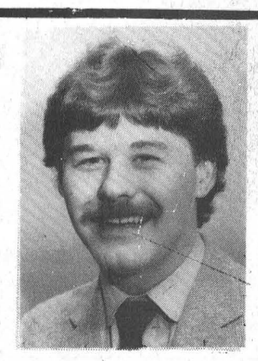
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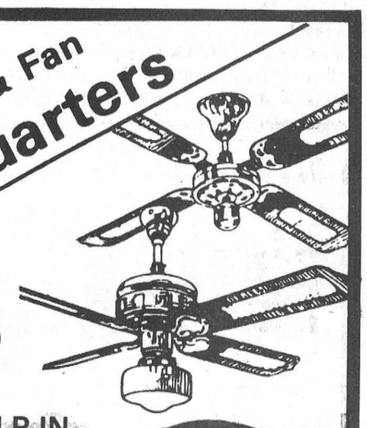
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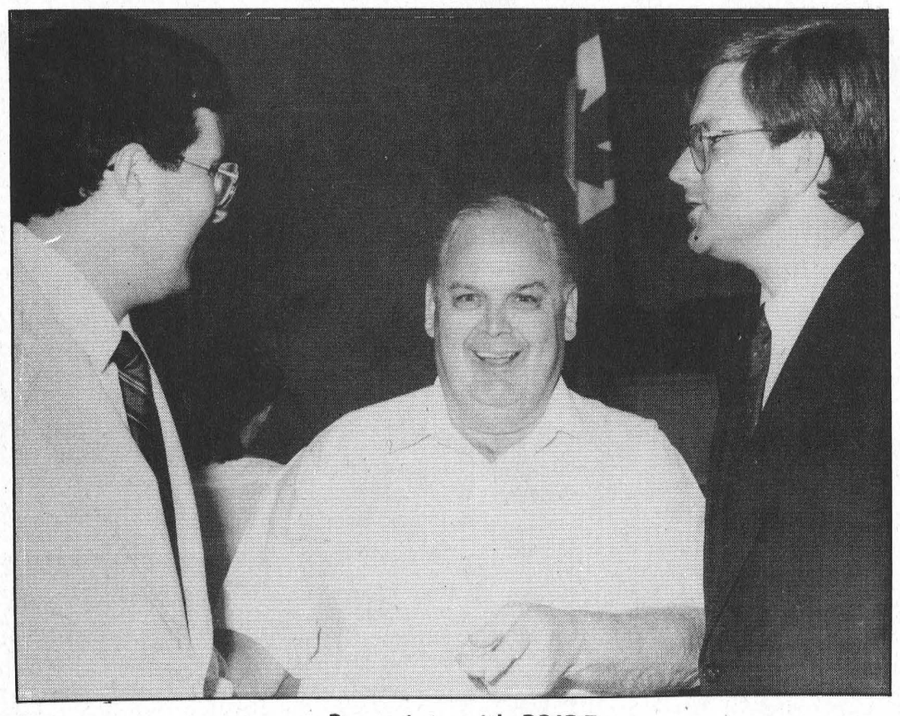

Beaming with PRIDE

BIA president Peter Remillard, left, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough, centre, and Education Minister Sean Conway discuss the Village's $250,000 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs received last Thursday. The money will contribute towards the revitilization of the Village's 30-year-old shopping mall. Despite getting less than applied for the BIA said they were very pleased with the amount. —Daignault photo

Education minister says Bill 8 is misunderstood

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Assuring there was "no conspiracy" in the passing of Bill 8, the French Language Services Act, Education Minister Sean Conway said there is a vast misunderstanding of the contreversial bill.

Conway was in Morrisburg, Thursday to give out the PRIDE grant for the Village and to visit the Liberal candidate for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

"Matilda Township has nothing to worry about," Conway said about the municipality declaring itself non-bilingual. "The point is, French people in towns like Hawkesbury and Hearst should have the right to speak to their provincial government in their own language."

The bill states that municipalities where the French speaking population is above 10 per cent should provide government services in French, as well as English.

"Matilda doesn't even apply to this bill," Conway added. "The bill does not mandate anything from municipalities. It concerns provincial government services. In Hearst, where 90 per cent of the people speak French, why shouldn't they have the right to communicate with their provincial government. French and English are Canada's two official languages."

Parks has good business sense

As for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission hiring bilingual people for some positions Conway feels it only makes good business sense to do so.

"A very substantial amount of their customers come from the province of Quebec who are french speaking," he said. "If you don't have bilingual people you're not a good business person."

As for the passing of Bill 8 he said there was nothing unusual about how it was passed.

"There was nothing unusual about it passing," Conway said. "It was debated and decided upon like any other bill."

Only 55 members were present in the legislature when the Bill was passed but Conway said many bills go through with a similar number of MPPs present.

As for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC), Conway said it's a free country but said he wishes they would focus on facts not fiction. He added as well "the vast majority of people in Ontario are sound sensible people."

"For the young people we want them to have the opportunity to be bilingual," he said. "It makes good economic sense to learn a second language."

Rosenquist ready

Meanwhile S.D.G.&E.G. Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist kicked off his election campaign Saturday in Williamsburg.

He began by meeting with Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker before proceeding to the Highland Games in Maxville where he met with local MP Don Boudrais.

Rosenquist's campaign co-ordinator John Darbyshire said the Grit representative for SDG&EG is a "24 karat candidate."

"We are not looking at him as a backbencher," Darbyshire said. "We do expect him to be in the cabinet."

Rosenquist feels the September 10 election will be based on Premier David Peterson's leadership. Last week during the opening of his campaign headquarters, here, he said Peterson is the best government leader in Canada and possibly North America."

He said he hopes Bill 8 will not become an election issue and has asked his opponent, S.D.&G. Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve to release a joint statement claiming that both candidates support the bill.

APEC won't sponsor independent candidate in Ontario election

MORRISBURG — Rumours that the local chapter of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) might field a candidate in the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding in the next provincial election are false said Bob Howald.

Howald, President of APEC's Morrisburg branch, said the group is not a political party and has no intention at the moment to sponsor a candidate. Ontario APEC members will be meeting in Toronto this weekend at which time they will study each party's policy.

"I certainly want to see what the Progressive Conservative party is going to say," said Howald. "Mr. Grossman (Ontario PC party leader) has said Ontario will not become officially bilingual. We will look very closely at Mr. Grossman's statement and consider if he will run Ontario the way we would like it."

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It's back to the ballots

Voters in the Province of Ontario will go to the polls on September 10th, to decide the government which will decide our direction for the next four (or five) years. The election call was made by Premier David Peterson last week.

With an impressive record of progressive legislation during a rather difficult two-year period since the last election, Peterson is now asking for a decisive mandate to complete and expand upon the pledges made two years ago to the people of this province. And all the pollsters are agreed that the popular premier will continue to advance in public esteem and support.

Since his government got off to a shaky start in the early summer of 1985, with the qualified support of the NDP, the Liberal leader's stature has impressed more and more voters, Ontario has prospered, election promises have been largely implemented, tax assistance to the elderly and the needy increased. Peterson's firm stand during the doctor's strike of a couple years ago has led to a new accord and a better understanding with the province's physicians. The spectre of indiscriminate extra billing has been laid to rest.

In our local riding of the United Counties and East Grenville, Doctor Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, representing the Liberals will challenge Noble Villeneuve the Glengarry Tory who has held the seat since the death of long-time representative Osie Villeneuve. And his organizers and supporters have made no secret of the fact that they visualize the popular local physician as almost certain cabinet material if he can win the election. For Eastern Ontario (or this part of Eastern Ontario) has not been adequately represented in Cabinet for many years, and the feeling persists that the area cannot really achieve its ultimate destiny without such representation.

The NDP party, leading the opinion polls in the federal field, have not had much success in provincial contests in this part of Ontario.

Careless diving's a snap!

It can be a snap — a snap of the neck. Diving into shallow or unknown water can, and often does result in a broken neck, spinal cord injuries and/or life in a wheelchair for young people.

Ontario has the second highest rate of spinal cord injuries in the world, as a result of careless diving accidents. Using your head around water can help lessen these diving tragedies; and knowing what to do when a diving accident occurs can be just as important.

The Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada has a few recommendations which can be of immense help.

If planning to swim in unknown waters, check the depth first. Submerged rocks or other objects spell danger.

Don't dive into an above-ground pool; these pools are not designed for diving.

If you've been drinking, use your head. Don't show off for your friends or take dares — the results can be tragic, for you and for your friends.

While many diving accidents result in plainly visible cuts and bleeding, the absence of these is not always good news. For a spinal injury is not like a cut or bruise. The victim may not appear to be hurt at all. Here are some of the signs to look for: lack of movement, bewilderment, numbness or tingling, pain or bruising of the neck or head.

When such an accident has occurred, here are some other points which are well worth remembering:

If the swimmer is face down, roll the victim to a face up position very gently, trying to minimize motion.

Try to keep the spine aligned with the head. Do not attempt to move the injured person yourself. At least three people are necessary, working as a team, to affect a proper rescue.

If possible, keep the injured person at water level until trained ambulance personnel arrive with a spine board. Do not attempt to move the injured person from the water until help arrives.

Information on diving and water safety is available from any branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

David, Larry and Bob

(THE MONTREAL GAZETTE)

If the polls can be trusted, David Peterson is going to lead the Ontario Liberals to a crashing victory in the provincial election on September 10th.

For several months the polls have given the Liberals about 50 per cent of the vote, with about 25 per cent each for the Conservatives and the New Democrats.

In most places, that would guarantee solid — even sweeping — victory. Still, all three parties remember that in 1985 then-premier Frank Miller's Conservatives started the election campaign with 55 per cent in the polls and ended up in opposition after 42 years in power.

It is a different campaign this year. Mr. Peterson has gained confidence during his two years in power; he has become a sure-footed, popular politician.

But the NDP under Bob Rae will claim that many of the most popular measures of the past two years have come as a result of conditions it laid down in the pact under which the NDP supported the Liberals in the legislature for two years. These include equal pay for equal work, a ban on extra billing by doctors and full funding for Catholic schools. Meanwhile, the still-disorganized Tories will be fighting for their lives under a new leader, Larry Grossman, an urban politician who is as different from Mr. Miller as vodka is from buttermilk. Still the bets have to be on Mr. Peterson, barring any major pratfalls.

If he does take the prize, the most important immediate element for the rest of Canada is probably his evident reluctance to endorse a wide-ranging free trade agreement with the United States.

If the country's largest province really digs in its heels — and Mr. Peterson seems to want a mandate to do just that — it will be difficult to make any deal stick.

Mr. Peterson is also obviously less than happy with the Meech Lake constitutional deal. But he did sign it, and he would probably prefer to save his confrontational ammunition for free trade.

Meanwhile, he seems likely to continue the traditional policy of constant but quiet extension of minority language rights.

Since all parties support those policies, he should be able to face down the know-nothing complaints surfacing in eastern Ontario about his government's law to provide services to francophones. Indeed, if he is re-elected he will be able to — and he should — claim a mandate to press on even more resolutely.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the August 3rd, 1977 issue of The Leader read Veley-McLean duo still Tubie Champions. Thousands had turned out for Morrisburg's Seventh Annual Tubie Race won by Fred Veley and Ron McLean in a record-setting time of 29 minutes. The pair also became the first crew to win the event four times. Bill Dillabough Jr. and Steve Casselman picked up second place and Gary Hess and Bill Lawlor were third. Laura Lynn Casselman and Louise Cassell finished first for the ladies.

A portable classroom had been moved onto the Morrisburg Public School property to be used as a temporary classroom to introduce the French Immersion Kindergarten program.

Fred Harper was crowned the Morrisburg Golf Club champion after shooting a four under par 140 in the 36 hole event. Harper shot a 69 in the first round and finished it off with a 71 on the second day.

1967

The August 4th, 1967 issue of The Leader reported the Hon. W. Earl Rowe seized an ancient broad axe and with a mighty swing brought it down briskly on a cut of native maple hardwood to which was attached the ribbon at the entrance to Williamsburg Township Centennial Recreational Centre playground in Williamsburg. The opening was part of the Williamsburg Township Centennial Old Home weekend.

Rev. T.H. Boyd officiated at Lakeshore Drive United Church for the wedding of Sheila Aileen Coughler to Wayne Howard McHaffie on July 29th.

At the Dominion Bick's relishes were three 12-ounce jars for 89 cents and Pascal celery was 19 cents a bunch.

The Morrisburg Mets wound up in second place in the Seaway Junior Lacrosse League and as a result were to meet the Alexandria Glens in the first round of playoffs.

