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SD&G Counties to introduce "911"

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT DUNDAS—Morrisburg and all other 19 municipalities in SD&G should have the 911 emergency call-in system activated sometime early next year.

"It all depends on Bell Canada," said County Clerk Ray Lapointe. "We're hoping that they will be in position to improve the services some time in 1995."

Lapointe said county council was responding to the "expressed wishes of the ratepayers" for the service. The initial stages behind the move, he said, came when SD&G municipalities began instituting the county wide civic address and numbering system to help guide fire and ambulance attendants.

"This is the next step in the process."

Municipalities directly to the west of SD&G in Leeds and Grenville have been debating the merits of the system for several months. Bell officials insist the convenient system speeds up emergency response services by funnelling police, fire and ambulance calls into one easy access number.

To maintain the service, the county will have to pay some where between $60,000-70,000 a year to Bell. And resident subscribers should expect to pay an extra 30-32 cents a months for the service.

Heritage treasurer charged with theft

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Staff Writer

WINCHESTER—The Treasurer Secretary of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation has been arrested by Winchester OPP, following a five month investigation into the charitable organization's book keeping records.

Charged with theft by person required to account is Debbie Baker, 29 years old of Finch, Ontario. She is to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on August 16, 1994.

Detective Constable Gary Switch said police had been tipped off in March that something was amiss, after chartered accountants auditing the books discovered up to $19,000 missing. Since Baker was accountable for the funds, the investigation immediately shifted to her first.

Switch didn't wish to jeopardize the upcoming trial by revealing too much about the case. Police relied on interviews with board members as well as bank account balances to make its determination, he said.

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation came together in 1988 out of the ashes of the South Nation Conservation Foundation. The board's territory encompasses virtually all Eastern Ontario (from Brockville in the west, to the Quebec border in the east to Ottawa in the north). Their major priority so far has been looking after the crumbling weir at the 1864 Spencerville Grist Mill.

Chairman Lorne Strader said the board believes the money was taken over a "period of years." At the same time, they've "depleted virtually all remaining funds" keeping the foundation of the Mill in general repairs so it wouldn't deteriorate any further.

Despite news of the arrest, heritage board members and Lankester Claxton Construction Ltd. continue to finalize arrangements on a deal which would see the Mill property change hands for $1 in return for its restoration.

"We're hoping to get things together by the end of September. Right now, the lawyers on both sides are working out the final details," Strader said.

If the two sides can come to an agreement, the mill will be turned into an inn/restaurant, with the basic architecture and structure remaining intact. Restoration could begin as early as this fall or next spring, if both sides can reach an agreement soon, the chairman added.

"We'll all be breathing a sigh of relief when it's all done. This project has great potential. Everyone in the surrounding area will benefit."

Motorcycle crash sends youth to hospital with severe head injuries

PRESCOTT—Prescott OPP stated that a motorcycle accident in Augusta Township sent one Morrisburg lad to hospital suffering with severe head injuries.

On Thursday night, Beau Anthony Byford, 20 of Morrisburg, was travelling with other motorcycle companions on a 1979 Kawasaki owned by Mark Dunning of Brinston.

The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. north of Highway 401 at Prescott on County Road 18, when a Plymouth Colt, driven by 35-year-old Mathieu Chatelain of Augusta Township, was backed out of the driveway in front of Byford.

Unable to avoid impact, Byford crashed into the vehicle, and apparently flipped over the car, according to police at Prescott.

Byford sustained severe injuries in the crash and was taken by ambulance from the scene to Brockville General Hospital, and later air lifted to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where he remains in critical condition according to a spokeswoman at the hospital Tuesday morning.

Constable Rob Powers is investigating the accident, in which charges are pending.



Repeat Champions
The Killer Bs were crowned the Kings and Queens of the River here Sunday in the 24th running of the Great Tubie Race. The team, consisting of Shelley Black, Donald Black, Nancy Beavers, David Black, Kim "The General" MacKenzie, Jim Bennis, Cindy Warren, Shawn Baker, Terri Cordiner, Lindsay Weegar and Carolyn Clement, crossed the finish line at the Morrisburg Beach in just over 24 minutes, leaving last year's record intact.

Last year's tubie champions repeat as Kings and Queens of the River

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, the 24th annual Great Tubie Race made you stop and think about it.

The shoreline was dotted with 17 strange looking rubber-tubed crafts, some a little more elaborate than others, and one even 30 feet high.

When the horn sounded to signal the start of the race, the paddlers made a splash from Arlor Haven Campground to the Morrisburg Beach.

However, all but one craft made it from the launch pad. After a tube blew, sending Julie Rice to hospital after she was banged on the head and knocked unconscious, her crew had to forfeit the race and watch from the sidelines.

Then another tube blew apart shortly into the race, and Brian Swerdfeger's team had to be pulled ashore.

From the take-off, the reigning champions, affectionately nicknamed the Killer B's captained by Sean Boulerice, looked strong and synchronized, despite fighting from a second-place position coming out of the bay.

They made their way to the Morrisburg Beach in 24:11, not breaking last year's record, but winning the race just the same.

"It was a good race," a winded and numb Boulerice stated after the high-fives, and congratulatory hugs were given on shore. "The water was a little rough, but at least we had the wind at our backs."

For their first-place efforts, the team picked up $300.

Boulerice said the team pulled away from the pack at the half-way point after the Swerdfeger craft blew a tube.

"They were right on our heels," Boulerice said. "They would have given us a run for the money if they didn't blow a tube."

Consisting of Shelley Black, Donald Black, Nancy Beavers, David Black, Kim "The General" MacKenzie, Jim Bennis, Cindy Warren, Shawn Baker, Terri Cordiner, Lindsay Weegar and Carolyn Clement, the team repeated as champions for the second consecutive year, and for the third time in four years.

"The girls were strong," Boulerice noted, as he gave credit to the importance of having solid paddling from the female half of the crew.

There were at least twice as many boats in the water to watch and spot the race, than there were tubie crafts, which turned out to be a problem for the repeat champions.

"The boats gave us no respect this year," said disgruntled crew member, Weegar. "(One guy) planed right along beside us and you can't fight the waves from those boats. We were fighting them (the waves) for a good 300 feet," he said.

Perhaps that was why last year's record stayed intact.

Coming in less than a minute later was Rick Groves' crew of Ingleside. This team was second in last year's race as well, as they picked up $250 for their finish.

Sandra Dobry's crew placed third in the race with a time of 27:41 for $200, followed by Jon Domanko's craft coming in at 28:02, for $150.

In fifth place for $100 was Tim Hunt's crew at 28:12, followed by Trisha Gillard's craft at 28:47, which was good enough for $50.

Junior Tubie Race threatened: "We've given it a fair shot, but there's not enough participation." Mike Waddell

Parade results

Tim Hunt and his team captured first place in the parade Saturday afternoon.

Their entry, Cleopatra, captured the inventive bunch $300.

Second place went to Brian Swerdfeger's team with their impressive float, also called "Cleopatra".

Their hand-made-from-stucco ship aboard the back of a Harland Veinotte truck and flatbed unit, captured the crew $250 for their finish.

Kathy Morrell's float won her and her crew $200, Daryl Fowler's float won $150, Sandra Dobry, $100 and Julie Rice picked up $50 for sixth place.

Weekend successful

Overall, the Tubie festivities were very successful, according to Mike Waddell, with the dance Saturday evening featuring the Clichez's, the major drawing card of the weekend, attracting approximately 800 people.

"It was comparable to last year," said organizer, and Jr. B owner, Hartley Hodgson Sunday. "There was a good crowd."

The teen dance was also another big hit, as Theatre of Soul rocked the night away, although not quite as good as last year, according o Waddell.

One disappointment over the weekend, however, was the low interest in the junior tubie race, which ran from Casselman Creek to the Morrisburg Beach.

Waddell stated it will be the last year for the junior race if no one showed any interest in it over the next year.

"We've given it a fair shot three years in a row, but there's not enough participation in it to keep it going," he said.

"If there is no interest in it, then we have no plans to run it again."

This year's winners in the junior race were also repeat champions as Jamie Robinson and Joey Dufresne took first place, in front of the only other entry in the race, the Vandersweep crew.

Area woman ends up in Windsor after abduction

MORRISBURG—A 28-year-old Chesterville woman who was abducted in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza Friday afternoon, ended up in Windsor after being tied and locked in the trunk of a vehicle.

The unidentified woman was getting out of her vehicle, a silver 1986 Pontiac 6000 after she had parked in the plaza parking lot.

Two men attacked her and forced her into her vehicle in which they all drove away.

She was then tied and locked in the trunk of her vehicle, and sometime during the early morning of the July 31st, she was untied and released in the rural area near Windsor, Ontario.

She had received minor injuries and the vehicle is still to be recovered.

If you have any information on this incident, you are asked to call Detective Constable Gary Switch of the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477. You may be eligible for a cash reward up to $1,000.

UCV waterfront project is on track, manager reports

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A $3.2 million waterfront project at Upper Canada Village is on track, but the undertaking will be staged as money is available.

The preliminary plan was approved at a St. Lawrence Parks Commission meeting early this year, and Bruce Henbest, a supervisor responsible for mills who helped develop the waterfront plan is now in charge of its implementation. The preliminary plan is also a blueprint for action, with detailed cost forecasts, possibilities of revenue generation, staffing requirements and timelines for development.

The Commission approved the plan with the condition that implementation be scheduled as capital funding is available. And engineering studies for components of the first phase are now being performed.

Specifications for the studies were drafted in January, and three contracts were awarded for the pottery and brick works, the boat building enterprise and the brewery in February. "More specific research was needed on each component being proposed, to look more closely at specific building designs, and the ways it would generate revenues, and the feasibility of engineering components like plumbing and electricity," Henbest explained.

"And additional historical research was needed in the preparation of preliminary building designs," he added.

A sketch for the proposed pottery and brick works prepared by J. Joupien of Heritage Research Consultants is due the end of September, and Phillip Gillesse of Kingston is working on a design for the boatbuilding operation, to be complete by the middle of August.

Henbest said research confirms the original proposal, which is to convert the Children's Activity Center, a 1.5 wood frame building that could easily accommodate boatbuilding.

"This would be a suitable design. And it's interesting historically, that a lot of boatbuilders moved into buildings used for other purpose,." Henbest said.

A design for the brewery suggested for the east end is a joint project between Ian Bowering, curator of Inverarden Museum and Lorne Hart, president of Hart Breweries at Carleton Place.

When completed within the next month and a half, Henbest will examine the reports and present a proposal to the management team on costs, potential revenue generation, etc.

"The things in Phase One are what we need to create a minimal accurate waterfront area and a large part of funding for these would come through capital funds," Henbest said.

For example, lumber for the new tinsmith shop at the waterfront was paid for out of capital funding, and in-house labor provided by the Village timber framers.

Phase Two of the plan suggests partnerships for certain components, such as development of Ault Island, a

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Save hazardous waste for Sat., October 1st

MORRISBURG—Have you been wondering what to do with your used household and car batteries, and other assorted hazardous wastes?

A Dundas County Household Hazardous Waste Day has received funding approval and is being organized for October 1st.

Locations for pick-up will be the Morrisburg Works Department for the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township, the Matilda Works Department for the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township and the Winchester Township Garage for Winchester Village and the Township, and the Village of Chesterville.

Until October 1st, residents are being urged to carefully store the following items: unwanted oils/lubricants, unwanted paints/solvents, unused corrosive materials, unused/expired medicines, unused pesticides, herbicides and aerosol cans.

Watch your local papers for further details and times.

Participation in Jobs Ontario grows by leaps and bounds

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—After two years exposure to the Jobs Ontario Training Program, participation by local employers has jumped dramatically.

In August 1992, 15 participants were registered through the Cardinal and District Resource Center, one employer signed up and no positions were filled. By March this year, the number of participants had soared to 282, with 51 employers, and 66 placements. The value of contracts to date is $255,365, and training credits paid to employers are worth $166,814.

Eckel Industries of Morrisburg was one of the first local industries to participate in the program, by hiring a trainee in November 1992. There are now three trainees under JOTF at Eckel, for a total of four in three years. Other local employers who have been or are presently involved in the program include Craig Packaging of Iroquois, and Swennsons in Morrisburg.

The program offers training costs up to one third of the employee's annual income. The allowance may include a subsidy to train the trainer, provide for equipment used by the employee, or help provide outside training if needed. And through the program, the trainee has the chance of qualifying for a position with the company.

"It's quite successful," said Blake Noon, general manager of Eckel Industries. "I'm satisfied, it works out well."

"There's so many people running out of unemployment insurance benefits, it's another way the provincial government is inducing employers to bring them on. But you have to have the need and find the right person," he added.

Not only does JOBS Ontario screen applicants for suitability, but there is also screening by the employer. Eckel had positions for a sheet metal worker, a finisher/painter and someone to use Computer Aided Design for acoustic and sound-proof chambers.

Kelly Grant of Cornwall came was first hired on Futures, another job training program starting for 16 weeks in September 1993. The employer wanted to retain her services, so a contact was made with JOBS Ontario and a placement arranged.

When Kelly started, she had a Community College credit in Computer Aided Design and work experience at Ontario Hydro in electrical and mechanical design, and at Laframboise in pipe-fitting design. Eckel Industries is now providing her experience in CAD for acoustics.

"When I was first hired through Futures, I was just here to put their drawings on computer and now I'm doing some of the engineering work and learning how to manufacture their rooms," she said.

Gareth Smith, also of Cornwall, is learning to manufacture corners for panels and sound-proof rooms.

Smith knew about the program for a year and half and had a difficult time finding work in Cornwall, answered a newspaper advertisement for JOBS Ontario, and was transferred here from Cornwall. His work at Eckels includes reading blueprints, measuring and assembling, spot welding, grinding, and the basics in painting. He is currently interested in learning more about blueprint work.

"I'm happier than heck, I'm glad to be working," Smith reported.

Both Computer Aided Design and sheet metal work are marketable skills, and can by used in many places, Noon said. And further training in these fields will help promote the trainees employability.

Cindy Couperus, a training consultant for the program with the Cardinal Resource Center, said JOBS Ontario is successful "for employers who need to create a full-time position. It works and it's in their best interest to use the program."

"I do think a lot of small businesses appreciate the opportunity to add another employee to their list. A lot of our clients are repeat employers. And they appreciate the lack of paperwork," she added.

Staff in charge of the program take care of most of the related government forms, freeing employers from additional duties. In addition, the training consultant travels to the employment site for assessment and set-up, as well as monitoring the program three times a year.

Couperus said Morrisburg, Winchester and Morewood are very active locations and she does a lot of travelling there. "We can advertise as much as we can, but word of mouth has been in our favor since the program's inception," she stated.

Waterfront development

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steamboat operation and a brewery operation. The plan also provided for certain business ventures, like the pottery and brick works operation, a boat building operation, and a brewery.

"The pottery operation was not only seen as being an integral part of an 1860's waterfront presentation, but as a specific business revenue generating component of the waterfront development. Boatbuilding was something presented to the Commission not as something that would be interesting to visitors, new and so on but that we had the opportunity specifically to generate revenues through boats we would build and sell," said Paul Deault general manager at Upper Canada Village.

"In making these forecasts we were basing that on a fair amount of research. For example, we talked to people at Mystic Seaport, Connecticut and other historical attractions. We talked to people in the business of boat building. We had a fairly good sense of the feasibility of boat building or pottery as viable business enterprises that we'd be developing," Deault added.

While there is a price tag attached to development, "$3.2 million is not a big amount when you consider the Science Center spent that basically on just one major exhibit, and compare with what the government spends on mega-projects. We believe this is very reasonable, very realistic," Deault explained.

Capital budgets are approved annually, and work can only proceed according to the budget for that year. The plan doesn't actually suggest construction until the third year, when additional research studies are in place.

