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Mother Daughter Walk

Mark Sunday, September 8 on your calendar. Because that is the day for the Mother Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke, starting 2.00 p.m. at the Lamoureux Park, Cornwall. Registration is from 12.30 to 1.45 p.m. Contrary to popular belief, heart disease and stroke continue to be the #1 cause of death for women. There is still a long way to go in health promotion and in prevention education. For pre-registration, please call (613) 938-8933 by August 26.

Learn history and local legends of past

Visitors are invited to join special guest Fran Laflamme, Vice President of the Lost Villages Historical Society, as she reveals the rich history and local legends of days past. Her presentation, "Lost Villages—Then and Now", will take place at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre on Saturday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4.00 per person, $2.00 for "Friends of the Sanctuary" members and children four years and under are admitted free-of-charge. For information, call 1-800-437-2233.

SD & G dog shows and obedience trials

The SD &G Dog Association will be holding a *Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trials* on the Long Sault Parkway from Friday, August 23 until Sunday, August 25. At Woodlands campsite, spectators will also be treated to a rare breed show on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the Long Sault Parkway is $6.00 per car on Friday and $6.75 per car on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the dog show event is free. For more information on the dog show and obedience trials, call (613) 346-2409.

Country festival in Ingleside

There will be foot stomping songs performed by world-class entertainers at the Woodlands Country Music festival on Saturday, August 10. For more information, call 543-3704.

Wild West weekend

The Upper Canada Campground will present "Willy's Wild West" weekend on August 10 and 11 where you can learn to milk a cow or test your shooting skills.For more information, call 534-2201.

Leader Sports

Local fisherman nabs himself a large pike. He was fishing off the dock at the Waterfront Park. Check page nine for the story.

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The Senior girls all stars are still in Westport for the Canadian Championships As of Monday, they were sporting a one and two record. The championship game will be played on Friday at 1 p.m.



New record set

Rick Groves captained his "Spirit of the St. Lawrence Racing Team" to their second straight Tubie Title Sunday. The group clocked a new record time of 22:45, beating the old record of 23:08 set in 1995. — *Day photo*

Aims at $85 million

St. Lawrence Parks unveils corporate plan

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BROCKVILLE—"What would a 300 per cent increase in economic activity and job creation in Eastern Ontario over the next five years mean to you?"

Such was the invitation extended to tourism partners, business entrepreneurs, and community leaders who attended the information session on the five year corporate plan for the St. Lawrence Parks Corporation revealed at the Royal Brock Hotel last Wednesday.

If successful, the plan entitled "Creating Wealth"will help achieve a goal 75 per cent financial self-sufficiency by 2001, and result in tourism growth, economic development, partnership opportunities and job creation, chair Gary Clarke said.

The change in title from Commission to Corporation reflects a change in philosophy as the provincial agency heads towards the 21st century. From dependency on government for funding and assistance in decision-making, the Corporation is becoming more business-minded and welcomes private investment to help it achieve a goal of financial self-sufficiency. At the same time, it is seeking greater control over decision-making, on issues like land use planning and partnerships with the private sector.

The planning process involving a cross-section of the community begun in 1994 and was sparked by reflection on government cutbacks. "We were part of a downward spiral. We had to do something to reverse that trend," Clarke stated.

After discussion with government leaders, commissioners decided that a 20-year goal of self-sufficiency was "ludicrous" and replaced it with a five year, and ultimately a three year goal.

The operations are now viewed as four destination areas, Fort Henry, Crysler area, Long Sault Parkway and 1000 Islands Parkway. At each destination, it hopes to form attractions into a "critical mass" of entertainment and recreation opportunities to attract a more broadly-based clientele.

A master plan is being outlined for Fort Henry and a master plan is underway with an immediate business development for Crysler Park. Starting in the fall a recreation/entertainment center, including an arcade, will be constructed adjacent to Upper Canada Village. A new 18 hole miniature golf course, batting cages and children's play area are to be built for public use by next spring.

The long-term vision includes the creation of a recreation vehicle park, a themed retail complex, village lifestyle residential community, waterfront country inn complex, adjacent to a cruise boat dock.

The plan for Fort Henry is being developed with the Department of National Defense, and a joint community working group. Plans will also be formulated for the 1000 Islands and Long Sault Parkway.

The initial investment at Crysler will cost up to $1 million from the Commission's business development fund. To support projects throughout the system, the Commission hopes to attract between $50 to $100 million in investment through partnerships with the private sector.

A land-use study recommends selling off some 91 acres useless for its purposes, developing 572 acres for residential purposes and retaining 7,700 for tourism development. The Corporation has an extensive land base of 10,000 acres, with 5,300 acres in active or passive park use and controls 280 kilometers from the Bay of Quinte waterfront land from Napanee to the Quebec border.

The agency has a recognized stewardship role over resources like collections of antiques and library archives at Upper Canada Village and the Queen Elizabeth Gardens.

Natural areas under stewardship include thousands of acres along the 1000 Islands and Long Sault Parkways, and wetlands like the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

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Confusion over local bike path

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A minor confusion left the bike path on Lakeshore Drive unpaved a few weeks ago.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were paving Lakeshore Drive from Morrisburg to Coyle Drive and were supposed to pave the bike path at the same time, to correct a dangerous three-inch drop from the bike path to the road.

Before the bike path could be paved, the counties needed permission from Williamsburg Township which was to pay for the work.

Instead, a counties representative called Matilda Township and the Township could not give permission for work outside of its jurisdiction. It appears that the representative was not clear that the path was in Williamsburg Township and thus, the path was not paved.

Now, a contractor must return to finish the job and according to Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, "it will now cost that much more".

Typically Townships pay to repair bike paths, but in this case, counties road official Don McDonald says an exception will be made.

"The roads committee will discuss the issue but we have offered to cost share from Morrisburg to Mariatown," McDonald said.

McDonald expects the work will cost anywhere from $7,000 to $8,000 and says the path will be paved as soon as possible.

Whitteker cares for baby ducks

Williamsburg's Brian Whitteker found a nest of eight eggs recently when he accidently ran over the mother with a haybine. He brought the eggs home and let them hatch in an incubator at Bonnie Richmires. Two of the eggs did not hatch.

Brian kept them at his house in a large water basin before letting them go this past weekend at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. The ducks were four weeks old.



Pictured from front to back are Lauren, Jeannie and Brian Whitteker with their baby ducks.

Chernobyl child finds happiness in town

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It may be a culture shock for eight-year-old Oxana Melinkova, but her constant smile reassures one that she is adjusting just fine.

Oxana is one of 55 children from Belarus, a small country in the former Soviet Union, who is spending a minimum of six weeks with families in the area. She is part of a program which sends children who live near the Chernobyl nuclear disaster site in Ukraine to Canada each summer to give them a healthy respite from their dangerous environment.

Oxana is the first 'Chernobyl child' to visit Morrisburg. She is staying with Corinne Cote and Kathy Enright.

"She was this tiny emancipated child who looked so small (when we first met her) and she was smiling the whole time," Corinne says. "She's such a super kid."

Oxana appears to be having the time of her life, showered with gifts from Corinne and Kathy's neighbours, including bicycles, toys and plenty of clothes. She's visited Canada's Wonderland and Toronto's Metropolitan Zoo and gone camping a few times. She loves playing with some unusual pets at her new home—a hedgehog and lizard—and enjoys the company of Kathy and Corinne's cat and dog.

Imagine, this much fun and poor Oxana can't express herself in English to show her gratitude.

"We use a lot of flash cards with pictures," Kathy says. Corinne laughs recalling the time she squatted on the floor and did a chicken dance, hoping Oxana would understand she was having chicken for dinner. (She's not sure Oxana got the message but Oxana laughed for a long time).

Kathy and Corinne are both school teachers, which begs the question, why would they choose to care for a child during their summer vacation?

"It just seems like the right thing to do," Corinne replies.

"And it is knowing you are doing something good for people," Kathy adds.

Although Oxana can only communicate in Russian, her smile says it all.

Whether she's hugging Kathy or Corinne, playing with the household pets or simply reading a book to relax, there's always that blissful air of content.

That's quite an attitude for a child who was one of 800,000 people exposed to 70 per cent of the radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion in 1986.

"After the children are here for six months, their radiation levels are halved," explains Paul Moss, group leader for the Brockville area of the Canadian Relief Fund for Chernobyl victims in Belarus. "The second year the levels continue to go down."

Moss explains that clean air, pure water and uncontaminated food play a key part in improving the children's health. Visible changes include improvements in skin colouring, disappearance of bruises and sores, and relief from coughing bouts.

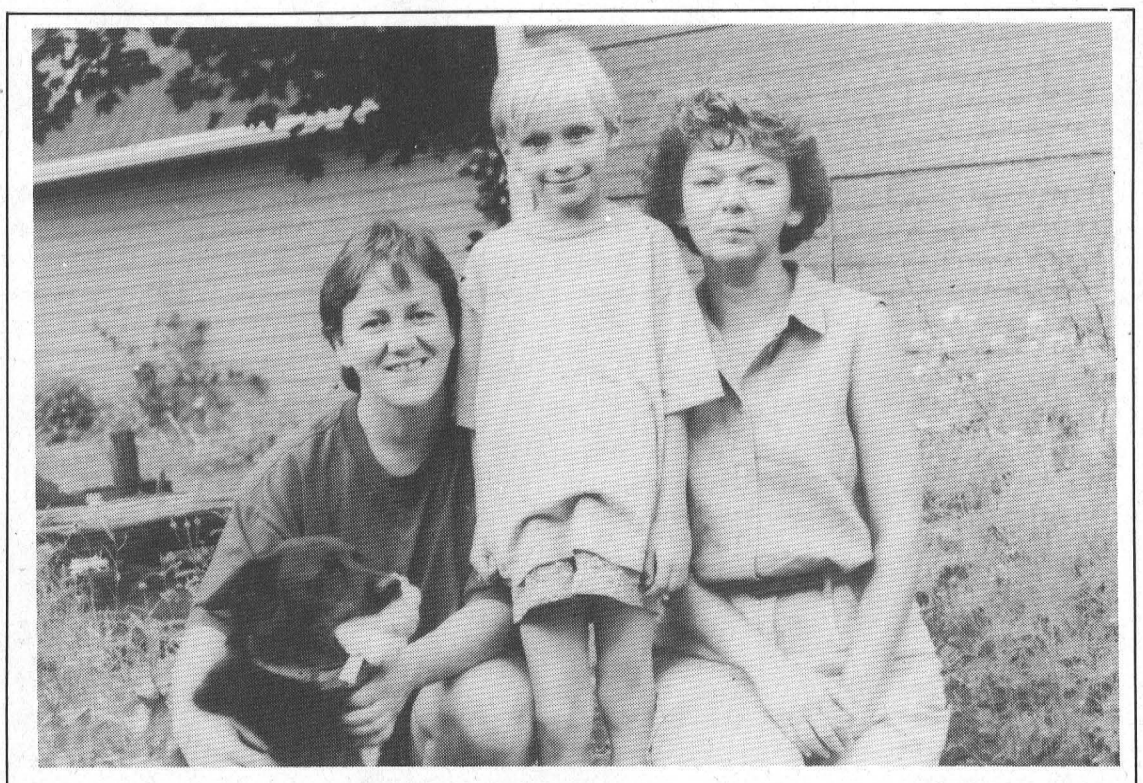
"It costs about $1,000 to bring each child over here," he adds. "Each family is expected to raise the required funds."

Kathy and Corinne participated in an auction and garage sale and several of their friends made donations.

Oxana will return home on August 16th with a duffle bag of necessities such as vitamins, medicine, hospital supplies and several clothes, including a snowsuit.

"We'll be very happy to send her home because she'll be so excited but we'll be sad that we won't see her for another year," Corinne says.

For more information on the Canadian Relief Fund for Chernobyl Victims in Belarus, call (613) 342-6101.



Chernobyl child visits Morrisburg

Eight-year-old Oxana Melinkova from Belarus, in the former Soviet Union, is staying with Kathy Enright and Corinne Cote in Morrisburg for six weeks this summer. Oxana is one of 55 children being hosted by people in the area to help improve the children's health. The children live near the Chernobyl nuclear disaster site in Ukraine. Oxana is the first 'Chernobyl child' to visit Morrisburg.

RohMax forms community group

MORRISBURG—RohMax Canada, Morrisburg plant, has initiated a Community Awareness Committee to provide a channel for dialogue with their neighbors.

Many years ago the Canadian Chemical Producers Association, (CCPA), took on a leading role in the world by introducing the government registered Responsible Care Initiative. This initiative commits CCPA members, including the Morrisburg plant to reducing risks to their employees, neighbours and the environment.

One commitment is to provide a channel for dialogue with the community through the community awareness panel. The role of the panel is to provide an ongoing means of two-way communications with the community, serve as a source of ideas for improvement, and identify problems before they occur.