The death occurred on July 31st of an old and highly esteemed resident of Morrisburg in the person of William Percival Allison. Born in Chesterville in 1887 Mr. Allison came to Morrisburg in 1924 and later established and conducted for many years, until the Seaway construction, the internationally famous Allison Farms Resort near Morrisburg.

1957

The August 9th, 1957 issue of The Leader reported an agricultural oddity had been brought in by Bernard Coligan. Mr. Coligan had grown a set of Siamese twin cucumbers, measuring three inches in length and about five inches in circumference each. They were joined along the length.

Funeral service was held for Robert Douglas Cassell, a widely known and respected resident of the district, who for over 30 years had captained the Morrisburg-Waddington ferry. His death occurred at his home on Maud Street following an illness of about two months. Born at Morrisburg in 1898 he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marin Cassell. He attended the school of navigation at Queen's University before obtaining his captain papers. For the last two years he had been in the restaurant business in Iroquois.

1947

The August 8th, 1947 issue of The Leader reported the Lock Street Leopards and the Grease Monkeys had met twice during the week and in the first encounter the Monkey's defeated the Leopards 5-1. Game two had to be called when a series of arguments developed in the sixth inning. Batteries for game one were Reid pitching and Howie Eamon catching for the Leopards and Lee pitching and Prunner behind the bat for the Monkeys.

A native of Dunbar, Mrs. Malinda Ouderkirk celebrated her 101st birthday at the home of her daughter Margaret Noonan in Ogdensburg.

At Weegar's store Old English floor wax was one pound for 59 cents and macaroon cookies were 20 cents a dozen.

Several openings were available at Caldwell Linen Mills for girls to learn power sewing maching operation. The girls could hope to make between $20 and $25 weekly based on a five-day week.

The contract for the erection of the Winchester Memorial Hospital had been let to the firm of M. Sullivan and Sons. Ltd., Arnprior for the reported figure of $144,000.

1937

The August 13th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported that Premier Hepburn had definitely committed Ontario to an early fall election.

Errol Flynn and Claude Rains were starring in Mark Twain's Immortal classic, the Prince and the Pauper, at the Cameo Theatre.

While riding a bicycle east of Morrisburg, Leonard Barkley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barkley of Glen Becker was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond McIntosh of Williamsburg. The boy received severe injuries including a fractured skull.

At Lloyd's Market prime rib beef was 19 cents and cukes were three for five cents, while Beckstead and Rae was selling fresh ground coffee for 25 cents a pound and Gurd's Ginger Ale at 20 cents a quart.

1927

It was reported in the August 5th, 1927 issue of The Leader that fine weather, a large number of fast horses from New York State, Quebec and Ontario and a good attendance crowned the efforts of the Morrisburg Driving Club for their two-day program.

Beginning September 1, motorists would be stopped and asked to produce their operator's licence.

The close of the 23rd annual Point Iroquois Summer School after a week's session was the completion of one of the best sessions in the school's history.

W.H. Fetterly and Co. was having a big six-day used car sale featuring a McLaughlin-Buick Four for $89 and a Ford Coup for $78.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

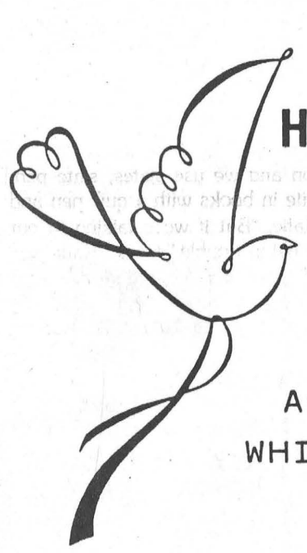
Considering the habits of plants: We were digging up some of the perennials this past week with the thought of transplanting some of our favourites, and observed as we dug, the different habits of each. Knowing something of what goes on below ground makes it easier to move the rose or rhubarb to its new home.

Starting at the top, we chose Angelica (books on herbs rarely tell you the ultimate size of a plant). This fragrant herb is a mere seven feet tall. With that sort of height, we expect to find a root system to match, and not wanting to go into a major excavation, we will leave the roots. Angelica is a biennial and flowers in its second year. The flower heads are ripe and the seeds easily removed, so we choose to start from scratch with the fresh seed rather than try to uproot this giant. The important thing to remember in finding a new spot for this one is that it likes a decidedly damp location — you'll often find it growing in the boggy areas along the river bank. We picked two of the seed clusters, and will plant the seed with a light covering of leaf mold, keeping them in a cool shady location until they hatch. If you're in the market for Angelica, you can tell the plant from the sweet smell when you break the stem. Be careful not to confuse it with the deadly wild parsnip.

The Egyptian onion is our next choice, another easy one as this climbing onion produces its seed in bulblet form, all ready to grow. The little bulbs form in clusters at the end of each tubular "leaf", and as they grow heavier their weight bends the leaf over; on touching the ground the cycle begins again. We simply lift the little bulblets and put them aside; they are content to wait. As onions, they are useful if you need a hint of flavour. We like them for their madcap way of growing.

Roses are a different kettle of fish. The rootstock of the hybrid tea is long and tenuous, a real job to move. Again, we go with the easy ones, our semi-wild "dog" roses. Think of them as cousins of the raspberries, and look for suckers, that way you can pull three or four young rooted shoots. Within a matter of minutes, we've enough to start a new hedge, but have to spend half an hour pulling out the tiny thorns from our fingers. We wouldn't bother with these if they didn't smell; their perfume is lovely in the early summer, and if you pick the buds before they open, to dry for Pot Pourii, you can enjoy their fragrance all winter long.

The important thing to remember in moving any plant is to keep it quiet, shaded. Don't let it dry out (remembering the advice of one of our favourite gardeners, when transplanting anything "puddle it in"). We can expect some losses — it is an awkward time of year to transplant, as there is still enough sun to dry out the leaves. Taking a pair of shears, we lop off two thirds of the greenery, with fewer leaves to worry about the root stock will stand a better chance of recovery. A good rule of thumb is to have a balance between root and foliage.



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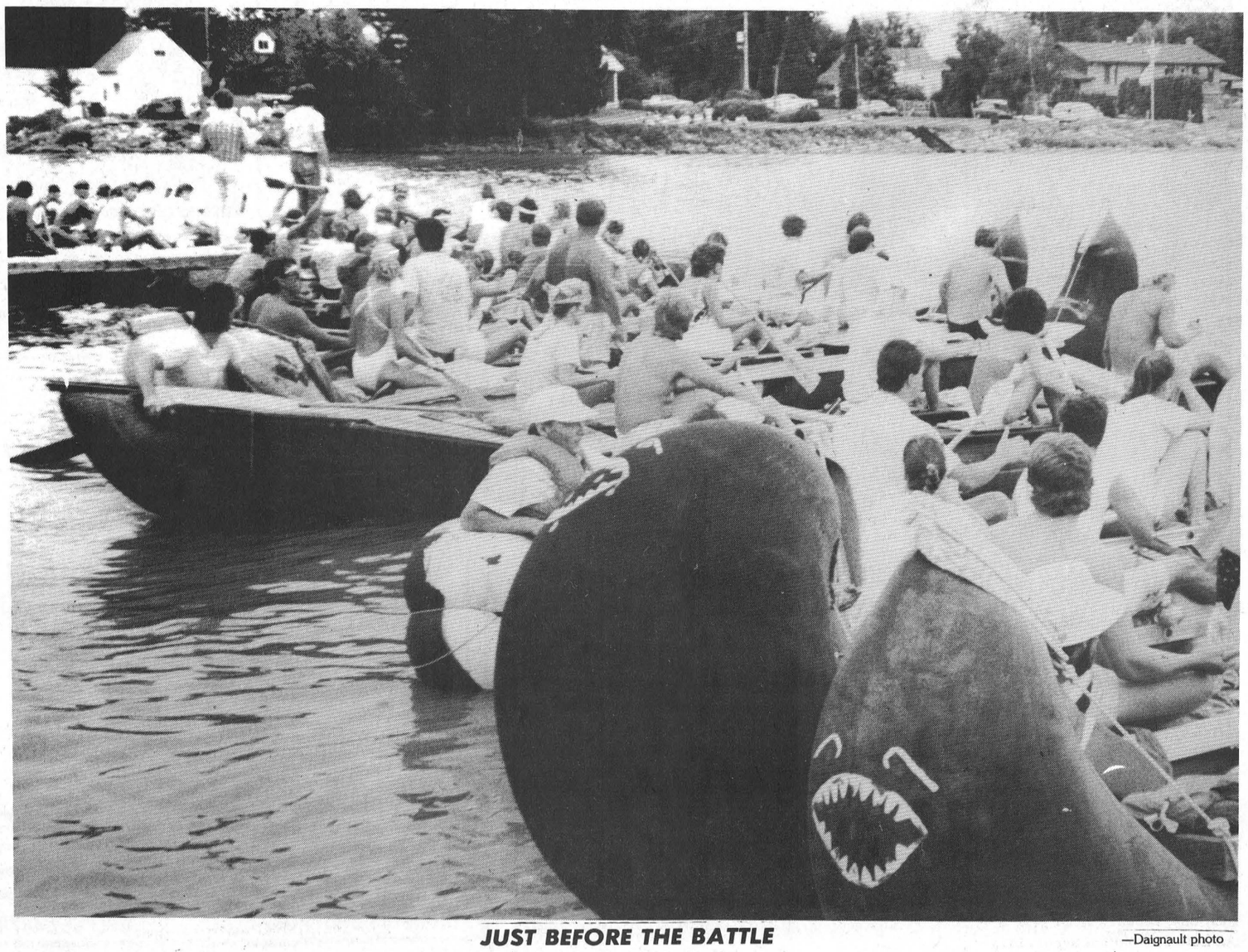


JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE —Daignault photo

Kids discover a century old lifestyle

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The old adage "it's not just a job, it's an adventure" holds true for the 50 children who participate in the Young Interpreters program at Upper Canada Village each summer.

Started in 1981 with children of Village employees, the program has expanded to accept applications from as far away as Kingston, Gananoque, Mississauga, Ottawa and Quebec.

"The application process has three parts," said Harry Pietersma, Supervisor of Agricultural Programming. "First the children must be recommended by their school principal. They are asked to write a brief essay on why they want to come to Upper Canada Village and they are graded on originality and the way the overall application is presented."

Pietersma usually grades the applications and says the manner in which applicants express themselves is very important.

"One of the roles of the villagers is to talk to tourists so they must be able to express themselves," he said. "The reason they want to come to the village is also important. If they really have a sense of wanting to return to the 19th century and if they express this well, it all helps in the application process."

There are two Young Interpreter programs run each summer, each one lasting one month. Twenty-five children are accepted into each program, many of them returning year after year, although applicants must be between 10 to 15 years of age.

Three children who recently completed their first season as Young Interpreters, Katie Bonner, 11, of Kingston, Raymond Sanchez, 13, of Gananoque and Jeffrey Robertson, 13, of Riverside Heights were enthusiastic about the program and all plan to return next year.

Play a role

Raymond decided to apply to the program after his parents showed him an article in the newspaper, while Jeffrey made his decision to apply after seeing a story about the YI program on television. Katie applied after finding out about the program while on a class trip to Upper Canada Village.