While there are funds for capital design, actual construction will probably not likely take place immediately, Henbest said, as other elements like infrastructure engineering studies on underwater plumbing etc. should be investigated.

"Once we start construction we don't want it to drag on for years, because we don't have the other things ready because people will say you started the canal, where's the rest?" Deault added. "Let's be sure all the backroom preparatory work is done first."

This year's capital funding also includes a design study on the horse ferry project in Phase Two, and specifications will be gathered shortly. "We'll proceed on that design in the fall and we should be in the position next spring to say this is exactly how the horse ferry would look like, " Henbest stated.

A copy of the report has been given to the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, and Commission general manager Frank Shaw included waterfront development as a long-term priority for the organization and as a component of Eastern Ontario tourism development. "That was by way of laying some groundwork towards future applications for special funding beyond just regular capital funding, "Deault explained.

However even though waterfront development is a strong priority, there are other priorities as well, "so it's a matter of juggling so there's money available for all the other priorities," Deault said.

The construction stage is expected to boost the local economy and employment and as buildings are opened and enterprises are added to the waterfront, it is anticipated additional staff will be hired.

Waste Study approves "Green Team"

ST. ANDREW'S WEST—The SD & G Waste Management Master Plan asked for input on waste management issues from Counties Council at the July 18th meeting, and got what it wanted- -in spadefuls.

The study is currently in the first stages of landfill site selection process. Draft mapping for candidate areas is being verified according to selection criteria gathered from public workshops and government agency input.

The criteria list many factors that SD & G residents and government agencies consider important to protect. Since no candidate areas for landfill have been confirmed, a number of broad areas have not been eliminated from consideration and will require further investigation for suitability.

The study is looking for a site of approximately 100 acres capacity. A fall public workshop is scheduled to discuss more detailed criteriand it is hoped to announce candidate areas soon.

After a lengthy discussion, councillors expressed their agreement with a proposal that would have individual municipalities using their own sites to capacity, and the option of having an eventual single County site which each municipality could go to rather than having to look for its own new site.

Some councillors expressed a concern that although the study is on budget now, further costs to completion may come down the road. Some suggested the study cost may end up doubling over time.

The estimated total cost of the study is $644,000 over three years and the study was funded with $100,000 by the Ministry of Environment and Energy to amalgamate information from a previous waste management study in Grenville Dundas. The remaining $544,000 is split half and half between the Ministry and the Counties, each sharing costs of $272,000.

The study has expended approximately $300,000 to the end of June, with the County share at $108,000. Steering chair John McAllister stressed council will have to be vigilant about these issues in future.

By the end of 1994, the study will be nearing the end of its third year, and study coordinator Anne MacGillivray said the study now shows sufficient funds to carry on into next year. But it is unknown at this stage how much further investigation will be needed before the study is completed.

Other councillors questioned whether 100 acres is enough capacity for a new site, and noted perhaps 200 acres should be looked at.

Some councillors disagreed with Counties assuming responsibility for waste reduction reduction, voting instead to support a cooperative project known as the "Green Team." The proposal would see industry, business, environmental, educational, volunteer and agricultural groups working together as a team in an already funded program to focus on education about water, waste and energy efficiency.

The Green Team model was explained to Council by Ron Eamer, chair of the Cornwall Energy Efficiency Team. Eamer stressed that the success of the program depends on co-operation and experience of both public and private sectors. Council appointed reeve Claude Cousineau of Winchester Township as representative on the Green Team.

The team is composed of volunteers from across SD & G and Cornwall who represent a wide variety of interests including industry, business, volunteer groups, municipalities, waste management workers and more. The goal is co-operation on environmental education to avoid duplication of efforts and expense in SD & G.

Steering Committee chair John McAllister described the Green Team proposal as a "golden opportunity" to promote environmental and economic efficiency in the area.

Dairyfest 94

Organizers plan varied schedule

WINCHESTER—*Dairyfest 94* begins this Thursday, August 4th and continues to Sunday August 7th. Organizers are saying it should be the best one yet.

The theme of this year's party is Dairyfest '94 Goes Country, and several events are planned along that theme.

Over 60 performers from *Joey's School of Dance* are scheduled to perform at the official opening at 7:15 p.m in Centennial Park. Later that night, the Dundas Junior Farmers will present their 6th annual *Bash*. Participants can dance to music by *Leaving Kentucky*, or try some delicious TexMex food. Tickets are $6 each, available from any Junior Farmer member.

There are plenty of events planned for Friday. The local Girl Guides will be holding their craft day at the Winchester Curling Club, sponsored by Winchester Merchants. The Winchester Public Pool has a *Fun Day,* from 1-3 p.m. And the three day Dairyfest Shuffleboard Tournament begins (call Hugh Eadie 774-3146 or Jim McVey 774-0082 for more information).

Later that night, the Winchester Lions Club will be holding *Casino Night* at the Winchester Arena. Black Jack and Crown and Anchor tables will be set up, and organizers will be holding Minnow Races and Karaoke Contests. Participants should bring the appropriate I.D; a beer garden will be set up in the saloon.

A gigantic sidewalk sale is planned for Saturday, featuring "Rip Roarin' Deals" for everyone. The Winchester B.I.A. have set up entertainment all day long in the Centennial Park.

At 9 a.m., there will be a Petting Zoo, sponsored by Century 21, McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd. and a performance by Children's Aerobics, coordinated by Penny Arnold; Then it will be Step Dancers, the Presbyterian Church Choir; Sandra Cinnamon-Circle Time Songs; Gymnastic and Dance Routines; and Jason Hurd, playing his guitar and inviting audience members to sing along. The Mill Town troopers will present "Joey and her Grandmother go on Strike" from 11:00-11:45 a.m.

Other events include 3-man basketball tournaments at Winchester Public School; Face Painting at the Main Corner; Giant Bubbles on the Presbyterian Lawn Church and a Free Corn on the Cob, sponsored by The Royal Bank.

CJOH's Max Keeping will be special guest of Honor at *Greg's Meat Barbecue for CHEO* from 11:00 -3:00 p.m. The Winchester Legion Branch 108 have organized a 'a '50's style Street Party, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring *The Fabulous Edsels.* And throughout the day, pony drawn wagon rides will leave and return to Muriel's Flowers, and public swimming will take place at Winchester Public Pool.

Saturday night's street dance features *Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station.* The cost is $6 per person, and includes free line dancing lessons, featuring Andrea Gaw and Academy of Expressive Dance, beginning at 8 p.m. Minor Ball will provide "great country food."

Sunday's Family Day events include an *Old Fashioned Picnic*, sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese. Hot dogs, milk and chocolate milk and ice cream will go for 25 cents each, with garnishes provided by the Village Bin, and buns courtesy of Andy's Food Town. A Beach VolleyBall Tournament will follow, sponsored by Sports Unlimited (to register, call 774-3346).

Other Sunday afternoon Family Fun Day events include: Giant Jumping Castle, sponsored by Geggie's Hardware; Wet Banana Slide; Hay Maze; Obstacle Course; Toddler Tent; Baby Tent; Giant Bubbles; Fish Pond; Face Painting; Watermelon Seed Spitting; and Foot Painting.

On Diamond One, there will be a Free Mini Golf, sponsored by Winchester Merchants and Winchester 100 Club; and there will be free Bucket Rides, courtesy of Ontario Hydro, on Diamond Two.

Organizers encourage everyone to come out and join in the fun. It should be a great time, especially if the weather holds up.

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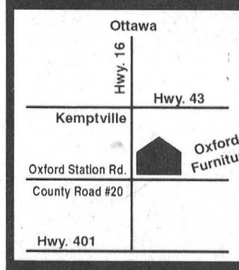

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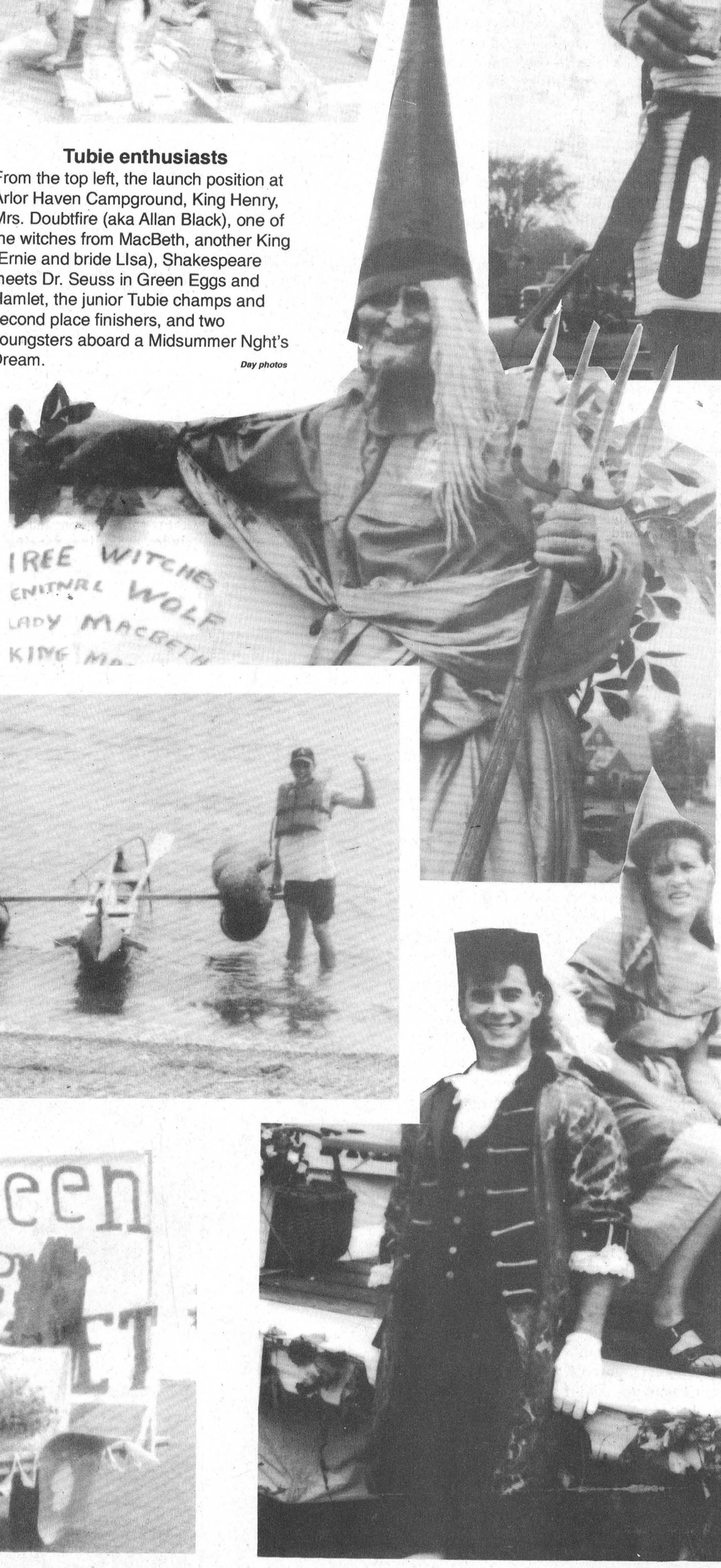

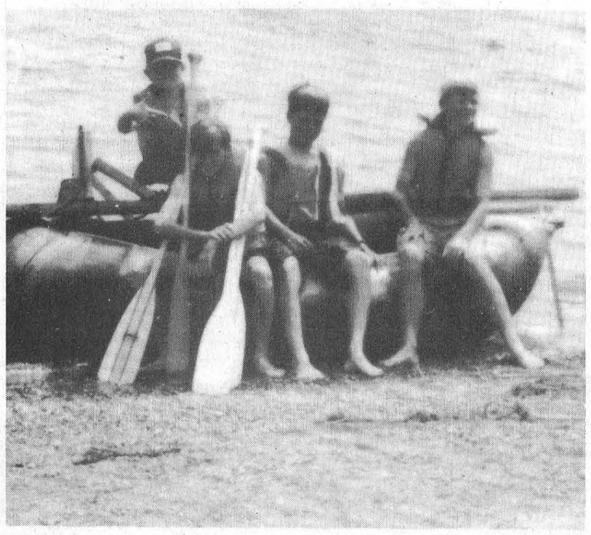



Tubie enthusiasts

From the top left, the launch position at Arlor Haven Campground, King Henry, Mrs. Doubtfire (aka Allan Black), one of the witches from MacBeth, another King (Ernie and bride LIsa), Shakespeare meets Dr. Seuss in Green Eggs and Hamlet, the junior Tubie champs and second place finishers, and two youngsters aboard a Midsummer Nght's Dream.

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Eighty Year Anniversary

Eighty years ago this week, at midnight on August 4th, 1914, the British Empire declared war on Germany. The Imperialist German forces had failed to withdraw from Belgium after receiving an ultimatum to do so from Great Britain. Soon afterwards, Canada and the other former colonies were drawn into the battle as well, thus beginning what was to be the "war which would end all wars."

Ault Island summer resident Trevor Tasker (son of Sylvia and Len Demary) is somewhat of a war buff. A mature student, reading history and geography at Swansea University in Wales, Tasker is specializing in the First World War and in particular, the Battle of Arras, 1917. He said the war remains a very "sensitive subject," which shouldn't be "glorified." Nevertheless, he adds, WWI helped "create" Canada, by giving in its participants a common sense of purpose.

"It was the first time that Canada/Canadians undertook a project that was all Canadian. For example, the Vimy Ridge attack was planned by Canadians, the troops (four divisions) were Canadian, and led by Canadian officers. Even the supply lines and back up were all Canadian. Half of those who joined up had not been born in Canada. But when they came home, they had a certain sense of being Canadian."

Tasker has visited all the major Canadian battlefields, and collects war artifacts and memorabilia in his spare time. He said construction workers continue to discover machine gun artillery and other war artifacts to this day, eighty years after the fact. "You'd be surprised what's still out there," he said.When in Canada, Tasker regularly takes some time to visit the local war memorials in the various municipalities. He said each memorial "tells a unique story" of local participation in the war effort. The Lancaster monument, for instance, contains the name of the most decorated soldier in the three counties: Claude Nunney. "But there is no mention of his decoration, not even V.C. after his name for the Victoria Cross he won in 1918," the history buff points out. The Morrisburg monument contains a similar slight: "The inscription reads 'in the memory of the *men* who served in the great war.' But I did note that one of the 19 names on the memorial was to a nursing sister," he said.

Tasker isn't trying to be offensive in any way. He's just describing some of the interesting tidbits he's discovered while combing back through the local records. And he's hoping other people take some time during the week to visit the sites and thank those who paid the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the world from autocratic aggression. Canada lost 66,000 in the Great War, 11,000 of which have no known grave. At the time, participants thought their efforts would forever preserve the peace. Subsequent generations, however, have discovered that peace is something we continually must struggle to preserve.

This week, the UN forces prepare to invade Haiti, having used up virtually all diplomatic maneuvers available to them. Let's pray a miracle happens, and bloodshed can be averted.

Exercise your way to self-esteem

Canadians are well aware of the benefits of regular activity in the context of good health. But what many may not recognize is that exercise also plays a large part in managing stress and contributing to a positive attitude. The Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute in collaboration with ParticipACTION give simple tips on how to develop a positive self-image through exercise regardless of age, gender and ethnic background.

A recent review of the subject, conducted by researchers at the University of Alberta, shows that people of different age groups, genders, ethnic backgrounds and economic status have all developed greater self-esteem as a result of physical activity.