Several months ago, RohMax Canada approached Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg Councils to help find volunteer members for the CAP. The Councils were more than willing to help and today there are volunteers from Morrisburg, Riverside and Williamsburg. These volunteers are Susan Shaw from Morrisburg, Trevor Tolley from Williamsburg, and Klaas VanDerbaaren (543-2777) from Riverside.

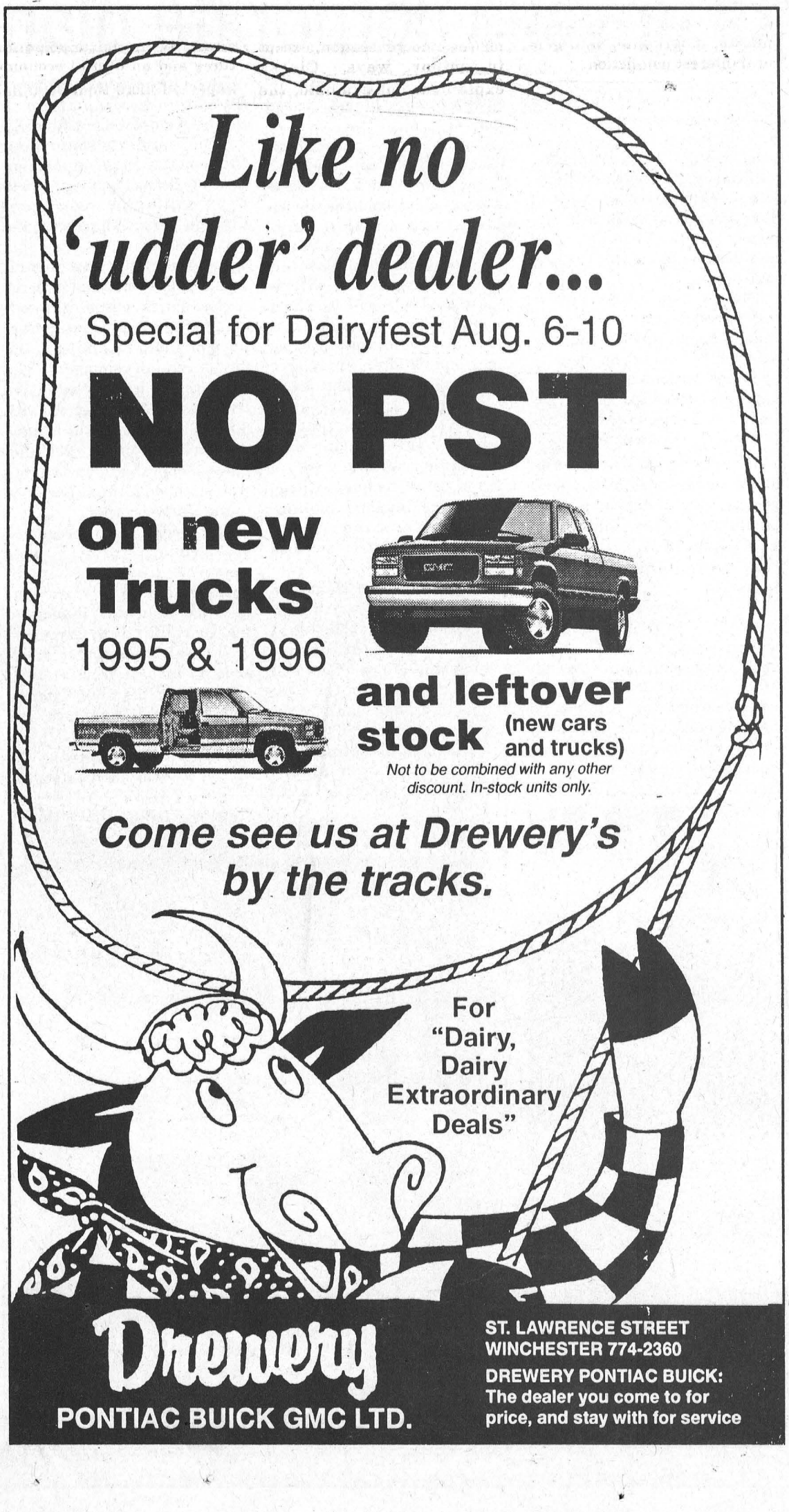
At the first meeting Wednesday evening, July 31 at the Morrisburg plant, these representatives agreed to accept calls from anyone in their community who had any questions or concerns about the RohMax plant. If they do not have the answers, the questions and concerns will be brought up at subsequent CAP meetings and communicated back to the caller. The RohMax members of the CAP are Rick Darling and Vic Harward from Morrisburg, and Alan Madge from Mariatown.

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary



Donald (Duke) and Jean Roles

Congratulations Mom and Dad on your 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 10th, 1996. We wish you many more years of health and happiness together. Love and Best Wishes from Wayde & Linda, Barry & Sandra and grandsons Derek, Lance and Laine.



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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday – 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
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Sunday, August 11, 1996
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, August 11, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Combined Worship Service with Know Presbyterian
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"A Sign of Faithfulness"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, August 11, 1996
Worshiping at Lakeshore United Church Sundays, August 11, 11, 18 and 25 at 10:30 a.m. Regular services resume at Knox Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, August 11, 1996
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
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finished Jr. Kindergarten - Grade 6
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Susan Rowaan 448-2351
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, August 11, 1996
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
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The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, August 11, 1996
8:00 a.m. – St. James
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, August 11, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

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Morrisburg native writes about Seaway

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—He may be living in Kingston, but Brian Howald's heart lies in Morrisburg.

Thirty-three-year-old Howald, who grew up in Morrisburg, recently published a novel which centres around the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"The Chopper of Lucy Electra" is a fictitious novel based on an unsolved murder of Lucy Electra, who disappeared in 1958 during the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"One hundred years ago Mark Twain wrote about the Mississippi but nobody wrote about the Seaway extension until now, so I sat down and wrote it," Howald explained.

Howald actually had no plans to write the book until a year and a half ago. When he started his own publishing company, Bookworm Literary Productions in 1994, he hoped to find a quality finished manuscript to publish. But all he received were two page outlines so he decided to write a book himself.

"Maybe people didn't take me serious enough or maybe it was too good to be true," he said. "I always heard people say they wrote the great Canadian novel so why won't Random House publish it? I wanted to give them a chance."

Howald spent 15 months—a total of 4,000 hours—writing his book. He went through old microfilms at Queen's University and studied the history of the Seaway and read newspaper clippings in a family scrapbook, one about the Seaway expansion in the 50's, the other an obituary.

"I grew up after the fact, five years after the Seaway happened," he explained. "But I heard stories about it from my dad and other people.

"Really, I did very little research because I knew what I wanted to write."

Howald is selling his book in Morrisburg at Delage's House of Gifts, Paul Stewart Electronics and Upper Canada Village.

He is also marketing his book to the independent bookstores in Kingston and hopes that Chapters, the multinational book store chain that owns Coles and Smith Books, will accept the novel for sale.

"I just launched the book in Kingston on July 15 and the response has been pretty good so far," he said.

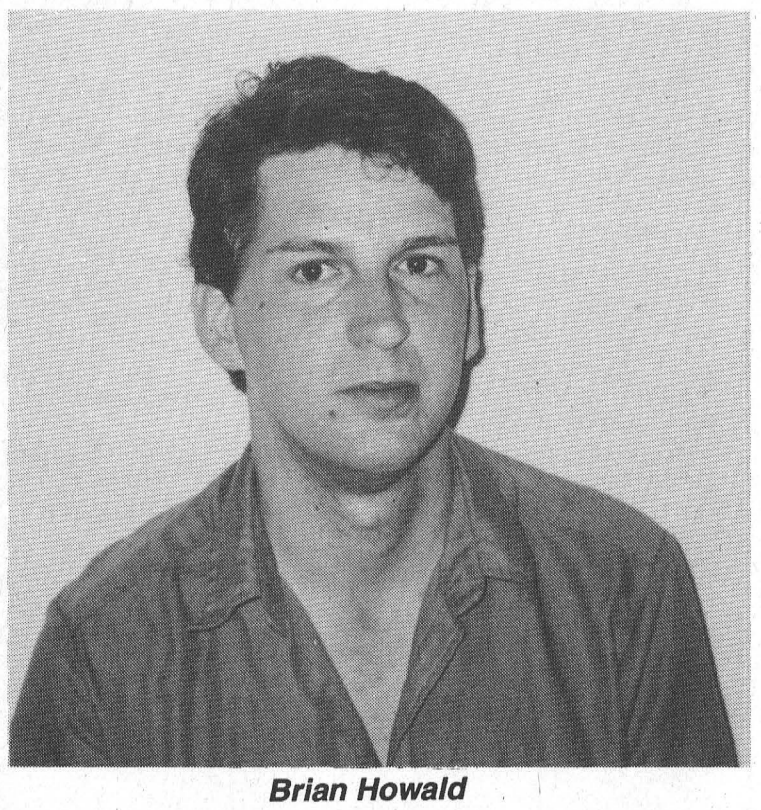
Howald is now working on his second book, *Sawdust and Spangles*, a Stars 'n' Bars historical drama about the American Civil War and how the South was won.

"I found writing the first book kind of gratifying and in a sense I was writing a novel for myself."

Brian's father, Bob Howald, a retired Seaway District High School teacher who lives in Morrisburg, is excited to hear people's response to his son's book.

"It's a nice idea for the area," he said. "It's both a combination of fact and fiction."

As for his publishing company and finding the "great Canadian novel", Howald hasn't completely given up. In the meantime, Bookworm Literary Productions will continue to issue mainstream fiction, pulp novels, biographies and general interest non-fiction.



Brian Howald

Happy Birthday Stacey Gore
August 11, 1996



Gotcha!

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, July 31 were as follows:

Ladies: Enid Dalrymple, Marjorie Trickey, Evelyn Swerdfeger.

Gents: Harold Cowan, Doris Hill, Lyle Ezard.

Door Prize: Phyllis Scott, Ruth Casselman.

Draw: Doreen Winters, Harold Pemberton, Dwain Harper (2), Audrey Casselman, Basil Hollister (2).

Police Blotter

During the previous week in Dundas County, OPP officers responded to 120 calls for service.

Thefts of tools, money, trailer

On July 27th, OPP investigated a theft from a vehicle parked at Upper Canada Village. This is the second theft of this type where door locks are being manipulated and money being stolen.

The incident is being investigated by Const. P. Robertson.

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OPP investigated the report of a theft of tools from a residence in the Village of Iroquois on August 4th, sometime during the night. An entry was made into an unlocked storage shed and a 22cc Weedeater trimmer and a and a 12 speed women's bicycle were taken. Const. D. Giroux is investigating.

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On August 4th OPP received a report of a theft of a trailer from a business on Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg. A 1995 Southwest Express custom trailer was removed from the lot overnight. No plates were on the vehicle. Const. Giroux is investigating this incident as well.

Stolen vehicles recovered

During the past week, two stolen automobiles were recovered in Dundas County. On July 31, a 1988 Camaro which had been stolen from the City of Gloucester was recovered in a field north of Hallville in Mountain Twp.

On August 1st, a 1992 Ford Mustang was recovered in a parking lot at a Clarence St. apartment building in the Village of Winchester. This vehicle had been taken from the Ottawa Carleton Region approximately two weeks earlier.

Crime Stoppers

Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that they need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

If you have information on crimes already committed, those about to occur, or on the whereabouts of wanted persons, call Crime Stoppers and you could be eligible for a cash reward.

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Parks self-sufficiency

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However, the stewardship areas offer few opportunities for revenue generation, except in minor ways, Clarke explained. For example, the Bird Sanctuary is a growth area because of the popularity of bird-watching, and sourcing genealogical records might be a revenue producer, as an aging population becomes interested in their family roots.

The financial self-sufficiency goal is set at 75 per cent, covering 100 per cent of operating costs, with 25 per cent expected from the government for the stewardship role. As government transfers are reduced from $8.7 million to $4.5 million, plans are to raise private sector investment from 1.5 million to 10 million. There is an expectation of increased revenues of up to $12.9 million gained from leases and fees, development of lands, and business activities.

The Commission currently stimulates over $32 million annually in visitor expenditures and an overall economic impact of more than $100 million.

Clarke stressed the importance of cooperation from their partners and government to achieve their goal. The preliminary plan has already had support from the province, and the final plan needs approval before invitations for proposals can be made.

He concluded by pointing to the necessity of acquiring aditional powers to develop their lands. Clarke said discussions are ongoing with government to achieve this goal: "in order to create line-ups, the sign of a healthy tourism industry. Happy visitors and happy tourists. Customer service is at the top of the list to create wealth in Eastern Ontario."

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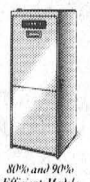

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Who is responsible for 'Mac' legacy?

It is not the Garden of Eden, but a famous local apple is tempting almost everyone to pass the buck.