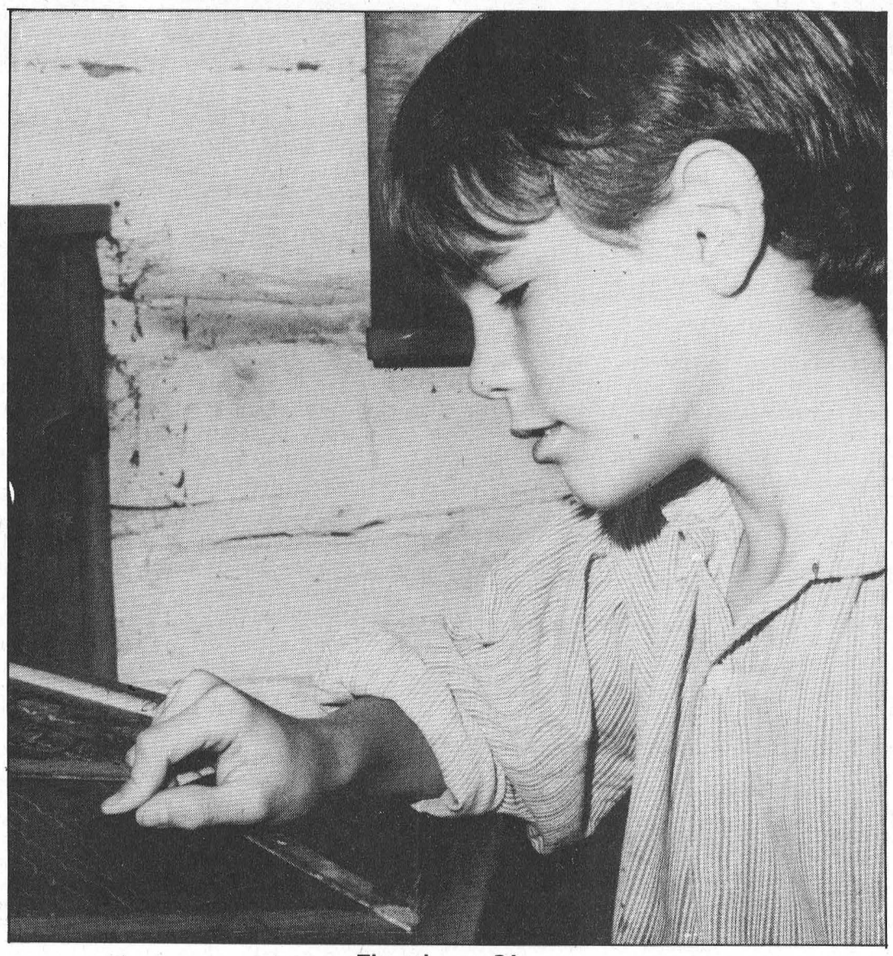
The three had a chance to dress in period costume and find out what it was like to be a child in the 1860s. Katie worked at McDermaid House, quilting and dyeing. Raymond had a chance to help build a barn, while Jeffrey worked at the sawmill and the bakery.

Despite the sweltering heat which enveloped the region during the month of July, he says working in the bakery wasn't too hot.

"The costumes are 1860s material and I think they were smart enough back then to use material that was loose on you," he said. "But before I got my hat the sun was beaming down on me."

Attend school

Part of the duties of the children is to attend a typical 1860s school each afternoon from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. with school teachers Jean Jeacle, Andrea Cole and Heather Staveley. And as these young interpreters soon found out, school was very serious business.



The three R's

While in school, natural southpaw Raymond Sanchez had to learn to write with his right hand, as was customary in the 19th century. He was doing his best but found the switch very difficult.

—O'Brien photos

"We do different subjects like memorization and we use slates, slate pencils, and write in books with a quill pen and ink," said Katie. "But if we're talking to our neighbor we get in trouble." In fact Katie was reprimanded one day for lifting her skirt above her ankle to tie her shoe. She was quickly informed young ladies did not do such things.

"In the 1980s school is not really reinforced," said Jeffrey. "If you slouch against your desk in the 1860s you get the strap or hit across the knuckles with the baton." Although he hastened to add it was play acting and he never did get the strap.

For Raymond, a natural southpaw, an 1860s schoolhouse presented a different set of problems. "I get in trouble because I have to write with my right hand but usually I'm lefthanded," he explained. "I'm trying to change but the teachers say their chickens can scratch better than me."

Even the tourists aren't safe from the wrath of the schoolmarm. The children recalled with delight an episode when Jean Jeacle took some male tourists to task.

"Gentlemen, look around you," she said. "Who is sitting beside you? They are ladies and next time remember no sitting with the ladies!"

Comparisons to modern times

Surprisingly enough, the Young Interpreters agreed times weren't so bad in the 1860s and there was plenty to see and do.

"I like it a lot better and I wish I could have been born then," said Katie. "I love sewing and back then by now I would be weaving. One thing I would hate is they didn't have novels. I probably would have read my textbook 15 times." The only complaint she has about the program is the one month stint doesn't give Young Interpreters enough time to learn everything there is to know about the 1860s period.

"People think they would definitely miss the radio and television but you can live without it because it's not a bare necessity," said Jeffrey. "In the 1860s, even if they had TV and radio they wouldn't have had time to listen to it. You'd either be working your head off or sleeping. There was always something to do."

Raymond says he found the tools he worked with to build the barn were primitive by today's standards and he probably would miss his bicycle if he had to go without it, but says 100 years from now people will wonder how we ever got along without robots doing all the work for us.

During their one month period, the Young Interpreters work an average of three days per week, and attend a one day orientation session prior to beginning their programs.

Pietersma said the program developed out of a combination of factors. "I realized very keenly there was no way of telling tourists about life of children in the 1860s," he said. "There was a big gap in our representation."

The Young Interpreters are allowed to give out information to tourists but Pietersma stresses it must be correct and the children are expected to read historical literature provided to them at the beginning of their program. Of course, part of being a child in the 1860s was acting deferentially to adults, and this point is also made to the children.

Since its first year, the program has continued to expand and flourish, and Pietersma said the current trend is getting applications for the Young Interpreters program from far away.

Accommodation can be a problem," he said. "I don't run a placement service but I will put notices on the bulletin board that someone is looking for accommodation."

Katie and Raymond boarded at Upper Canada Motel in Riverside Heights which is owned by Jeffrey's mother Barb. She says the three became good friends and were sad to part after their last day at the Village on July 29.

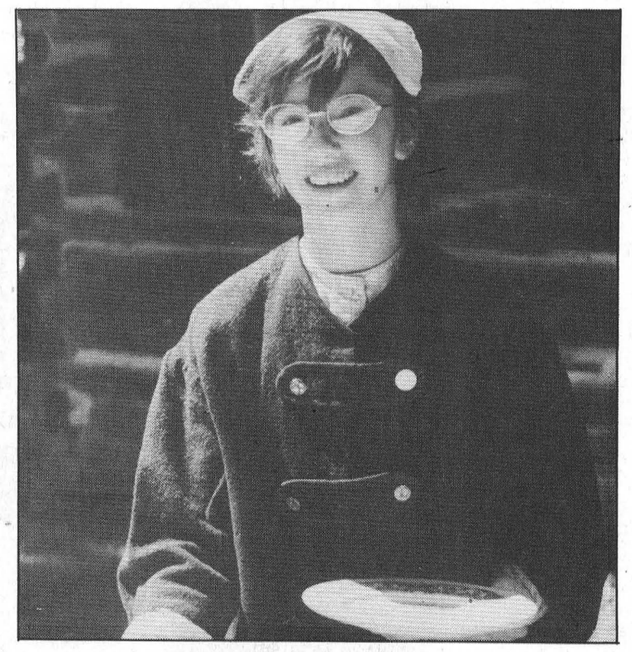
"The whole group gets along well although we don't really get to know all the people," said Raymond. "We have different days so you might see some people only four or five times."

But the hardest part of the job according to the three young interpreters isn't volunteering their services. It's being able to see at the end of the day. According to Raymond there are so many flashes from tourists' cameras going off in his eyes and he just can't get any serious work done because he always has to stop and pose.



Just a swingin'

Part of the duties of young interpreters are to attend an authentic 1860s schoolhouse for one hour each day. Children must play only authentic period games. Jeffrey Robertson, above, takes time out from school to swing around.



At the end of their one month program, the young interpreters are treated to an 1860s style picnic. Katie Bonner helps out setting the table.

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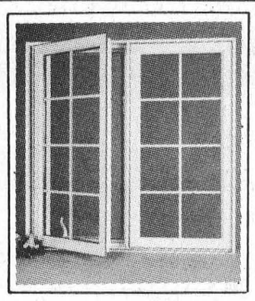

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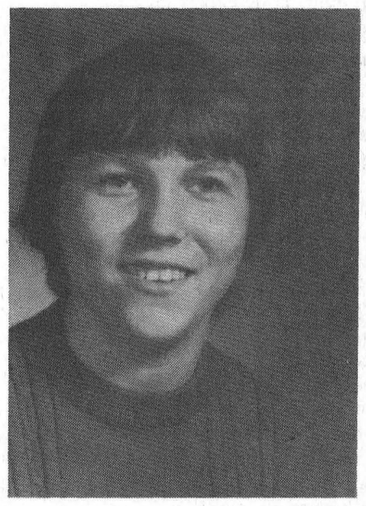

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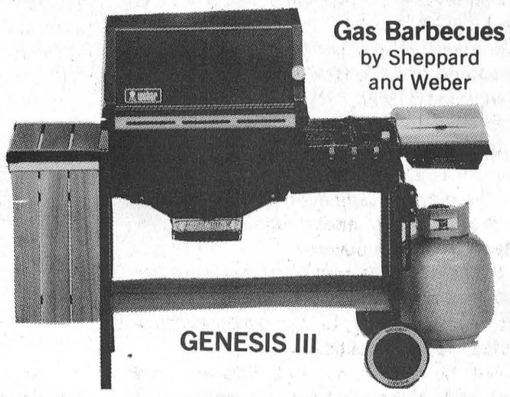

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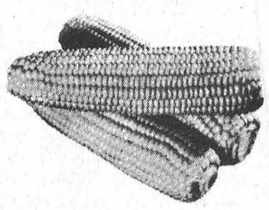

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COMING EVENTS

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St. Peter's Lutheran Church, mid-summer Chicken Barbeque will be held at the Church hall, Williamsburg, Sunday, August 9th, 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adults $6, children under 12, $3.50. Advance sales only. Call Russell Garlough at 535-2124
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RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.
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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Marilyn and Gordon Beckstead invite you to attend a reception celebrating their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, Aug. 7, 1987 at the Tudor Hall, 3750 Bowesville Rd., Ottawa. (Left off Bank St. at Hunt Club Rd., Rt. on Bowesville). Dance from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Best wishes only.
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REGISTRATION
For Morrisburg Town League Football. $15 payable before 1st game. Call Tom Dawley, 543-3421; Phillip Dillabough, 543-3446; Kent Dawley, 543-3698 to register. 30-31nc

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Come and dance to your favorite music from the 50s and 60s played by
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Saturday, August 22nd, 1987, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Morrisburg Arena. Admission $5. per person. This dance is being held under the authority of a special occasion permit. Proceeds being donated to the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 30-33c

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August 10-14, 9 a.m. to noon at the United Church, Morrisburg. A fun-filled week of activities for children five years and over. 30-31pd

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Saturday, August 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in honor of Tim McLaughlin and Rosemary Sinclair, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by John Alkerton and the Run Aways. Everyone welcome. Lunch served.
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YARD SALE — Antiques and collectibles, Saturday, August 8, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1½ miles west of Williamsburg past the Canadian Tire.
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In honor of Kevin Saunders and Debbie Casselman, Friday, August 14, 1987. $3.00 per person.
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August 14, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in buying or coming please call 543-3433. Ask for Sandra.
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NOMINATION MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT
S.D.&G. N.D.P. Riding Association, Monday, August 10th at 8 p.m. at the Finch Legion Hall, on Hwy. 43.
31c

DAY TOURS
Ottawa, River Cruise, Byward Market, Hull shopping centre, Country Kitchen, Saturday, August 15. Fare $25.00 (cruise included). Bus departs; Morrisburg, Long Sault, Ingleside and Cornwall. By reservation only. Call Eileen Crites at 537-2544
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LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING
"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the La Leche League of Morrisburg meeting, Wednesday, August 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Luke, 22 Broder Crescent. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Babies welcome. For information call 535-2755 or 543-3948.
31pd

COSTUME CONTEST AND DANCE
Costume Contest (Optional) and Dance, Newington Fairgrounds, Saturday, August 8, 1987, Don Morrell Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission $5 per person. Everyone welcome. Lunch served.
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WEEKLY BINGO
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Mark E. Garlough
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We would like to express our appreciation for the benefit dances, food, clothes, furniture, household goods and donations we received after our fire. We are very lucky to have such caring friends, neighbors and family. We would also like to thank our family and friends who were there with their love and support in our time of need. Thank you very much from the bottom off our hearts.
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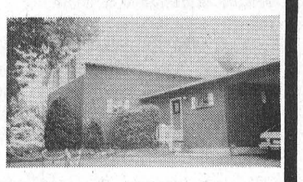

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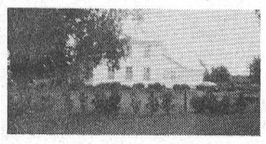

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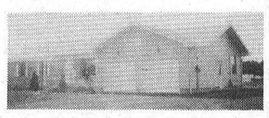

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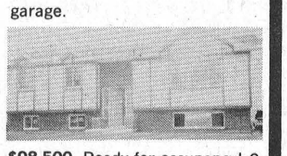

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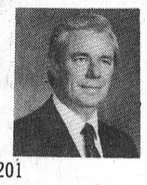

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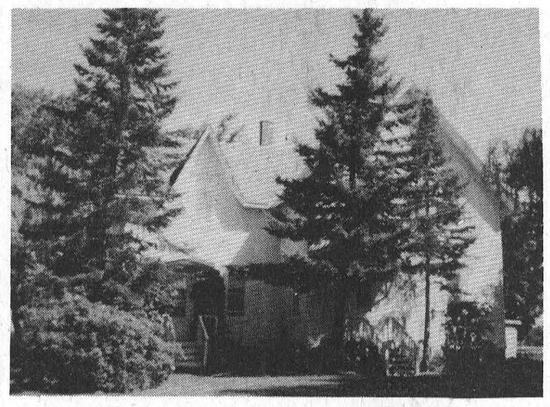

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Play showcases life of miracle doctor

MORRISBURG — The long awaited play "Hands of Healing" detailing the life of Williamsburg's Dr. M.W. Locke premiered at Upper Canada Playhouse Saturday night, with several members of Dr. Locke's family including his widow Blanche, in attendance.