In children, simple activities like jumping jacks and aerobic activities seem to have a more positive impact on self-esteem than complex activities, and in teenage girls, cooperative fitness programs are often more favorable to self-esteem than competitive ones. But some forms of physical activity can promote body dissatisfaction. Women, especially young, white, middle-class women, can develop a distorted image of their bodies, and overestimate their weight and size and exercise vigorously to achieve an underweight figure. Body dissatisfaction eventually leads to lower self-esteem.

The view we have of our own worth is of paramount importance to our well-being. A positive self-image helps us to be better adjusted and less defensive, to exhibit greater social effectiveness and to accept others as they are. The key to self-esteem is developing self-acceptance and feelings of competence. Physical activity has a great deal of potential for developing both.

To develop self-acceptance, learn to accept your body build and athletic talent, and focus on mastering a physical task or skill instead of comparing yourself with others.

To develop feelings of competence, set a simple, achievable goal for a physical activity of your choice—walking or cycling more than you usually do or learning the basics of tennis. Determine how you will find the time to accomplish your goal. Will it be in the evening? Right after work? Or when the kids are at school? Have a second plan in case something happens. For example, if the weather doesn't cooperate, or if another commitment comes up, etc. Enjoy the feelings of accomplishment and competence you have as you pursue and achieve your goals.

Activity is a great way to realize your energy, creativity and potential. If previous experiences have left you with a sour taste about physical activity, now is the time to reconsider the importance of living in a healthy, energized body. Moreover, now is the time to consider the importance of living in a healthy, energized mind.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The New Democratic Party won a seat for the first time in the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas as people realized the party was working for "ordinary people", said NDP candidate Ray Lefebvre, who was acclaimed at a nomination meeting. He said there wasn't much difference between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties as both represented the banks and the boardrooms of this country.

Former soldiers from the Royal Yorkers and Jessups Corps and their families travelled up and down river to help friend and fellow soldier Duncan, build his first log cabin in preparation for the winter months. Construction of the 16'x20' structure at Upper Canada Village was part of an ongoing dramatization of a Loyalist family's struggle for survival during the summer and fall of 1784. The cabin walls were to be completed during the week, as they were pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

A motorcycle/car accident at the intersection of Upper Canada Road and HIghway 2 sent three people to hospital, two with serious injuries. None of the victims were from the area, and damage was estimated over $10,000.

1974

The Ontario Housing Corporation announced that it would be issuing tender calls immediately under a new technique for the development of family and senior citizen housing units in 50 locations. Among the locations in the east part of the province where tenders were to be called were Morrisburg and Iroquois. The tender calls were for the production of over 2,000 housing units which was expected to produce an estimated $30 to $40 million worth of family and senior citizen rental housing.

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was the newest member of the OPP force in Eastern Ontario. Gunner, a 90-pound 1 1/2-year old German shepherd, was the newest member of the OPP detachment in Morrisburg. Constable Bob Drouin was pictured by Gunner's side, as he was the dog's owner.

Williamsburg Pioneers continued their winning ways, defeating Domville Aces 3-1. Then they upset Plattsburg 9-2 in the first game of the Ogdensburg tournament, and took a 5-0 win over the Cardinal Pats. The Pats were having a tough time of things as of late. They lost their catcher Larry Patterson, who was out with a broken leg.

1964

Headlines in the July 31st issue of The Leader read: *Winchester Hospital plans further expansion.* For the third time in five years, Winchester Hospital was expanding. Operating at peak capacity, the modern hospital which started off as a 30-bed institution 16 years ago, had grown into an efficient 100-bed hospital with the completion three years earlier of a $750,000 win. The proposed new wing was to be made possible through finances made available from the Harvey Dillabough Estate of which Fred M. Cass was an executor. Details of the new wing would not be announced until such time as all arrangements had been made. The suggested location of the new wing was the east side of the hospital.

Parishioners of the little parish church of St. Anne at Dixon's Corners marked its 100th birthday. St. Anne's brick church was built in 1864 and served the early Irish immigrants who settled in Dundas County.

The Morrisburg Mets finished the regular lacrosse season in fifth place and were to play the Long Sault Barracudas in a best-of-five quarter final series.

At the Dominion, Grade A hen turkeys were 41 cents a pound and Bartlett pears were 45 cents for seven.

At Black Lumber Company Ltd. Portland cement was $1.10 a bag, and heavy gauge aluminum roofing was $11 for ten square feet.

Listed with Gord W. Thom Realtor was a three-bedroom home on Loyalist Street built in 1958 with all modern conveniences for $13,000.

1954

The August 6th issue of The Leader reported that two ships, the Canada Steamships Lines Selkirk, and the Scottish Motor Vessel Dundee, had run aground due to heavy fog within a distance of a quarter mile just after negotiating swift currents of Rapide du Plat. The Selkirk, carrying a cargo of grain, was aground on a rocky shoal midway between Ogden's Island and Broder Park and the Dundee with a deck cargo of automobiles and trucks, was grounded on the mud bank about 100f eet from the Morrisburg shore. Officials said a grounding in this area was not unusual.

An Old Home Week in Morrisburg before the Seaway and Power Project drowned out the town, was again a live proposition following a suggestion in The Leader which had been made a few weeks earlier.

The Morrisburg Arena was to remain a winter playground for the young people of the village. At a meeting of directors and shareholders it was decided not to rent the arena to a machine repair company as had been proposed previously.

Plans were complete for the Seaway Sod-Turning ceremonies at Cornwall August 12th. Prime Minister St. Lawrent was expected to make the principal address at the Canadian ceremonies.

1944

Pictured on the front page of the August 4th issue of The Leader was Pte. Carson Baker and his brother TPR George Baker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Glen Becker, who had been re-united in Italy after being separated since they left Canada. The boys met accidentally at a ball game between the two service teams.

At Morley's Store, six pounds of cooking apples were 25 cents and fresh bologna was 22 cents a pound.

1934

The August 3rd edition of The Leader reported that the Ontario motor car licence plates for 1935 would have black figures on an orange background.

Allen Lavis, who had met with a serious accident last week, was making satisfactory progress in the Brockville Hospital.

A real estate deal of considerable importance happened in Iroquois when H.H. Caldwell traded his fine residential property on College Street with Mrs. T.W. Hare for the desirable brick dwelling she owned on King Street.

George G. Coutlee, who learned the printer's trade on the Morrisburg Herald when it was directed by Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, was dead in New York City at the age of 69. A native of Morrisburg, he later worked on the Toronto Globe.

In 11834, the Town of Prescott was incorporated and in honor of its 100th anniversary, a three-day celebration was planned.

1924

The August 8th issue of The Leader reported the visit of members of the engineering section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to Morrisburg was an event of unusual interest locally. The only disappointment in connection with it was the unsettled weather and the short time permitted for the stay.

The weather man was providing the area with some very hot weather. The mercury touched 80° on August 7th.

Miss Lyla M. Saddlemire received the ATCM special diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music for her high marks.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

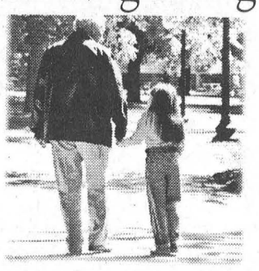
Dear Editor — Your article "Breastfeeding promotes health of mother, child" (July 27th) was positive and informative. Thank you for referring to the services offered to mothers by La Leche League.

Only a Winchester phone number was given in your article, and I would like your readers to know that Morrisburg has its own La Leche group. We hold an informal gathering at a member's home the second Wednesday morning of each month, sharing information about breastfeeding and parenting, and encouraging one another. Mothers can borrow books from our lending library as well. Help with breastfeeding questions is available at meetings, or at anytime by telephone from our two accredited Leaders.

I would like to emphasize that La Leche League is of great benefit to mothers interested in breastfeeding, whether or not they are having difficulties. If you have any questions about breastfeeding, meeting dates and location, or want some mother-to-mother encouragement, please call: Jacqueline 535-2349 or Rhonda 543-2312.

Sincrely,
Rhonda Schneckenburger
La Leche League Leader
RR1
Morrisburg, Ontario

He's got a pacemaker.
She's got a grandfather.



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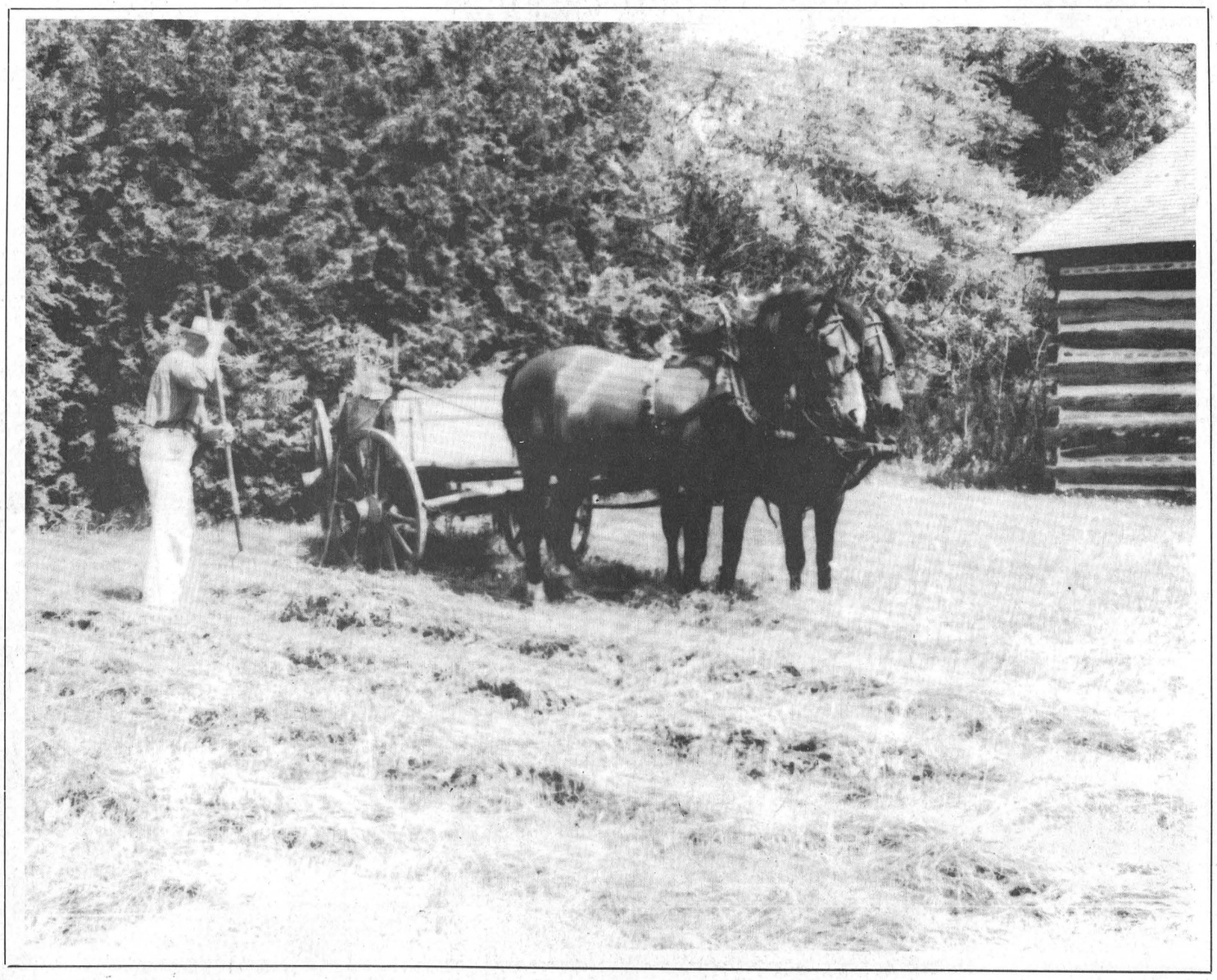

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Prehistoric World expands with new primitive section

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Don't let those concrete reptilian forms fool you.

Although the exhibits of Prehistoric World appear to be "carved in stone," the concept of the park is ever alive in the minds of the creators. Far from a static display, Prehistoric World is continuing to evolve.

The tourist attraction already has 43 exhibits, but the owners Paul and Serge Dupuis are adding some new animals to their fascinating collection. Located close to the entrance, a roped-off area will feature several new primitive dinosaurs, some early reptiles and small, delicate dinosaurs protected from touching.

The Lystrosaurus, a three foot-long animal which lived in Gondwanaland, a super continent during the early Triassic period, approximately 200 million B.C. will be included to prove the continental drift theory.

Continental drift

At that time, all the continents including South Africa, Antarctica and India were all together and the Lystrosaurus at that time was living in all of these places. But later when the continents moved around in different directions, the skeletons of these creatures were found in each of the continents in the same geological rock formations.

"It's not an impressive creature, it looks like a small hippo with a beak, and it's weird looking. But it illustrates how continents moved apart basically 187-231 million years ago," Paul Dupuis explained.

One of the creatures featured in the movie Jurassic Park, the Dilophosaurus will be added, but in a more accurate version. According to research, the creature known as the 'two-ridged lizard' was found in Arizona in 1942. It was an early Jurassic meat eater with unusual crests on top of its skull, which may have been used as a display structure. Its hands were used for killing and dismembering its prey.

Still under construction, the animal is being built to the correct size, larger than in the movie and according to the size of skeleton, and without a frill coming out of the side of its head. "This is a defense mechanism which works well in a small reptile, but a predator doesn't waste one ounce of energy trying to scare off its attacker," Dupuis explained.

While the creature appearing in the movie is a "spitting dinosaur" which can spit venom 20 feet away, Dupuis said this wouldn't work in an animal that size. "Or if it had, it would have required such big muscles and mechanism to do it, it would have showed up in the skull."

Illustrating the Chinese Stegosaurus, the Huayangosaurus is the most primitive stegosaurus found to date. The primitive stegosaurus had much smaller spikes in the back, much smaller plates and bigger forelimbs than later animals of this species.

The frame of Huuayangosaurus is now covered in screen, and the next stage is to fill it with concrete.

Two Pteranodons are being constructed on top of an already completed cement cliff. The cliff-dwelling pterosaurs were fairly large creatures with a 21-foot wing span who used air currents to glide offshore and who would swoop down to catch fish in their pelican-like beak. When complete, the exhibit may boast a nest of little peterodactyls under one of the parent's beaks, and possibly tunnels in the cliff, where children may enter to dig fossils.

Dupuis said the Peteranodons are the limit for what can be done in concrete, as the wings are so long. "This is a problem, but if they rock too much, we'll rebuild them out of composites like fiberglass," he explained.

A large animal, the Shunosaurus is an early Sauropod, or long-necked dinosaur. "It's Chinese, a contemporary of the Huayangosaurus, but at the end of the tail it has a bony club to defend itself. It was the only Sauropod which had that and that makes it interesting," Dupuis said.

The frame of the Shunosaurus is still under construction, and should be ready for the next season.

The Velociraptor, a six-foot long animal, is in the drawing stage now, and will be built to half the size of its appearance in Jurassic Park.

Since smallness tends to fragility, the creature will be located either in the roped-off section or on top of a pedestal out of reach. A relatively tiny dinosaur, it will look just like the one in the movie, but will be half the size to reflect reality.

Accuracy important

"We aim for 90 per cent accuracy with the correct size, shape, proportion, but as to color, your guess is as good as mine. But we don't try for perfection in the big ones." Paul added that as paint is easily scraped of with much touching, more detail can not be included.

"In terms of tonnage of animals, we're pretty well the biggest on the planet now. No one else has as big a display, although some have a few more in numbers," he noted.

Currently there are both public and private exhibits around the world, with displays in Cuba, South Africa, France, England and Germany, and many private ones in the United States, including some which are quite commercialized.

Much work is involved in construction, and the results are truly a "labor of love," Dupuis explained. The creatures are based on an outer steel frame for shape, and an inner frame for support. Each section of the frame is welded, and the form is filled with concrete. More concrete is laid on the outside on which muscle groups and skin texture are carved.