In the early 1800s, John McIntosh discovered a new kind of apple tree on his property in Dundela. From that first bushel of apples he created an international reputation for the now famous "McIntosh" apple.

Tragically, this historic site is now an unsightly "eyesore" that the private owner, Heritage Canada, concerned residents and local politicians apparently are unable to develop despite recent media attention that has enhanced its potential as a possible tourist attraction.

Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley says council's "hands are tied" because the federal government has not declared the property to be a 'heritage site' and the current owner of the property has no interest in preserving the site.

Representatives of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism plan to erect more signs directing tourists to the site but state they have no responsibility for clean-up or development.

Even if this campaign succeeds, what are tourists going to see? Do we really expect them to jump over a rusted fence onto private property, then stomp through acres of weeds on their way to a possible discovery of a worn engraved stone that marks the spot of the first McIntosh apple tree?

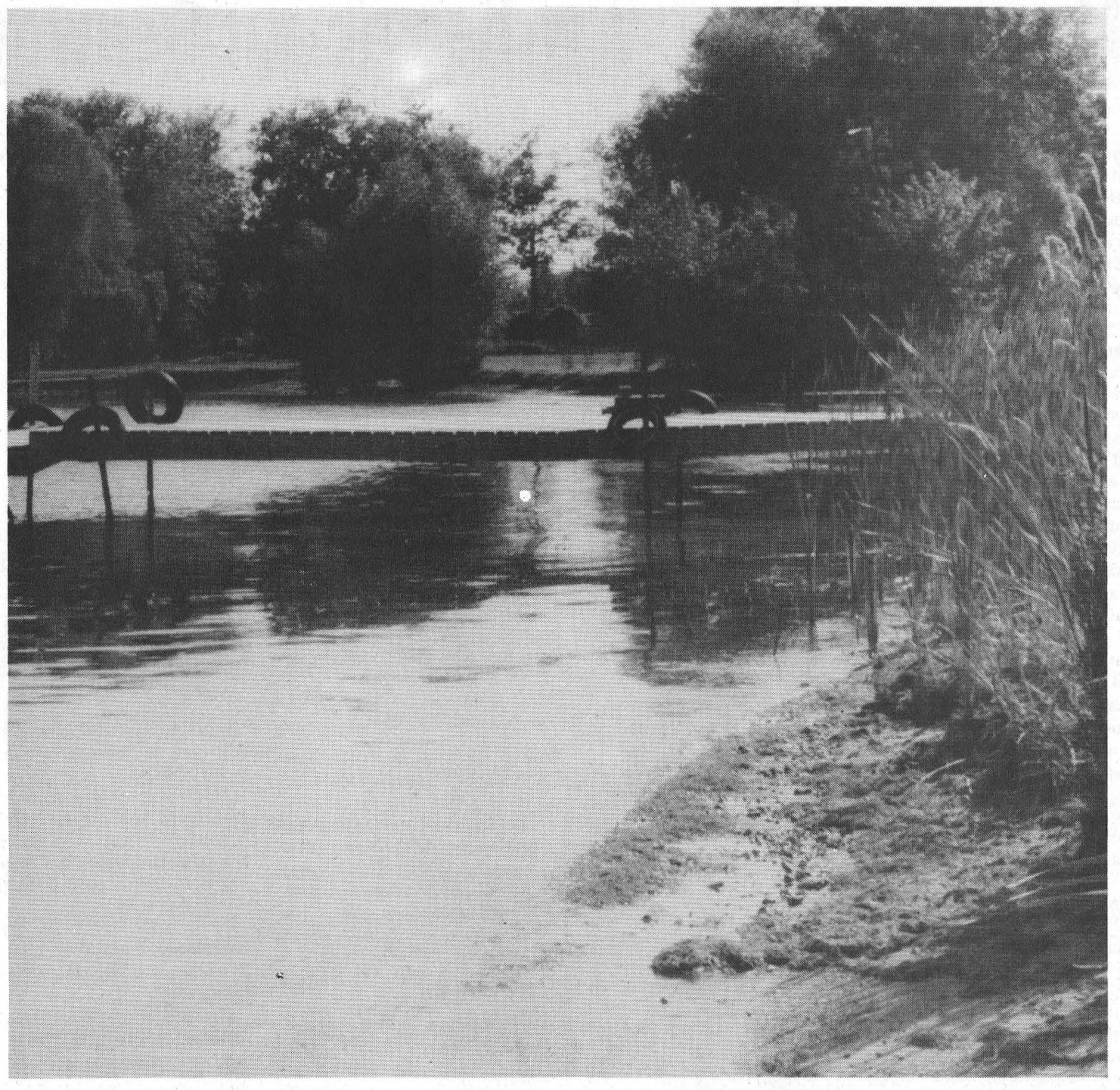
Ian Bowering, curator of the SD & G Historical Society, has a viable solution. He suggests that tourists be directed instead to the "Smyth's Apple Orchards", the direct descendant of the original "Mac", located less than a kilometre from the original site.

Bowering wishes to spearhead a "Mac Apple Fund" that would raise money to repair a plaque close to the site and to publish a memorial booklet on the McIntosh apple suitable for tourists. Bowering believes it is time for people to stop pointing fingers and take action. "It's our heritage, so if we are proud of it, we have to do something," he says.

More than 17 million bushels of these "Mac" apples are produced in Canada every year. Around the globe, the McIntosh is king of the apple world.

If the private owner is unwilling to sell and Heritage Canada is unwilling to spend a few dollars, perhaps Bowering's idea will save this local historic legacy and potential tourist attraction from rotting to the core.

— *S.W.*



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

Headlines on the front page of this issue of The Leader read: *"Death of a general store - Bern closes shop."* After 10 years of operating their general store in Froatburn, the Bern family—Barbara, Marilyn and John—closed up shop. They said they couldn't compete with the prices offered in the larger chain stores and had to close their doors after 100 years of store-keeping at the Church Road location.

Four stolen bicycles, mangled beyond repair and covered in algae, were pulled out of the river at Augusta Street by OPP divers. The divers were prompted to Morrisburg by the apparent increase in bicycle thefts that summer. In the previous four months, 23 bikes were reported stolen, and 16 had yet to be recovered.

Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township councils agreed to take up the hunt for industries together. After talking about it informally, the two councils agreed to co-operate on a brochure to promote the area to potential industries, and to form a joint committee to propel the drive for new business.

1976

Massive repairs and improvements to Highway 31 were said to be getting under way the following year, said Osie Villeneuve, MPP for SD&G. Commenting on the long awaited highway project Villeneuve said that he and Donald Irvine, MPP for Grenville-Carleton, were mindful of the concern being shown on the deteriorating conditions of the highway by area residents and motorists.

A full Ontario Provincial Police funeral was held on Friday, in Winchester to pay honor to Corporal Donald William Prentiss of the Morrisburg Detachment, who died on Tuesday, August 17, 1976. The 39-year-old officer collapsed and died almost instantly after he played in a hockey game at the Brockville Youth Arena. It was believed he had suffered a heart attack as the game ended. Prentiss was rushed to Brockville General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Corporal Prentiss had build a home for his family in Matilda Township and had operated a small farm in his off-duty hours. He had only been at the Morrisburg Detachment for two years.

No one who had ever spent an autumn in Eastern Ontario could forget the experience of biting into a bright red, ripe, McIntosh apple. Its firm tangy sweetness has teased countless tastebuds and it's no wonder that the original 'Big Mac' has become one of the most sought-after apples in the world. Little did he know when John McIntosh and his son began experimenting with a small apple tree in Dundela, that their names would become household words. Now the Morrisburg Lions Club and Fire Department, along with the Seaway Valley Apple Growers' Association and the Seaway Valley Tourist Council were working together to link even more closely the history of Dundas County with that of the McIntosh. They had organized an "Applefest" for the early part of September to emphasize the importance this county had in the development of the apple.

1966

The Leader reported the Morrisburg Mets junior lacrosse team had one regular season game left before playoffs. In their latest outing, the Mets had been tromped by the Cornwall Mustangs 13-4, a team which they had defeated in their previous meeting. Scoring for Morrisburg were Bryan Dawley, B. Dalgleish, Moe Garlough and Al McMillan. Dawley, Stan Mabo and Bill Laurin, all of the Mets, were handed match misconduct penalties in the rough game.

Under the headline, *Lieut.-Col. Alexander Macdonell was Morrisburg's first Reeve,* a story outlined the life of the gentleman, who, 105 years earlier, had taken the reeveship. Coming to the village before its incorporation, he was the first lawyer to settle in the area. Born in Matilda Township near Cardinal, he settled in Morrisburg in 1844, purchasing the Arthur Hickey stone house from Henry Weagar. With this house, he acquired four acres of land, where later stood the George Frederick, the double Merrill house, the United Church of Morrisburg and the old registry office. He was the returning officer for the first election of Morrisburg Council in 1861 and having become popular and prominent

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Seen And heard Around the town

Poor Leanne McNairn. Saw her wandering around the Waterfront Park on Saturday taking in all the great floats in the Tubie Parade. Only, she was hobbling along quite severely. Upon further inspection, her entire left leg from the knee on down was all scraped up. She said her legs were going faster than the rest of her at the Riverside ball park recently, and she wiped out late in the game. Sister Jennifer tells us that she tried to be brave about it all, as she went to sit down on the bleachers, but suddenly went white as a ghost. "She can't take a little pain," says her loving sister. Unfortunately, Leanne ended up with a few torn ligaments.

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Little Kari Bennett was at the fair on Sunday taking in all the rides. She looked a little depressed as she rode around on the children's airplane ride. "She doesn't look to be too impressed," says her mom, Kim. Then she kidded her daughter as she took her off the ride. "You're supposed to like going to the fair." But she liked her dad Bill better when he took her in his arms. Sister Kasey took it all in stride.

Sources reported that Sharon Barkley enjoyed herself at the fair too. She was all excited because the bumper cars were in town. Wonder how many times she went, and who she suckered into going with her.

This year's fair was put on by Valley Shows of Prescott. The kids, especially Sharon, seemed to enjoy it.

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The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department has been seen out and about lately as members are selling tickets on a 4x4 Yamaha four-wheeler. There are limited tickets available and are $5 each. Please help support the department, as funds raised will be going to the fire hall building fund. You can get your tickets from any fire fighter.

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The Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, has some great barbecue lunch specials going on Friday and Saturday only from noon until 2 p.m. You can get a hamburg and a draft or two hot dogs and a draft for $4. Can't beat that deal, especially when chef Frank Oak is on duty. Frank may soon have to go into the restaurant business.

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Former Morrisburg OPP officer, Don Craig, was vacationing recently at Parry Sound, and he ran into Goldie Hawn there, literally. Apparently, Don was trying to get past her in a grocery store, and he excused himself to do so. His wife, Janet, was a little excited about the whole deal, as she squealed, 'Hey Don, that was Goldie Hawn!"

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The Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding their annual Duck Race this Sunday in Iroquois at the Marina. Duck tickets are available at participating banks and stores, or you can call 652-4590 or 938-2481 for information. There will be over $5,000 in prizes awarded. The number one duck to cross the finish line will be worth $2,000. There will also be entertainment and refreshments available.

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The Winchester Dairy Fest is going on this week with a list of events beginning Thursday with J.J. Clarke from CJOH TV officially kicking it off. The Fabulous Edsels will be performing a street party from p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night. Other events will be a petting zoo, magic show, swimming at the local pool, a classic car show, and giant fireworks. Entertainment by Dominic D'Arcy takes place Friday and a teen dance will be held that night at the Community Centre. Don't miss the gigantic sidewalk sale on Saturday and the dairyfest breakfast.

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Birthday greetings this week go out to Edna Carkner who will be celebrating a birthday on August 8th.

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Drop us a fax, or give us a call, if you have a birthday or anniversary greeting to pass along.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As reeve for the Township of Cornwall and president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, I wish to respond to comments made in the Standard-Freeholder regarding the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's "$85 million dollar dream". In an editorial of August 2, 1996, it was reported that "The parks commission had invited business and municipal leaders from the Quebec border to Napanee for the unveiling of its plans in Brockville."

I am a municipal leader in the Township of Cornwall and I did not receive an invite to participate in the unveiling. Having worked with the township's Planning Advisory and Waterfront Development Committee during the past couple of years to provide the St. Lawrence Parks Commission with plans for public lands in Cornwall Township, I have much interest in the commission's plans and endeavours and certainly would have attended the Brockville unveiling ceremony, if invited. Perhaps other municipal leaders did not receive invitations to the ceremony as well.