Covering a time span of 25 years, from Locke's proposal to Blanche in 1914, to the end of his career in 1939, the play details the doctor's rise to worldwide fame. During the Depression years, the village of Williamsburg boomed as thousands flocked to see the miracle doctor, who could cure those who had lost all hope, by manipulating feet.

It also traces the lives of those who were affected by Dr. Locke, from the neighbors who profited by taking in boarders, to those who claimed they were cured by him. Locke himself seems overwhelmed by their response to his medication, and experiences doubt about his ability when medical journals disclaim his cures.

The play was written by Ted Johns specifically for production at Upper Canada Playhouse. Dr. Locke is played by Dean Hawes, a gradaute of the National Theatre School and the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

Heather Esdon plays Blanche. She has performed with several Ontario companies, primarily in the Ottawa area.

"Hands of Healing" was directed by Cornwall native Janet Irwin, who recently directed "The Bicentennial Pageant" for St. Rapheal's Parish, Glengarry.

The play will be performed in conjunction with "Lucien" a one-man comedy until Aug. 30. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except Mondays.



A marriage proposal

"Hands of Healing" the play depicting the life of Williamsburg Dr. M.W. Locke premiered at Upper Canada Playhouse Saturday night. It opens with a marriage proposal scene in 1914 between Dr. Locke (Dean Hawes) and Blanche (Heather Esdon).

Real Estate

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What sometimes happens is that the vendor doesn't hear the sales person saying much about the property and feels he/she should add a few words of their own to help "sell". The sales rep has probably got to know his prospects well enough to know they don't want to be pushed or hurried and wish to take in the view and then ask questions. Pushing them may lose them and the injection of comments from the vendor can only hinder a sale.

Saying things such as "That little crack doesn't mean the house is sinking" can install great fear in some clients. Or, "That creek only floods the basement once every ten years and we haven't had a flood for eight" sure doesn't help. Honest? Misleading if the prospect isn't told? Most times the real estate firm didn't know themselves that the creek flooded every so often, let alone fill the nearby basements. The crack in the wall probably really is just that...a small insignificant crack. The creek may never again flood, considering there had only been one flood eight years ago and oldsters in the area said that was a "first".

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The Beginning

Dr. Locke became famous by curing ills through manipulation of feet. He started with a few patients and the practice grew until he was treating thousands every day. Dr. Locke (Dean Hawes) massages the foot of patient Alexis (Angela Grace).

—O'Brien photos

CORRECTION

In the July 22nd issue of The Leader we incorrectly identified Mrs. Jean Armstrong's surviving relatives. The obituary should have read; Mrs. Armstrong is survived by a nephew Ralph MacPherson, and nieces Helen Killen of Kingston and Lois Casselman of Aurora. Mrs. Armstrong was a native of Elma. The Leader apologizes for the error.

Hospital gets grant

CORNWALL — Ministry approval has been given for a contract for two construction and renovation projects at the Cornwall General Hospital, Christine Hart, parliamentary assistant to Health Minister Murray Elson, announced recently.

One project, valued at $5.8 million, involves renovations to a vacant nursing unit of the hospital and the construction of a new wing to house emergency and outpatient departments.

The nursing unit is being converted into a 22-bed rehabilitation unit.

The new emergency and outpatient departments, to be constructed on the southeast side of the hospital, will allow the hospital to separate its emergency services from the outpatient functions and generally improve facilities for both patients and staff.

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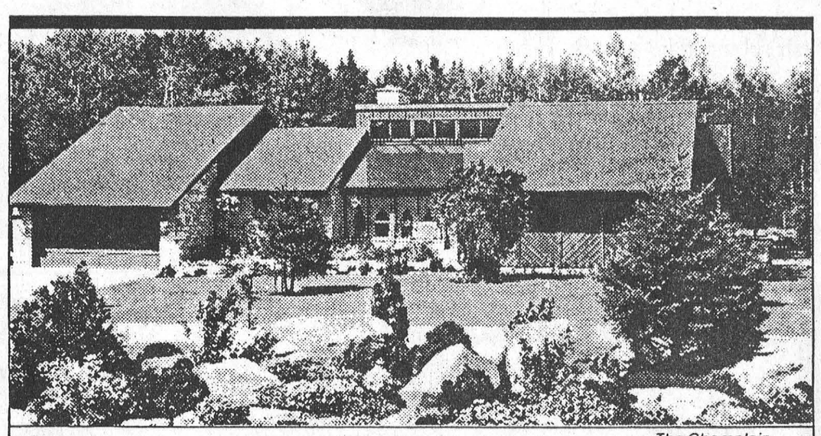

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Upper Canada Playhouse presents children's play

MORRISBURG — On August 10th, Upper Canada Playhouse will proudly present The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe, a children's fantasy adopted and directed by Phillip Sexsmith from the famous C.S. Lewis Novel by the same name.

This lively production features the use of puppets and music and is based on the adventures of four children who discover the mystical land of Narina on the other side of a wardrobe closet. Although essentially a children's story, this adaptation was written to appeal to all ages. It is a classic tale of enchantment, good and evil, and has been compared with Alice in Wonderland and the Wizard of Oz.

Theatre New Brunswick and Centre Stage Theatre are producing this play, and in addition to the performance at U.C.P., will be taking The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe to Stratford, Blyth, The Charlottetown Festival and the Chocolate Festival in St. Stephens, N.B. The Centre Stage Theatre Troupe consists of 43 members, 26 of them children, mainly between the ages of 14 and 18. Janet Amos, artistic director for Theatre New Brunswick, intends to use this play as a training ground for young New Brunswick actors.

Costumes and puppets are by Anna Wagner-Ott, while the original score was provided by Cathy Nosaty. Lighting design is by Mark Stevens and set design by Yvonne Sauriol.

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Talks held on fate of home for aged

CORNWALL — Representative from the City of Cornwall and the United Counties met Wednesday to discuss the possible sale of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge site to the city for its new $6 million home for the aged.

County Clerk Raymond Lapointe said both sides mutually agreed to look into the possibility of rebuilding the lodge with the provision of satellite homes offering extended care services throughout the three counties.

Two feasible options are to jointly operate one home at the present location or to sell the site to the city, with approximately 20 beds reserved for residents of the eastern half of the counties.

City representatives are considering the MacDonnell Memorial Hospital as an alternative location and will meet with officials in mid-August. The counties appraisal valued the existing site at $375,000.

REPORT FROM
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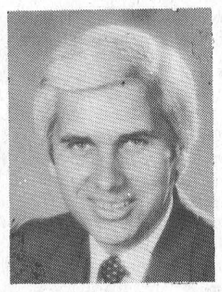
NORM WARNER, M.P.



Farm Taxation

Many constituents in Stormont-Dundas are concerned about the proposed new tax rules for the agricultural sector and I would like to discuss some of the new regulations this week.

The new rules to distinguish between full-time and part-time farmers for tax purposes will permit farmers to determine their tax position with much greater certainty.

New accounting rules will maintain the benefits of cash accounting for the purpose of reducing positive farm income to zero, while, through the use of accrual accounting method, limiting opportunities to offset losses against non-farm income.

Two new objective tests to determine eligible farm losses replace the existing subjective tests which are difficult for farmers to comply with and for Revenue Canada to administer.

The limit on restricted farm losses that can be claimed by part-time farmers will be raised to $15,000.

Beginning in 1992 (subject to transition rules) the test which will be used to determine whether losses from a farm operation can be deducted against other sources of income will be as follows:

— qualifying farmers will be those with a farm operation that has earned at least $1 of net farm income determined on the accrual basis in a minimum of three of the last seven years (including the filing year);

— in this case losses in the filing year will be deductible against income from other sources either in full, or in certain circumstances, to a limit of $15,000.

A taxpayer who qualifies as a farmer on the basis of the test described above, will be considered to be a full-time farmer if gross revenues from farming are greater then the taxpayer's total net income from all other sources in at least three of the most recent seven years, again subject to transition rules.

Iroquois planning board limits number of units in family dwelling

IROQUOIS — Members of the Iroquois Planning Board agreed to pass a bylaw restricting the number of converted dwellings in a single family residence to a maximum of two, at a meeting Tuesday.

Bylaw 13-87 was passed in response to concerns of some residents that too many people in one building could lead to noise and parking problems. Neighbors of David Barton complained to council in April that he was converting his home on Caldwell Drive to apartments. Under the village's official plan, the maximum number of units allowed in a converted dwelling were not specified, an oversight on the part of the planners when it was written in 1980.

The amendment means a building originally designed as a single family dwelling which has been converted or altered can provide no more than two dwelling units with or without separate entrances, none of which can be located in the cellar of the dwelling, but which may be partially located in the basement.

"Some municipalities permit three and even four but I don't think we want that in our community," said Reeve Frank Rooney. "It has happened and I think we should take steps to correct it."

Iroquois residents John Ross and Jacques Asselin have been appointed as village representatives on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Joyce Fader is serving as the council representative.

Women's play off to Brockville

TORONTO — A 30 minute production that counters sex-role stereotyping through humor, song, and dance leaves Toronto after a successful debut and takes its message on the road. The original play, entitled "Girls Can! Boys Can!" is sponsored by the Ontario Women's Directorate, and produced by York University's Department of Theatre. It is directed to children aged four to 10.

"Even at an early age, children get the message that girls are expected to act differently than boys — and that difference means limitation," said Ian Scott, Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Women's Issues. "The message comes from television, music, and a host of other sources. We believe this is harmful, that it ultimately results in educational, occupational, and economic inequality for women. Through artistic expression, we're sending the positive message of equal capability."

For the next two months the show will travel to 24 cities and regions including Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville. Its three-member cast will take part in more than 65 performances, with 18 performances in various Metro-Toronto parks.

The play is written by Dolly Reisman with cast members Gina Clayton, Kirk Dunn and Janet Lo. It is directed by Jane Carnwath, set and costume design by Helena Malton.

The Ontario Women's Directorate is an advocacy agency within the provincial government. Its goal is social, legal and economic equality for all Ontario women. Established in 1983, the directorate reports directly to the Minister Responsible for Women's Issues.