The sculpture is covered with waterproof latex paint, for durability in all kinds of weather. But three years is the maximum the paint will survive before it has to be redone.

Dupuis said concrete is "the worst medium to work in, it doesn't cooperate but with enough practise years of practise we finally got the hand of it."

Not only working in concrete, but welding steel frames, and all the associated details involved are "a pain, it's very labor-intensive."

Research and design, welding of frames can be done inside in the winter, but cement work must be done only in the warm weather.

Family business

The brothers started the park in 1981, and are now in the tenth year of full operation. Dupuis said the business is family-owned and operated by himself, his brother and their mother Claire. "We survived with no government funding, no investors and no one else is involved," he added.

At the door is a model of a Siberian tiger, which the brothers built in youth, and in 1967 they built their first dinosaur as a Centennial project for the Town of Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario. And later when Serge became a postmaster and Paul was in experimental engineering, they still did not give up their dream.

They eventually sold assets and moved south with the aim of investing in land for a dinosaur park, finding an ideal site near Morrisburg.

"We didn't want to move out of Canada and didn't want to go to Florida or California, which would be he logical thing to do in terms of making money. But we're not doing it for the money, we're just doing it because we enjoy building the stuff," Dupuis said.

"At first it was hectic, almost 18 hours work a day seven days a week just to get it ready. It was no fun at all."

And at the start the effort required so much investment with so little return, "it didn't make sense from a financial view. We were pouring everything into it, and almost lost everything. We were going to give up for a while, But people said 'Don't give up, We like it."

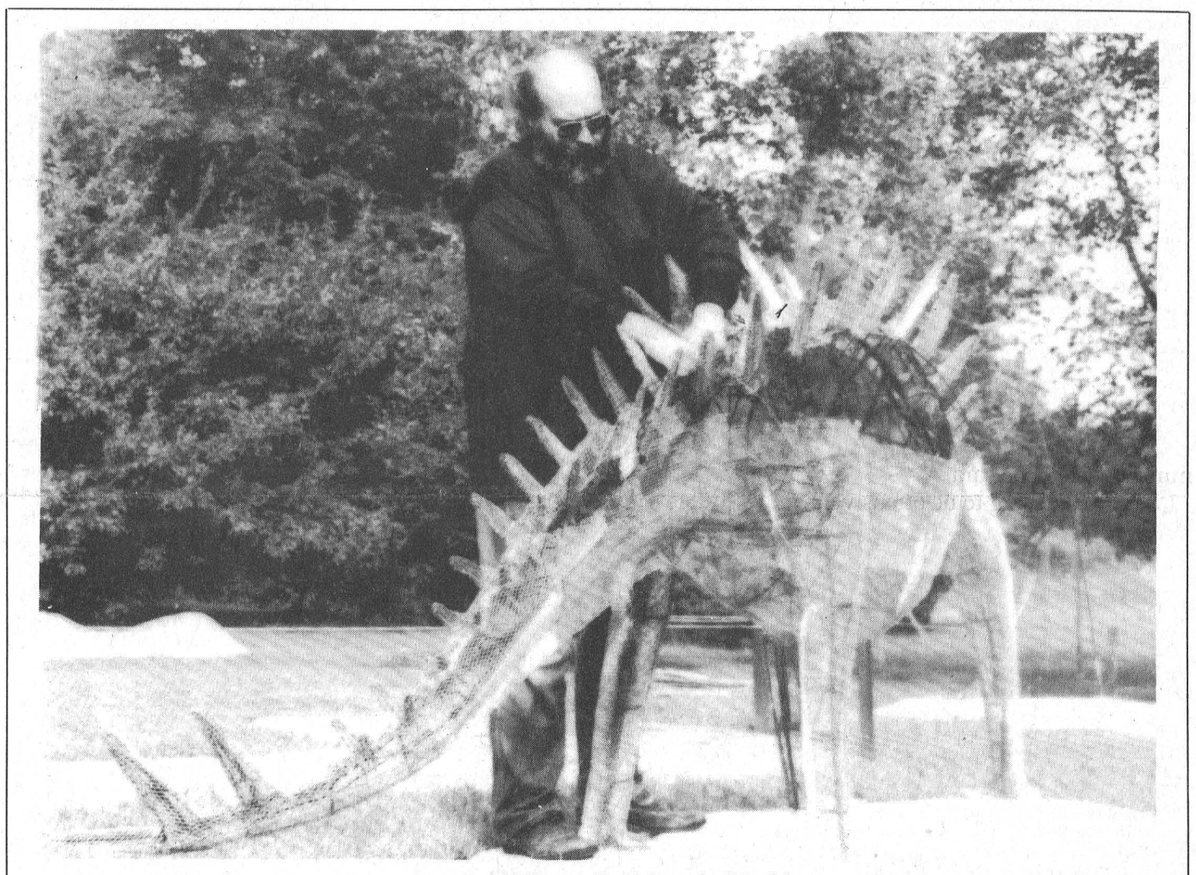
And eventually the positive public response kept the brothers going. Not only did people visit the exhibit once but some locals made as many as 10-12 return visits, and a resident from Montreal made a record-breaking 17 trips.

As the brothers continue sculpting and doing what they like best, the undertaking has become more fun. "It's starting to be enjoyable. We're beginning to hit our stride," Dupuis said.

But one problem they may now face is time. The 153-acre park currently has 43 exhibits on only 20 acres of land, and the brothers are now in their forties. "We'll never run out of room, just out of time," Paul said.

"But we won't rest until we hit the first 100. And it'll go to hundreds."

"For us, it's the fulfillment of a childhood dream," he stated. "It's a way for us as sculptors to do our own thing and to earn our living without selling it someone else."



New addition to Prehistoric World

Paul Dupuis is adjusting the spikes on a new creation to go in the primitive section. This Huayangosaurus is the most primitive stegosaurus yet found and it has relatively large forelimbs, small and pointed plates and spikes.

Health Unit outlines history in new book

CORNWALL—To mark its 60th anniversary next year, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is starting a new chapter. . . or rather several.

A commemorative book tracing the health unit's roots and highlighting its pivotal role in public health care is being written. But your help is needed.

"We're in the process of researching the historical and statistical data surrounding the founding and evolution of the health unit," explained Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health. "We're asking the public to share personal recollections, anecdotes, photographs, suggestions. . . anything which could help tell the story of the health unit's role or presence in the Five United Counties."

The Health Unit, which started out in Alexandria, is the first of 42 regional health units now established throughout Ontario.

The public, former health unit employees and clients, volunteers and anyone with a story about the health unit's founding or services are invited to contact Gisele Grignon at 538-2864. Follow-up telephone or personal interviews will be set up at the caller's convenience. Written submissions or notes are also welcomed. Write to: Gisele Grignon c/o The Word Farm, RR1 Moose Creek, Ont., K0C 1WO.

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MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL opened its doors in August, 1971 as a one man operation, operated by **ART HEBERT** installing furnaces and ductwork. Throughout the years, however, they have expanded their horizons considerably. These include air conditioning, high efficiency oil and combination oil and wood furnaces, propane space heaters, gas fireplaces, woodstoves, water proofing and flat roofing.

In their showroom they now have working models of gas and pellet burning fireplaces. They are a fully licensed company in the heating and sheet metal trade.

Today this business is owned and operated by **ART'S** son and daughter-in-law **DAVID** and **JOANNE HEBERT**.

You should really consider looking into the advantages of having a central cooling system installed by the people at **MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL**. Its benefits include quieter operation and higher overall efficiency than window units.

If you are tired of sweating it out each summer or perhaps would like to increase your home's heating efficiency, call the people at **MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL** for an estimate.

THE OPTICAL STORE INC.

A BUSINESS CERTAINLY WORTH LOOKING INTO

705 Pitt St. **933-9885**

Lenses aren't just little glass "windows" anymore. Indeed, technology has "made a spectacle of itself" in recent years, providing a variety of new developments in lenses and lens treatments. In fact, even choosing complete eyewear has become a science.

THE OPTICAL STORE INC. your eyecare professional, will help you choose the best vision correction possible and the most attractive alternatives in spectacle wear. And although you may be a layman when it comes to deciphering a spectacle prescription, there are some things you should know about what's in lenses.

For instance, if you're nearsighted to the point of being "blind as a bat", high-index lenses may be the best way to overcome the look of "bottle cap" lenses, those lenses that seem inches thick.

Scratch-resistant coatings are particularly helpful for those who tend to abuse their glasses.

Sunwear, for example, is today more often than not treated to filter out harmful ultravioletrays.

There are also lenses that look like "upside-down bifocals" but actually are designed for people needing near vision correction above eye level.

If bifocals and trifocals are not cosmetically appealing, progressive lenses may be the way to go.

THE OPTICAL STORE INC. opened in February 1994 and is operated by **BARBARA GEORGE** , Optician-Mgr.

THE OPTICAL STORE INC. has the staff who offer that personal attention necessary for a custom fit or professional repairs. They have the latest developments in optical products that allow customers to enjoy better vision and feel good about wearing glasses which are naturally suited to them.

We highly recommend you stop in and see the people at **THE OPTICAL STORE INC.** where repeat customers are their best advertising.

Pizza Hut and nothin' but

712 14 St., W.
937-3377
(corner Brookdale Ave.)

Success in the world of good food and hospitality doesn't just happen. There is usually a story of hard work, dedication and talent behind it. Such is the story of **PIZZA HUT** in Cornwall.

Not content with anything short of perfection, the management has carefully selected the finest fixtures and seating arrangements for your comfort to provide a unique atmosphere.

The next thing to note upon savouring their excellent food is that it is different. Their cooks certainly put tremendous effort and consummate skill into their craft producing dishes of which they can be justly proud.

PIZZA HUT was founded in Wichita, Kansas in 1958.

Today, there are **PIZZA HUT** restaurants internationally, making this the largest operator and franchiser of family-style pizza restaurants in the world. The Canadian operation has grown coast to coast.

PIZZA HUT opened in Cornwall on March 12, 1990 and is franchise-owned by **DON and KATHRYN YOUNG**.

At **PIZZA HUT** they start with a crust made from fresh daily-made dough, then add sauce that is tasty and tangy, and two layers of 100 per cent natural mozzarella cheese to enhance the flavour. You can top it with your choice of pepperoni, Italian sausage, mushrooms, pineapple, onions, ham, beef topping, bacon, green peppers, green olives and anchovies. Their Pan Pizza, which is made, baked and served in the pan is equally enjoyed by the many regular patrons. They have the smaller Personal Pan Pizzas in two styles for the individual as well as the Big Topper which is one third larger for hardier appetites.

They have the two foot pizza (with thin crust) which boasts of 21 squares. Great for any party. **PIZZA HUT** also has an all you can eat buffet for only $4.99. The buffet is available Mon.-Fri., 11:30-1:30 and includes 4 different kinds of pizza including a dessert pizza which is delectably different plus 2 kinds of salad, Cavitine - which is noodles mixed with cheese, meat sauce, spicy hamburger and pepperoni plus bread sticks.

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

Food lovers from the entire area know when it comes to good food and hospitality, one of the best places to dine in **Cornwall** has to be **PIZZA HUT**, a business worth recommending to people that appreciate quality food at affordable prices.

Poirier
Office Systems Specialists

THE FIRST CHOICE FOR QUALITY OFFICE SUPPLIES
575 Boundary Road
Tel 932-7066; Fax 932-1849

Most business analysts agree that organization is one of the keys to a successful and long-lasting business enterprise. Of course, the right people and a market for your product or service are also prerequisites. By simply implementing improved photo copiers, printers, fax machines etc., you can raise efficiency in order to cut down the likelihood of errors and wasted time. You would be surprised at the level of increased productivity and reduction of stress in your work environment by making such easy investments.

The staff at **POIRIER OFFICE SYSTEMS SPECIALISTS** will attempt to interpret what your ambitions are in terms of changes and then direct you to the systems or supplies that could help achieve such changes.

Over the years, **POIRIER'S** has always featured a complete line of only quality products and its name is synonymous with office supplies and furniture.

We personally recommend **POIRIER'S** for anything regarding office supplies and allied goods, as we have found that when we needed a particular product, they either had it in stock or tried to get it for us.

They are big enough to provide an impressive range of products: photocopiers, computers, word processors, printers, fax machines, dictaphone systems, cash registers, scanners, office furniture; professional training and technical support.

Established since 1977, **POIRIER OFFICE SYSTEMS SPECIALISTS** is directed by owner **PHIL POIRIER**.

The business people of today are very time conscious and must have the best office equipment and supplies he or she needs right at their fingertips. Successful business depends on up-dating office systems to continue to be accurate and handle increasing business.

POIRIER OFFICE SYSTEMS SPECIALISTS provides the ultimate in variety of office supplies at the most competitive prices, which makes them your first choice for anything in this field.

THE UNIFORM SHOPPE

WHERE YOUR UNIFORM FASHION LOOK IS CATERED TO

127 Augustus **937-3633**

Many people are employed by a firm which uses a particular style of uniform to maintain its image. Others often need a uniform to protect their clothes or body from the processes incurred in their work environment. For these types of people, they cannot simply walk into any clothing store and purchase a uniform. While some clothing companies do supply uniforms as a sideline, **THE UNIFORM SHOPPE** offers beauticians, nurses, laboratory technicians and the like with high quality uniforms and allied accessories as a full time venture. This ultimately means that they can concentrate on providing you with the latest styles and colours, in a wide variety of sizes, and at the lowest possible cost. They also have comfort clothing for senior geriatrics.

THE UNIFORM SHOPPE was originally established 12 years ago by **JEAN MACINTOSH**. Today this business is locally owned and operated by **VIVIAN FONTAINE** who took over the business in May 1991.

There are many reasons for the success of **THE UNIFORM SHOPPE**. They offer personalized service and attention, along with a well chosen selection of uniforms and accessories from which to choose. There, they always present a varied collection of uniforms with many different styles and designs to choose from.

We feel that the management has assembled a fine selection of male and female uniforms for the nursing trade with a variety of pant suits, shoes, caps, hosiery, lab coats and smocks etc. Men and women can appreciate the individual attention given because they take the time needed to find the style that suits their customer best.

People from all parts of this region have chosen **THE UNIFORM SHOPPE** for all of their requirements because of the wide selection at reasonable prices.

PORTES ET FENETRES **MULTI** DOORS & WINDOWS

A NAME RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS & SERVICE

37 Cumberland St. **933-9451**

You don't have to build a solar home to have a house that is energy-efficient. There are a variety of building products on the market today that can make your home less expensive to heat and cool. As an energy-conscious homeowner, you're likely to have already invested in insulation and storm doors. But, you may not realize that windows can be the single largest cause of energy loss in the Canadian home!

If your windows are, indeed, the culprit you should consider replacing them with new thermally efficient windows from **MULTI DOORS & WINDOWS** in Cornwall.

Established since 1984, **MULTI DOORS & WINDOWS** is locally owned and operated by **DAN THOMPSON** and **FERN LEBRUN**. They are distributors for **FARLEY WINDOWS** and **STANLEY DOORS**.

From the viewpoint of heat loss and overall energy efficiency, windows are the weak component in a house, accounting for up to 25 per cent of the house's total annual heat loss.

But this is rapidly changing. Industry research, mainly by glass manufacturers, has produced a variety of glass treatments that will make the standard double-pane glass window, and many of its deficiencies, a thing of the past.

The most impressive innovation by far has been the development of a product generally referred to as "Low E" glass. Low E glass is glass to which a heat reflective coating has been applied. It combats the major problems of conventional windows.

When you are contemplating your needs concerning new doors, or windows for your home, cottage or chalet, visit **MULTI DOORS & WINDOWS** first and see how they too can fit into your plans.