Also, as president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, a society formed to preserve the memory of the six villages which were lost in the inundation of July 1, 1928, I had expected that our society would have been invited to the event. Remember, if it hadn't been for the "Lost Villages", there would never have been a St. Lawrence Parks Commission or Upper Canada Village. As with so many other aspects of our local history being excluded from the story which is told at Upper Canada Village, (i.e. the Loyalist settlement, etc.), the story of the "Lost Villages" is perhaps not important to the Upper Canada Village story. Christ Church, Willard's Hotel, Cook's Tavern, the French-Robertson House, Crysler Hall and the Doctor's House are a few of the heritage structures at Upper Canada Village which had deep roots in "Lost Villages" country. This part of our history is not being told to the patrons at Upper Canada Village and this is a shame.

As an educator with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, I take exception to the comments reported in the paper on August 1, 1996 and attributed to Gary Clarke, St. Lawrence Parks commission chairman. "-- the reality of tourism is that history no longer sells."

I wish that Mr. Clarke had accompanied me and the 75 students from Long Sault to Quebec City in June of this year. He would have experienced, in a "hands-on" fashion, that history does sell and that kids do enjoy hearing stories from the past. While at Quebec City, they did not have mini-golf, video arcades or batting cages to keep themselves occupied and have a good time.

What they experienced was a result of public and private investors taking advantage of the varied "historical" activities of their community. Very broad historical perspectives, not limited to a specific time period, have provided unique experiences for tourists. I believe that much of our local history is being missed with the 1860's time frame at Upper Canada Village. It's time to expand the historical concepts in order to sell the village and bring the patrons back.

Overpriced merchandise in boutiques and shops and admission fees which are not attractive to the average family will never sell the village. It's time to get back to reality folks and stop dreaming about the millions—$85 million! At the time of the opening of Upper Canada Village, the Honourable Leslie M. Frost, Premier of the Province of Ontario, said, "This is the heritage we of today have preserved for coming generations. This is our gift to the future." The "gift" of Upper Canada Village needs some TLC and not in the $85 million dollar range either.

With the closure of the Crysler Battlefield Memorial building, the Aultsville Station and some of the buildings in the village, it is no wonder that visitors are staying away. They are not getting the "best bang for the buck." If, in the opinion of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, history no longer sells, then I say it's time to close down the village, return and/or sell the assets and stop shortchanging those who contributed so much to its development in the past. I believe, however, that the village could prosper and grow with a commission believing that "history does sell."

It's time to listen to the local folk who have realistic dreams. If the commission had done just that about a decade ago, we would have George Blackburn's great musical, "A Day to Remember", playing to captive audiences at the village. It's a shame how this "dream" was treated in the past, a "dream" supported by so many local citizens and groups. It's time to listen to us!

Yours truly,
Jim Brownell

Dear Editor:

Dundas County has lost and is losing more of its History! Money is the main reason. How can other areas preserve their history without turning it into Disneyland and still make money?

The Village of Williamsburg has a sign saying "Home of Dr. Mahlon W. Locke." The home is for sale, the artifacts were sold or are with family. This home would have made a great museum.

Matilda Township has the "Home of the McIntosh Apple" and the Carman House, of which only the latter has been preserved. John McIntosh is buried east of Iroquois and his wife a mile north of Dundela in the middle of a field. The area where the original tree was has been left to grow over with weeds at Dundela and the cemetery where some of the family is buried has been vandalized. More history being lost.

The rest of our Dundas County history is at Upper Canada Village and they have big plans which don't encourage preservation of history. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission—oh sorry, they changed their name to protect the innocent—The St. Lawrence Parks Corporation is out to change our historical village. The Commission didn't have money and many of the workers were fired, but now the Corporation is looking for $85 million and of course then hire more people, to make the Village and area more like Disneyland.

Of course, they promise more jobs and say the local area will benefit. Just like politicians, promise the moon, but don't deliver! When the Seaway project went through, we were promised that Upper Canada Village would be available for future generations. That lasted one generation, and now after closing several buildings, i.e. The River Museum, the Museum of Agriculture, cheese making, Crysler Battlefield Museum, they want to make more changes. They are planning a main retail street leading into the Village, looks more like Dodge City. Also a residential community, another golf course, replica riverboat cruises, along with the batting cages, mini golf, video arcade that they are already building.

The new plans were unveiled July 31st at Brockville, to the invited business owners, tourism operators and media. The people with the most concern (the squeaky wheels) weren't invited, so there would be no voices against their proposals.

Some of their ideas are great—BUT not at the Village or Crysler Battlefield. The Commission (or Corporation) have control of all the land along the river to the west and east—make it a separate place and the tourists will have more to choose from. Leave our heritage Village alone—make it back to the way it was intended, a living museum of our local history. The United Empire Loyalists settled this county more than 200 years ago with much suffering, hard work and determination. The Commission has forgotten this important fact—history doesn't matter any more. But then, these Commissioners don't have ancestral linkage to our local Loyalists of this area.

Before they can make all these changes, they have to have permission from The Honourable William Saunderson, Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism. If you disagree with the Commissions proposals, write The Honourable William Saunderson at 8th floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E1, or send a copy of this letter and write on it that you agree with my letter and sign your name.

Yours Loyally:
Lynne Cook, U.E.

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear editor: In response to the criticism levelled at local tourism and municipalities, over the appropriate commemoration of the McIntosh apple site in Dundela by Toronto and Ottawa media, I would like to thank them for pointing out the provincial and national significance of the McIntosh apple. I would also like to invite them and all interested citizens and businesses to join with the SD & G Historical Society in forming a McIntosh Apple Commemoration Committee to suitably memorialize the apple, through plaquing and an historic publication.

With the direct ancestral orchard of the original "Mac"

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This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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among the citizens, he was elected to the first council and was, by his fellow councillors, placed in the reeve's chair. The same year, he was elected to the wardenship of the United Counties. He was re-elected to the reeveship for 17 years when he voluntarily withdrew from public affairs and accepted the superintendency of the Williamsburg group of St. Lawrence Canals. His title of Lieut.-Col. was conferred by a commission of that rank in the reserve militia of Dundas County.

Playing at the Morrisburg Golf Club, Pat Beavers had the happy experience of shooting an ace using a three wood on the 251-yard ninth hole. Playing with Pat at the time were Garry Collins, Mitch Cassell and Harold Cummins. In other activities, the club championship was won by Red Cook. Chas. Ault took the B trophy and Jim Helmer was the C flight champ. The junior trophy went to David Mason.

1956

Headlines in the August 3rd, 1956 issue of The Leader read: *Grievance meeting set for Thursday.* A major grievance meeting designed to strengthen co-operation between the residents of the Seaway Valley and the many agencies involved in the St. Lawrence power project had been called by Planning Minister Nickle. The investigation from Nickle stipulated that all complaints should be transmitted to the meeting through municipal council representatives. One of the issues to be raised by council involved Hydro's policy of refusing to offer space in the new shopping centre to those owning business buildings but who did not carry on a business themselves in the present commercial area. It was also thought rural townships might raise the question of loss of assessment. Most of the townships were losing their river frontage and their best farm and residential properties.

1946

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1936

The July 31st issue of The Leader reported mutual development of hydro power by Canada and the United States and the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty were disclosed by president Roosevelt, as two subjects he would discuss in Quebec with Canadian officials.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was advertising Dreadnought toilet paper. The ad read: *We're not chemists nor paper experts, but we can tell the difference between Dreadnought Tissue and the other toilet tissue. It seems more like cleansing tissue and we like the way it comes completely wrapped. It sells for 10 cents a large roll and three rolls for 25 cents.*

Eddie Cantor in *Strike Me Pink,* was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1926

Headlines in the July 30th issue of The Leader read: *Former Morrisburg boy gives life in rescue.*C. Irwin Stata, 40 of Ottawa, formerly of Morrisburg, drowned at the sand pits on the Rideau River after having gone to assist Rosalie Favell when she was drawn into deep water by the treacherous currents.

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At the West End Meat Market, porterhouse roasts were 23 cents a pound and meat loaf was 35 cents a pound.

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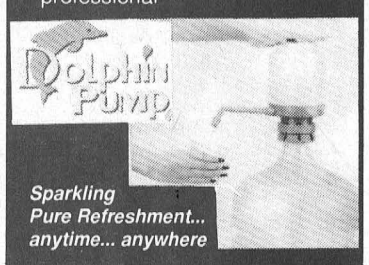

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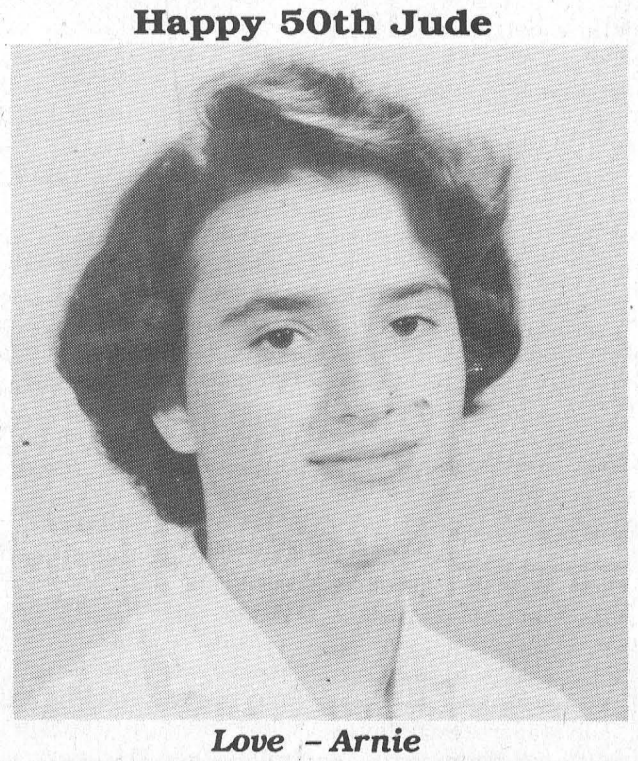

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MORRISBURG—The musical hit ***Supreme Dream,*** by Frank Moher and Rhonda Trodd, stops in the name of fun at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, **August 13th through August 25th.** Quirky, funny and filled with the unforgettable music of the Supremes, this one woman tour-de-force has played to sold-out houses and standing ovations right across the country.

Held-over in its premiere last year at Edmonton's Theatre Network, *Supreme Dream* garners rave reviews wherever it travels. "Hilarious...glinting with insights...beautifully written!" said the *Edmonton Journal*. "Rhonda Todd is remarkable!" crowed the *Edmonton Sun*. "It stays with you long after you've left the theatre," noted the *Halifax Daily News*, adding "Trodd gives a supreme performance!" And the *Globe and Mail* dubbed it "a fascinating picture of the joys, absurdities and indignities of life on the fringes of fame."

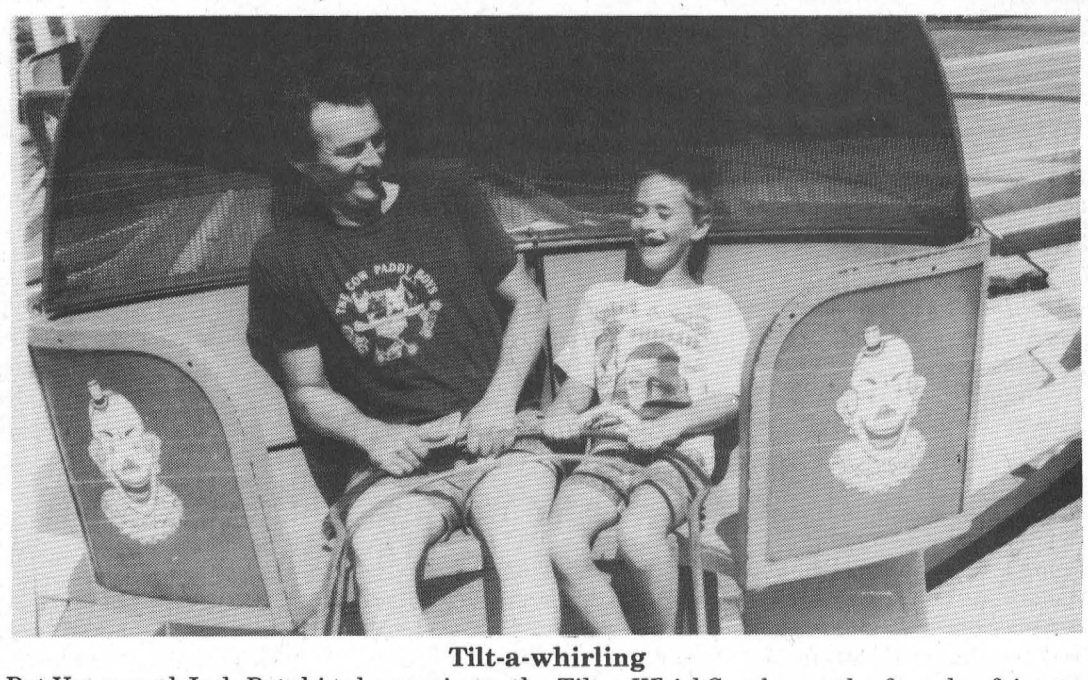
Audiences come out saying what Peter Gzowski did on *Morningside*: "I love this story!"