Performances will be held at St. Lawrence Park in Brockville August 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and in Cornwall August 12 at the band shell, Lamoreaux Park at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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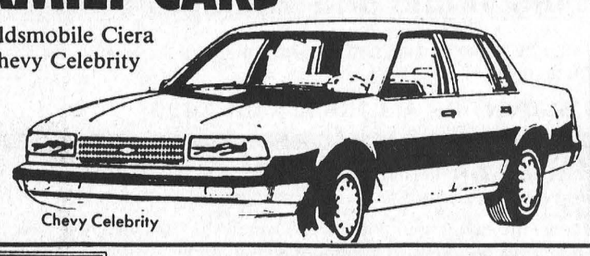
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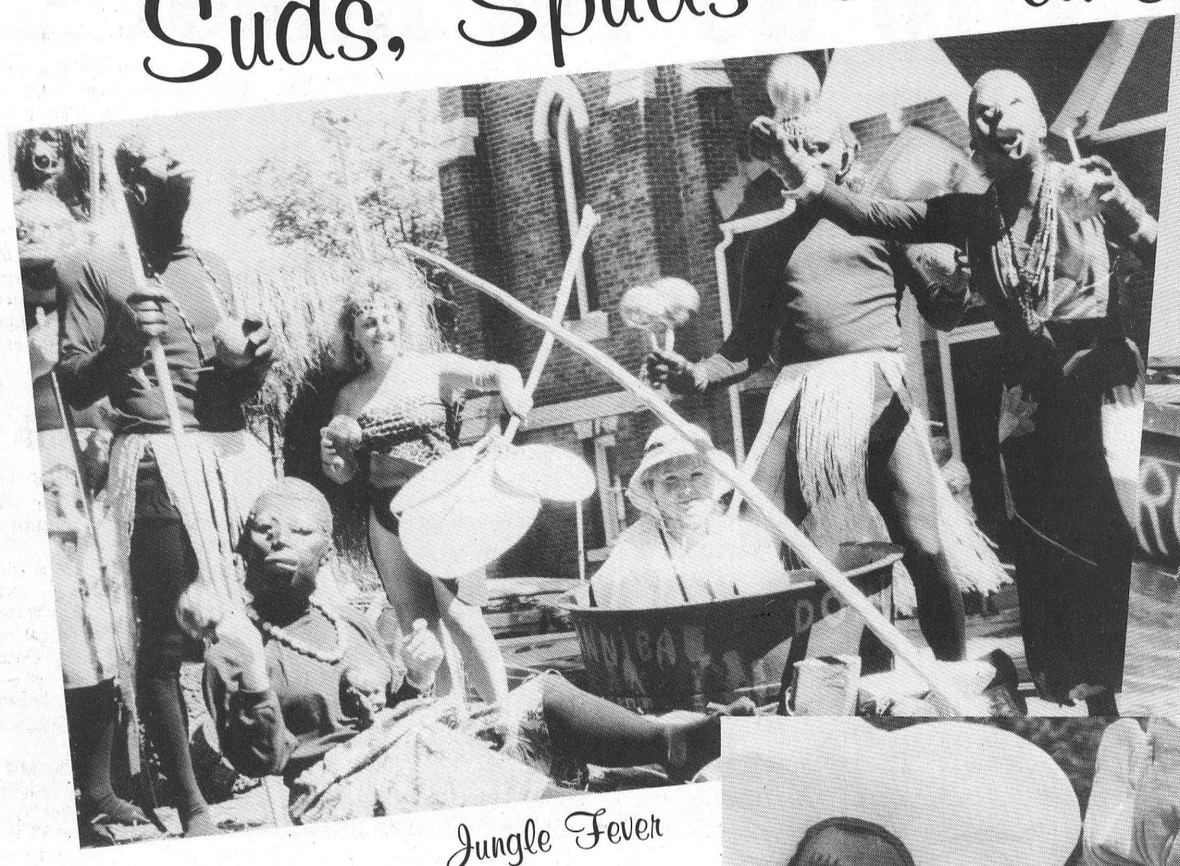

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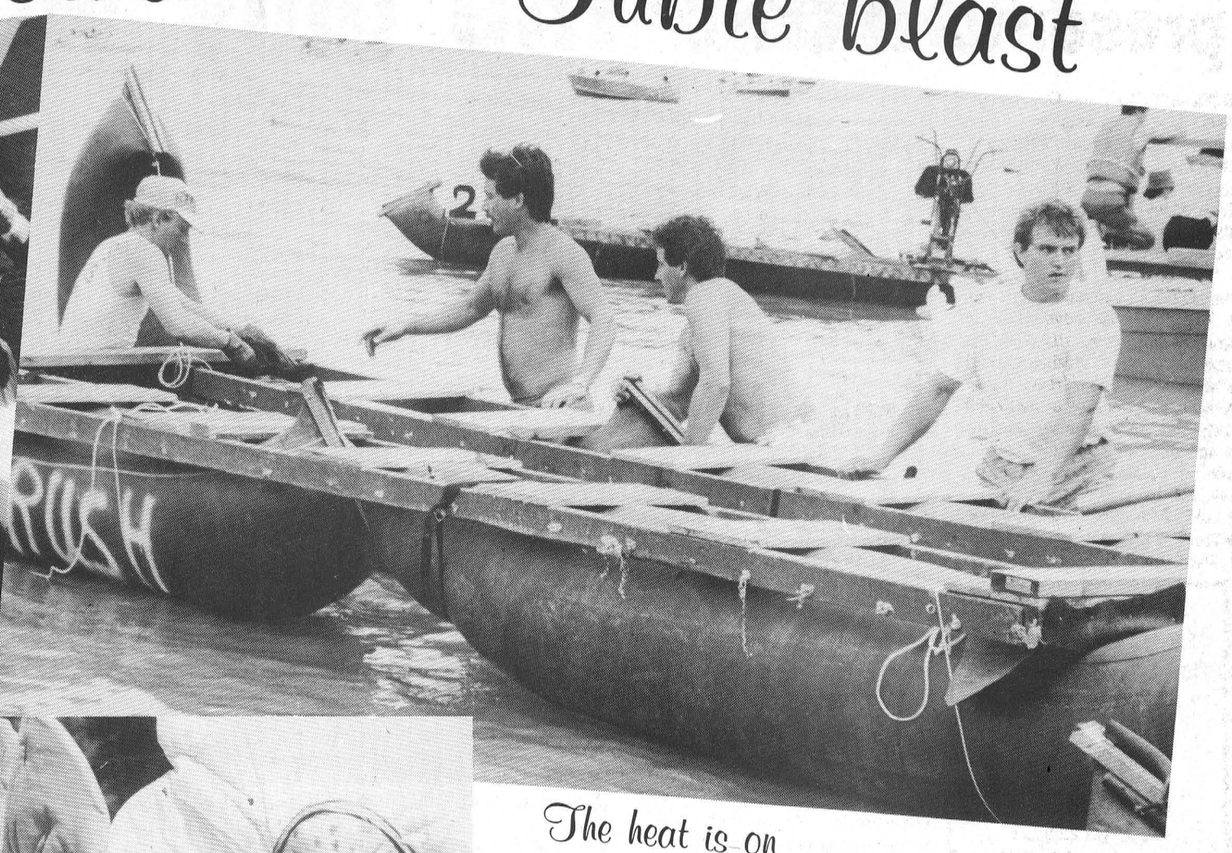

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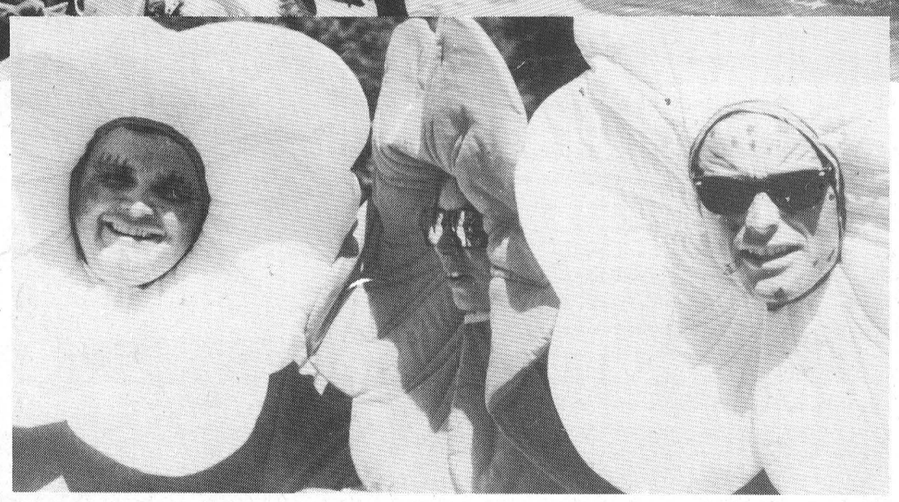


Flower power

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Despite a steady drizzle, hovering over the St. Lawrence River, Sunday afternoon, this year's Tubie race winner won the event in record time.

The team headed by Kevin Whitteker, travelled the five kilometer race route between Mariatown Bay and Morrisburg Beach in an amazing 29:53 to be declared the 1987 "Kings and Queens of the River". Their craft was but seconds ahead of the second place team captained by Morrisburg's Sean Boulerice. It's the second year in a row Boulerice has finished second.

The 17th annual Tubie Race went off without a hitch Sunday despite the dark and threatening skies. Once the gun sounded it immediately began to rain. The precipitation was one obstacle the racers were hoping to avoid. Combined with the wind, the river resembled at some times a "sea of fury".

While organizers were predicting record numbers for participants and crafts there was by race time a small decrease from last year.

There were 25 crafts in the race in 1987, compared to 35 last year, and about 260 competitors, down from last year's record 327 racers. Organizers were predicting about 40 crafts totalling 400 participants.

But despite the rain and the lower than expected turn-out, the race was a fitting finale to the weekend celebration that has become an annual rite of summer here in the Village.

Taking second place in a time of 30:06 was the crew headed by Sean Boulerice. Third place went to the defending 1986 Tubie Race champs, Danny "Dutchie" Cassell's squad, who clocked in at 31:19.

The first place winners received a $500 cheque while the second and third place clubs were awarded $300 and $200 respectively.

In fourth place was the team headed by Lyndsay Powell of the Toronto Tubie Yacht Club with a time of 31:31 while Allan Black's squad from Morrisburg was fifth with a time of 32:16. In sixth place, Steve Casselman's crew, also from Morrisburg, completed the race route in 32:35.

Colorful parade

The weekend's festivities began Saturday afternoon with a parade of decorated crafts through the Village streets.

Prizes were awarded to floats in three categories. Judged the most original entry of the parade was Sean Boulerice's "Rubik's Tube", followed by Steve Cruickshank's "Kan Tiki Tubie" and Pete McIntosh's "Tubes MacKenzie Party Animal".

Best overall float was Steve Casselman's "Garden of Eden" with Danny Cassell's "Tubies Zanny Zulus" finishing second and Brad Bergeron's "Fruit of a Loom" taking third spot.

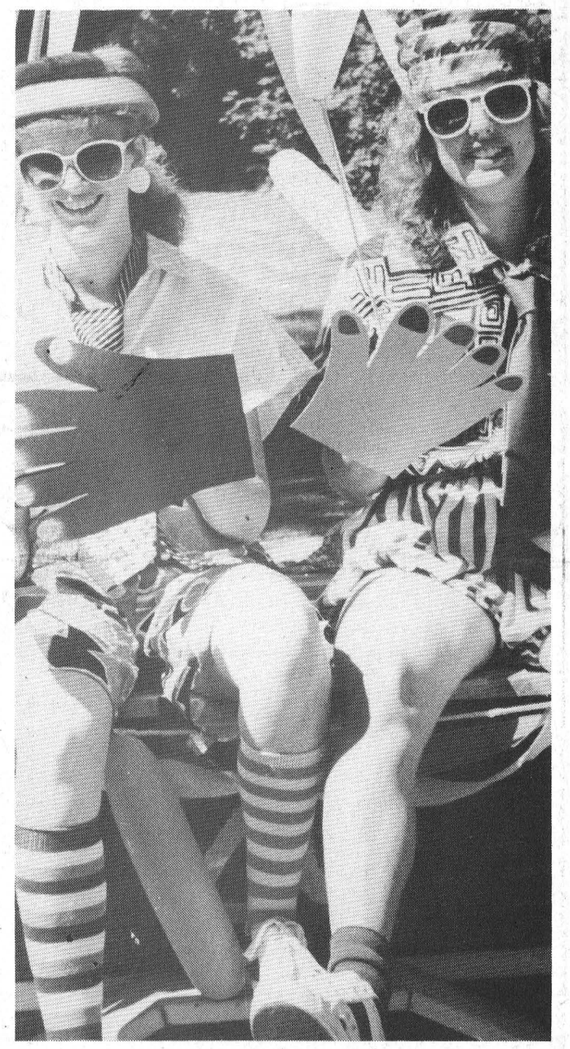
Most comical float went to the Toronto based Tubie Yacht Club headed by Lyndsay Powell. John Garlough's "Tubie Nerds" was second and Kevin Whitteker's "Black Guys" was third.

Organizers are still attempting to tally the totals following Saturday's dance which featured the Welland band "Introduction". More than 900 people packed the Morrisburg Arena to rock the night away.

Tubie organizers feel the event was once again a success. While there were fewer participants, they said they hadn't seen so many people line the route for the race to witness the event.



Tubes MacKenzie?