CORNWALL TIRE
UNI PRO UNIROYAL Tires SERVICE
BFGoodrich T/A Tires
FIRELLI MICHELIN
BRIDGESTONE

NOT YOUR AVERAGE TIRE BUSINESS

428 11th St. W. **933-1515**

A word to the readers about tires; the tires on your car or truck are one of the most important parts of your vehicle. Being in direct contact with the road they certainly take a beating. If your tires are worn out you are also wasting more on gas as you're not getting the gas mileage your vehicle is entitled to.

Well worn tires also jeopardize your safety and the safety of your family That's not a scare tactic, it's an automotive and statistical fact.

At **CORNWALL TIRE** we noted that they take time to help you with your selection, and give sound advice with your purchases keeping cost and your preference in mind as there is no hard sell attitude there.

If you ever wondered what has made this business successful, we would have to say the service. Established since 1970, **CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE** has been successful over the years due to the hard work and dedication of owners **PIERRE AND LUC QUESNEL**.

At **CORNWALL TIRE** you'll find all the top names in quality tires you would expect to find in a first class tire and auto centre, names like MICHELIN, PIRELLI, UNIROYAL, BF GOODRICH, and BRIDGESTONE. This tire centre provides tire sales, repairs and balancing, shocks, brake work, and alignments.

When you add these services up, you will see that **CORNWALL TIRE** has the products and expert service that your vehicle will eventually require. Many people throughout the area continue to shop with confidence at **CORNWALL TIRE**, a business worth recommending to friends.

Chateau Cornwall

OFFER CAREFREE LIVING FOR ONTARIO"S AGED

41 Amelia St., **937-4700**

If you are beginning to find it difficult caring for yourself, have difficulty remembering to take medications, are often lonely, and tired of the high cost or burden of housekeeping, then perhaps **CHATEAU CORNWALL** has a solution.

CHATEAU CORNWALL is ideal for those who are interested in living carefree rather than spending most of your time keeping house. It may also relieve the pressure put upon family members who are presently providing limited nursing care.

At this home, you will receive personalized nursing supervision round the clock. The atmosphere throughout is conducive to a full life, so that when your pace is more relaxed or a little faster requiring plenty of stimulating activities, your choice is always respected.

This professional service has been offered to families of the area since Aug 1990 and its administrators **DENIS and SUZANNE CARR** have placed the resident's satisfaction, care and comfort as the top priorities.

They are located, conveniently so that shopping facilities and community events are convenient to reach, and you will still be readily accessible to family members and friends for regular visits. **CHATEAU CORNWALL** has assured residents of a pleasant and safe environment, covering such facets as dietary requirements, fire and overall safety. The many services offered by this home include accommodations with bathrooms, relaxing lounges, regular activities and craft programs, and special diets are adhered to in a community atmosphere dining room. They have a 105 room capacity.

CHATEAU CORNWALL offers dignified, comfortable living arrangements and companionship for area seniors seeking a supportive environment.

BERNIE"S AUTO PARTS INC.

SERVING AN IMPORTANT NEED IN THIS REGION

609 Pitt St. **937-4467**

The automotive industry occupies a large sector in Canada's overall national production. A substantial portion of this is dedicated to the supply of after-market automotive parts used for repair and replacement purposes.

The role of the staff at **BERNIE"S AUTO PARTS** is to accumulate a good in-stock inventory of automotive components from some of the more reputable producers and to make these goods readily available. This is accomplished through their sales counter which is devoted to aiding do-it-yourselfers or wholesale customers alike, and also via fast delivery services to the area's mechanics, repair garages, auto collision and painting shops, etc.

Back yard mechanics in the area will often find a superior quality product which will require less frequent replacement. They will also benefit from experienced personnel who deal with the distribution of auto parts only people whose livelihood depends upon it.

This firm has been in operation since **MAY 1991** and its owner **BERNIE BELANGER** has attempted to add new lines of merchandise each year to continually expand their already immense stock.

BERNIE"S AUTO PARTS can adequately fulfill the needs of those requiring parts for charging and starting systems, fuel systems, wiring supplies, PPG paints, filters, belts and hoses, headlamps, coolants and lubricants, auto body supplies and automotive finishes, tools, gauges, engine or chassis parts, and much more.

When you start thinking about the money you've already invested into your car or truck, why skimp now by purchasing parts from a department store or discount house? Consult a specialist with a record for high quality at a fair price... **BERNIE'S AUTO PARTS INC.**

EMARD BROTHERS LUMBER CO. LTD.

HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO DO THE JOB RIGHT

840 10 ST. E. (East of McConnell) **932-5660**

A lumber and building supply store must be many things to different people in order to prosper. For some, it is simply enough to have a good in-stock inventory of products, priced right. For others, however, helpful customer service is of the utmost importance. It can often mean the difference between a highly successful project or a job which may require more time and materials due to errors.

The staff at **EMARD BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY LTD.** have had the benefit of daily experience with builders and do-it-yourselfers. They will try to fulfill you requirements with the appropriate materials and also can answer some questions you may have.

EMARD BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY LTD. has been a year round specialist in supplying products to the building trade and handyman since 1926. Owners **LUKE and MAURICE EMARD** have accumulated an extensive inventory of products within the showroom and yard, and are on the alert for any new items introduced onto the market that may help the customer.

The line of materials and supplies available from **EMARD BROTHERS** ranges from regular and pressure treated lumber, to panelling and trim, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, roofing, insulation, kitchen cabinets, windows, doors, fasteners and hardware, power and hand tools, woodstoves, fireplaces and much more.

Regardless of whether your needs are as detailed as a home addition or simply a quick repair or improvement, select a firm that is willing to service their customer with free estimates and back it with a fair price... someone like **EMARD BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY LTD.**

FUTURE FLOOR COVERING

WHERE THEIR SELECTION AND REASONABLE PRICES WILL FLOOR YOU

Unit 7-1 Cornwall Centre Rd. **932-9464**
behind Donut Shop

Choosing new floor fashions for your home can be a rewarding and dramatic part of a remodeling or decorating project. Floor fashions set the tone and feeling for a room more than any other element, so it is imperative that you carefully select your flooring from a specialist.

If you are considering hardwood floors, no-wax vinyl flooring or carpeting, the first step is to discuss your desires with people who are knowledgeable in their profession. The experienced staff at **FUTURE FLOOR COVERING** can guide you in making the right choice for your decorating needs, regardless of whether it's flooring for the kitchen floor, living room, bedrooms or a recreation room needing a facelift.

Select your flooring carefully, taking into account its wear ability, stain resistance, insulation value and comfort.

FUTURE FLOOR COVERING established on Oct. 1, 1993 and is locally owned and operated by **BRUCE McNICOL**. They have a shop-at-home service where they will bring samples right to your home.

These manufacturers' products are recognized for superior wear ability, practical guarantees, as well as unique colours, patterns and textures.

Just as important as selecting your new flooring is finding people to offer you professional installation.

FUTURE FLOOR COVERING has a crew of installers who are well versed in flooring installation of all types, making sure the fit and finish is unsurpassed.

If you are having trouble making up your mind about which flooring centre could best serve your needs with a variety of flooring options and personal customer service, we suggest a visit to **FUTURE FLOOR COVERING** the last stop for discriminating consumers.

IGG
PROPANE
DEPEND ON US

AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY SOLUTION TO ALL YOUR ENERGY NEEDS

Hwy. 138 N., St. Andrew's West **933-4877**

Most people think of **ICG PROPANE** for delivering propane to their homes, farms and cottages. And of course, there's the propane barbecue cylinder. But **ICG PROPANE** has much more to offer you and your family.

In **ICG PROPANE'S** showroom, you'll find a complete range of high efficiency furnaces and hot water heaters. There are forced air systems, and even modern hydronic systems that integrate the hot water heat and the heat for the home using state of the art technology. They have propane appliances, auto propane, parts and service.

Concerned about the environment? **ICG PROPANE** has been environmentally friendly for many years. Propane is so clean burning that it is used as a fuel for forklift trucks working in enclosed spaces. A study by the Propane Gas Association of Canada found that propane is the energy form that produces the lowest impact on global warming from production to end use.

ICG PROPANE offers Canadians an unmatched selection of competitively priced products and services. The products sold are high efficiency and top quality. And they are backed by guaranteed supply and emergency service 24 hours a day, year round.

ICG PROPANE in St. Andrew's West is a business with a product and service beneficial for improved living and transportation

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.

PROVIDES EXPERIENCED SERVICES TO THE AREA

Cornwall **938-2536**
Ingleside **537-2255**
after hours emergency **930-9502**

So you need someone to dig your basement for your new home's yard or need excavating done on a building site, but you can't choose between the many companies operating in the area. How do you make the choice? What you should look for in an excavating firm is a company with a few years under their belt to show that they are earning a good reputation. They should also have modern equipment that is well maintained so that down-time doesn't interfere with your schedule. They should be big enough to handle your requirements without sub-contracting to other firms, yet small enough to treat you as a valued customer, while also maintaining reasonable rates. If earth moving, excavating, roadbuilding or grading is needed by you or your company in the near future, consult the people at **DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.** first, as they have striven over the past years to fulfill the aforementioned criteria.

This company is directed by **DAVID BROWN** and is staffed by experienced equipment operators and workmen who specialize in the excavating field and recognize that a satisfied customer means many more customers.

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD. can handle all of your excavating needs including sewer and waterline installations, screened topsoil, sand, gravel, fill, quarry stone (stone slinger), hauling liquid and solid waste, septic tank pumping, portable toilet rentals (daily, weekly, monthly), roll-off container service, environmental spill clean up, vacuum truck pumping, mobile high pressure steam cleaning, the control of ground water, landfill, haulage, embankment construction, grading, and other associated services. You can acquire their services on an hourly rate or negotiate a contracted rate for larger jobs. Their equipment is designed specifically to perform its assigned tasks quickly to save time and money; such equipment includes dozers, graders, backhoes, dump trucks, and the like.

For an accurate estimate of any excavating affiliated services, see the dedicated people at **DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

BOURK'S Ignition Ltd.

PLACING YOUR SATISFACTION BEFORE PROFIT

447-11 St., W. **932-1194**

More and more people are holding on to their vehicle for longer periods of time. As with any mechanical device, the longer you keep it, the more maintenance and repairs it will need. The best way to save money in the long run is to pay close attention to how your vehicle handles and sounds, and avoid putting off service work. It's like going to a dentist; no one likes to do it, but it is a must.

Choosing the right person to repair your car can often avoid disappointments. You can now go to very specialized shops. The most important thing to remember when making a final choice is that the shop is only as good as the mechanics working in it.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. are specialists in carburetion, auto air condition sales and service, propane conversions, batteries, ignition, generators, starters, windshield wipes, and speedometers. They carry a complete line of A.C. DELCO parts, and a large selection of tools, hoses, belts, test equipment and service equipment.

Established since 1937 by R.C. Bourk, this business has built an excellent reputation as starting and charging specialists. In 1944, Mr. Bourk acquired the franchise of A.C. Delco in Smiths Falls. Since that time, the firm has progressed rapidly and now has nine branches in Eastern Ontario and Quebec. The business is today under the personal direction of Dunrobin resident Tom Bourk President, with Keith Lebarron, Vice-President, and Dick Fisher, Secretary. Bourk's Ignition opened in Cornwall on April 21, 1986 and is managed by Keith Jones.

As of January 1, 1994, **BOURK'S IGNITION** have purchased the McKerlie Millen, Cornwall operation.

The staff at **BOURK'S IGNITION** constantly update their training to coincide with the changes in technology like the electronic computer controls, and also are equipped with the specialized tools and equipment that is required to repair your foreign or domestic car, van or truck.

Nobody likes to be without their vehicle for any lengthy period of time; however, when the time comes to have yours maintained, try **BOURK'S IGNITION.**

Aqua Zoo

THE PEOPLE WHO OFFER YOU SERVICE, SELECTION AND GOOD PET ADVICE

609 Pitt St. (Valdi Plaza) **937-4110**

The many highlights of this outstanding pet store would fill a page.

The basic ingredient for the growing success of **AQUA ZOO** is attributed to the fact they have provided the public with healthy pet stock along with knowledgeable and helpful advice regarding pet feeding and care.

The many people who visit this store who are looking for that special pet are greeted by a staff who are dedicated to this business. Whether you are in a buying mood or just looking around, you are always made welcome at **AQUA ZOO**.

The shop is designed to offer you a wide selection of fish and small animals, with many unique species available.

An aquarium filled with tropical fish provided by **AQUA ZOO** can brighten a dark corner, add life to an empty wall or add a unique decorative touch to any room. They also make a wonderful conversation piece and even relieves stress, according to studies. The people at **AQUA ZOO** have the product line up and knowledge to supply you with the proper aquarium set-up, once you have decided to own a tank full of fish. The store stocks aquariums in a variety of sizes, tight fitting canopy covers with lighting fixtures, air pumps, filtration and maintenance systems, plants and nautical decorative accessories. Their tropical fish are beautiful, easy to maintain and provide a life-time hobby.

AQUA ZOO also offers kittens, birds, dwarf bunnies, hamsters, iguanas plus cages, pet foods and supplies.

We would like to congratulate the owner **CLAIRE MOORE** for bringing to Cornwall a pet store where customers feel comfortably at ease and wanted. You can always browse at **AQUA ZOO** with no pressure to buy. It's that kind of place.

If you have been considering the many pleasures a pet could bring to your life, we suggest you stop into **AQUA ZOO** the pet shop which offers their customers more than just quality merchandise.

COMPUTER SENSE

THE USER-FRIENDLY COMPUTER STORE

7 South Branch Rd. **938-0878**

If you are thinking of buying a personal computer whether for your home or office, then you probably already realize that the market holds many choices; generally your final decision will stay with you for a long time.

Processing speed, colour capabilities, memory capacities and software suitability are common considerations, but the list of options doesn't stop there. Hardware styles now range from desktop and laptop to the increasingly popular portable notebook style computers.

The staff at **COMPUTER SENSE** will help you sort through the mystery and jargon that can confuse a computer novice, and help you choose a machine and software solution which is suitable to your needs. They can also aid the more educated consumer to make appropriate upgrades or expansion choices.

Developing a reputation for state-of-the-art computers sales and a going service, **COMPUTER SENSE** is successfully guided by **ROB RUCKSTUHL**. They carry only respected names in computer systems recognized for innovative technology, plus quality printers. You also have a choice in lines of the newest software programs performing a multitude of tasks, and a full line of peripherals and supplies. The software packages these days almost seem to be endless and new programs are being written everyday, to make life a little easier.

The people at **COMPUTER SENSE** can help you understand that computer will not only let you play entertaining games like a video game but can also function as a word processor for typing documents, handle business accounts, create data bases for client lists or recipes and much more.

Whether you require your first computer for home use or are upgrading and adding new systems to your growing business, we suggest that you stop in and talk to the knowledgeable staff at **COMPUTER SENSE**.

Matilda goes ahead with Canada/Ontario infrastructure program

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Council have moved quickly to get the township's Canada/Ontario infrastructure projects in motion.

Just over a week after receiving approval for several initiatives, they've instructed Road Superintendent Bob Kuske and his crew to begin clearing the brush away from around Irish Headline Road to prepare the site for ditching. And at last Thursday's meeting, they began purchasing some of the materials required to get the job done.

Crushed rock supplier Maple Grove Kemptville Ltd. will deliver the necessary loose stone materials for the surface covering. The firm came in with a winning bid of $74,610.05 (tax included), to cover Matilda's proportion of the 2.5 mile long gravel road.

Based on the township's earlier estimations, the project could come in under budget, Reeve Charles Barkley surmised.