Supreme Dream is the amazing, bizarre and almost-totally-true story of Rhonda Trodd's life as a Supreme. Raised like the rest of us on such classic hits as "Baby Love", "Stop! In the name of Love" and "I Hear a Symphony" (all of which are heard in the show), Rhonda actually realized her girlhood dream of becoming a Supreme when she toured with Mary Wilson of the original superstar trio. How this happened to a young white woman from Calgary, Alberta makes one of the most unexpected and tuneful evenings of theatre in years.

Written by internationally-acclaimed playwright Frank Moher in collaboration with Rhonda Trodd, Supreme Dream is performed by the woman who lived to tell the tale, and sing about it too. Rhonda Trodd has performed in musical theatre across Canada, in such shows as Beehive, Nunsense, and The Rocky Horror Show for Stage West and the premiere of the trilogy Sleeping Together, Living Together, Staying Together for Nexus Theatre in Edmonton.

Supreme Dream opens on a "Terrific Tuesday", August 13. All tickets are $12. For the other days, tickets are $16 for adults, $13 for seniors and students and $7 for children under 15 years of age.

Call the Upper Canada Playhouse box office to reserve tickets. Or theatre patrons can pick up tickets from Pier 31 in the Shopping Plaza.



Tilt-a-whirling
Pat Young and Josh Pataki take a spin on the Tilt-a-Whirl Sunday as the four-day fair was in town. Lots of kids (and their parents) enjoyed the action over the weekend. —*Day photo*

Genealogy day Aug. 10

MORRISBURG—Genealogy Day will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Center, Saturday, August 10.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this event, sponsored by the Genealogical Society, will assist people researching their family tree and records. Books and records will be on display, and a photocopier will be available for selected documents. An Internet display will also be on site.

A total of 30,000 family group sheets of area families from 1852 to 1891 will be available for research and comparison. Family histories include settlers in Dundas County, the west half of Stormont county, and take in an area north west to South Gore, north to Cambridge Township and north to Russell. Records from nine townships include census, land, church and obituaries.

Genealogists who will be present to assist with questions are Lynne Cook, Klaas VanDerBaaren and George Anderson of Ottawa. Anderson is known as news letter editor for the United Empire Loyalists of Ottawa and the St. Lawrence Branch.

Obituary

John Rae Summers

A lifelong resident of Iroquois, John Rae Summers died at the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, July 30. The former 30-year operator at Canada Starch was 50 years of age. Mr. Summers also enjoyed hunting, fishing and boating, and he was an avid reader.

Born July 19, 1946, at Iroquois, he was a son of the late Ollie Summers, and the former Eva Gibson, who survives.

He is also survived by two brothers: Gordon (Sue) of Simcoe, and Dean (Jill) of Iroquois; four sisters: Gail (Mrs. Charlie Burrell) of Cardinal, Cleo (Mrs. John Scardino) of Renfrew, Arlene (Mrs. Wayne Anderson) of Philadelphia and Anne (Mrs. David Ellis) of Vernon, B.C.; as well as by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mr. Summers was predeceased by a brother, Glenn.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Funeral service took place from the home on Friday, at 11 a.m. with Rev. David Gogolin officiating.

Interment followed at the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers included: Terry McCurdy, Andy Burrell, Steve Summers, Mike Geurkink, Danny Bottan, Don Berry, and Lloyd Casselman was the honorary pallbearer.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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less than a kilometre east of Dundela, at Smyth's Orchards — I am confident that local tourism, historical, agricultural, and media interests coupled with the enthusiasm of the general public, can turn the memory of the McIntosh — "the apple Ontario gave the world" into a meaningful long lasting project.

If you are interested in contributing funds of helping organize this project please write to the SD & G Historical Society, P.O. Box 773, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T5.

Yours truly,
IAN BOWERING,
SD & G Historical Society

Dear editor:

This morning at 11.15 a.m. I was in Ottawa's regional cancer clinic for my scheduled check-up regarding the desperate battle I fought with throat cancer.

This is a battle that I will never forget, nor will it be forgotten by my friends or the many friends I have made through reading your newspaper. It's just amazing to see how many people prayed and hoped for my recovery all because of your newspaper.

I'm still stopped on the street by your readers asking me how things are and when will they read a follow-up article. It makes me want to fight even more. Also it motivates me even more in contacting others like me who are or were in the same position.

It's not easy to imagine how many people just keep all of this bottled up inside, which is the worst thing a person can possibly do. Your allowing me to share my inmost feelings with your readers, contributed greatly to my persistence in conquering this battle. Through you I could communicate to others in my situation and together we managed to make it more bearable to face and fight.

My last two check-ups showed an even greater improvement. I have gained weight which is essential for me. Ten days ago, I had a touch of flu that lasted approximately a week. During that week my weight loss was alarming, as I was losing three pounds a day. So in order to stop this dangerous reaction, I tripled my intake of Ensure, reversing my weight loss to a gain.

Ensure's complete nutrition again came to the rescue. This wonder product is responsible for helping many like me. It's not only good for sick people. It's good for elderly people, active and sporting people.

This product has not only helped me on the road to recovery, but has helped me be productive as well. Since my last letter, I've been working pretty steadily at helping a friend paint the outside of his house. I am presently at Garnet Serviss place stripping and sanding and I will paint his front verandah.

If any of your readers have any inquiries on cancer or problems coping with nutrition, please do not hesitate to contact me. So far I have accumulated tremendous amounts of information that I am more than willing to share with everyone.

It's a long and painful road that does not have to be walked alone. I have received a lot of comfort from your readers who helped me tremendously during the worst of my fight against this disease. Also I have been in contact with people that are dealing with many types of cancer and they are also willing to share any information on the way they coped with it.

Have a good and healthy future.

Yours truly
Paul Gary Lepman

Dear editor:

I find that St. Lawrence Parks Commission chair Gary Clarke's statement that "historical attractions are facing declining interest" ill-founded.

With more than 15 heritage related organizations in SD & G; the recent expansion of the Lost Village's Museum historical complex; expansion plans for the SD & G Highlander's Museum; talk of a museum in Morrisburg; the creation of an historic archives in Cornwall on the Waterfront and the SD & G Historical Society posting a "profit" for the first time in its 75 year history—heritage is "alive and well" in Eastern Ontario.

Perhaps, if the Parks Commission had not terminated all of its curatorial staff and had remained true to its original mandate of preserving and promoting Eastern Ontario's heritage—rather than becoming an "historic" theme park—the "sense of belonging" that "Maclean's" columnist Charles Gordon discovered when visiting the Village, could be preserved for present and future generations.

If you are interested in helping the SD & G Historical Society preserve the spirit of Upper Canada Village, you are invited to share your memories for an exhibit "Upper Canada Village—remembered," to be staged at Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum in Cornwall.

Yours truly,
Ian Bowering, Curator
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society

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Tubie record broken by Groves and Company



At the starting block at Arlor Haven Campground

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—They said that the record would be broken—but they didn't predict it would be broken by the top three teams.

The 26th annual Tubie Race was contested by 16 crafts this year, and top three finishers all broke the old record of 23:08 set in 1994 by Sean Boulerice and company.

Rick Groves kept true to his word as the Ingleside paddlers crossed the finish line first with a new record time of 22:45.

"I knew it was fast, but I wasn't sure how fast," puffed Groves, as he helped haul the craft out of the water at the Morrisburg beach Sunday afternoon after the 5km race.

"It was a dog fight all the way," he added, as both Danny (Dutchie) Cassell and Sean Boulerice were hot on his heels for the entire race.

Groves added that conditioning by way of martial arts gave him and his crew the advantage to be able to go full tilt for the entire 22 minutes.

"It's a mind thing," he said. "Physiologically, we were well prepared."

Groves said he never relinquished the lead once he got out of the bay at Mariatown shortly after take-off.

Groves, Cassell and Boulerice's crews were all hot out of the blocks.

Cassell later stated that he actually had the lead about 400 yards from the finish line.

"We caught him at the dock, but couldn't hold on to it," Cassell said. "They (Goves and crew) have a superior craft."

Cassell was only 12 seconds off the pace as he was in behind Goves with a time of 22:57. On the craft with Cassell were Louise and Stephanie Cassell, Leo and Brenda Lafortune, Devon Wells, Roger Sequin, Pete Lavallee, Irene Berghuis and Greg Workman.

Boulerice crossed in third place at 23:05.

"We lost it," Boulerice said. "We had nothing left in the tank."

"That was the best race yet," said Cassell. "Of all the years I've been in this thing, it was the best one by far."

"We'll get him next year," he added.

Boulerice had a thought as to how to go about winning this race, "The only way to win this is to have 20 practice runs, and shut down at the dance, but we'll take the bronze medal and have fun with it."

But thoughts of a three-peat are on the minds of the Ingleside paddlers. They included Linda Smelko, Lise Piché, Debbie Crawford, Céline Hart, Maureen Pinkos, John Bosman, Louis Piché, Jim Riddell, Dale Dingwall and John Bosman.

Taking fourth place was the team of Allan and Robert Farlinger with a time of 24:55. Robert Jordan and company were fifth with a time of 26:30, and in sixth place was Tim Hunt's crew at 27:35.

The Beatles were reunited for the Tubie Parade Saturday. Tim Hunt's gang picked up first place for their rendition of the fab four.

Second place went to Sean Boulerice's crew as they depicted life down on the farm with their float, "Happier than pigs in ....". Helping out Boulerice on his craft were Donald and David Black, Shawn Baker, Lindsay Weegar, Jim Bennis, Cindy Bennis, Shelley Black, Nancy Beavers, Kim (The General) MacKenzie, Cathy Clement and Diane Gallinger.

Third place went to Perry Morrell and their band of hippies including Peg and Doug Wilson, Steve and Laura Lynn Casselman, Jerry Mabo, Mitch and Laurie Hutt, Berneice Whitteker and Karen Weegar.

Steve Morrow, and his crew consisting of Jen Morrow, Julie Wells, Amy Cooper, Alison Banford, Lisa Parker, Nancy Tullie, Jon Saunders, Shannon Krug and Phil Brisboise, a.k.a. "Mission Impossible" were fourth.

The Partrige Family—Robert Jordan and team—picked up fifth place, and Robert and Allan Farlinger were sixth with their float, "Happy Days".

On a sad note

Jeff Barclay and his crew were upset when a motor boat blew by them and tipped their craft upside down.

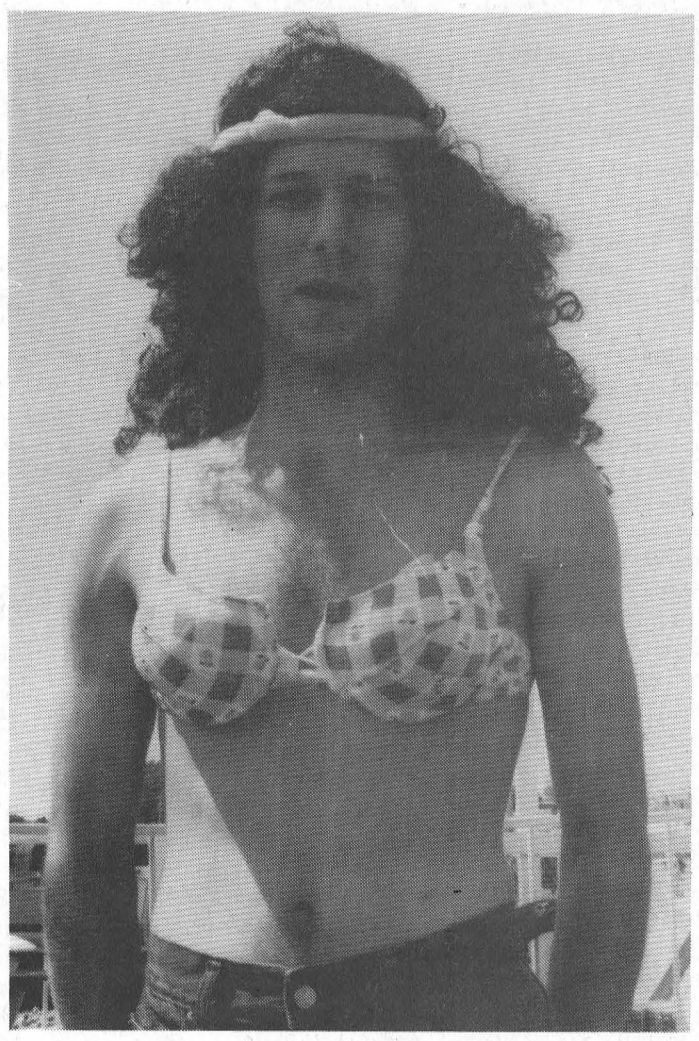
The boats on the water Sunday were very much a hindrance for the entire race, the paddlers agreed.