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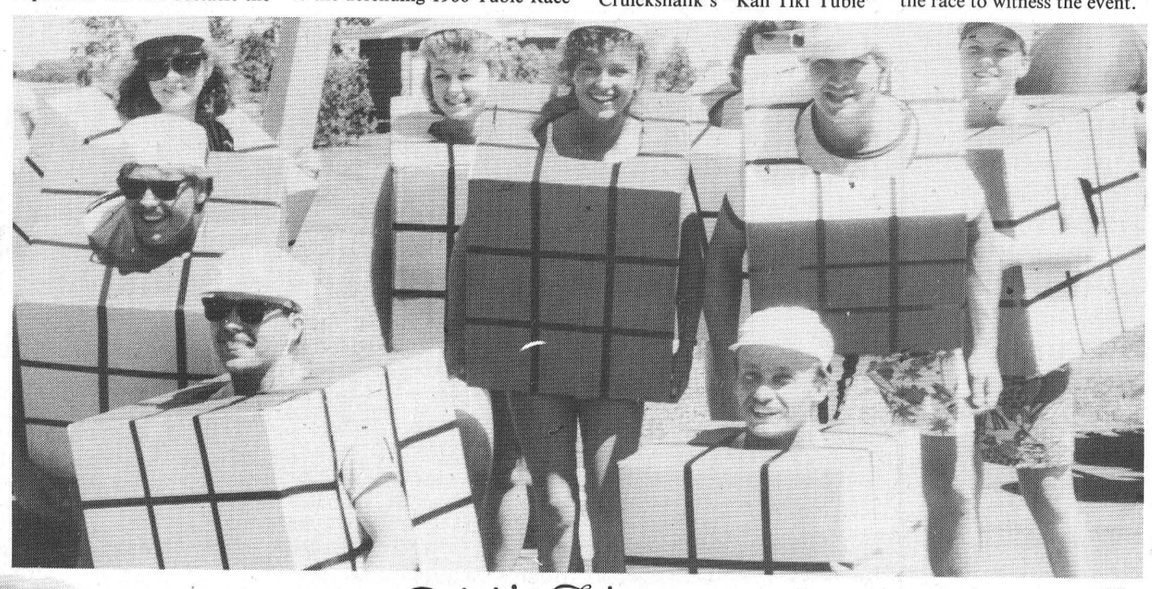

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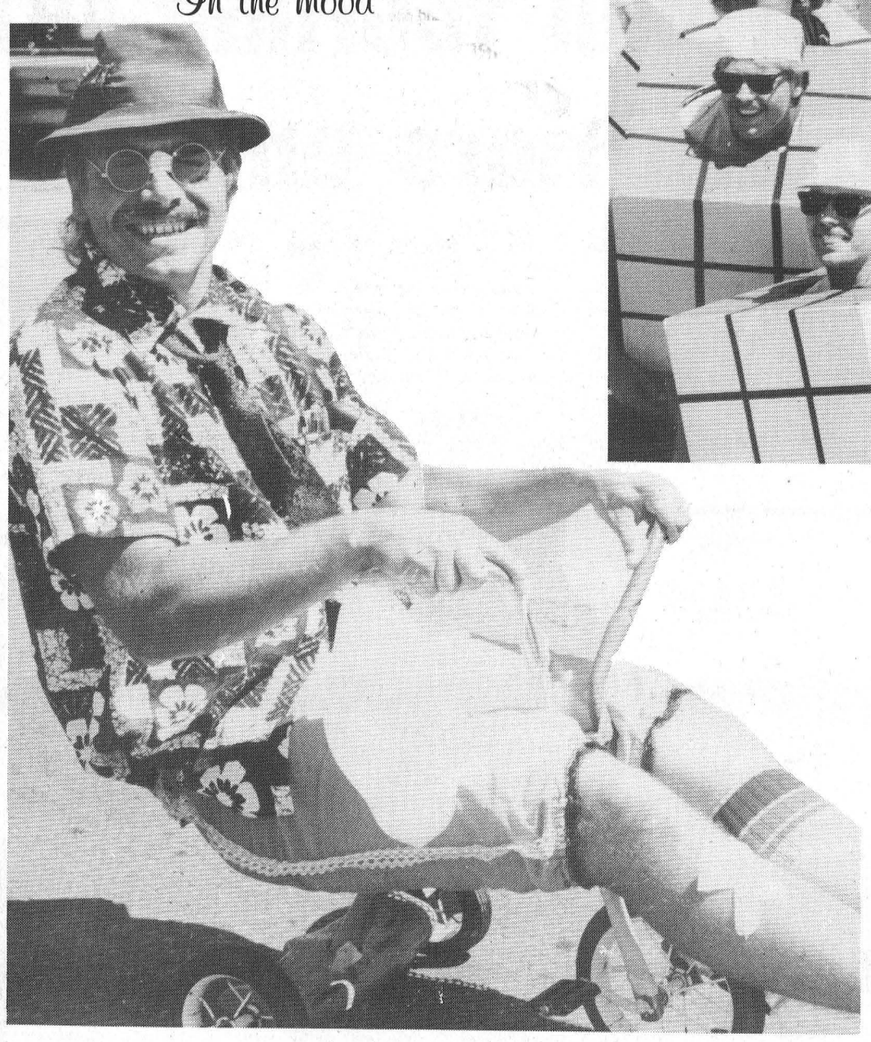

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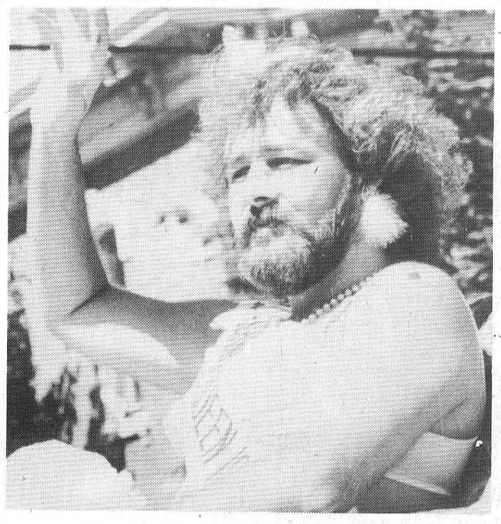

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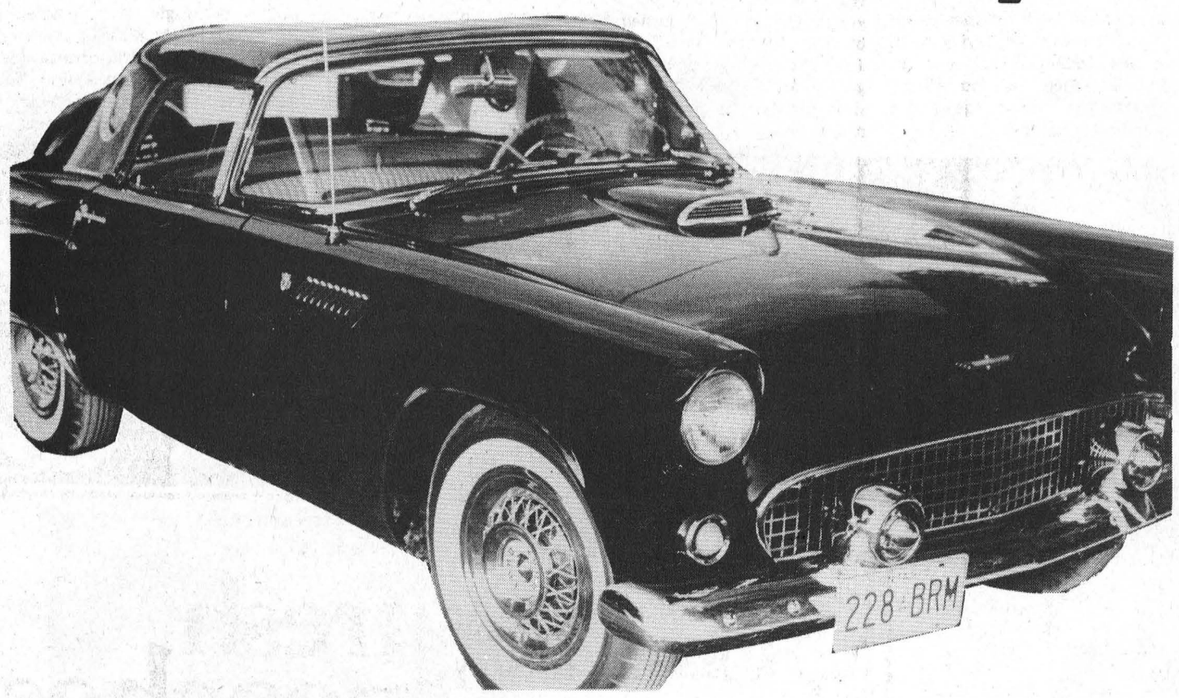
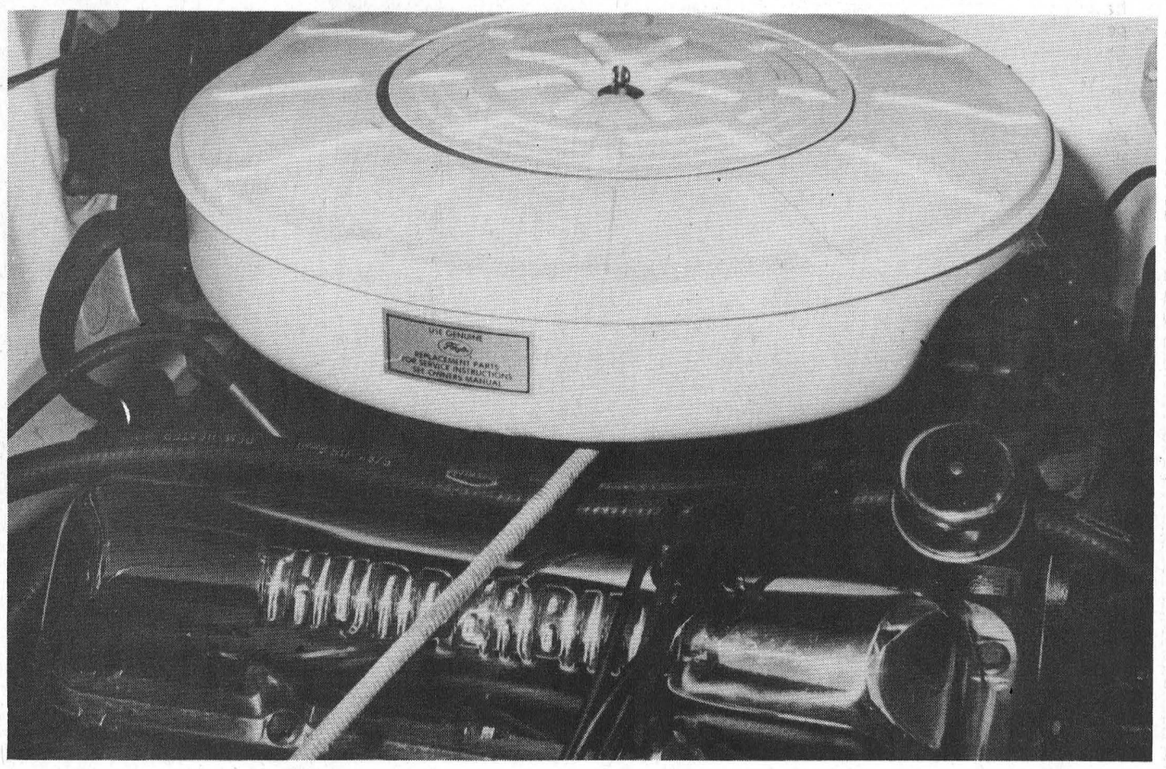
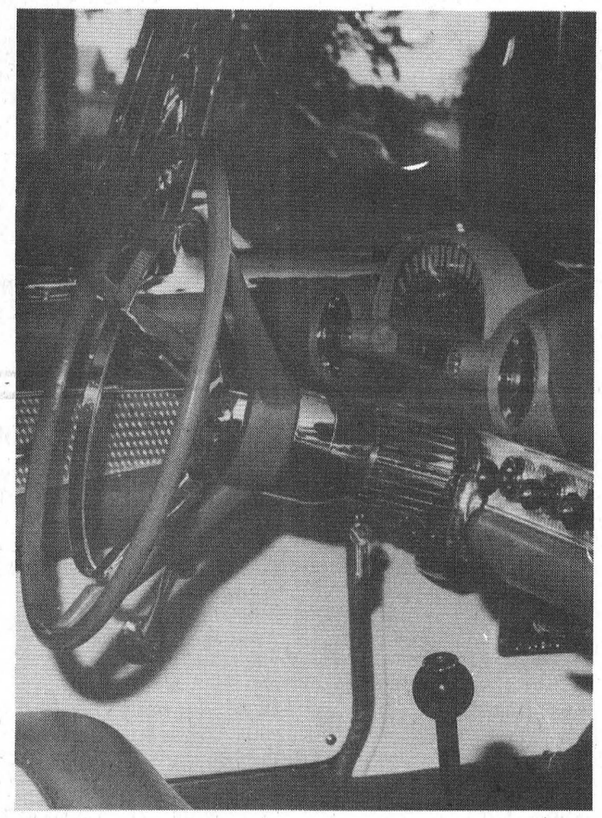
T-Birds: the only way to go for Miller





Pictured above is the rebuilt engine of a 1960 Thunderbird. Below is the interior of that classy 56 T-Bird pictured on the left.
—Ganter photos



MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Cars are his business but if you're talking with Doug Miller it had better be about Thunderbirds.