The township also purchased new Polydoors for its garage from Brampton-based supplier Filuma Door Company. The cost, including the installation, was $26,597 (tax included).

The old doors (16.5 feet wide, 14 feet high) will be sold by tender to the highest bidder on August 25. Installations should be completed by the end of the month.

Heat pump update

Township staff have given up trying to assess responsibility for the numerous circulation and air conditioning problems at Matilda Hall.

Washing their hands of the matter, council reluctantly decided to pay off both engineer Dalton Minty and contractor Doug Gordon of Gordon's Refrigeration their outstanding bills for services rendered.

Less than satisfied with the professional conduct of both parties, council felt they had to pay the bills, nevertheless.

Reeve Barkley suggested the Township couldn't really afford to burn the remaining bridges with either party in case they were needed for consultations in later years.

The problems began when the township decided to go with a different heat pump system then originally specified in the initial plans. Minty blamed Gordon for not following through on modifications he believed were necessary. Gordon suggested the engineer's plans were unworkable.

The refrigeration specialist recently redirected the air direction flow of the overhead vents after receiving complaints about bingo cards blowing off tables. Early appraisals suggest these changes have helped enormously.

To bring the system fully up to acceptable standards, Minty wants the township to install a baffle to separate the fan operation. But Gordon refuses to do any other repairs at the site, however, without being paid. He says he's lost a fortune on the contract already.

Council haven't decided whether to pay Gordon to finish the job or go with the Prescott based firm, Toshack Brothers Ltd. In either case, it'll cost the township an additional $800 plus labour.

In a separate matter, Council recently hired Olympic Drilling to correct another problem within the system. Over the next few weeks, workers will reverse the system's water flow from the recipient well back to the original source. It's hoped this redirection will stop leaking at the site, which was discovered a few months back.

The projected cost, somewhere between $1,500-3,000, is necessary, Township engineering technician Don Lewis argues, to protect neighboring property foundations.

Sludge Policy

Council continues to make various modifications to the sludge policy they're developing for the township.

This week, they've heard back from several of the local operators, as well as representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and Energy and their own engineering consultants.

Several recommendations were suggested:

1) tightening up definitions around the time frame for spraying (presently, from 7 a.m.-dusk other than for "emergencies"— a term which legal experts believe is too open-ended);

2) clearing up ambiguities about when and how spray injectors can be used, (council agreed to ban the practice in residential areas, and only to allow sprayers in certain situations based on the "common sense" discretion of Clerk Bill Horner;

3) putting together some sort of agreement concerning parking of the sludge trucks during spreading (council agreed trucks should pullover on the driveway *whenever practical;* Reeve Barkley insisted, however, the rule not be made compulsory, citing potential damage to shoulders as his rationale).

Once council completes the sludge policy package, they will make it retroactive to all sites. They also hope to encourage sludge operators and farmers to put up signs advertising their work where appropriate, believing it could be a good "public relations move."

Joint meeting held in Iroquois

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Councils from all South Dundas municipalities will hold a joint meeting later this month to discuss potential cost-sharing programs to save money.

Coordinated by Iroquois Reeve John McAllister, the meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Iroquois Council Chambers. Invitations will be sent out to all council members as well as township clerk-treasurers and foreman.

"While individually, we do conduct a good operation and have excellent staffs, I do often wonder if there is not more that could be done to offset increasing costs by a sharing of services, equipment and other resources," McAllister wrote in a letter addressed to the participating township reeves.

In particular, McAllister referred to such matters as: by-law enforcement; fire departments; sharing of services and equipment; recreation; economic development; and building inspection, plumbing, electrical, etc.

The Iroquois Reeve hopes to open at least part of the meeting to the press before the councils discuss "personnel" matters.

Williamsburg councillor Trevor Tolley said he believed such a meeting was long overdue.

"There are a lot of minor little things, but they could add up," he argued in a recent council meeting.

The councillor seemed particularly excited about the possibility of creating a full-time bylaw inspector to represent the four municipalities (Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg, Morrisburg). He said the joint-councils shouldn't just be considering the "financial part of it," (i.e. viewing how much it costs). They should also consider the effectiveness of a full-time bylaw control officer in "getting the job done."

Part-time bylaw control officers consider the job more of a "nuisance" than anything else, the councillor said. "But somebody with a full time job, he'd make something out of it."

Hands will clap, toes tap at UCV Folkfest

MORRISBURG—The second annual Folkfest at Upper Canada Village takes place Saturday, August 13, 1994.

The evening performances will highlight such great acts as Kate and Anna McGarrigie, Colcannon, the Dawnbreakers and more!

Folkfest '94 gives you the opportunity to enjoy Upper Canada Village during the day and get into the swing of things during the evening performance starting at 7:00 p.m. What a great way for the family to enjoy folk music in a unique setting!

During the day, 19th century songs and music will be featured by the period musicians as well as children's music at the Children's Activity centre; and in the evening, traditional and contemporary folk music will be presented by a stellar cast of Canadian artists on an outdoor stage near the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

Colcannon will certainly have your hands clappin', toes tappin' and voices singin' as they present their unique blend of Irish and bluegrass tones. Hailing from Newfoundland, their love of the people, land, sea and history intertwines within their music.

Colcannon's enthusiasm and love of music has captured the hearts of many festival followers including the *Irish Festival* in P.E.I., the *Folk Harbour Festival* in Nova Scotia, *Ceilidhs* in connecticut and most recently the *All Florida Irish Festival* in Orlando. Colcannon have released a successful CD featuring classic versions of favorites such as *Th Boys of the Old Brigade, Nancy Spain* and *The Leprechaun;* blazing renditions of bluegrass standards and much more. Their music proves, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Colcannon will ring the audience to its feet.]

The evening's performance will feature the music of Kate and Anna McGarrigie. Their material has been recorded by artists such as Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris, Marianne Faithful, Judy Collins and many more—no they received the Order of Canada award.

Their music is a blend of influences ranging from Celtic to French-Canadian folk to American popular songs, earning them an international reputation and an extremely strong following in North America. They have scored the music for many films and documentaries. Their music from their CD release of *Heartbeats Accelerating* promises to get the heartbeats of Folkfest '94 beating.

Other performers slated for Folkfest '94 include Gerry O'Neill and Gerry O'Kane, Eastern Ontario's adopted Irish ambassadors of toe-tappin rhythm; the Dawnbreakers, a high energy ensemble from Southwestern Ontario who bring a new approach to old-time music.

Upper Canada Village will offer musical entertainment throughout the day prior to the evening concert. Plan to spend the whole day and bring the family . . they'll have a great time.

There will be a special BBQ and licensed refreshment area available prior and during the evening concert. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and spend the day.

Want to know how to get tickets? There is an early bird special for $15.00 per person (available until August 1) and regular admission is $20.00 per person. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge. There is a bonus. . both admission costs entitle you to **free** admission into Upper Canada Village for the entire day. Tickets are available at the Upper Canada Village Ticket office or by calling 543-3704.

Get set for a hot comedy with Bolt's One Night Stand

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The basic storyline isn't that unusual.

An unconnected young women in her mid twenties has just moved to the big city and doesn't know anyone. Bored, and perhaps a little lonely, she picks up a stranger in a singles bar and brings him back to her tiny high-rise bachelor apartment for some romance and excitement.

Little does she know what trouble lies ahead.

Veteran Upper Canada Playhouse director Donnie Bowes isn't about to reveal what happens next in the classic comedy-thriller *One Night Stand.*

All he's saying is the young woman gets "a roller-coaster of an evening, much more than she bargained for."

Opening tomorrow evening, *One Night Stand* is the brain-child of Canadian playwright Carol Bolt. The play was written in 1977, and received rave reviews at the time from both critics and audience members. A favorite in the small theatre circuit in the late seventies and early eighties, it was subsequently made into a film for television by CBC.

But *One Night Stand* hasn't been done a lot these last eight to ten years. When UPC artistic director Marshall Button and Bowes first began discussing the possibility of adding a thriller to this year's line up, the Bolt play immediately came to mind.

"It's a very funny play, and at the same time, there are lots of surprises and questions throughout. With all the games and illusions, audience members are left wondering what happens next," Bowes said.

Unlike other Playhouse productions, *One Night Stand* is a "realistic play," which makes it "very challenging to do effectively," the director admitted.

Bowes and set designer John Farwell intentionally pushed everything tightly together. They're hoping to create a sense of "claustrophobia," having all the action take place in one small space.

"There are not a lot of places for her to go." Bowes said. "It's steamy and it's hot. It's a pressure cooker of psychological twists and turns. The audience members are voyeurs on the balcony watching everything happen."

The real fun for the audience, the director promised, will be in trying to figure out what will happen next. Both the girl and the stranger have more than "enough skeletons in their pasts to more than fill the apartment's only closet."

Playhouse regulars Chip Chiupka and Danielle Desormeaux play the two leading roles, Rafe and Daisy. They rehearsed for the new feature in between showings of last month's production *The Melville Boys,* in which both actors also starred.

While the two leads "carry the bulk of the play," Bowes isn't prepared to call the play a two character study. How others figure into the plot is part of the surprise of the evening, he said.

Bowes plans to stay true to the original script, other than adding slight innovations in name references and costume styles to update the setting to the 1990s. He said the play might even have more meaning now than ever before, as North Americans come to terms with issues such as the AIDS epidemic and date rape.

"Basically, it's a story about people trying to connect and the risks they take to do so.

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Among the Cedars

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WILLIAMSBURG—Rick Barkley was the low gross shooter here last Thursday during Men's night as he fired a 33 to win the A field. Ed Ryan was second in the class with a 36 low gross. Low nets went to Al McNairn with a 32 (BH), and Lindsay Weegar.

In B class, Don McMillan fired a 37 to take the low gross while Bob Harper finished up one stroke off the pace to take second place on back holes. Gary Geertsma recorded a 29.5 for first low net, and Gerry Belanger had a 31 low net for second place.

David Ferguson turned in a 40 to win C class low gross, decided on back holes. David Waddell took second with a 41, also decided on back holes. The low net winners were Pete Van Kessel Jr. with a 28.5, and Pete Van Kessel Sr. was second with a 29.

The D class winners were Mike Erickson with a 46 for low gross honors, and Ron Gibson was second with a 49. Low net prizes went to Bud Craik with a 31 (BH), and Jamie Whitteker with a 31.

Closest to the pin winners were Neville Vincent on two, and Bruce Kerr on five, while the long drive winner was Mike Casselman.

Ault Foods Day

The annual Ault Foods Day took place July 30, and the low gross winners of the day were Darryl Burns, Lea Anne Munro and Gary Burns.

Gary Burns won the men's low gross prize, which was decided after a playoff as he turned in a 78 score. Munro took the ladies' low gross of the day with an 86, and Darryl Burns turned in an 89 for the junior low gross of the day.

In A flight, Gary McMillan was the winner with a 79 low gross, and the low net went to Rick Barkley with a 76.

Sheila Crowder fired a 105 to take the low gross of B class for the ladies, and Cindie Summers was the low net winner with a 78 (BH).

For the men in C class, Merv Patterson fired an 84 to take the low gross, and Pat Charette had a 111 for the ladies low gross prize.

Bud Craik fired a 99 for the low gross in D class, and Gabs Van Embden was the ladies' winner with a 119.

The junior low net winner was Thomas Casselman with a 55, while Hans Hutten turned in a 62 to take the low net of B class for the men. Marie Shelp (73, C class), Heather Baline (80, D class), and Jack Faulkner (68, D class) were the other low net winners of the day.

Coming Events

Juvenile Diabetes Tournament.....August 13
Mixed 2-Ball.....August 21
Men's Open.....September 5

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—Men's night last week was played in a two-man scramble format which was sponsored by Upper Canada Motors of Morrisburg.

The low gross of the night went to Ralph Duvall and Fred Harper with a 30, while low net went to Keith Robinson and Noel Potter with a 22.

Second low gross was shot by Jack Newsom and Charlie Moore who turned in a 32 score. Second low net was carded by Kent Dawley and Mahlon Locke with a 23.5.

The ladies enjoyed a fun night last Wednesday afternoon, and the juniors were into some tournament action.

Coming Events

Ladies Open.....August 10
Club Championship weekend.....August 13, 14

Chris Krug ties course record

Jr. golfers lash out in area tournaments

Two Morrisburg junior golfers participated in separate tournaments last week, where one tied a record low gross, and the other topped all golfers in his flight.

In Cornwall on last Wednesday, Chris Krug shot a record-tying three-over-par 57 at Archie's Par 3 tournament for junior golfers.

There were 109 participants in the tournament, and Krug's 57 tied a course record shot by John Schaeffer in 1989.

In the Brockville Junior Invitation tournament last Monday (July 25th), Robbie Stitt claimed the first low net honors in D class with a score of 99.

Other Morrisburg golfers' results in the Brockville tournament were as follows.

In D class, Robert Annable shot a 101 for sixth low gross, while Patrick Vaughn had fourth low net with a 101.

Criag Hare fired a 105, and Wayne Garlough had a 107.

C class results were: Chris Krug with an 89 for second low gross, and Rob Darling with an 89 for third low gross. Brad Boicin thrned in a 98 for sixth low gross.

In B class, Brandon Boivin turned in a 92 for fourth low net.

From the tournament at Archie's Craig hare finished with a 72 for foruth place in A class (by age this time), while Rob Darling had a 75 for seventh.

B class results were: Robbie Stitt, second with a 69, Brad Boivin, third with a 70, Wayne Garlough, ninth with a 77, Matt Laurin, 10th with a 78, Lance LePage 16th with an 82, and Josh Laurin, 23rd with a 101.

C class finishers were Mike McCann, fourth with an 82, and Jordan McNairn, eighth with a 102.



Junior champs

Robbie Stitt and Chris Krug were recent champions at area golf tournaments. Stitt captured the low net of D class in the Bockville tournament, while Krug tied the course record at Archie's Par 3 Tournament.

Cornwall set for Sr. Little League Championships

CORNWALL—After months of preparation, the best from across Canada will come together.

For seven whole days beginning August 5th and continuing through August 12, the 1994 Canadian Senior Little League Baseball Championship will be the talk of the town.

The event begins bright and early Friday morning, August 5th, with all six teams facing off throughout the day at Cornwall's Legion Park, located on the waterfront at the south end of Marlborough Street.

The official opening ceremonies are set for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 6th during which dignitaries from Cornwall and area and Little League Canada will bring their respective greetings.

One of the highlights will be a special parade featuring players and officials and a performance by a choir led by local music teacher, Dawn McKeown. The choir is comprised of area youngsters, many of whom are players with the Cornwall Little League.

"To be chosen to host a Canadian Little League Championship is an honor," organizers stated.

"To be asked to host a similar event two years running is highly unusual and an obvious point of respect for the facilities Cornwall Little League can offer organizers across the country."

The event will bring the best Senior Little League teams and their respective families, from across the five geographic divisions of Little League Canada including, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia.

Cornwall will also have a team in the championship, an honor afforded the host city. It should be known that the Cornwall team came within inches of winning it all against the champs from Valleyfield Quebec.

In announcing the awarding of the Championships at a news conference at the Park, John Bullock, Ontario president of LLC was high in his praise for the Cornwall LL organization.

"This organization did an absolutely wonderful job of hosting and managing the Junior Championships last year," he said. "And I am both delighted, and totally confident in awarded the Senior Canadian Championship to Cornwall Little League this year."

"The manner in which last year's event was organized was a credit to the organization, and to the entire city, and was widely recognized for the quality by all participating organizations and by Joe Shea, the president of LL Canada, who was among those who journeyed from Alberta to here last year."

"We are very proud of this extraordinary turn of events, and this is proof positive that we succeeded in our efforts last year," said an elated Craig MacNaughton, who is chairing the event.

MacNaughton added, "We are very happy for our organization, and all its participants. We are happy for out entire community which will enjoy the tremendous economic benefits of this undertaking, and we are very happy for our patron supporter, Cornwall Legion, whose executive and membership should be very proud that these excellent facilities they have created will again receive national recognition."

Based upon information from participating groups, organizers estimate that last year's Junior Canadian Championship series brought over $250,000 in "bread and butter" Tourism expenditures, over and above the social and promotional values, and they expect a similar impact this year.

The Senior LL division includes the 14- and 15-year-old age group. These players are usually billeted with local families to ensure that all of the kids get the maximum cultural exchange and friendship benefits from their participation. But, because it is summer, because it is high level of sports achievement event to qualify, and because it lasts a whole week, the families of the players, more often than not, make it a special vacation, stay in local hotels and take advantage of local and regional tourist attractions.

Last year, in addition to a vigorous local attraction schedule, the group from Langley, B.C. also organized a separate excursion to Cooperstown, New York, to visit the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Canadian Championship series is our national segment of a large international series of Little League playdowns. The winner of the Canadians will leave the following day to go into international play at the World Series, held annually for the Senior division in Kissimmee, Florida.

Schedule of games

Friday, August 5: Ontario vs Prairies, 10:00 a.m.; Maritimes vs Quebec, 1:00 p.m.; B.C. vs Cornwall, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 6: Quebec vs BC, 10:00 a.m.; Opening Ceremonies, 1:00 p.m.; Prairies vs Cornwall, 2:00 p.m.; Maritimes vs Ontario, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 7: Maritimes vs Prairies, 10:00 a.m.; Ontario vs BC, 1:00 p.m.; Quebec vs Cornwall, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, August 8: Maritimes vs BC, 10:00 a.m.; Quebec vs Prairies, 1:00 p.m.; Ontario vs Cornwall, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 9: Quebec vs Ontario, 10:00 a.m.; Prairies vs B.C. 1:00 p.m.; Maritimes vs Cornwall, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10: Rained our and or playoff games will be followed Thursday, August 11, by more of the same. Friday, the championship game will take place at 11:00 a.m.

Killer Bs vault to second consecutive Tubie crown

MORRISBURG—True to form, the Killer Bs and their significant others were shut out in last weekend's Tubie parade competition, but waltzed to a victory in the all-important race on Sunday afternoon.

For the first time ever, the race was a national championship which now qualifies the Killer Bs for the Tubie Worlds, to take place next weekend in Batswana, Africa.

The entire event did not proceed without controversy, as Sean Boulerice's craft was held up in customs on its return from wind-tunnel testing in Arizona.

Donald and David Black flew to Seattle, Washington to meet with custom's officials after Saturday's parade, but were unsuccessful in their attempt to secure the craft.

In a state of panic, the team went to Broder Crescent hoping to buy one story of the worlds tallest tubie.

However, to their dismay, Willis was already secured in the crows' nest and MacGregor Crane could not be reached to remove him.

Time and options were running out on last year's champions when all of a sudden Gentle Ben came up with a great brain wave. He reminded his fellow team members of their 1989 championship craft, which was on display in the Tubie Hall of Fame in St. John's Newfoundland.

One long-distance phone call later, the reigning champs had a craft for the race.

Officials at the Tubie Hall of Fame requested a team member be on location when the craft was crated for air transportation, so dedicated paddler Terri Cordiner drove to St. John's Saturday evening and assisted in the undertaking.

The craft was airlifted into Carp International Airport in the early hours of Sunday morning and immediately transported to Morrisburg by "Circle Takes A Square" Trucking.

With the taste of the Tubie dance still prevalent in their mouths, the Killer Bs had their craft, paddles and a bag of diapers delivered to Mariatown for the race. Nerves were obviously taking over as Arlie's restrooms were in a high traffic area.

Within minutes, the craft was boarded and the race proceeded as expected. The Killer Bs lost valuable time trying to adjust to their ancient craft, and found themselves a distant second coming out of the bay.

The crowd was in shock but members remained calm as they were well-trained by Mike Keenan two days earlier on how to overcome difficult situations.

Every paddler let go a "loogie" and picked up the pace. Within seconds they passed the first place craft, and never looked back.

Unable to face reality, the previous leaders sabotaged their own craft and fled for shore.

At the half-way point in the race, and gold medal easily within reach, team member Lindsay Weegar (T-Rex) made Tubie history, by proposing to fellow team member Carolyn Clement (soon to be Mrs. T-Rex).

The entire team wanted to savor this special moment and not steal the spot-light from Lindsay and Carolyn, so they eased up on their strokes and decided to save breaking the record for next year's race.

The craft was soon gingerly pulled onto shore in just over 24 minutes.

The beach enterouge was ecstatic, as the crowd favorites placed their craft on lad. Before the craft touched the grass, former King Danny Cassell had taken three rolls of photos, measured every square inch of frame and memorized all tube data, promising to build an identical craft for the 25th anniversary race next year.

The "Dream Team" consisting of Sean Boulerice, Shelley Black, Donald Black, Nancy Beavers, David Black, Kim "The General" MacKenzie, Jim Bennis, Cindy Warren, Shawn Baker, terri Cordiner, Lindsay Weegar and Carolyn Clement, basked in the glory for a few hours before flying into an extravagant resort (currently for sale) in downtown Mariatown for their post-race meal and medical examinations.

Jesse "The Tubie" Ventura, unable to make the trip to Batswana for the Worlds, turned over all medical responsibilities to Rex Weegar, father of T-Rex. Rex immediately ordered the team to go on a straight diet of sweet pickles and moos burgers.

As the evening progressed, phone calls of praise, telegrams and other forms of applause were very abundant. The Prime Minister even made a brief appearance and presented each team member with a coon hat for the trip to Batswana.

A prominent member of the "Big Cheese" organization, showed up pleading with Captain Boulerice to accept a lucrative sponsorship deal prior to the Worlds, as other internal crafts were not giving the company enough "bang for their buck".

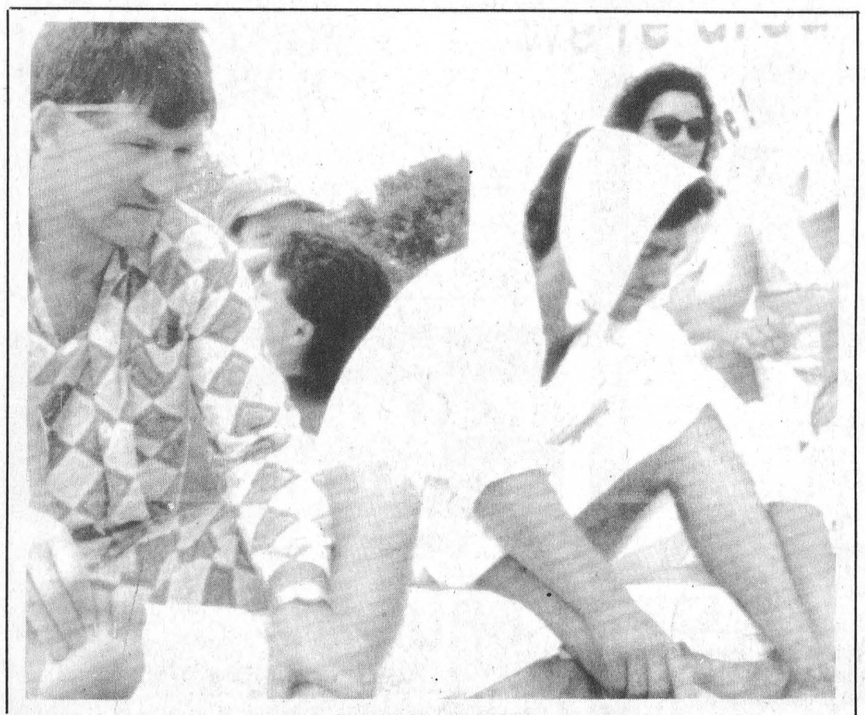
Rumor has it that Danny Cassell immediately left the beach and drove to external affairs in Ottawa to obtain a passport in the hopes that he will be recruited as a spare for the Worlds. He has apparently even gone as far as to having his last name changed to one that starts with the letter "B".

Later in the evening, the idea arose about splitting up the "Dream Team" in an effort to make the race more fair for all participants. If this does take place, the team will probably be reunited for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia, where Tubies will be recognized as a medal sport for the first time ever.

The Leader was reached just prior to press time and informed that the winning craft will be for sale in this week's edition of The Tubie Trader.

Full details were not available, but it is known that the craft will come complete with an Am FM cassette/CD player, cruise control, overdrive, front tube drive, and a barbecue.

It is rumored that the asking price will be around $10,000 and the Killer Bs will arrange all financing.



The agony of de-feet

The Tubie race champs—although unaware of that fact at the time of the parade Saturday—sit in wonderment as to why they never place in the top six best decorated floats. Here Sean Boulerice and Lindsay Weegar have a think.

Sports Shorts

Calendar winners

Winners from the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Calendar draw for the month of July were: Kim Bennett of Iroquois, $100 July 1st; Bruce Freer of Morrisburg, $50 July 8th; Audrey McHaffie of Morrisburg, $50 July 15th, Wayne Bennett of Cornwall, $50 July 22nd, and Johnny Whitteker, $50 July 29th.

Upper Canada LL

The Morrisburg Senior I and II girls will begin their Upper Canada Little League Playoff rounds this week.

On Wednesday, Team I plays here at 6pm, and on Thursday, Team II will play here.

The first two rounds will be the best of three, with the finals slated for a three-of-five showdown.

The Junior boys will have a one day tournament at Iroquois Saturday for the A finishers, and in Brinston for the B qualifiers.

Junior B's golfing

On Friday afternoon, the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions will have a little excitement at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

A round of golf as well as a barbecue will be on the menu, as well as talk of the up-coming hockey season which starts in three weeks.

Can you believe that? Rumor has it, that at that time, the ice plant will be turned on at the Morrisburg Arena.

So guys, how did your summer training camp go?

Soccer action

The Seaway Valley Spartans take on City 4 here Wednesday night (tonight) at 7pm in the Cornwall and District Soccer League.

Next Monday, they are in Williamstown to take on Rudi's Sport.

In Sting action, the ladies host Trillium '92 on Monday, August 15th.

Rained out games

The South Dundas Industrial Fastball League has a few rained out games to make up.

Tonight, the Raiders meet Iroquois, and the Rebels take on Pigeon Island.

This Friday, August 5th, Williamsburg and the Rebels meet in the early game, and PI and Iroquois go at it in the late game.

Monday night, August 8th, look for PI and Iroquois, followed by Williamsburg and the Rebels.

Next Wednesday night, Iroquois meets Williamsburg in the early game, followed by PI and the Raiders.

There are more to come.

Riverside Fastball

The Williamsburg Sidewinders and the Pigeon Island As played to a no-score deadlock in a fast-balling pitchers' duel in South Dundas Industrial action.

Lyle Schell, on the mound for the Winders, struck out five and gave up three hits and one walk.

Greg Workman fanned 10 and gave up four hits as he pitched for PI.

There are several make-up games in the month of August for the rained-out games missed this season.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Elma and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Cardinal are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ann and Stanley. The wedding took place on July 9, 1994 at 4 p.m. in the United Church in Cardinal. Rev. Adams officiated at the ceremony with a dinner following at the Coach House, Cardinal. The bride was attended by her sister Ruth Charter as maid of honour and Tracey Kavanaugh as bridesmaid. Best man was Steve Kavanaugh and Steve Riddell was the usher. All are good friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and Area and now reside in Cardinal.

Bill Mullin eclipsed by top Speedway racer

CORNWALL—Pat O'Brien eclipsed Bill "Moon" Mullin in lapped traffic with just three laps remaining and pulled away for a $5,000 pay day in the McKerlie-Millen International 100 here Sunday.

The victory also earned the 29-year-old O'Brien a guaranteed starting position in the 100-mile small block modified championship race at Syracuse, New York during Super DIRT week in October.

There were 35 big block and small block modifieds out for the fifth of seven special races in Cornwall's 25th anniversary season.

Heat checkers were waved for Quebeckers Luke Plante, and Martin Roy Jr. along with O'Brien and fellow Kingstonian Mark Hitchcock. Ovide Doiron of Alexandria won a 10-lap consi session to lead a group of six that rounded out the 26-car starting grid.

Plante and Doug Hoffman of Allentown, PA, swapped the lead numerous times as the first 64 laps were interrupted on a lap 72 restart, but the effects of handling problems had worn his tires nearly threadbare, and 37-year-old Mullin dialed into the high side grove, whipped past on lap 73.

O'Brien lined out of turn two, Mullin pulled ahead, but traffic proved to be Mullin's undoing as O'Brien eventually caught up and made his final pass for the lead on lap 97.

"I was going nowhere until Bill showed me there was a good bite on the outside," stated O'Brien, a three-time Mr. DIRT champion, in victory lane after the race.

"I just stayed up top and was fortunate enough to be able to get past when I did," he added.

"There's no shame in losing to a great racer like Pat," said Mullin of Iroquois, who picked up $3,000 as the runnerup.

"But without radio contact with my pit crew, I didn't know how close he was. I should have been less conservative and gone up top to get around those slower cars," he added.

Danny O'Brien protected his lead in the big block standings with a third place finish ahead of Plante, who took fourth. They had been tied in the points heading into the night.

Mark Hitchcock placed fifth with the top 10 completed by Dave Heaslip, Laurent Ladouceur, Ovide Doiron, Tim Fuller, and Paul Moreland.

Chris Herbison of Brockville captured the 15-lap feature in the Street Stock division, and Dave Bissonnette of Dunvegan was second in the 19-car field followed by Stephane Brisson of St. Albert.

Pat O'Brien's win, besides keeping him in the lead in the small block points parade, also put him into the Canadian Tire Five Star Shootout on Sunday, August 14th.

The five feature winners at Cornwall this season will run five laps with a $1,000 prize going to the winner. The shootout is part of the Coca Cola Classic program that night which includes a 75-lap feature for the modifieds, plus Sportsman and Street Stock action.



New trails groomer

The Riverside Heights Smowmobile club recently purchased this trail groomer for a price of $35,000. Money for its purchase was raised over the past five years through special events, and donations. President of the club, Barry McMillan and vice president Paul Hill say that the groomer will prepare their 125km of trails in approximately 24 hours. Previously, their old groomer, which they still have for backup, would prepare a trail six feed wide. This new groomer has a width of nine feet. "We hope to be able to groom the trail twice a week this season," Hill stated. *Courtesy photo, Paul Hill*

Upper Canada Open rolls Sept. 10, 11

MORRISBURG—The greens and fairways are ready for the Upper Canada Open slated for Saturday and Sunday 10th and 11th at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

This amateur invitational tournament is for golfers of all classes, so whether your a A, B, C or D golfer in either the Ladies' or Men's division you can take part in the action.

Upper Canada Golf Course is a championship course and a dream to play on. Participants will certainly find this tournament challenging.

The 1994 Open is being presented in association with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. If you wish to participate in the tournament, you must hurry to register, as spaces are limited.

Area golfers will not want to miss this event. First time participants and return golfers alike will appreciate the efficient play, special events, contests and prizes. A food distribution, quantity and quality of prizes ensures that 50 per cent of all golfers will win a prize.

All prizes will be awarded based on skill and score, but there will also be door prizes to be won.

The lowest gross of the day will win the golfer the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned architect, Robbie Robinson, who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course, now ranking as one of the best public courses in Ontario.

The tournament fee for the Men's A and B classes is $80 (36 holes) and Men's C and D, and Ladies' A, B, C, and D is $60 (18 holes) per participant. This fee includes golf, dinner and prizes.

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes for these classes being awarded on Sunday afternoon.

All classes for Ladies and Men's C and D will be played on Saturday. The prizes for these classes will be awarded Saturday evening.

Dinner for all participants in the tournament will be held on Saturday evening at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant.

Get in on the fun early. Sign up now. Why not get a foursome together and take the challenge at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

For more information on entry fees and tee off times for this tournament, please contact Gord Lay, Golf Professional at Upper Canada Golf Course, at (613 543-2-35 or (613) 543-2003.

Shearer's dinger helps cause

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Ivan Shearer went four for four at the plate and cranked a home run in the first inning to lead the Riverside blooperball team to a 14-9 win over the Osbornes here Sunday afternoon.

Ron Morrow also dialed long distance and scored one other run in the winning effort.

Tony Tyo had three counters, Darren Tyo and Shawn McCooeye had two apiece, while Debbie Mulikow scored once: (Actually, because the names don't correspond to their respective places in the scorebook, we're not quite sure who hit what where.)

Replying for the Osbornes were Rick McKee and Brian Elliott with two each, and singles from Bill Sanger, Doug Osborne, Elaine Sanger, Serge Merkley and Telly Thomson.

The Bradfords won over the No Stars in a forfeit encounter, but in a free-for-all, the No Stars bonked the Bradfords 17-0.

In the other game of the night, the Rebels took out the Osbornes 17-5 led by Andy Graham and John Kenward with not one, but two homers apiece.

Kelly Dedekker scored twice in the win, as did Greg Dedekker, and Darren Robertson.

Keith Johnston, Diane Johnston, Dave Wells and Rob Brock picked up one apiece.

The Osbornes came alive in the sixth inning as Doug Thompson hit a three run dinger. Jennifer Sanger and Bill Sanger were aboard

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COUNCIL MEETING
The August meeting of Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, August 17th, 1994.
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Outlet store opens at Prescott train station

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

PRESCOTT—The Prescott-Cardinal corridor could soon turn into a major axis centre for outlet stores setting up in Eastern Ontario, a marketing specialist believes.

Morrisburg native David Marston heads the marketing division for Paderno Cookware.

Last week, the Maritimes-based firm opened its first factory outlet store in a 140 year old train station in Prescott. The announcement means Prescott now has three factory outlets (besides the ones for gloves and dress shirts) operating within a short distance of each other.

"We're excited about the growth possibilities," Marston said, comparing the marketing situation to Kitchener-Cambridge. "It could just be the beginning of things to come."

Marston grew up in Morrisburg and his family still lives here. After graduating from Queen's University in the mid-eighties, Marston worked in tourism marketing for the P.E.I. government before accepting the Paderno position in November. He comes home at least twice a year to visit family and friends. Consequently, he's familiar with all the advantages the area offers as a potential market centre.

Prescott already is a favorite tourist attraction, Marston points out. Customers on holidays will provide an instant market for the outlet stores.

It's also assessable. Travellers can reach the store from the 401 exit in under five minutes; the town is moments from the Johnston bridge to the USA.

"The coming construction of Highway 416 to Prescott will bring even more traffic to the area," the marketing specialist concluded.

The store will feature 40-50 per cent savings on all 30 items of Paderno cookware, as well as Chaudier, the company's professional line. Paderno will be offered in both first quality and factory seconds, which will have small blemishes and are sold at greater reductions. August will see the addition of many other fine Prince Edward Island products, from CDs by island musicians, to crafts, posters and travel information.

A Canadian company, Paderno has been making some of the world's finest cookware in P.E.I. since the late 1970s. During that time, the firm has seen its saucepans, stock pots and saute pans embraced by food lovers, fine restaurants and cooking schools, as well as Air Force one and the Prime Minister's residence.



Consolation prize

The Upper Canada Majors won the B division crown at the Brockville tournament recently. The 11-12-year-olds photographed are (back row, l-r) Derek Swank, Tyler Armstrong, Mike McCann (Coach) Harry Swank, Andy Lalonde, (Manager) Steve McCann, Nick Hall, and Scott Barkley. (Front row, l-r) Greg Millard, Mike Kirkwood, Jon Moore, James Delegarde, Trent Byvelds, Brad Casselman. In the middle is Bobby Paradis.

Excitement at tourism meeting

WINCHESTER—The first annual general meeting of Seaway Valley Tourism will be held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario east of Morrisburg on August 17, 1994.

"We are very excited with the agenda for the meeting," stated Gina Pine, tourism manager for the association. "We have some significant business to discuss with our membership, including our new constitution, our marketing activities, and elections for the new board. We have come up with a proposed board structure that is truly inclusive of all the interests within SD & G, from tourist operators and attractions, to participation from our historical, cultural and agricultural groups."

The meeting, entitled "Challenges and Changes" is not designed to be all work, however. "We have arranged for some dynamic presentations," Pine stated. "Michel Gauthier, a well-respected Ottawa tourism consultant and General Manager of the Tulip Festival, will be speaking about cross-packaging tractions and operators."

"Bob Clark, president and founder of Kingston-based St. Lawrence Cruise Lines, will be speaking very 'candidly' about how we can affect change, and the Moose Creek-based group, funny Farm, will be providing a humorous workshop on 'Stress in the Workplace'. All in all our annual general meeting promises to be productive, informative and entertaining", she added.

Ms. Pine encourages all to attend this year's meeting. "We have designed a meeting format for all—members and non-members alike," she stated. "We expect a significant turnout of new members to the association, and our membership drive is proceeding very well," she added, "but tourism is everyone's business and we want to make sure that anyone who has an interest has the opportunity to attend this session, and network with others with similar interests."

The meeting commences at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, August 17th, and wraps up with a Wine and Cheese and networking opportunity. Over 400 invitations have been sent out to operators across the United Counties and Cornwall. Admission is $10.00. Anyone interested in attending can contact Seaway Valley Tourism in Winchester at 774-1236.

SNRCA plants 5,000 various trees

BERWICK—The South Nation River Conservation Authority has planted 4,940 trees of various species along three kilometers of the South Branch.

Trees such as white spruce, white cedar, larch, bur oak, alder, mountain ash and shrubs such as red osier dogwood, high bush cranberry and nanny berry were planted on the 10 meter buffer strip and also along the bank itself.

The Authority is planning to plant the next nine kilometers in the next three years. The South Branch will be used as a demonstration site and will investigate and demonstrate methods to incorporate wildlife habitat into drain design and maintenance. We also hope it will help resolve conflicts between agricultural production and wildlife.

This demonstration site is one of three demonstration projects which are orchestrated by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA). This was made possible thanks to funding received through the Wetlands/Woodland/Wildlife program of the Agriculture Green Plan and administered by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

As well as tree planting along the bank of the South Branch, a wildlife survey has been done this spring to determine the wildlife population at this point in time.

Another survey will be done at the end of this project to monitor any change in the habitat and the population. The quality of the water is also monitored monthly at five stations along the South Branch of the South Nation river.

Scoreboard

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts
Parker's Pros	16	3	0	32
Towers	15	2	1	31
Blasters	12	7	0	24
Blue Jays	10	10	1	21
Dixon's	10	9	0	20
Dutch Touch	4	17	1	9
Ravens	2	18	1	3

Latest results

Blasters 17 Dutch Touch: 16 July 25
Blue Jays 5 Dutch T. 6 : July 27
Dixon's Cor. 4 Ravens 3: July 28
Parkers 15 Blue Jays 7 July 28
Dutch T. 14 Ravens 1 2 August 1
Jays 18 Dutch T. 13, August 1

Morrisburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts
The Ice	9	2	0	18
No Fear	6	5	0	12
Good Sports	6	5	0	12
Young Guns II	1	10	0	2

Riverside Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts
Riverside	8	3	0	16
Osbornes	7	3	0	14
Rebels	7	4	0	14
Bradfords	5	5	0	10
Flyers	4	6	0	8
No Stars	3	6	0	6
Big Blue	2	9	0	4

South Dundas Industrial Fastball League

	W	L	T	Pts
Williamsburg	12	1	1	25
Pigeon Island	8	6	2	18
Raiders	5	9	1	11
Iroquois	5	8	0	10
OC Rebels	4	11	0	8

Morrisburg Ball Hockey
(as of July 14)

	W	L	T	Pts
Red Barons	3	1	2	8
Green Slime	3	3	0	6
Top Bananas	1	3	2	4

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Mike McManus	10	8	18
Ernie Beckstead	9	6	15
Jeff Jarvis	6	8	14
Rob Domanko	4	9	13
Garry McGinnis	3	10	13
Bill Dillabough	2	7	9
Tony Francis	5	3	8
Jim Bennis	4	4	8
Donald Black	3	4	7
Shawn Hummell	2	5	7

Note: Phone in your scores at 543-2987, or fax them to us at 543-3643.

Blooperball

MORRISBURG—The Young Guns II were burned a little here in blooperball action last Tuesday night as they were toppled by the Good Sports 22-4.

The only run in the first inning for the Young Guns II was by Steve Sypes.

In the second, Scott Diegle and Ron Peters scored, and Jeff Barclay added th team's final run in the sixth inning.

The Good Sports responded with five runs in the second inning, four in the third and 10 in the last frame which was led by a grand slam from Kris Scott.

Peter Whyte slammed a dinger and scored from a two-banger, while Bill Garlough chalked up a pair of runs on two doubles.

Danny Foss went three for five and scored all three times.
score.

Louise Van Moorsel, Robert Jordan, Allan Madge, Andy Lee and Steve Boucher all crossed the plate to count two apiece.

In the other game of the double-bill, The Ice melted No Fear in a 12-2 battle.

Billy Dillabough hit a two-run homer in the fourth to score No Fear's only two runs. David Black was also on board at the time.

Replying for The Ice were Brent Claxton and Mike Byvelds with three runs each, Christine Petralia with two counters.

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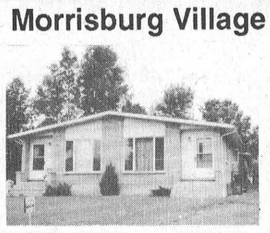

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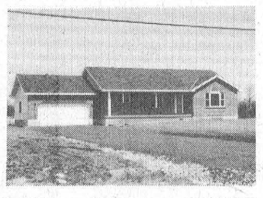

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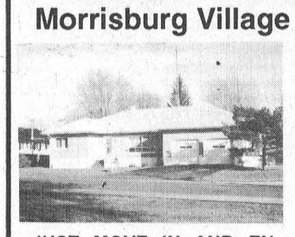

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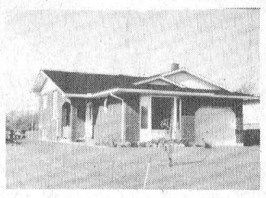

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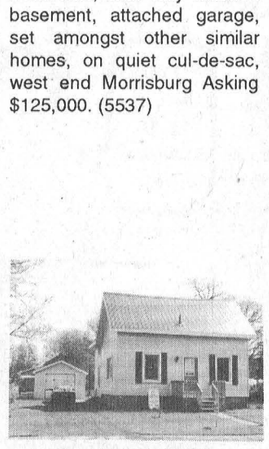

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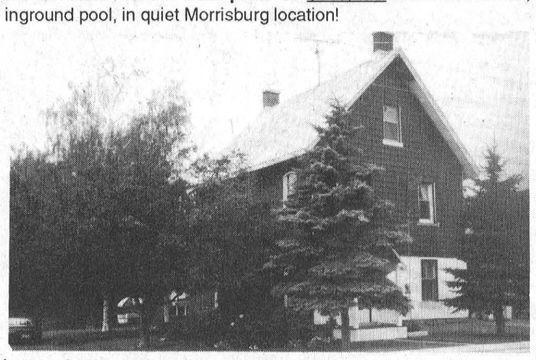

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YARD SALE
23 Steward Drive, Morrisburg, Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. - noon. 31p

DON'T FORGET!
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YARD SALE
Due to rain, we'll try again Saturday, August 6th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Charlie's, 3 Steward Drive, Morrisburg. Household goods, clothes, ornaments, lights and records. 31c

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50th ANNIVERSARY D-DAY DANCE
Branch 48, Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion featuring Don Morrell Orchestra with music from the 40's on Saturday, August 13th, 1994 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Light lunch included. Tickets $10.00 per couple available at Branch 48 bar or call 543-3091. 29-32c

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August 15 - 19 for boys and girls entering grades 6 to 10. Girls - 9 a.m. until 12. Boys - 1 - 4 p.m. Cost $50 includes camp T-shirt. To register call Scott Corden 652-4434. 30-31c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Please join Stan and Ann Moore (nee Robinson) in celebrating their marriage at the Cardinal Legion August 6, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. DJ. Light lunch. $5 per person. Tickets available at door. 31p

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—Dave and Rose DeKleine and family 31p

CARKNER—We would like to express our thanks to family members, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness during the birthday party of my husband Alfred on his 80th birthday. God bless you all.
—Sincerely, Tina and Alfred Carkner 31p

IN MEMORIAM

McCOOEYE—In loving memory of a dear mother, Lyla, who passed away August 1, 1992.
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—Sadly missed by daughter Bev and family 31p

LAWLOR—In loving memory of our parents, Arnold - died July 30, 1993, Ida - died August 2, 1988.
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Matilda Recycling

MATILDA—Residents might be surprised at the kinds of the things which now can be recycled, said Doug Peters, of Rymark Recycling.

HDPE and PET plastics can now be put in Matilda blue boxes, as well as steel and aluminum cans, aluminum foil, clear and colored glass, boxboard, corrugated cardboard, magazines, newspaper and oil (and cans).

Peters was called into the township meeting to address a few matters of concern to township council. While Reeve Charles Barkley maintained the recycle specialist was doing an "excellent job" in picking up and separating the materials, he wanted some clarification on how quickly the accumulated materials were "moving on" and being sold. Apparently, Peters has been storing much of the accumulated junk in neatly piled bales on his property.

"We get the (provincial) grant providing it's moved on. It can't just be stored. We just don't want to screw it up," he admitted, suggesting the township feared "being checked up on."

But Peters countered his sales contracts depended on accumulating a sizable volume for each load. Purchasers buy the materials in large quantities by the tonne.

"If I was to get more of it, I could move it faster. It's not out there. I'm having no trouble selling any of it," he revealed.

A four tonne load of aluminum from Matilda blue boxes recently was shipped to Ottawa. Peters has 100 bales of steel tin cans ready to go, but requires another hundred before making the shipment.

"It'll take a few more weeks of accumulation," he predicted.

Road Superintendent Bob Kuske said he wasn't noticing great quantities of recyclable materials at the dump site. Nevertheless, council said they would begin promoting the recycling program with vengeance over the next few months. Peters accepts just about all kinds of plastics; he won't pick up chemicals or hazardous wastes, however.

"We'll never get it to 100 per cent; I wish we would. But it sure saves at the dump," the reeve said.

Council also held a brief discussion of possibly saving some money by setting up the program every other week. Peters discouraged council from any move in that direction. Some routes are heavy already, he pointed out. A by-weekly program would mean the recycler would have to go home and unload more often.

Local artist featured

MORRISBURG—Local artist Maria A. Gordon will be featured in a new show at the Upper Canada Playhouse's art gallery. The art show's opening on Thursday, August 4 will coincide with the opening of the Playhouse's next theatrical production, *One Night Stand.*

Gordon graduated from North Dundas District High School in 1988. She studied Fine Arts at University of Guelph, graduating in 1993. She also studied independently at Carleton University in Ottawa, at the Ottawa School of Art and at St. Lawrence College.

The Russell artist's talents and accomplishments have been recognized through many awards and fellowships, including a printmaking award from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, numerous prizes from Warner-Lambert, and many bursreries and scholarships from the University of Guelph and the Cornwall Gallery. Gordon has shown her work extensively in Guelph and Cornwall.

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