The Beatles, reunited: first place in parade



Mission not so impossible



Jeff Barclay as "Cher"



Tubie Champs: front, Linda Smelko, Lise Piche, Debbie Crawford, Celine Hart, Maureen Pinkos; rear: John Bosman, Louise Piche, Rick Groves, Jim Riddell and Dale Dingwall. —Day photos

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Leader Sports

Prehistoric World offers new exhibits for show

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It's a botanical garden, complete with sculptures.

So what if the scuptures are like what you'd see at Jurassic Park.

At Prehistoric World, just east of Morrisburg, there are full-sized reporductions of prehistoric animals which are displayed in a realistic natural setting.

For brothers Paul and Serge Dupuis, producing these sculptures is a life-long love, and never ending project.

Visitors can stroll at their own pace along the nature trai and examine the sculptures arranged to represent the various stages of evolution—from the small primitive reptiles of the Paleozoic, to the giagantic dinosaurs of the Jurassic and Cretaceous—and including a section for the primitive mammals of the Cenozoic and Quaternary.

Over 50 exhibits have been completed by the Dupuis brothers, and the project is continually expanding, providing an added interest to visitors as they can witness the various construction phases of the latest additions.

Paul says he has many plans for his prehistoric village, so many that there is not enough time to even think about half of them now.

"So many things to do, and so little time to do it," he said while taking a minute between visitors last Friday afternoon.

Some of his ideas for the future involve a second fossil pit, which is a great hit for the kids. They can get down and dirty digging through the existing sand pit discovering 21 different fossils.

Presently, there are many new scuptures in various degrees of structure. They include the Huayangosaurus, the Dilophosaurus—people will recognize this exhibit from the movie Jurassic Park—and some pretty awesome looking Pteranodons.

"Thos Pteranodons were very challenging to sculpt," said Depuis. "We built them high for visual effects."

The Pteranodons have been sculpted in their natural habitat—on a man-man cliff—and they look as though they are about to take flight. These exhibits are build high enough off the ground to look natural, but because they more fragile than other sculputers in the village, excessive handling could cause damage.

Other sculptures in the making include the Shunosaurus, Othneilia, Tenontosaurus and the Nodosaurus.

This year marked the completion of a four-year project with the one-kilometre-long cement (looks like stone) pathway that takes visitors through the area.

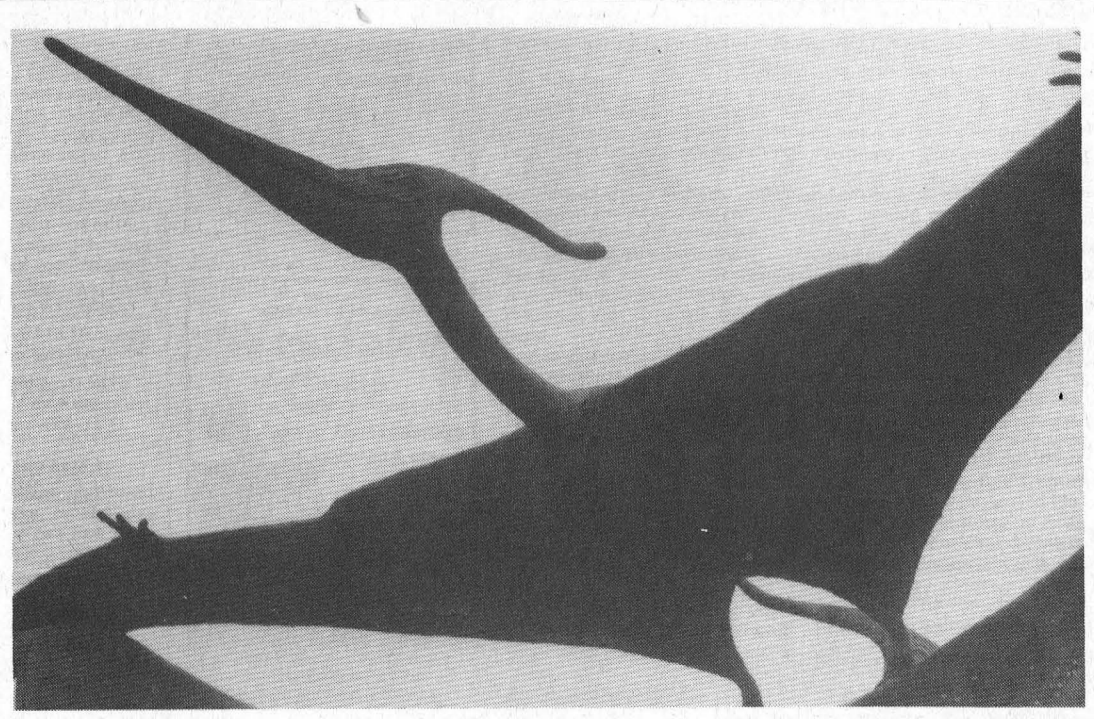
It's also a great incentive to keep the children who visit on track, and it is also wheelchair accessible.

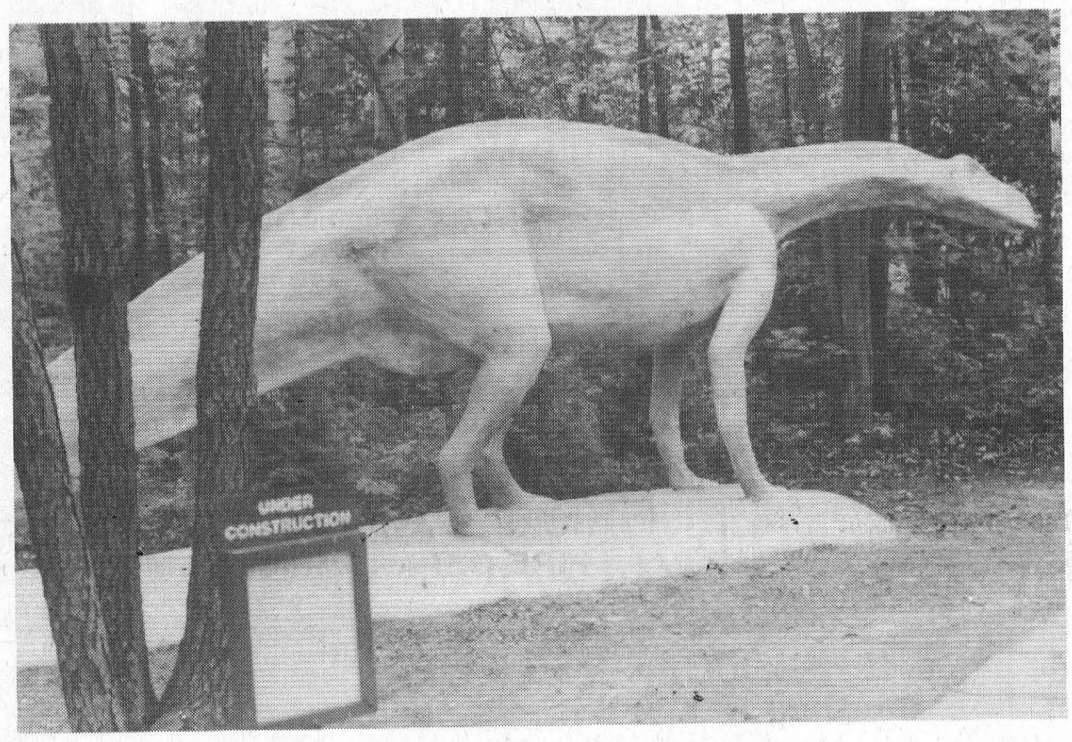
Despite the decrease in advertising, both through newspapers and television, Depuis says the number of visitors to Prehistoric World have been about the same.

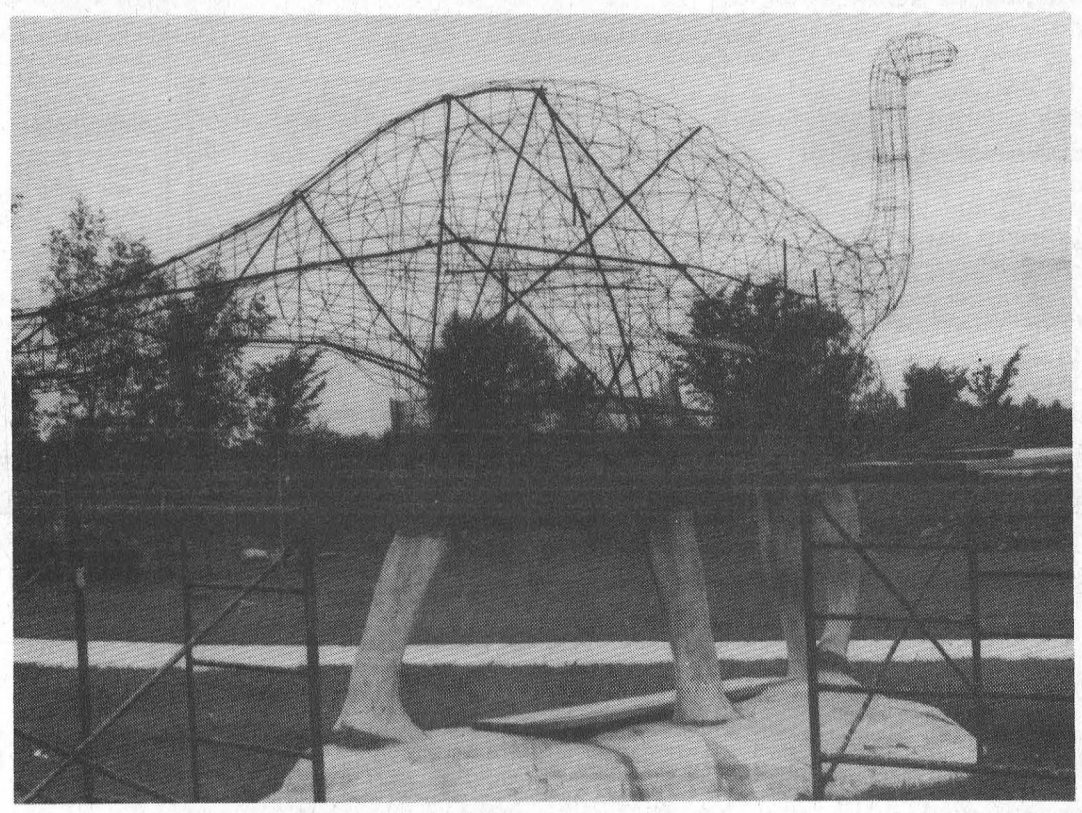
"Ninety per cent of our visitors are repeat customers, and the rest come by word-of-mouth," he said.

Tourism at Prehistoric World has remained constant, and the Dupuis brothers are happy with that. They are now concentrating on enjoying their creation, and working on other ideas for the future.

The cost for admission to the park is $6 for adults, $4 for seniors and children 4-15 years of age. Special rates are offered for groups of 20 or more people. It's a great experience for the whole family. If you would like more information, please call (613) 543-2503.







New exhibits at Prehistoric World
Pictured are just a few of the new exhibits at Preshistoric World. Visitors can now enjoy the Tenontosaurus, (above), the Pteranodon (top, right), and the Nodosaurus (wired construction). It is now wheelchair accessible as a cemented walkway was recently completed.

Volley for Cancer will attract thousands

WILLIAMSBURG—The second annual Volley For Cancer takes place August 17 in Williamsburg Twp. at 13132 Lightning Street (just south of Williamsburg) with both volleyball and horseshoe competitions beginning at 8 a.m.

This is all in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, who received $10,500 as a result of last year's Volley for Cancer.

There is no charge for admission, and there are all kinds of attractions for every member of the family.

In addition to watching the horseshoe and volleyball tournament (if you're not playing), there will be live music from noon until midnight under the big top featuring such great bands as Easy Country, Lunenburg Roadhouse, Theatre of Soul, Tri County Country, Illegal Limit, and featuring Bordertowne.

A special feature will be Rhonda Trodd of the Upper Canada Playhouse presentation "Supreme Dream" featuring the music of Diana Ross and the Supremes.

For the antique lover, there will be a display of antique vehicles. For the swimmer, a supervised pool, courtesy of Roy's Pools, will be available. For the children, there will be free pony rides, courtesy of Ray Levere and family.

For the hungry, there will be an all-day barbecue under the care of the Morrisburg Lions Club. And for the thirsty, there will be a beverage tent sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club.

A big plus in this year's event will be the presence of *The Bear's* Gatorade Thirst Patrol, which will be present throughout the day to give away free Gatorade to the contestants. In addition, *The Bear* will be broadcasting live from the Van Allens' residence during the course of the day.

Already the Internet has paid off with the first team registering via that medium.

There is still time to register for both volleyball and horseshoes. Call the Van Allens at 613-535-2772.

Two political celebrities, Noble Villeneuve and Bob Kilger, will officially kick off the games at 10:30 a.m.