By day, Miller is the owner and operator of Fireball Performance Automatic working on customers cars and building transmissions for most of the racing cars in Canada today. But by night Miller's time is consumed working strictly on Thunderbirds.

The passion for Thunderbirds "just sort of happened". Miller's father, Russell, bought a 1956 Thunderbird in 1969. The car sat around collecting dust until 1982 when Miller decided it was time to do something with this diamond in the rough.

Five years and thousands of hours of labour later, Miller has produced an authentic 1956 Thunderbird right down to the cigarette lighter.

Everything on the car is original. In 82, Miller and his father stripped the car down to the frame. Parts that could be fixed were kept and a North American search for those beyond repair began.

Miller went searching for parts as far away as Ohio in his quest to rebuild the perfect 56 T—Bird. Ironically, the part he had the most problem finding, gears for the rear end, turned up half a mile from his Williamsburg home.

"We searched all over North America for the gears without success until we found them half mile from Williamsburg in a 56 Ford station wagon lying in a foot of water.

The 56 wagon was spotted in Frank Ostrander's junk yard by Miller on his way home one night. After a few friendly words and a little bribe, Miller convinced Ostrander to let him buy the extremely rare gears. Although it wasn't the last part to be found it was definitely one of the more difficult.

The process of rebuilding a car like the 56 T-Bird is very meticulous. His first two rebuilding projects of a 1972 and 1968 T-Bird ironed out the kinks for what would become his pride and joy, the 56 Thunderbird. Although the first two projects took only a year, they served to teach Miller what things to avoid and what way to approach the re-building procedure of a classic.

Probably the greatest lesson learned from the earlier projects says Miller was that labelling of the parts as they come off the car is mandatory. "After five years, where this nut and that bolt goes is anyone's guess? explained Miller.

All tolled Miller has rebuilt seven Thunderbirds from the years 56, 60, 61, 63, 68, 69 and 72. The 1963 T-bird is for driving in the warmer weather rain or shine." The other cars take turns being driven in the summer and late spring months to car shows around the area.

They do this to keep the cars "limbered up" but it also serves as payment for the long hours put into rebuilding them. "That's where we get our wages," says Russell referring to the summer drives in the classic Thunderbirds. Every once in a while the younger Miller will take the 56 into Ottawa to go crusing down Carling Avenue. Unlike most classic owners, Miller does not worry about damaging his pride and joy. "If we break or damage anything we can always fix her," he says.

Besides the leisurely drives and his own personal gratification Miller gets out of seeing a classic rebuilt, the only other reward is the awards his cars win at local car shows. Proudly Miller points out that his 56 is unbeaten in the five shows she has been entered in. Five shows and nine firsts sum up the record for the black T-Bird.

At the Ottawa show which was the first this year the 56 T-Bird won five awards. Besides the first in her class award, the 56 also won Most Popular Regional Car, Outstanding Canadian for First Time Showing, Outstanding Restored and the Outstanding Detail Award. With a record like that one wonders if the black beauty will ever be defeated.

Questions about the cost of rebuilding the prized 56 bring a smile to Miller's face. "We quit adding up two thirds of the through because it scared the hell out of us," he says. "It's hard to put a dollar figure on something like that," he adds as explanation. The original 56 was bought for $2800 from a Toronto man in 1969 but the cars' worth is many many times that today.

Not surprisingly, Miller has had many offers for the 56. Asked what he might consider a good offer, Miller replies, "I wouldn't even start thinking about an offer unless it was at least $60,000.

The high cost of such a car is definitely warranted when a few things are taken into consideration. First, there is the time spent rebuilding the car. Miller gives one an idea of the hours he put into the car when he points out that it took him a whole week of nights just to rebuild the carburetor.

The parts of a 56 model car do not always come cheap either.

"It's not too bad if I can get them at a car show from another guy showing," says Miller, "but when you have to buy from the maker the cost gets up there." And there is no guarantee that the dealer will have the parts either. Miller becomes mystified when he can get an obscure part like original window trimming from Ford but something as common as gears are no where to be found.

Another cost involved in the car showing and rebuilding field is storing the cars. Miller and his father use two garages to store their vehicles. Each has a dehumidifier going in them constantly to prevent rust build-up from occurring. A heater in the garage ensures the temperature never goes below 40 degrees F. Obviously, the cost of expenses incurred warrant the cost of the finished product.

When Miller is not driving one of his cherished Thunderbirds, you might see him in his 1987 Nissan pick-up. As much as he'd like to, driving one of his stock of T-birds in the colder months is not a good idea.

But if you are lucky enough to see one of his fleet of T-birds parked around here or even get a chance to see it a car show be advised to take heed of the sign on the dashboard. UNLESS YOU ARE IN THE NUDE PLEASE DO NOT LEAN ON THIS CAR. The owner cannot be responsible for his actions.

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Annual MDMHA ball tournament won by Spring Warriors entry

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The annual Morriburg Minor Hockey ball tournament this past weekend featured one-run games deciding both championship and consolation final matches.

By the time the tournament was down to the four teams for finals the same teams who dominated the lob ball tournament two weeks ago in Morrisburg popped up again with a few exceptions.

The consoluation match had Gord's Gamblers who were the last tournaments A champion finalists playing The Wildcats who lost the mixed lob-ball tournament B championship two weeks ago.

The championship final matched the Cecil Lewis team who were last tournaments B-champs against the Spring Warriors from Winchester Springs who did not make it to the finals in the previous tournament.

All semi-final games leading up to the finals were extremely close with a 3-run margin representing the widest gap between teams.

The roads to the A final for Cecil Lewis saw a re-match of the previous lob-ball tourney's opening match with the Blasters team losing to the Cecil Lewis entry 2-1.

David Keeler's run in the second inning and Donald De Jong's in the sixth spotted the Lewis team with a two-run lead. The Blasters threated in the final inning with Kevin Dalrymple scoring and Kevin Smail representing the tying run on third but Lewis got Brian Van Hoof to ground out to end the threat.

The Spring Warriors defeated the Spencerville team in their semi-final match to advance to the final. This was another close game with the Warriors on the winning end of a 9-8 score.

Home runs by Hubert Mederion, Tracey Markell and Scott Strader lead the way for the Warriors while Russ Moulton and Ron Gilmer scored two runs each to lead the Spencerville entry.

The consolation semi-final saw the tournament host team from the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association lose a close one to the eventual B champion Wildcats while in the other semi-final Gord's Gamblers defeated Allan Doherty 6-3.

The M.D.M.H.A. team were in good shape right up until the sixth inning when the Wildcats scored three runs to break a 2-2 tie. An attempted comeback in the seventh by the host team fell short as they could only manage one run while leaving runners on first and second sending the Wildcats into the B-final.

The Gambler's match was also decided in the final three innings as they scored single runs in the last frames while shutting out their opponents for the win.

The final games played Sunday night after a break for the Tubie Races were both very close contests.

The Spring Warriors needed a run in the final inning to claim the A championships. The teams entered the final inning tied at four. The top half of the inning saw the Lewis team go down quietly as they could only manage a single before taking the field again. Dave Hartell scored the winning run with two outs as he was driven in by Sharon Cole's hit.

A seven-run first inning made things a little easier for the Wildcats but they needed a final inning run by Verlin Gallinger to ensure victory over Gord's Gamblers. The final score was 10-9 giving the Wildcats the consolation trophy.

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The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — There's been a minimum of club activies at the 19th hole over the last two weeks, many golfers taking a break from the heavy summer calendar for holidays.

Coming up this weekend our men's team will be travelling to Canton for the annual Border League competition Saturday and Sunday there is a mixed two ball tournament on the home course. Entries for the two-ball will be accepted until 12:45 p.m. and the draw will be made at 1. A potluck supper is to follow play.

Today, Wednesday, the tees are closed at approximately 12:30 for a visiting tournament. They reopen again when all have teed off.

Next Wednesday the course will be closed for most of the day for the Ladies Open which is expected to draw about 80 golfers.

Men's night, last Thursday, saw a large field with Kevin Duvall leading A flight with a 35. Tim Smith wrapped up B class with a 35 and Kent Dawley claimed C with a 39.

Low net in A went to David Cassell with a 31.5, Fred Devaul won B with a 29.5 and Gerry Duschence claimed C with a 26.

The closest to the hole winner was Mitch Cassell and others taking home prizes were Gord Dillabough, Dalton Smith, Blake Noon, Paul Wannamaker, Chuck Irvine and Jeff Cassell. A total of 26 participants claimed prizes during the evening which was sponsored by Molson Breweries.

Among the Cedars

The Juniors played a round of 18 holes last week as they killed two birds with one stone by using the scores for the qualifying round of the club championship.

Ian Wilson came in with an 85 to take low gross in A class while Paul Casselman took low net with a 67.

Trevor McMillan led B class with a 91 and David Barkley took home low net honors with a 73 net score.

In C class, Mark Brown improved upon the best in B class to win low gross with a score of 89. The low net winner was Troy Mayhew with 60.

Todd Larocque won low gross in D class with an 18-hole total of 97 and Derek Roles had a 57 net to take that category.

A few new names appear on the winners page for the ladies who played last Wednesday.

Starting at D class, Christine Must shot a 9-hole round of 58 to come in with second low gross while Shirley Belanger was two strokes better to take the low gross in the class with a 56.

Low gross of the night in C class belonged to Kelly Simpson who shot a 52 while Donna Dillabough took the low net on back holes with a 33.5.

The longest drive of the night came from Cyndie Summers while Ellen MacNaughton had the high score on the ninth and final hole.

The B class ladies could do no better than to match the C class low score of 52. Eunice Munro carded the 52 and took low gross honors while Edythe Cameron won low net with 34.5.

A class low gross was won by Glenna MacIntosh who shot a 45 while Debbie Blaine came in with a low net of 40.5.

Although not as close as last week men's night this week's version still featured some tight finishes.

The closest race of the night came in C class where Mike Lewis bettered Cliff Ace's score of 43 by one stroke to take the low gross. Ace won second low gross on back holes while low net of the night went to Walt Barber with a 29. Right behind him was Bud Craig with 29.5, good enough for second low net.

In D class Don Thompson's 47 turned out to be low gross with Cameron Carruthers two strokes back at 49. Glenn Merkley won low net with 30.5 followed by Harry Thompson with 33.

Lloyd Guy's 36 earned him low gross in B class followed by Curtis MacMillan who took second low gross on back holes with a 39. Low net went to Gord McMillan with 29.5 while Gary Paquin won second low gross again on back holes.

The final class of the night, A class, was won by Roy Harwood with a 9-hole total of 35 followed by Dale Casselman with a 38. Net winners were Grant Simpson and Brad Mayhew with 31.5 and 34 respectively.

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Embrun Bulldogs go down to defeat at hands of Spartans

By Monica L. Duvall

The ladies squad was the top Spartan team of the week, pulling off a 4-1 victory over the Embrun Bulldogs on home turf Wednesday night. Kathy Murphy began the scoring for the Sparans on a long throw-in from Monica Duvall.

Forward Nancy Goupil had one for the Spartans and Duvall fired two into the Embrun mesh. The Bulldogs were more aggressive than in their previous meeting with the Spartans, and they hung on throughout the game.

The senior men were defeated for the second time this season by the Winchester boys who upset them 3-0 last Wednesday night.

The men played the YMO squad at home Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. They still have a chance to finish the season in first place if they beat St. Andrews on Sunday.

Although both the men's and women's teams are having some trouble fielding a full team as they approach the end of the season, the reserve squad has been hit the hardest.

Last Monday, against only seven Spartan players, the Brockville Juniors walked away with a 6-0 victory. This Monday with eight guys the Spartans put up a good fight but were burned 8-1 by the Normac squad. Gord Johnston had the only Spartan goal, although Bob Fowler did sink one...on his own Spartan net.

In spite of the lack of players the reserve squad played well, especially Jay Merkley who took over for big Jim Thom in the Spartan goal. With a 5-0 score at the half, only three shots got by Merkley who made some spectacular saves.

Corner kicks

The minor program is on as usual and Wednesday the ladies will have a much needed practice on the minor field from 6-7 p.m. to prepare for their Thursday match against the tough Hearts of Glengarry girls.

Although the Spartan gals defeated the Hearts squad in their first meeting, the Hearts did not have a full squad. Also, Thursday's game is on their home turf so it should be a close game.

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MORRISBURG — Now that he has been in the harness race business for 27 years, Paul Barkley is dealing in the thousands of dollars but it was 25 or 50 cents that actually got him started.