Sports Shorts

Laurie Day

Horrors! Wrong deadline date

The deadline for teams to enter in the Morrisburg Mixed Blooperball Tournament August 23 and 24 is actually August 18, not the 8th which appeared in last week's ad in The Leader. This tournament is sponsored by Nick's Sports Bar and Impact Sports, and it's a 12-team event. First prize is a whopping $1,000 (based of course of 12 teams) and second place gets $500. The entry fee is $200, and you can register by calling Ron Peters at 535-2186 during the evenings, or Len Nesrallah at 543-2293 during the mornings. Please also note, that the tournament is now a two-day event, not three.

Men's Blooperball standings

The Men's Blooperball League in Riverside Heights has four teams in contention. I recently got a hold of their standings, and it looks like this: Parkers Pros are in the lead with 18 wins, four losses and no ties, for 36 points to lead the pack. In second place is Brinston Towers with 13 wins, six losses and one tie for 27 points, followed by the Bootleggars with 11 wins, 11 losses for 22 points, and Dundela brings up the rear with two wins, 22 losses, one tie for five points. They promise me I'll have some score sheets next week.

How 'bout Morrisburg? Are there any score sheets out there? Or how about Iroquois? Williamsburg? I dunno...I'm asking!

Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament

On August 24th, the Cedar Glen Golf Course will be hosting the annual Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament. This will be its 6th year running. Last year's total of $2,500 is hoped to be met or broken this year. Golfers are requested to collect pledges for their entry fee. For more information, please call Barb Phifer at 535-2395; Marg Reynolds at 543-2547 or Barb Sheridan at 543-2349.

Big League girls' playdowns

The Upper Canada Big League girls will begin their playoff rounds August 18 in Crysler and in Ingleside.

The semi final series has Crysler against Matilda, and Osnabruck against Berwick in a best-of-three series. Game two will be held in Matilda and at Berwick of their respective series and game three will be back in Crysler and in Ingleside on August 20. The final series will be a two of three round as well with games on August 21, 22 and 23.

Crysler ended in first place with a 9-1 record, then it was Osnabruck with a 7-3 record; Matilda with a 5-5 showing, Berwick, 4-6; Russell, 4-6 and Morrisburg 1-9. Berwick was placed ahead of Russell due to a better runs-for-against record in the games between them.

Blazing Saddles ball tournament

The Blazing Saddles Gentlemen's Hockey League will be hosting both Men's and Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournaments on August 16, 17 and 18, with approximately $2,000 in prize money to be awarded (based on 16 teams participating), to be played at the Johnstown baseball diamonds, east of Prescott.

Registration is $225 per team, with each team playing a minimum of three games (based on 16 teams); Mixed teams require a minimum of three girls; man are allowed to participate in both tournament. A highlight of the tournament will be a home-run derby with winner taking half the entry fee.

On Saturday, August 17th, there will be a Mixed Volleyball tournament; registration is $60 per team and each team must have a minimum of two girls. The tournaments are being sponsored by Blazing Saddles of Prescott and Molson Breweries. Blazing Saddles will be running a beer garden throughout the weekend and there will also be hamburgers and hot dogs for sale to hungry athletes. Interested teams are asked to contact Jeff Boyce at 258-5966, 989-1417, or by fax 258-1881.

Canadian Championships

Victoria British Columbia is leading the Little League Canadian Senior Girls' softball championship playdowns after three days of action. On Saturday, Victoria posted a 13-9 win over Ancaster, Perth and District won 25-3 over Canterbury Hawks, and Upper Canada lost an 18-4 game to Windsor South. Sunday, Upper Canada lost their second in as many tries with a 17-6 decision going to Perth. Victoria shut out Canterbury 10-0, and Ancaster won an 11-10 extra inning battle over Windsor. Upper Canada won their third game of the tournament with a 19-3 decision over Canterbury. Ancaster and Victoria also picked up wins on Monday. Tuesday, Upper Canada was to face Victoria at 4 p.m., while Windsor met Perth and Ancaster took on Canterbury. On Wednesday, August 7th, Upper Canada is to play Ancaster at 1 p.m. Windsor South will meet Canterbury and Victoria would take on Perth. Thursday is set aside for rain out games and tie breakers, and the championship game will be played Friday at 1 p.m.

O'Brien wins second straight

CORNWALL—Danny O'Brien went for a Sunday drive in Cornwall and often looked like the only car on the road as he won his second straight 50-lap Syracuse qualifier, "The J.R. Fuels Holiday Classic Quebec Invitational, on Sunday.

The sharpest move the Kingston racer had to make all night was to pull the pole position for the first heat in a 23-car field. O'Brien won his qualifier in a walk by a full straight-away followed by heat wins for Brian MacDonald of Cornwall and Buzzie Reutimann of Zephyhills, Florida.

It was clear from the time the flagman threw green that only an act of God would keep O'Brien from becoming the first repeat winner at the action track this season and collecting the $2,500 winner's share of the $16,000 purse. But he kept everyone guessing about what was under the hood for Cornwall's second show of 1996 that allowed drivers to use higher horsepowered big block engines.

"It's a small block," O'Brien finally admitted before explaining he had borrowed an engine from his older brother. It was a case of keeping the favors in the family because five nights earlier, Danny had loaned Pat his car for a Skoal small block race at Can-Am Speedway in Lafargeville.

Four different drivers picked up the gauntlet to challenge O'Brien from the number two position, all without much success. Dave Heaslip eventually crossed the finish line as the runnerup and with a guaranteed starting spot in the Small Block Classic during Super Dirt Week in his pocket, the SmithsFalls veteran pledged that he'll race at Syracuse this year for the first time.

Alain Boisvert finished third and was the top big block among among six cars running the larger engine. Cornwall competitors Brian MAcDonald and Pierre Bissonnette were fourth and fifth respectively.

Randy Jareo recorded his first career open wheel class victory in the 15-lap Sportsman feature. The Hogansburg driver kept it tight to the inside to out-duel points leader Denis Larocque of Masham, Quebec in a side-by-side thriller over the final five laps. Mario Clair of St. Edmond, Quebec, was third followed by Lou Bombardier of Plattsburg and Charles Bisaillon of Chambly, Quebec.

Denis Gauvreau of Hull jumped on the roof of his car to celebrate his first Cornwall feature victory in the "Expert" category of Street Stock. Steve Morris of Embrun, was second in a 15-lap feature contested by 16 racers. Marc Therrien of Alexandria wound up third.

Luc Anger of Laval took the checkered flag in the 10-lap Novice Street Stock feature with Simon Marcoux of Alexandria victorious for the third time this season in the rookie division.

Action resumes at Cornwall on Sunday with a complete racing program, including a 25-lap modified feature. It' s the annual CJSS/CFLG-FM Race for the Children with drivers, fans and track officials all involved in raising funds for a variety of local children's charities.

CORNWALL—Pierre Bissonnette led a 1-2-3 sweep of the checkers by hometown drivers in the top three divisions after winning the 25-lap feature at Cornwall Speedway Sunday.

The victory by the 32-year-old Bissonnette was his first in Cornwall since the 1992 campaign when he won a pair.

Bissonnette, Bill Woodward of Norwood and Bill Mullin of Iroquois had heat checkers waved for them in a field of 19 small blocks.

Pistol Pete chased pole-sitter Billy Cook from the outside of the front row for six laps before the lone caution flag of the main event was unfurled. On the ensuing restart, he hurtled past the Mohawk Express on the high side for the only move he would have to make on his trip to victory lane.

"I have to thank car owner Sheldon Legue and the entire crew for an absolutely perfect set-up," said Bissonnette. "This car was hooked up unbelievably tonight."

There were some excellent battles for position behind the run-away winner.

Buzzie Reutiman was the runner-up with Laurent Ladouceur moving up five spots from his starting position to finish third. Cook protected fourth place ahead of Danny O'Brien who padded his lead in the points standings with a fifth place result.

Dave Heaslip was sixth with Brian MacDonald, Woodward, Chris Jones and Mullin rounding out the top 10.

Dan Jalbert was the second repeat winner in the Sportsman division at his hometown track by winning the 15-lap feature.

The one that didn't get away

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The last thing he expected was to be dragging in a pike, but 12-year-old Scott Carswell of the village did just that last Tuesday afternoon around 2:30 p.m..

"He gave me quite a fight," said the young angler who was by himself at the time. "He even ate one of the hooks off my lure. But I fished it out of his mouth. It was in there pretty far."

Using a fluorescent orange Rapela diver—purchased with his allowance money from his buddy Bill Morrow at Impact Sports—Scott was just fishing along the government dock at the Morrisburg waterfront when the eight-pounder caught on.

"It took me about five or 10 minutes to get him in, but I had to bring him up the boat ramp," he explained. "There was already a bend in my rod, and I had to get him out somehow."

The pike tipped the scales over eight pounds, and was 30 inches long. It was the first 'big one' of Scott's summer.

His father Larry was always kidding Scott for using all those 'fancy lures'.

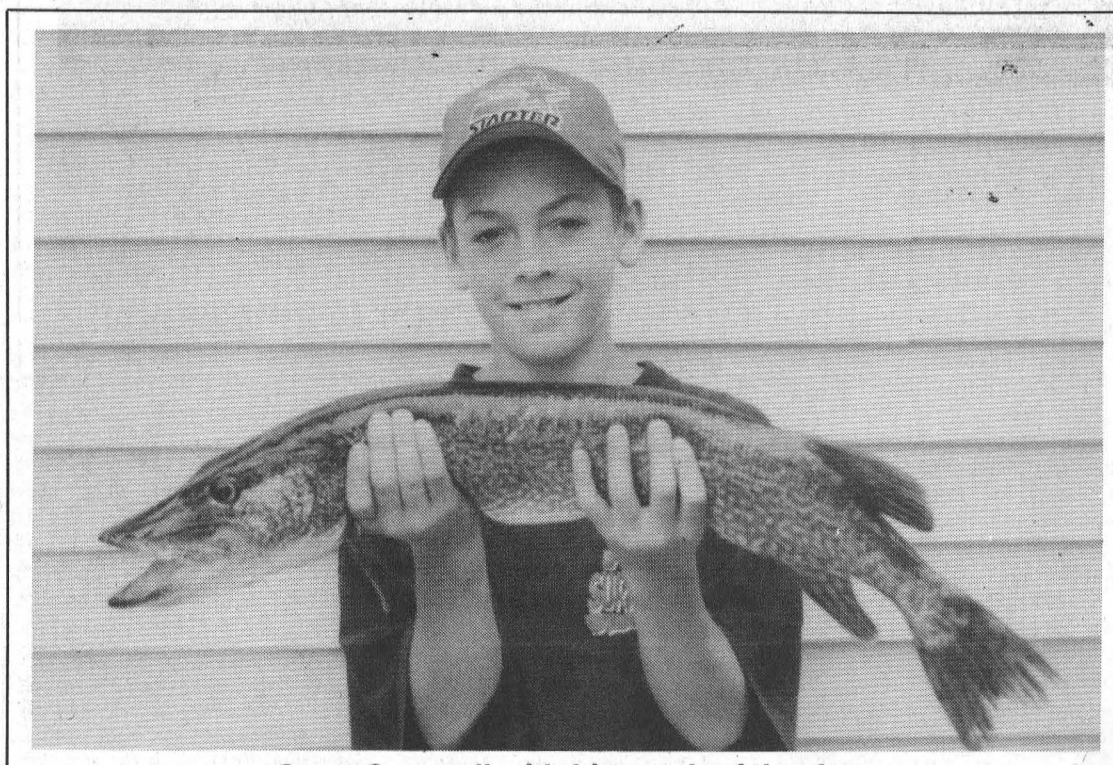
"I've always used live bait," he said. "I was raised using minnows and worms, but he likes those fancy lures," he laughed.

Guess he showed his dad and his mom, Donna, what fishing's all about.

"Yeah, and about a month ago we were in that pike derby on the St. Lawrence (weigh-in at Loyalist park), and we never caught one thing," said Scott.

The hard part about his big catch last week was cleaning it, but Scott had a solution for that.

"I'm going golfing...Dad can clean the fish!"



Scott Carswell with his catch of the day

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COMING EVENTS

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In honor of Mary Lewis. A dance will be held August 17, Iroquois Legion, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. DJ. Light lunch. 32-33p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Anita Teplate and Mike Byvelds, Matilda Hall, Sat., Aug. 17, starting at 9 p.m., $3 per person, $5 per couple, age of majority. 32-33p

SCOUT SALE
Aug. 10, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., basement of the old high school. Something for everyone! Clothes dryer, coffee tables, beds, dishes, books, bikes, drapes and much more. 32p

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 44 Fairholme Drive, Morrisburg. 32p

GENEALOGY DAY
Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $5 per person, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Search your family roots. Internet display. Parent Finders display. 32p

104TH ANNUAL FAIR
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In honor of Isabella Farlinger and Robert Jordan, Morrisburg Legion, Sat., Aug. 10, starting at 9 p.m., $3 per person, $5 per couple. 31-32p

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CARD OF THANKS

CARR–We would like to thank our family for arranging our 60th anniversary party and also those who sent cards, gifts, flowers and for all the good wishes we received. To everyone we extend our thanks and appreciation. We will have many pleasant memories of that special day.
–Emerson and Irene Carr 32p

GRAHAM–The family of the late C. Merle Graham would like to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, donations, food and cards following the loss of their dear husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Nelsona Dundas, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Darbyshire, Muriel Miller, Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home, the 3rd floor nurses of Winchester Hospital and the ladies of the Williamsburg United Church. To everyone, your services and kind words were very much appreciated.
–Eileen and the "Graham" family 32p

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–Sadly missed by wife Margaret and family 32p

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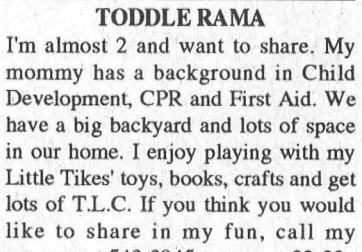
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Wet and wild ladies' night

WILLIAMSBURG—Ladies night last week at the Cedar Glen Golf Course was a little wet and wild.

A few of the ladies were able to get in their rounds, but draws were held later in the evening.

Winners were Corienne Wilson, Candace Burns, Lea Ann Munro and Norma McIntosh.

In B flight, Marion Rae was the winner with a 49 low gross, while Nancy Warner netted 31.

Ann Cooke took the honors in C flight with a 50 in retro. Elke Brown was the net winner with a 31.5.

In D flight, Lori Emmell fired a 59 low gross and Louise Freeland had a 37.5 low net.

Nadene Harper was the long drive winner and Lee Findlay was the low putts winner with 13 recorded.

Men's Night

Gary McMillan was the low gross winner in A flight during men's night on Thursday with a 38 fired. Darrell Shelp took the low net prize with a 33.5. Second low gross went to Mark Vanasse with a 39 in retro, and Don McMillan had second low net with a 34.5.

In B flight winners were Dale Casselman with a 40 low gross in retro, Bill Collins with a 33.5 net, Francis Barkley with a 40 gross in retro, and Gary Munro with a 34.5 net in retro.

In C flight, Bob Porteous had a 44 low gross, and Barry Fawcett was second with a 48 in retrogression. Low net winners were Paul Lacombe with a 34, and Al Crowder with a 35.

D flight winners were Jim Cook with a 55 low gross in retrogression, and Jamie Whitteker took low net honors with a 37.5.

Long drive on 16 was Mark Vanasse, and closest to the pin winners were Al McNairn on 11 and Mark Vanasse on 14.

Coming Events

There are two mixed two-ball events going on in August. The first is on the 11th and the second, on the 25th. Call the club house for information at 535-2323.

Conservation Authority network needed

BERWICK—With Government cutbacks affecting all areas of natural environment protection, Ontario's 50-year-old Conservation Authority network is needed more than ever before.

That's the view of Denis Perrault, chair of the Berwick-based South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), who was commenting on the 50th anniversary of the provincial program.

The SNRCA was the fourth Conservation Authority to be created in Ontario and will celebrate its own 50th birthday next year.

In a brief statement, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Natural Resources, rank Klees, said "The provincial government will continue to work with Conservation Authorities and municipalities to ensure that Ontario's tradition of watershed-based resource management is maintained and strengthened."

Klees added that recognition in the Legislature is "a tribute to a half-century of accomplishments and a reaffirmation of the valuable work that will continue to be done by Ontario Conservation Authorities."

Perrault referred to these recent remarks as "a ringing endorsement" for Conservation Authorities. In the wake of major cutbacks within the Ministries of Natural Resources, Environment and Energy, and Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, it's becoming clear the province is withdrawing from several traditional routes for environmental service delivery at the local level, Perrault said.

He sees this turn of events as an opportunity. "With the consent of our municipal partners, many abandoned services can be provided by Conservation Authorities."

SNRCA General Manager Dennis O'Grady said the key to continued Conservation Authority success is to build on the relationship with member municipalities. "They support many of our existing programs, and they understand the need to be directly involved in deciding which programs are needed to ensure continued environmental enhancement at the local level."

Actifest '96 at Richmond Hill

RICHMOND HILL—The Town of Richmond Hill, host of Actifest '96, the Ontario Provincial Senior Games August 26-28, is looking for sponsors.

Held every second year, Actifest brings more than 1,700 active seniors aged 55 and over to compete at the provincial level in a variety of sports and recreational activities. The games organizing committee is seeking sponsors at a variety of levels of commitment, ranging from gifts in kind to direct cash.

Sponsorships have many advantages and vary according to the level of commitment, but can include advertising in the games program, media exposure, product sampling opportunities, complimentary banquet tickets, first choice logo opportunities on promotional items, and much more.

Sponsorship packages are available from the Director of Fundraising, Ramona Kaptyn, at (905) 709-4760.

Senior girls' action

MORRISBURG—The Senior Girls Little League team, coached by Bruce St. John, competed in a recent invitation tournament at Perth where they were the A division finalists.

They competed and won against the Perth squad, the other Morrisburg team which is coached by Rick Darling, but lost their final game against another Perth team.

Three weeks ago, the South Dundas LL All Stars were second overall in another tournament, winning games against Smiths Falls, and Orleans. Their only loss was against Perth but not by much.



Pictured are the Morrisburg Senior Girls, who were consolation winners at a recent tournament. They are: front, Natasha Buter, Laura Lee Cholette, Laura Barkley, Crystal Phifer; rear, Kelly Smnith, Ashleigh St. John, Larry Cooper, Becky Magee, Melissa Hamilton, Tara Baelde, Ashly Cooper, Amy Hodgson, Ashli Shaver and Brenda Cholette. Coach Bruce St. John was absent, 'but still a great inspiration.'

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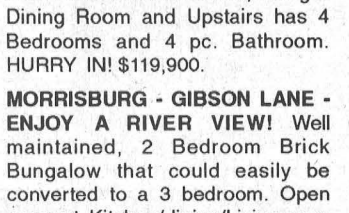

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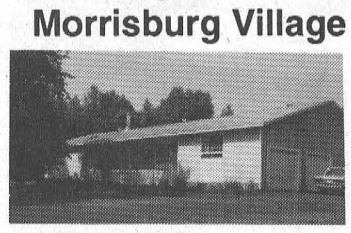

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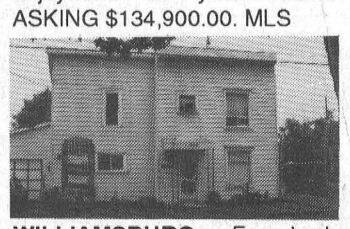

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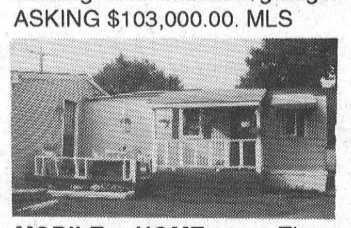

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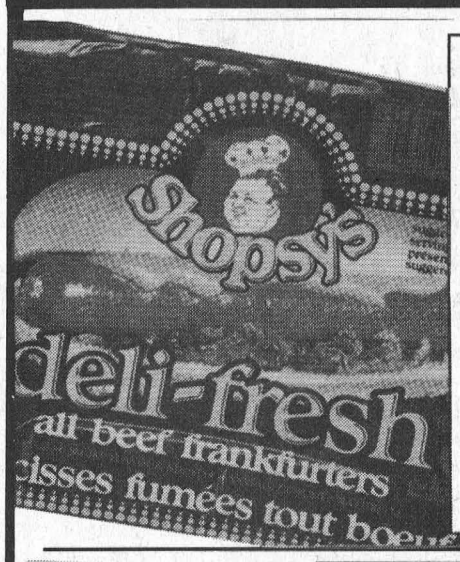

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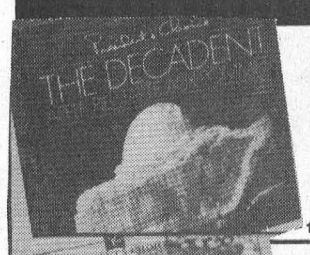

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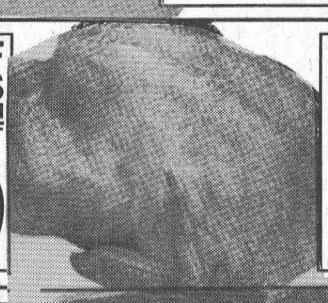

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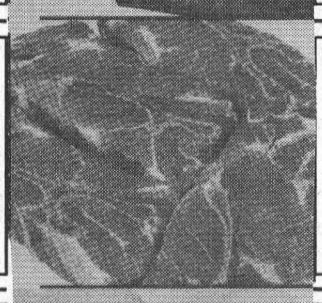

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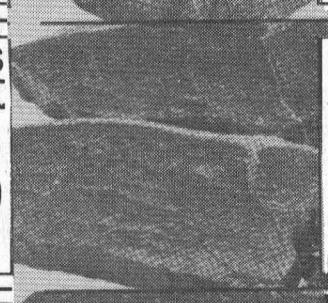

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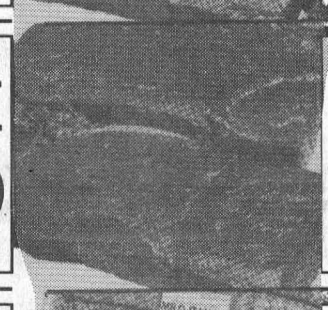

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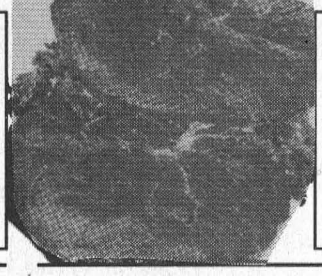

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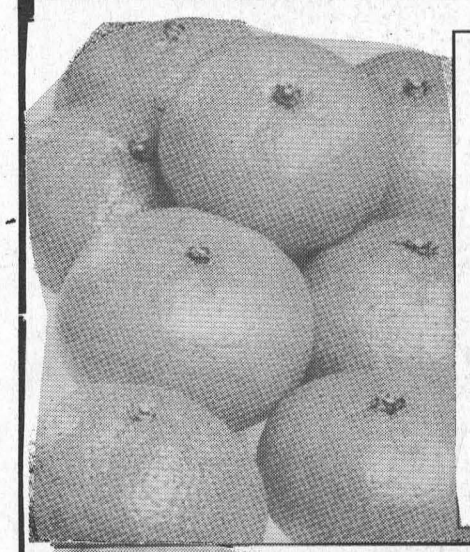

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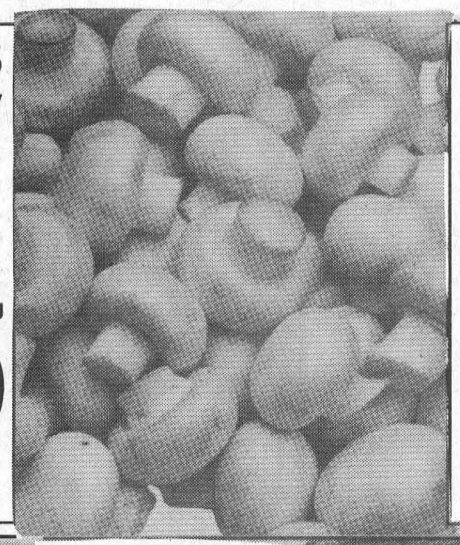

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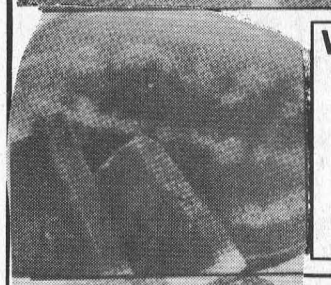

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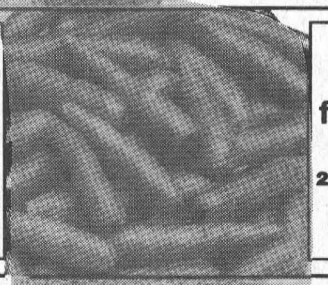

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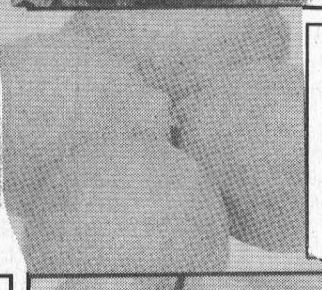

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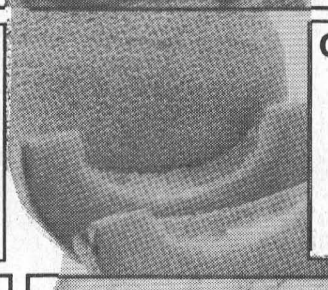

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