The first standard bred horse that Barkley owned, he won at the Chesterville fair for the price of a 25 or 50 cent ticket. The horses name was Chesterville Ben and although it never really did anything on the racetrack, it did get Barkley involved in the harness racing business.

Barkley has not looked back since that first standard bred and although he does not turn over the 100 or so horses he did in earlier years he is still competing and doing quite well.

While his home is the Barkley Stables just north of Morrisburg, Paul Barkley is usually not there. For most of spring, summer and fall Barkley's racing his horses down in the States at NY fairs or at the Rideau Carleton Raceway or some other racetrack. While he drives quite a few of his horses he also hires drivers depending on the race.

A new business year for Barkley begins in November when he buys yearlings. December is spent breaking the yearlings in and by January they are beginning to train them. Barkley does most of the training by himself with some help from a few hired hands.

The training continues until May or June and if the horses are not ready to race by then they will probably be sold. "I don't like waiting the extra year for them to develop," says Barkley explaining his habit of selling the horse in the late spring if it isn't racing by then.

Although he won't admit to having a good eye for a horse Barkley has raised his share of winners. Last March, he and 2 other stable owners purchased a horse named Ambro Emery for $13,000. Already the horse has earned $30,000 for the Barkley Stables and with a time of 1:56 and 2 under his belt this horse has a lot of potential.

Asked to name the best horse that has ever gone through the Barkley Stables, Barkley points to a stall just inside and says it would have to be that one — Contender Collins.

It is not because the horse has earned an enormous amount of money but because of the potential the horse has he explains. Still just a two-year old, Contender Collins has already been in under 1:58 in one race.

Barkley bought this horse with such great potential as a colt along with two others. While the other two didn't work out in Barkley's words, and he was forced to sell them at a loss this horse will definitely make up for his former stable mates.

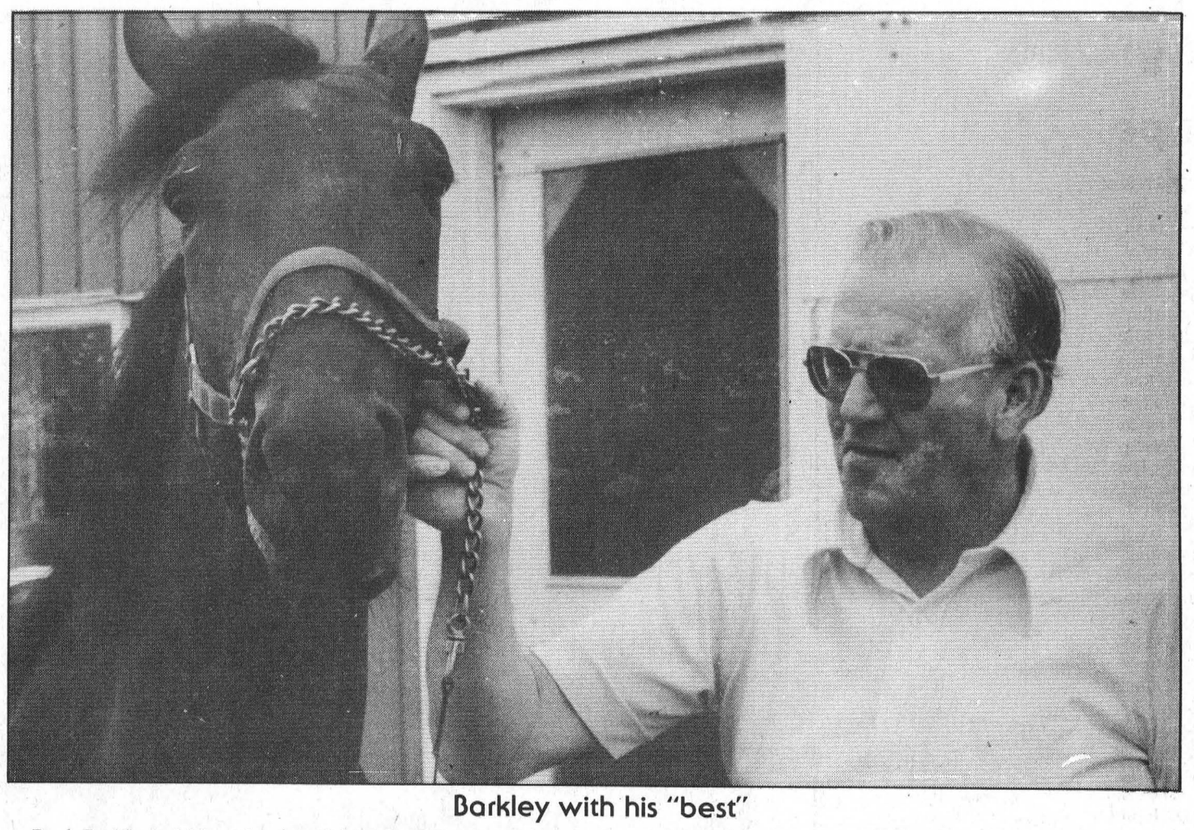
Barkley is negotiating right now with a stable interested in purchasing Contender Collins and the horse which Barkley once bought for $5,200 is bringing in offers of $85,000.

While most people would be satisfied with a profit just under $80,000 Barkley knows this horses potential and he has a price that must be met before he is ready to sell. "There is only a few thousand separating us," he said and gives one the impression that the potential buyer will come through with the cash.

To give one an idea of the money involved in harness racing, Barkley will be entering his "best horse" in the Elitist Cup in Syracuse with a purse of $100,000. Apparently Barkley is not the only one to notice Contender's potential as he adds that his horse is definitely not a longshot in a race featuring some of the more successful horses in Ontario and New York State.

As far as betting on his horses, Barkley says he got away from that. "I'm not interested too much in the betting aspect," he said. Owners are allowed to bet on only their horse in a race they are entered in and with a horse like Contender Collins running for him, Barkley is probably turning down one of the safer bets to make.

But betting on his horses or not Barkley has done quite well considering everything started with a 25 cent raffle ticket.



Barkley with his "best"

Paul Barkley of Morrisburg and his most promising horse, Contender Collins, pose just outside the stables which have produced a number of winners in the harness racing circle. —Ganter photo

FreshMart remain winless after 14-9 loss

The Manglers bounced back after their first loss of the season last week to Morrisburg Music and defeated second place Levesque Tire 11-3.

The Manglers scored runs in each of the first five innings while holding the Levesque team scoreless in every inning but the fourth.

Two runs in the first by Vicki Blok and Dean Cassell started the Manglers on their way to their fifth victory of the season. Cassell would add two more before the night was over while Blok, Brad Sloan, Colleen Barry, Steven Coligan, Kent Holder, Jennifer Rice and Shawn Holder added one each to give the Manglers a total of eleven runs on the night.

The Levesque Tire fourth saw Philip Dillabough, Ron Lanthier and Laurie Helmer score the only runs of the game for the Levesque team.

The final game of the night matched the winless FreshMart team up against the Local Heroes who are not doing much better with only two wins to their credit.

The Heroes sent the maximum number of players to the plate in the first inning and scored six runs before going through the order. Sandy and Jim Scott, Debbie and Doug Wells, Wayne Markell and Keith Donaldson scored the first-inning runs for the Heroes.

FreshMart managed to get a couple of the six runs back in the bottom of the inning. Playing with only eight players, FreshMart got runs in the first by Sean Boulerice and Louise Bass.

The Heroes were shut down in the second inning as were FreshMart but for the second time in the game the Heroes sent the maximum ten batters to the plate in the third scoring seven runs.

Keith Donaldson, Jim Scott, Debbie and Doug Wells all scored for the second time while Judy Scott, Judy Markell and Tom Adlington contributed with their first.

FreshMart fought back gamely but the big inning they so desperately needed never developed. Three runs in the third, one in the fourth and three more in the seventh made the score respectable for FreshMart.

After their two big innings the Heroes only managed to put one more run on the board with the game already out of reach, making the final score 14-9.

The second make-up game between the Manglers and the Local Heroes was played last Thursday. After winning the first make-up game on the Monday night 13-10, the Manglers shutout the Heroes on Thursday 6-0.

Brad Sloan scored the winning run in the first inning. After the first run of the game neither side could manage to put any runs on the board until the fifth when the Manglers scored three more to make the score 4-0.

Tom Jarvis, Janet Gallinger and Kent Holder scored the three fifth inning runs. The sixth inning saw the Manglers increase their lead to 6-0. Kevin Drennan and Dean Cassell rounded out the scoring for the Manglers.

Next week, the Heroes will take on Morrisburg Music while FreshMart will look for their first win against Levesque Tire.

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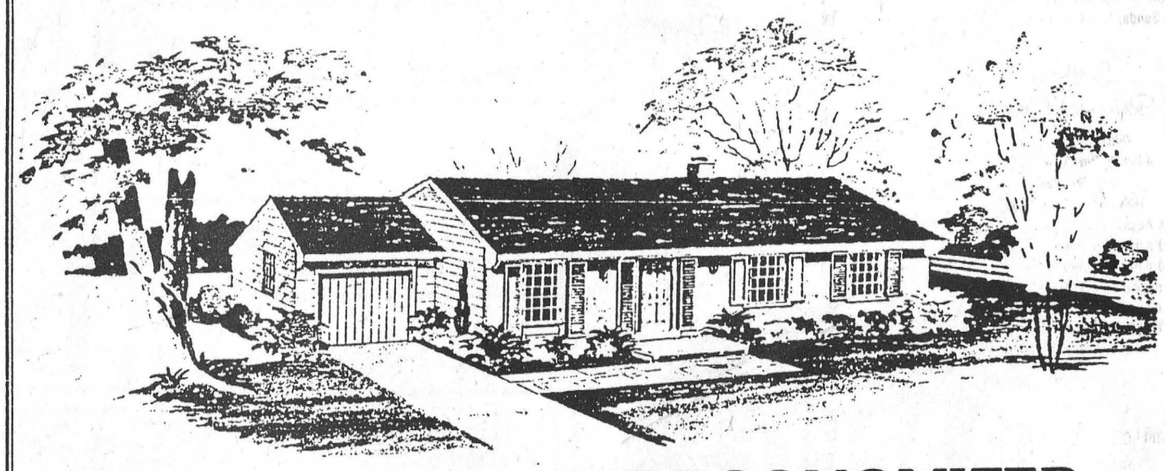

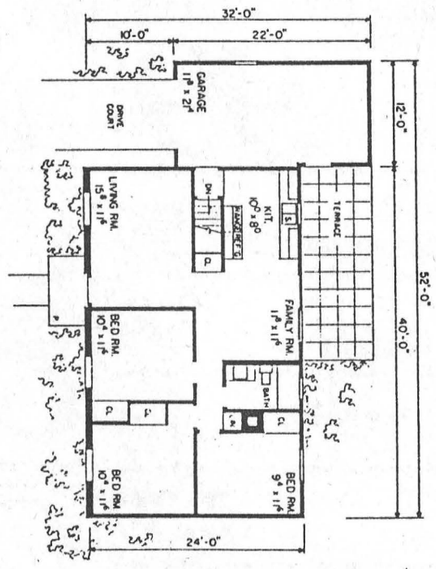

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Constance Drennan

A native of England, and resident of R.R.1, Iroquois for the past five years Constance Drennan died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 28th. Before moving to Iroquois, she had also resided in Morrisburg and Cornwall.

Born in London, England, August 12th, 1910, she was a daughter of the late Leonard Bellamy and his wife Ada Lavinia Tooth. She was married at Iroquois United Church, on April 3rd, 1931, to James Drennan, who predeceased her November 7th, 1978.

She is survived by a son Sydney Drennan of Morrisburg; three daughters: Joan (Mrs. Raymond Best) of Iroquois, June (Mrs. Roy Lapier), and Margaret (Mrs. R. Sullivan) both of R.R.1, Iroquois, a sister Mrs. Lillian Watson and a brother Leonard Bellamy, both of England. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Marie Bowden and by a brother Joseph Bellamy.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois where service was held on Thursday, July 30th at 1:30 p.m., with Archdeacon Sid Irwin officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pall bearers were: Stephen Thompson, David Lapier, Shawn Lapier, Kevin Drennan, Ronald DeGray, Douglas Sullivan.

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Mushrooms
10 fl oz. tin
.49

Process Cheese Food
KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ
2.99

200 g Bag
BLUE JAY
Potato Chips
.99

WHITE OR ALMOND PRONTO
Paper Towels
2 ROLL PKG.
.99

OPEN
MON.-FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
TILL 6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1987
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES