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Water meters for businesses

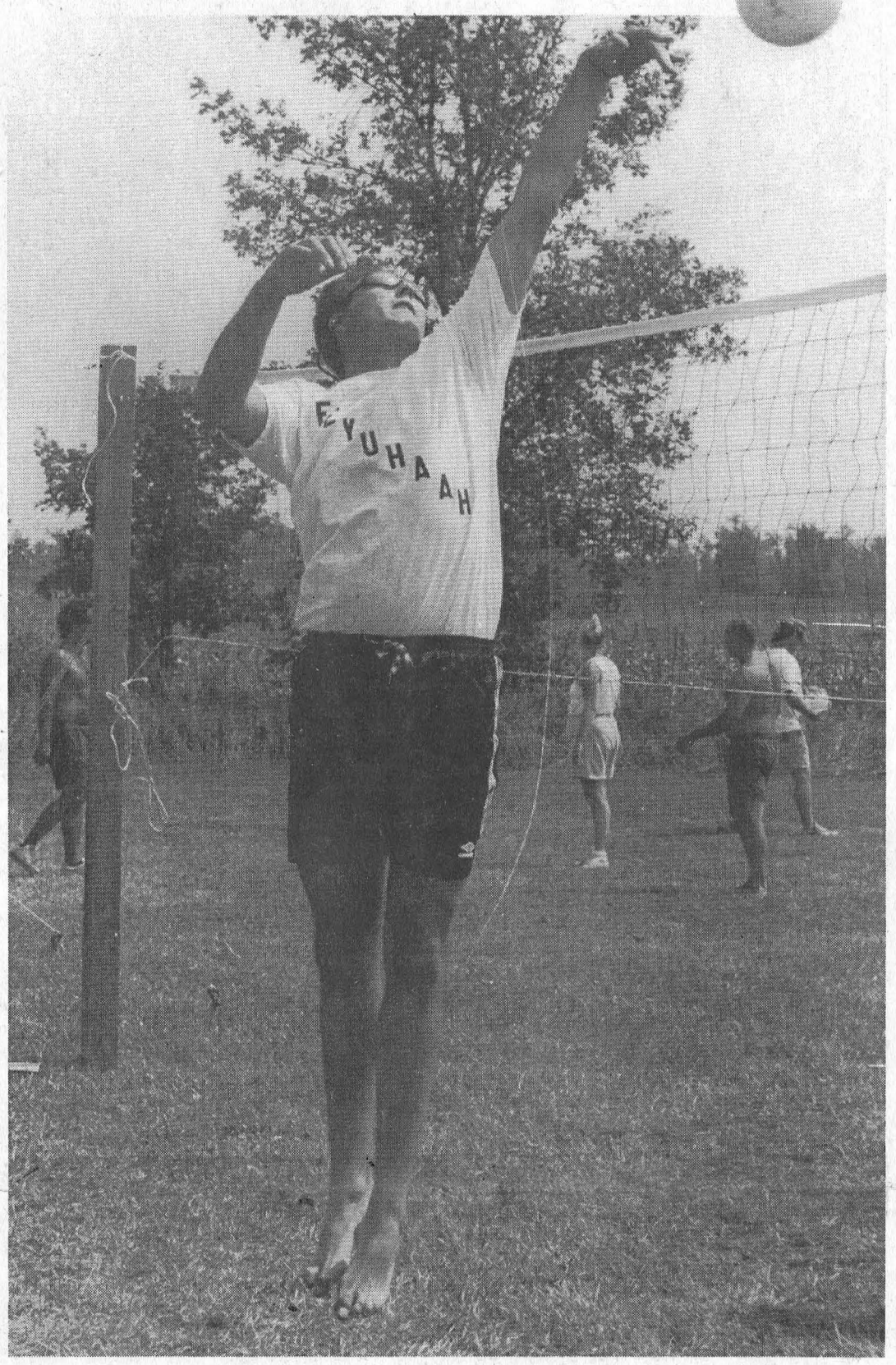
Following a presentation by Schlumberger Industries and contact with other municipalities, South Dundas Council will have a formal investigation of the commercial and industrial buildings in Morrisburg to determine the cost of installing water meters. It will be necessary for a person or persons to inspect the areas where the meters might be installed. If the investigation proves successful, it is anticipated that the installation will be completed in 1998 but billing under the new system will not start before 1999. The investigative work will be done by representatives of Schlumberger. While it has been proven in other municipalities that substantial savings can be realized due to lower water use and less treatment of sewage required due to the reduced volume, the final decision to proceed will follow receipt of the detailed estimated cost. If you have questions and or concerns regarding the meters, please contact the South Dundas municipal office at 535-2673.

Transportation Day at UCV

Antique and classic cars will be on display outside Upper Canada Village on Sunday, August 23 beginning at 10 a.m. Organized by the Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club and Cornwall Olde Car Club. Cadillacs, Mustangs, Model Ts, a wide variety of Thunderbirds and other types of classic automobiles will be on exhibit on the grassy area located beside the miniature train station in Crysler Park near the entrance to UCV. Visitors will be able to view 25 to 50 year old antique cars, 25 + year old classic cars and "special interest" cars that have held their own such as '57 Chevs and '59 Thunderbirds. The car show is free to the public. Make a day of it and visit Upper Canada Village.

Applefest Variety Night

It's time for area residents to get out of their seats and onto the stage! Upper Canada Playhouse is hosting the Applefest Variety Night October 3. Now's your chance to show off your talents in music, dance, comedy or drama. Auditions are being held the week of August 24 and those interested can call the playhouse at (613) 543-3713 to book an audition time. The playhouse may already be looking ahead to an exciting fall, but not to worry, the summer season hasn't completely passed you by. There's still time to catch a playhouse production or two. *Someone's in the Kitchen,* the hilarious comedy by UCP artistic director Gregson Winkfield continues to delight audiences until August 23. On August 29 the playhouse turns up the heat with *Fire,* the sizzling rock and roll musical by Paul Ledoux and David Young. don't miss your chance to strut your stuff or just settle in for an enjoyable evening of theatre.



The Big Daddy spike

Rob Casselman (aka Big Daddy) tips one over the net at the annual Volley For Cancer Tournament at Ruby and Carl Van Allen's farm in South Dundas. The fourth annual tournament was a smashing success, and it is expected that over $20,000 was raised for the Cancer Society. *-Day photo*

Donations still pouring in

Volley For Cancer nets $17,222

By Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—He's glad it's over, so now both he and his wife can take a few days off before thinking about next year's tournament.

Carl and Ruby VanAllen are sighing with relief, but also great satisfaction as the fourth annual Volley For Cancer folded its nets Sunday, after their day-long volleyball and horseshoe tournament Aug. 15.

It was their most successful tournament ever, as the volleyball and horseshoe players raised just over $17,000.

"They brought in $17,222.12, and I'm hopeful we'll be over the $20,000 mark," said Carl Van Allen on Monday evening, sounding a bit hoarse after all the excitement. "I don't want to advertise that too much yet, because there are still some expenses to pay, but I'm confident it will be over $20,000 once we have a final count."

Bert VanKessell, for the third year in a row, won a patio set (Edgerton Baker, and Eco Water sponsored) for bringing in the most money in pledges with $1,540 raised.

Ron Lewis won the chaise lounge (Harbers Flame Centre) with $1,112 raised, and George Eamond picked up a gas barbecue (Novico Building Centre, Morrisburg, sponsored) with $856 raised.

Winning entries in the horseshoe tournament were Gerald Houde and Robert Lapointe, while VanKessell and Auriel Milliere were the B champs.

For the volleyball championships, 64 teams contested the competition, with Cornwall's "Dig This" claiming the A championship; Cardinal's "Cabs and Taps" taking the B division title, and the Killer Dwarfs of Long Sault winning the C division.

It all started four years ago, a year after Carl's mother Goldie (Beckstead) Van Allen passed away after a six-month battle with cancer.

"Cancer has hit our family hard," said Van Allen, who has lost a few members of his family to this disease. "When Mother got sick, we were basically living out of our suitcases here at the farm."

Van Allen and his wife moved from Ingleside back to the homestead (the farm on Lightning Road which was Crown land owned by the Becksteads, and has been in the family ever since) to look after Goldie.

"We saw a lot of the palliative care, and in-home service, and after Mother passed away in August, we moved back to the farm. I wanted to do something to give back to the Canadian Cancer Society, so I decided to organize this tournament," he said.

Van Allen admitted that he didn't have a clue as to what he was doing, and went to Tim Cryderman, who was successfully running a volleyball tournament (Sandblast at Ingleside) for direction.

"I felt I needed as much of the summer as possible to organize the tournament," Van Allen said in reference to hosting the event in August, which really did not have anything to do with the fact his mother passed away the same month.

The annual Volley For Cancer tournament exceeded expectations as far as participation is concerned. Carl Van Allen is confident the total amount of money raised will be more than $20,000, for a grand total of over $60,000 in the four years since its inception.

Four years later, he is overwhelmed with the success of the tournament.

"I didn't expect it would be this big this quick," he said. "But I believe in the cause, and I'm enthusiastic about it."

Approximately 49 per cent of the funds raised from the Volley For Cancer tournament will go to research, which could be anywhere in the world where the Cancer Society feels there's a need for it.

As for the remaining 51 per cent, it stays in the area of Ottawa south to the St. Lawrence River.

In the four years since the inception, and after this year's prospective $20,000 is added to the pot, ($10,500 in the first year; $12,500 the second, and $16,000 last year) the Van Allens will have raised over $60,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. And that is definitely something to be enthusiastic about.

"It takes a lot of time, and a lot of energy," said Van Allen. "But we have to keep promoting it, or it will go backwards."

The only trouble is, he may have to buy more land as this year's version was very close to overgrowing its boundaries.

Teachers' strike looms near school opening

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

KEMPTVILLE—As the date for school opening approaches, the possibility of a secondary school teachers strike also looms due to a lack of progress in negotiations.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation president of District 26 Greg McGillis said the Board is attempting to extract sweeping concessions including a staff reduction of 90 full-time teacher equivalent jobs. Teachers see the resulting dramatic increase in workload as jeopardizing the quality of education and of extra-curricular activities like sports and clubs.

Among many disputed issues are salary rollbacks, and changes to leave plans which allowed teachers to teach part-time under certain circumstances. Also in dispute is the Board's "illegal and unilateral revocation of the four previous contracts," said McGillis.

McGillis charged the "gutting of staffing provisions that could open the door to more 'cattle calls' for teachers on the move due to downsizing."

McGillis said the Board has told the teachers it will unilaterally impose a new contract in the coming weeks, regardless of the lack of serious negotiations. "This is a development that will no doubt further escalate tensions and provoke a strike," McGillis said.

If the stalemate in negotiations does not improve, the Federation will be looking at sanctions, either in the form of a strike, rotating strike or work slow down. But McGillis added the latter has not been tried successfully in educational setting, due to safety and liability issues.

On the other hand, if the Board decides to lock out its teachers, "it forces us to negotiate," said McGillis. "The possibility of imposing sanctions is very high right now."

On Friday, Board chair June Timmons said the negotiating team for the Board and teachers met last Monday and Tuesday, and again Thursday.

"Even at the best of times, negotiations are a lengthy and tedious process," she said.

What makes this a more complex process than normal is the consensus needed to arrive at one contract, from the four previous agreements, which are considerably different from each other.

One issue is the legislative changes which impact the negotiating process. Where previously negotiations were under Bill 100, negotiations are now under the Labor Relations Act, and different time lines apply.

Another contentious issue is government legislation that requires teachers spend 1250 minutes in the classroom a week.

Complicating the process is the new provincial funding formula that allows no flexibility for any board to acquire more funds through local taxation. The Board has heard there is no additional provincial funding for the operating budget, although it submitted a $3 million deficit budget for the short year, and indicated a $10.5 million shortfall for the upcoming 1998/99 school year.

The unknown factor in the equation is how much the Board will receive in transition funds: a sum of $31 million was requested. Such funding is only for one time expenditures on specific projects approved by the Ministry of Education: for example, an information system that may help save money in a department over a period of years.

"The legislation, funding and amalgamation are issues making it difficult not just for our board, but across the province," Timmons said.

Results from last Thursday's negotiations were not available by press time. Therefore, it is assumed a conclusion to the issues was not reached.

McGillis reported, "There are no results of any kind. It's clear to me they aren't interested in talking."

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More waiting for MacEwen Petroleum expansion project

By Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Les Bilmer won't have to wait too much longer for the go-ahead to expand his MacEwen Petroleum service station here on County Road 2.

South Dundas Council said they are just 20 days away from construction, providing there are no objections.

"We have to wait on the site plan before a building permit will be issued," said clerk Bill Horner as he addressed MacEwen reps at the public meeting during regular council last Thursday.

"There is a 20-day appeal period, but we've had no objections. A few phone calls of curiosity is all."

Bilmer said plans have been in the works for the past year and a half to expand the service station, take out the garage bays and build a drive-through restaurant, but delays after delays have frustrated both himself, and MacEwen's.

"MacEwen's is a big company, honest people, and they've had more trouble here and more delays. It's costing them money, it's costing me money," said Bilmer.

"I've been in this business for 40 years, and I'm sick of the auto business. The place is a dump, and I'd like to see it changed over."

Rob MacLellan of MacEwen stated, "We want to bring this one (Les's service station) in line with what the public is looking for. It will be one of our nicest and most modern locations, with a different kind of self-serve."

Based on what council members have seen and heard, they were all for the construction, which should begin as soon as the appeal period has ended.

Issues of concern such as the neighboring fence, and landscaping have been address, but Bilmer is getting antsy due to the fact that the colder weather is approaching.

"We've got to start soon, before winter gets here," said Bilmer. "With all these delays, I'm just afraid that MacEwen will throw his hands up and say to hell with it."

Per diem raise for mentally ill patients

TORONTO—Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, on behalf of Minister of Health Elizabeth Witmer, announced today the government is raising the per diem rate for Homes for Special Care (HSC)—Morrisburg Residence, The Old Mill Guest Home in Oxford Mills and Veronik Residence in Crysler—to $34.50, a 25 per cent increase.

"This increase will enable local HSC operators to ensure that appropriate levels of resident care and services continue to be provided for the seriously mentally ill," said Noble Villeneuve. "It also reflects the government's ongoing commitment to ensuring quality, community mental health services for the mentally ill."

The HSC program provides 24 hour residential care and supervision to individuals with severe mental illness. There are three homes for Special Care in SDG and East Grenville that provide accommodations and meals within the community for individuals with serious mental illnesses.

Over the next year, ministry staff will be developing a housing policy that will include aligning the HSC program within the context of other types of housing for the seriously mentally ill. The ministry will also review HSC program standards and resident care.

"This government believes that a comprehensive and integrated housing program is an important component of a strong mental health service system," Witmer said. "This payment increase reflects our continued commitment to the HSC program as an integral component of a mental health housing system."

There are 155 homes for Special Care in Ontario, and 1456 residents. Homes for Special Care have received no per diem increase since 1992. Per diems are administered by the home operator, and spent on essentials such as housing, personal care and feeding. "This allows the contiued quality of care and we hope to see increases," said Jeremy Adams, a Ministry spokesperson.

Teacher negotiations

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One of the teacher negotiators is from Toronto, and a week's notice is required to arrange for a meeting with all parties. In other words, everyone would have to know now to meet before August 25 or 26.

According to McGillis, the Board would not be willing to meet again before September 15. "And we'll be on strike by then."



Help for restructuring

Pictured at the cheque presentation for $389,758 in restructuring funds are from left to right South Stormont councillor Heine Bruining, SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, Reeve Jim Brownell, Deputy Reeve Jim MacGillivray, Councillor Ray Fenton.

South Stormont gets financial boost for restructuring costs

by **Catherine Thompson**
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—The municipality of South Stormont has received a cheque for $389,758 under the province's Municipal Restructuring Fund.

SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve delivered the cheque to Reeve Jim Brownell at the South Stormont municipal office last Friday. The amount represents 80 per cent of what the provincial government has promised to deliver, at $487,198. The municipality will have the remaining 20 per cent after Council sends a final report to the Ministry on its restructuring costs.

The Township had applied for $850,000 and Brownell noted every municipality has received about half of what they asked for. South Stormont Council is in the midst of budgetting to determine how to make up the remainder.

"Amalgamating and the work involved created costs, but down the road, it should be a cost-effective way of doing things," Brownell said, thanking Villeneuve.

Eligible expenses include office and facility consolidation, consolidation moving, labour adjustments e.g. severance, retraining, counselling; integration of information technology systems, integration of communications systems, and communications to the public (e.g. regarding municipal structures, representation, access or procedures).

Other eligible expenses include planning document consolidation, municipal bylaw and file consolidation, such ascosts of amendments. Legal, audit and professional fees related to the new structure set up; costs for new signage, stationery, seals; special election costs and studies related to the implementation of restructuring are included.

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Emergency calling concerns for SD residents

By Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Emergency calling has only been in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties since April, and already there are problems in South Dundas.

"There was a call to 911 Saturday morning from Grisdale Blvd., (Glen Stewart) and she was disconnected," said Coun. Bev Sabourin at the last regular meeting of South Dundas Council. "She tried again, and finally a neighbor had to call 10 minutes later. The ambulance had been dispatched, but it still wasn't there a half hour after that."

According to Sabourin, the woman's address came up as a 'street' and not as a boulevard when she made the call to 911, and the operator had to ask for directions because they weren't sure where she was calling from.

Finally, 55 minutes later, the Iroquois Fire Department was at the home "within three or four minutes of getting called," said Sabourin. "One hour is way too long anywhere (for emergency response). The man died of a massive heart attack."

Coun. Audrey Rooney felt that council should get a report of the 911 call, and ask questions as to why they took so long to get an ambulance to the property.

"Diane", a 911 operator contacted by The Leader, stated that the address in question came up as the Civic Number, on Carman Road, County Road 1.

"If their address is not the same as what we have in the system, then that would account for the delay by the ambulance," she said.

As discussion increased by council, they agreed it was up to the homeowners that everyone is responsible for his own Civic number.

"Let's face it," said Rooney. "People have to be responsible for themselves."

Council also felt that if emergency teams can't see the number when they're driving by, then there's going to be more trouble down the road.

At night, if the need arose for emergency, Coun. Rowdy Gillard felt that emergency crews didn't have a chance at finding the home if they couldn't see the number.

"Some people have their numbers on their houses (Steward Drive, Fairholm Drive, and other west end homes in Morrisburg) and are they going to see those numbers at night from the road? Not a chance," said Gillard.

"It's unfortunate that we've had problems with 911 already," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker. "If they put their number at the end of the road so it's consistent and then verify the number, we may not have so many problems in the future."

But according to Paul Morneau, Public Information Officer with the Rural/Metro Medical Services, and an ambulance attendant at Prescott, the closest ambulance to Glen Stewart was tied up with another call at the time.

Morneau said that the original 911 call from Glen Stewart went to the Ottawa office, was transferred to Kingston, and final dispatched the Prescott ambulance. Morneau himself, was one of two paramedics on the scene in Glen Stewart. (The Kingston dispatch office looks after the 911 emergency area west of Cardinal.)

"We received the call at 07:21 from Kingston dispatch, and we arrived at the Carman Road residence at 07:53," he told The Leader, after checking his log book, as Prescott was the closest ambulance available at the time.

"There is one ambulance with two paramedics in South Dundas available for emergency service, and it is located in Morrisburg."

"Paramedics are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. we're on call. Response time for on-call paramedics is eight minutes, but with a cardiac patient, brain damage can occur within four to six minutes."

"But paramedics don't necessarily agree that we should be on call," he added. "Response time is a major factor for on-call paramedics, but soon the municipalities will be paying for this service."

Hopefully, Morneau added, the municipalities will want the paramedics to be working around the clock, but that costs money—money from the municipality now.

"Chances of survival are definitely better if there is an ambulance available 24 hours a day," he said.

The closest 24-hour service providers are in Cornwall, Ottawa and Brockville.

In respect to proximity with South Dundas, ambulances are also located in Prescott, Finch, Kemptville, Winchester, and Osgoode.

On the day in question, a Lakeshore Drive resident, James Levere had also suffered a massive heart attack.

His wife called 911 at 6 a.m., (an hour earlier than the Glen Stewart resident called), and the Morrisburg ambulance had been dispatched to Lakeshore Drive.

Levere was at Winchester Hospital within the hour of the 911 call.

"We are very, very happy and pleased with the 911 service," said Levere's daughter, Barb of Morrisburg. "He was transfered to the Ottawa Heart Institute, but wasn't given much hope.

"After I went to see him, they were preparing to send him back to Winchester. He's much better now, and should be home by the end of the week."

If you still haven't verified your civic number with 911 emergency, please call 1-877-235-5911. The operator will go over the information with you, to make sure you're properly in their system.

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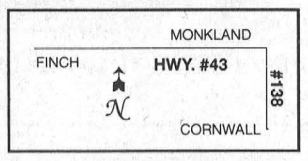

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9:30am 'Life of Reilly Farms' Petting Zoo - Grounds
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10am-6pm Antique Car Show - Grounds - sponsored by Valley Shows
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10:30am-2pm 4-H - Cattle Barn
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12pm-5pm Midway Ride Bracelet
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The problems with "Gun Control"

If you believe there's a problem with the controversial gun control legislation Bill C-68 you're not alone, as area residents who attended a meeting last Tuesday in Winchester can testify. Statistics from Stats Canada support their views.

According to Buckner and Mauser's 1997 national public opinion polls on gun control, more than 90 per cent of Canadians do not believe that stricter 'gun control' laws are a solution to violent crime, and two-thirds of Canadians believe that passing more severe laws over legitimate gun owners will have very little influence on criminals. Eighty per cent of Canadians do not support the confiscation of firearms from legitimate gun owners (January 1995 Canadian Facts National Public Opinion Poll). Ninety per cent of Canadians believe that citizen compliance with mandatory firearm registration will be minimal (Gary Mauser - Canadian Journal of Criminology October 1990).

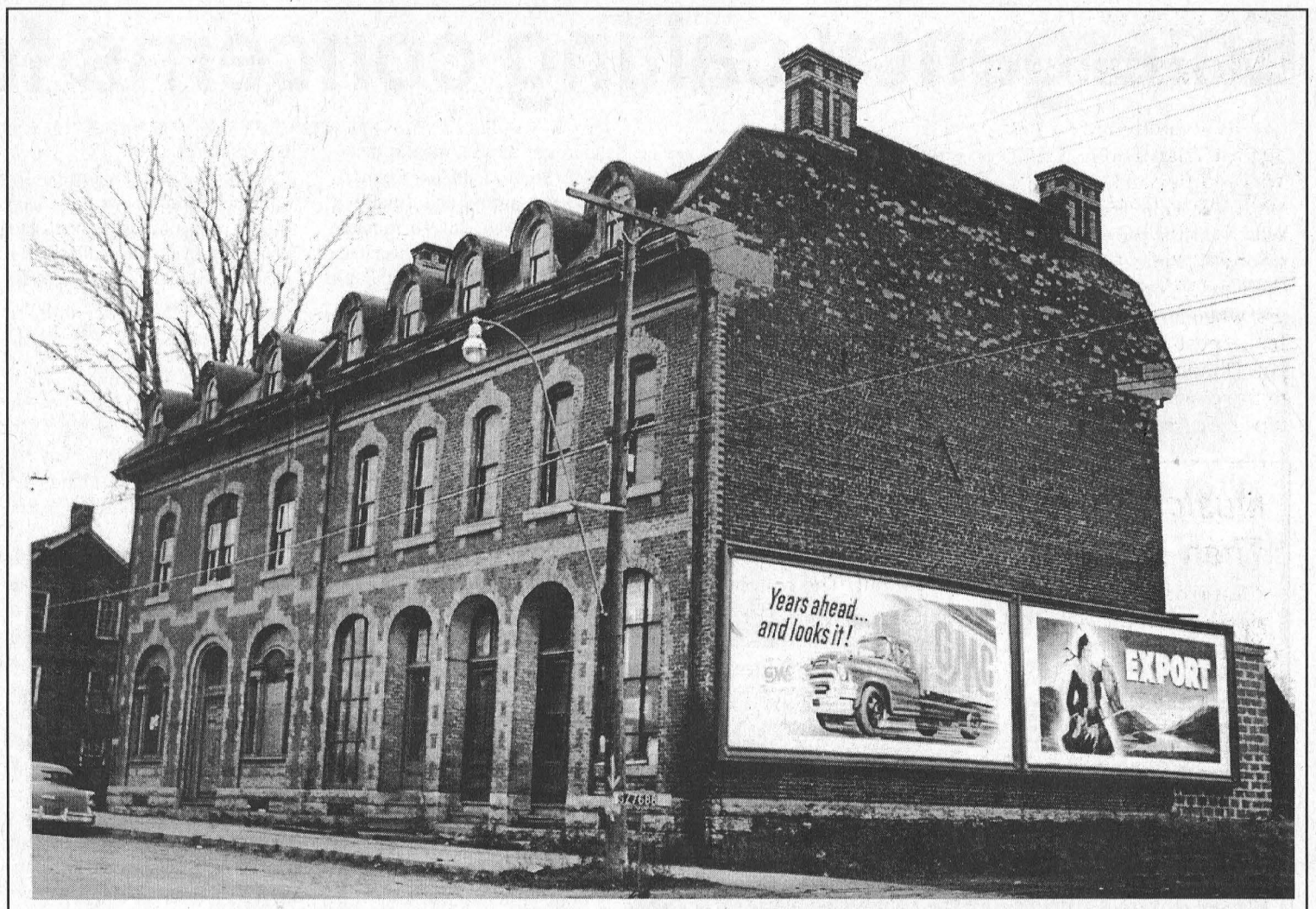
According to Tony Bernardo, director of the Canadian Institute for Legislative Action the legislation infringes on the rights of Canadians to bear arms and the right of compensation for confiscation of private property. Since many gun owners may not comply, Bill C-68 may create a new class of criminals who are unwilling to go through an expensive registration system, in addition to the existing "adequate" system of firearms acquisition certificates. And those who knowingly do not register are liable for up to 10 years in jail.

And for the first time in history, federal legislation is facing a constitutional challenge by four provinces and the Territories, representing over 50 per cent of the population, without overwhelming public pressure to go ahead.

The constitutional challenge is based on the rights of the federal and provincial government regarding the administration of private property. The challengers say attempting to issue firearms licenses federally, takes away powers from the province. Constitutionally, licensing for long guns is solely provincial. But the federal government argues that hand gun registry has been in federal jurisdiction since 1935, setting a precedent.

Bernardo adds the legislation also doesn't meet Treasury Board guidelines by demonstrating its costs and effects on the public. "And a cost of $2 billion is a lot of money to spend without demonstrated benefit."

In the view of legitimate law-abiding gun owners, there is no problem with reasonable, practical firearms control, but there are many questions about this legislation which call for another look. *C.T.*



This photo shows the Farlinger Block on the main street of old Morrisburg. It was demolished during the Seaway project

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

Dwane Beckstead was pictured on the front page of the August 24 issue of The Leader as he was able to find water the old fashioned way, by dowsing, using a plum branch (a 'V' shaped stick). He said he couldn't understand how people would have trouble believing a guy could find water simply by holding a forked stick above his head and waiting for it to be pulled toward the ground. "When I was 15 or 16 years old, I saw this fella looking for water with one of these things (a divining rod) and I started to laugh," he said. "He told me if I thought I was so smart to give it a try. When I did, the branch started shaking and I found water there. That was the first time I had ever tried it."

The results of a Ministry of Environment test revealed that not only did Morrisburg have unacceptable water quality, but the lack of an emergency information system as well. Although a boil order was imposed a week ago, many residents were still not sure if it was safe to drink their tap water later that same afternoon.

Former NHL linesman and one-time owner of St. Hubert chicken restaurant, Bob Kilger, officially threw his hat into the Liberal nominating ring for the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas. At his home, Kilger told reporters he would seek the nomination, "I will carry this togetherness theme throughout the nomination process into the upcoming federal election. Already I am bringing together throughout Stormont-Dundas. We are uniting and together we will win the nomination."

1978

Headlines in the August 30 issue of The Leader read: Break and Enter Artists Busy at Local Shopping Centre. Breakins were reported at the Bank of Montreal, The Leader office, Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Charlie's Sport Shop. Some money was reported missing from the sports shop as well as an undisclosed amount of cash and some drugs from the Pharmacy.

Dundas Dairy Princess, Dianne Baker had been informed that she was among the 10 finalists in the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at Toronto.

Morrisburg and area residents were looking forward to the upcoming Home and Trade Show and the Morrisburg Lions Club's third annual Applefest, both to be held in the arena in late September.

Jim Ball of the recruiting section for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in Ottawa was promoted to staff-sergeant in lieu of his outstanding past in the force. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball of Morrisburg, Jim lived in the village with his wife and children.

The Morrisburg Bantams had taken another step in the Ontario Playdowns with a win over Springhurst 2-1. This gave the Bantams a sweep in the best-of-three series and the right to move on to the next stage against a team from Keswick. The final game against Springhurst remained scoreless until the top of the eighth when Springhurst put one man home. But Morrisburg turned it around in their half, when Jamie Cogan singled, and Lance Wells belted a two-run homer.

Rev. Cathy York, 24, was finding her charge at the Williamsburg United Church very challenging, mainly because she had come to the village from the city of Toronto.

Morrisburg's longest standing civic employee had handed in her resignation. Mary Schwerdtfeger, a resident of Morrisburg and employee of the Morrisburg Hydro Commission since 1945 had decided to retire. Hired by John Meikle, Ray Coligan and Fred Broder when they were with the Commission she worked with the village in the early days when it was capable of providing its own power with a water well located along the old Williamsburg Canal.

It was another municipal election year and already rumors began to fly in Morrisburg. Reeve Bill Dillabough and councillor Gerry Rosenquist both confirmed they would be running in the upcoming race but Deputy Reeve Mike McInnis and councillors Al Belanger and Harland Veinotte had not announced their intentions. McInnis, if her were to be reelected, would be the longest standing member of Morrisburg council ever.

Doug Moses, the village's recreation director, and been able to employ 26 people in Morrisburg under various grants which saved the village an estimated $80,000. The only cost to the village had been about $1,200.

1968

Headlines in the August 30 issue of The Leader read, Mets in Winnipeg to Seek Castrol Trophy. The Mets were travelling to Winnipeg by train and were sent off with a noisy parade led by the Legion Bugle Band. To qualify for the castrol Cup playdown, the Mets had defeated the Quebec champs from Valleyfield in a two-game total-point series. The Mets opened

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Well, we've had about a dozen people drop by the office this week to complain about the garbage in the mall—especially behind it. Yes, the fire hazard included! It's a disgrace. It's never looked so bad. We should be ashamed of ourselves. In fact, we had a couple from Florida here for a week who said they'd lived in the dirtiest part of Hamilton, and it was cleaner than the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. Just because Earl Baker has retired from the BIA and has given up all prodding methods to keep the place clean, doesn't mean we can turn the mall into the next dumping ground for South Dundas.

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Don't forget the mixed blooperball tournament in Iroquois this weekend. First is worth $800. Call Jay Buckland, 652-4662 or Reg Farmer, 652-2343 for details.

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The Morrisburg ladies were playing their Valley League golf tournament at Summerheights on Saturday. According to our press reporter/golfer on the scene, the team played horribly, but "we had a great time." Summerheights won with 1321, their first championship in 13 years. Cedar Glen was second with 1,355, while Prescott was third with 1368; Iroquois fourth, 1368, followed by Morrisburg with 1,447, and Glengarry with 1,457. The low gross of the day went to Glengarry's Tricia Brown with 79. Morrisburg ladies on 'the tour' were Vicki Boivin, Barb Sheridan, Elsie Guindon, Charlene Baker, Carol Dawley, Lillian Noon, Brenda Stitt, Judy Laurin, Claire Dunn, Sharon Breyer, Phyllis Workman, Dot MacDonald, Linda Barclay, and Alice McNairn.

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Speaking of railway tracks...well, we weren't but we are now. The Brinston Road track will be fixed where the major bumps and ruts are, and the track crossing on Church Road has now been repaired.

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The public is invited to Counties' Council on September 9, at 1 p.m. (Cornwall, at the SD&G Counties Building Pitt Street) to hear the SD&G policing costs proposals by the OPP and the Cornwall Police. You are encouraged to attend, as both parties will make their pitches to the Counties. Make your presence felt, and your voices heard.

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South Dundas Council agreed to pay Chuck Saddlemire $25 for the cost of a child's tricycle which was inadvertently picked up by the garbage crew. Chuck requested the cost of the bike ($50) from Council, who took into consideration, that the bike was close to the roadway and that the garbage people only pick up what is sitting at the curb.

"I think he was partially to blame," said Mayor Whitteker. "And depreciation, I suggest $25."

"Will he settle?" questioned Coun. Rowdy Gillard who indicated that it should have been picked up by the 'recycle' truck, if it was to be picked up at all. "That's testimony for the look of the bike as to whether or not it should be in the trash."

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A Pastoral Care Training Course will be offered Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. September 16 to October 21 in the WDMH board room. Some topics covered are Qualities of Caring, Listening Skills, Ministry with the Aged, Death and Dying, Hospital Visiting, and Care for the Caregiver. Call Robin Lane at 774-2422, Ext. 5279 or Ann Lyon at 989-2725.

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against Valleyfield with an 11-9 win and finished with an 11-7 victory in Valleyfield. The final was a costly win as they lost young Donnie Mabo, one of their most consistent performers, when he raced up against a fence post and fractured his jaw. Donnie was however, able to travel with the team to Winnipeg. Scoring for the Mets in the final were Mick Mabo and Ralph Duvall with two each, Brian McNairn, Gary Banford, Jim Cameron, Donnie Mabo, Steve Cassleman and Jim and Jack Notman. Gary Banford scored the winning goal in both games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weley Crowder of Morrisburg were celebrating the 68th anniversary of their marriage. They were married in August 1900 at Inkerman by Rev. John Peever and for their honeymoon they travelled by horse and buggy to Morrisburg to spend a day at the fair. The couple farmed in the Inkerman area for over 40 years before retiring to Morrisburg.

1958

The August 29 issue of The Leader reported the Liberals in Grenville-Dundas seemed to have caught fire when nearly 1,000 turned out to select Mark P. Salmon as their candidate in the riding's by-election. Voters in Grenville-Dundas would have the choice on two prescott names on the ballot, that of Salmon and Mrs. Jean Casselman who would carry the Conservative banner.

The new Loyalist Hotel being built at the junction of Highways 31 and 2, was progressing at a fast pace. The main two-storey building was to cover an area of about 7,700 square feet. The first floor was to consist of a lobby, office, kitchen and a beautifully appointed room for the Ladies and Escorts, and men's beverage rooms of large size and suitable furnishings. Both were to be served from a central dispensary.

1948

It was reported in the Leader that Ernest H. Robertson and Son, well-known local apple growers had cleaned up the prizes at the Central Canadian Exhibition when they won 14 first-place ribbons.

1938

The August 26 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Collegiate was prepared to open for the fall term on September 6. M.A. Epplett was principal and the teachers included G.C. Power, H.E. Swerdfeger, Mrs. E.B. Leavens, Miss R.E. Stauffer, and Miss M.A. Nott.

Mr. Lloyd Whitteker and his wife Mabel, the former Mabel Dennison were honored at a party by their friends on their recent marriage.

Music Now and Then at UCV

Saturday, August 22 marks the third and final musical performance of "Added Pleasures" at Upper Canada Village as it presents Music Now and Then. The special programming event showcases today's artists putting a modern twist on yesterday's music. All in the name of fun, Upper Canada Village issued a challenge to 12 musical groups. In the afternoon, don the costumes of the 1860s and play period music without amplification, and in the evening, dress up in modern duds and perform with no holds barred in decibel levels. Well, many accepted the challenge and the list of performers is outstanding. On Saturday, August 29, witness the return of **Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels**, a fond and foolish tribute to the troupers of the past who brought theatre to the hinterlands as they perform their heart-wrenching rendition of **Beauty and the Beast**. These thespians may be short on talent but they are long on bravado. Prices for all Added Pleasures is $6 per person for evening performances only and $3 per person if in conjunction with a day pass at the Village. Children 12 years and under are admitted free to evening performances. For more information, please call 1-800-437-2233.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor - Further to a letter from Mayor Whitteker. I took his suggestion to heart and rushed to my desk to immediately put pen to paper and write to Craig Audette, President of DuPont Canada . . **to THANK him for DuPont's incredible gift** to the Nature Conservancy, myself, my children and future generations.

The Township of South Dundas has to look beyond the next few fiscal years, and cast its eyes to the next 20, 30, 100 years. They have to come to term that gone are the days when large industrial companies such as Rohm and Haas will set up shop. Smaller, local services, hospitality, tourism minded industries as well as spin off businesses have to start taking up the slack, like our MacIntosh Inn. Because of Morrisburg's location, i.e. between Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, U.S. border, it makes it an ideal location for tourism, retirement (due to aging Canadian population watch this portion skyrocket in the next 20 years), a learning institution for seminars, health spas, etc. Look to our neighbor to the south to see how incredibly profitable Wildlife Sanctuaries, Nature Parks can be if properly managed of course. Why not promote the heron and wildlife. The possibilities are endless. Get people to submit ideas, brainstorm. It's free.

He cites that the Parks Commission now owns 5,435 acres which they have trouble maintaining. I would suggest to our distinguished mayor that he and his band of merry men take a leisurely stroll down to our waterfront. Besides the dead carps, eight bass, one eel, two birds, and one cocker spaniel spotted by our own town's children, they will also find a raccoon (bludgeoned with a tree branch), a goose, broken beer bottles, cigarettes and marijuana butts, soiled diapers, litter abound, dog droppings, floating gently in our polluted waters among the concrete boulders, rusted steel wires, pipes and T-bars. Allo!!!!

Our waterfront is in desperate need of waterfront rehabilitation (wild grasses, etc.) in order to stop the erosion and clean the water naturally, as in several projects further down the St. Lawrence in Quebec, and the U.S. The erosion is so severe at Morrisburg Marina that the St. Lawrence Medical Centre will soon be in the St. Lawrence. Have they not heard of erosion control????

Every morning when setting off to work, I take great pleasure in trying to spot the elusive herons which now number but a few and thank God if I can catch a glimpse of one or two. These magnificent birds and other wildlife will finally have deserved protection and breathing space. Is it not time to start giving back to nature what we have been tearing from her breast for centuries???
Helene A. Aube

Dear Editor - The article on the OPP marine unit was not correct. I was fined $245 for having a U.S. coast guard approved life jacket. They will be impressed that the OPP consider their life jackets substandard. I gave the officer my American driver's license, but was fined anyway.

Many American boaters I know refuse to come into Canada because of the constant harassment by the OPP. At a time when their dollar is so strong, we should welcome them not chase them away. Many local boaters also are sick and tired of being stopped repeatedly for so-called safety checks.

Morrisburg has its own marine unit run by the fire department. It has local people who know the water in this area and are competent to rescue anyone in trouble. Waddington also has a rescue boat and competent local people.

We don't need the OPP marine unit. We don't want the OPP marine unit. We did fine for years without them. My father saved people on the river and myself and another local boater even had to tow a disabled Canadian coast guard vessel in to the town dock.

The OPP has a serious public relations problem in Morrisburg. People are sick of being fined and harassed for trivial little things.

The OPP are obsessed with anything to do with alcohol. Meanwhile, my boat was stolen and never recovered. Vandals are smashing everything in sight and where are the police?

I hope myself to raise my son to respect cops and the job they have to do but constant harassment is making my job impossible.

At Waddington, New York our friends across the river had homecoming weekend. People were able to drink their beer in peace without being harassed by police. There was no trouble all weekend and no fines for anyone. We are adults and can handle ourselves. We don't need the OPP telling us what to do. All of us have boated in this area all our lives without hurting ourselves or anyone else. We don't want to spend our short summer sitting around with a bunch of police officers who don't even know anything about our local river or operating a boat.

We want to be left alone. We are safety conscious and aware of the boating laws and we do not to need to be told every time we put a boat in the water.

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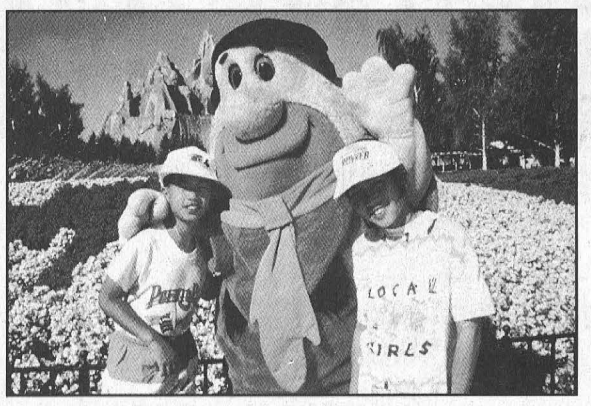

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RohMax donates three generators



Generator donation
Three local fire chiefs were happy to receive a new generator for each of their departments. From left to right are pictured Williamsburg Fire Chief Gary Barkley, RohMax Canada Ltd. president and site manager Vic Harward, Morrisburg Chief Robert Hamilton and Iroquois Chief Philip Thompson.

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good, and that might be said of last January's Ice Storm and the three local fire departments.

The three South Dundas fire departments were in a sense beneficiaries, as recipients of three new generators thanks to RohMax.

Instead of the annual $500 gift to Morrisburg and Williamsburg departments, RohMax generously donated generators worth approximately $1200 each to all three South Dundas departments."Now we're all together in one municipality, we want to support all three fire departments," said RohMax Canada Ltd. president and site manager Vic Harward.

"The head office in Philadelphia arranged for 12 generators to be sent from Flint, Michigan. They were shipped by truck on the Saturday following the Ice Storm," said Harward.

"We distributed generators to our employees. They formed groups, shared back and forth and helped their neighbours," Harward added.

Morrisburg's chief Robert Hamilton said the generators will be even more useful for the Morrisburg Department, now that it is looking after rural areas.

Iroquois chief Philip Thompson said: "We certainly appreciate this donation, and we'll put it to good use. There are many occasions we can use generators." The departments use generators for lighting, fans, and equipment such as power tools carried in their vehicles.

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Dundas County Federation of Agriculture Report

by Alvin Runnalls, Director Dundas County

CHESTERVILLE—Generally summer should be a quiet time for farm organizations, but not so this year. A number of issues were discussed at the last OFA Board meeting.

It seems that many people are responding to our campaign to have their farms registered for 1998. There is still some cause for concern, though, because of the August 31 deadline with no appeal, and some new farmers are not yet aware of the registration system.

OFA continues to monitor the electric system restructuring as it pertains to agriculture, natural gas access and predator compensation.

Michael Power, president of the Association of Municipalities of ONTARio (AMO), spoke to the Board and explained the relationships between AMP and rural Ontario. Some of the key issues he mentioned:

* municipalities expect clear and direct accountability
* municipalities expect clearly defined municipal responsibilities
* municipalities expect maximum local flexibility
* municipalities expect predictable, sustainable cost and revenue

As there are a number of municipal councillors on the OFA Board, there were many good comments and questions for Mr. Power. Concern was expressed that the government was moving too fast on restructuring and downloading.

Two very important principles on germination technology were included in a resolution from Simcoe County. Number one, that OFA adopt the principle that the progeny of all crops and animals are the exclusive property of the farmer and encourage fellow federations around the world to follow suit.

This section was tabled for further discussion. The second part of the resolution stated that OFA strenuously oppose, at the appropriate regulatory agency, any introduction of germination inhibiting technology into any Canadian cultivar. A committee was formed, consisting of OFA directors and past president Tony Morris, to come back with recommendations within 90 days. The fear is that all control of genetic seed stocks could come under the control of a few large transnationals. OFA sent a delegation to the International Farmers Association (IFAP) and there they heard great concern from a lot of delegations, especially Third-World, about who will control genetic seed stocks, which ties in with this committees work.

The Foundation for Rural Living presented a cheque for $500,000 to the Eastern Ice Storm Fund.

OF researchers produced a consultation document on agricultural concerns regarding the new Municipal Act. There were 26 specific concerns mentioned.

One of specific interest to our area is Section 43, which authorizes a municipality to enter land for the purpose of conducting tests to determine its suitability for water works. No mention is made about crop damage, fence damage or general disruption to farm activities that entry would bring. We demand a clear statement that the municipality is liable for damages resulting from their tests, and that appropriate prior notice will be provided to the landowner and occupant. Sections 47 (9) and 60 (1) fail to mention compensation for crop or disturbance damages. This is unacceptable.

Many local OFA members will be volunteering time at the OFA Building at the International Plowing Match at Sunbury (near Kingston), September 15-19. Be sure to drop in and visit with them.

Happy 50th Anniversary



The family of John and Olive MacIntosh wish to congratulate them on their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, August 21, 1998.

Local nursery on t.v.

SOUTH STORMONT—A local plant nursery was featured on last week's episode of CBC Newsday's 'Digging In'.

The owner of Centre Commons Perennials, Karen Carriere, was recently interviewed in the nursery's gardens by television host Cory O'Kelly, and unusual plants was the topic for the segment aired Friday, August 14.

A second 'Digging In' taping at Centre Commons is planned for September and will feature fall-blooming perennials, such as some of the newest asters and ornamental grasses.

The Centre Commons Nursery has become a destination for Eastern Ontario plant collectors. The nursery specializes in long blooming perennials, native plants, late season flowers and unusual foliage plants.

Centre Commons is situated in a rural setting southeast of Ottawa. The two acres of display gardens are open to the public Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free guided tours take place every Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Dairyfest game a hit

WINCHESTER—An interactive dice game proved a sure bet with children at Dairyfest last week.

Part of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Summer Active-Summer Safe, Injury Prevention Display, the game included questions such as:

1. The same helmet can be used for bicycling, in-line skating, and skateboarding: TRUE
2. The best type of fluid to prevent dehydration is a sport drink. FALSE: Water is best
3. Cyclist's error causes 80 per cent of all child cycling accidents. TRUE
4. Skin cancer is the leading cancer in Canada. TRUE
5. Sunscreen should be applied 20-30 minutes before sun exposure. TRUE
6. Wrist and forearms are the most often injured body parts when rollerblading. TRUE

"Children, parents, the community - - everyone comes out a winner in this type of game," said Bonnie Schroeder of the health unit. Schroeder also thanked Geggie's Home Hardware and Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy for donating a bike helmet and sunscreen as prizes. For more information about summer safety, please call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

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Rectory 543-2867

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Organist: Gary Postma
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10:30 a.m. – Worshipping with Lakeshore Drive United Church
Lakeshore Dr. Church.
Regular services resume at Knox Church on Sunday, August 30th at 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, August 23, 1998
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
AM: "Where Do We Go From Here?"
Exodus 15:22-16:16
Sunday School for Children ages 3-6
PM: "The Rainbow and the New Covenant"
Genesis 9:1-17 Luke 22:20

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
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Sunday, August 16, 1998
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
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Culinary winners at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—There were146 entries in the adult section and 45 in the junior section. Wendy Stevenson won the top overall award for which she receives a $40 gift certificate from Stage West in Mountain. Paula Weagant was a close second in the standings.

Fleischman's Special for Raisin Bread was won by Wendy Weagant followed by Mary VanderLaan. The Fleischman's Bread machine Competition top honours were captured by Wendy Stevenson. Joyce Derraugh and James Beckett were in close pursuit for the top spot

The Tenderflake Country Fair competition was won by MaryAnn Smith who beat Sandra Weagant and Paula Weagant.

The Certo Sponsored Strawberry Jam contest saw Helen Kerr come first, Lynne Sargent second and Noreen Hall third. Certo's Jelly winners were Beth Hetherington, Lynne Sargent and Noreen Hall.

Kellogg's Rice Krispie Squares award was presented to Wendy Stevenson over Sandra Weagant and Paula Weagant.

The Dole Baked Bean Competition was won by Paula Weagant, followed in turn by Sandra Weagant and Wendy Stevenson.

Betty Milne sponsored the Daddy's Tea Biscuits competition. The winners were Joyce Derraugh, Pam Sherrer, Laura Bossel and Wendy Stevenson.

Garden Fare (Any Type Jam) competition was taken home by Estella Rose, Heather Erwin and Sandra Weagant.

Lila Fawcett Chocolate Cake contest was won by Sandra Weagant with Paula Weagant and Chantal Sigouin taking second and third places respectively.

Smyth's Apple Orchard Special Prize of 1/2 bushel of apples was given to Joyce Derraugh for her prize winning apple crisp. Smyth's second 1/2 bushel of apples was awarded to the Lillico family.

The three Hershey Gift Basket winners were Wendy Stevenson, Beth Hetherington and Laurel Bossel.

Top Men Only competitor was Jon Ball with an apple pie.

13-18 year age group top honours were won by Paula Weagant. Other close competitors were Amy Simpson, Amy McKeen and Krista Meerakker.

The top Under 12 winner was Crystal Lillico. Other prize winners were Christina Lillico, David Lillico, Nicki Hetherington, Daniel Lillico, Mikel Ziudema, Ryan Williams, Kaitlyn Williams, Kyle Gobey, Bryan Gobey, Sarah Gobey, Jennie Simpson, Bettina Captein, Tim Captein, Ethan VanKoppen, Parker Havekes, Kaitlin VanKoppen, and Sean Stevenson.

Sandra Weagant, director of the South Mountain Culinary Arts thanks all competitors and the judge, Elsie McBryde. A VERY SPECIAL THANKS goes out to Leslie Ault and Steven Ault & Ault Lawyers of Winchester for sponsoring the entire Culinary Arts Open Class features.

Flower show winners

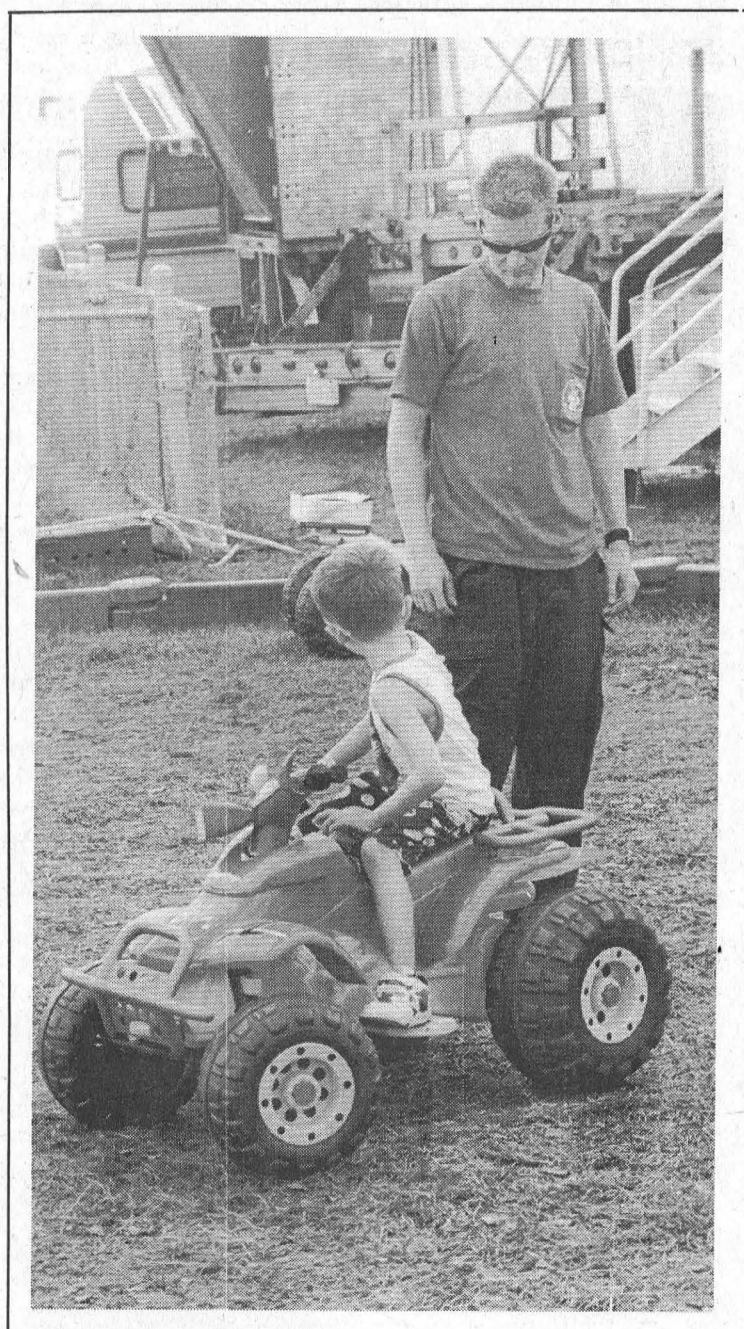
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—It was a great summer for flowers! The beautiful display at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair showcased the talents of many local flower growers and arrangers.

There was a grand total of 167 entries in flower Show in the various categories of cut flowers, arrangements and plants, and the Junior Section. The wonderful arrangements even included some very innovative Ice Storm memories.

Special prizes were awarded as follows:

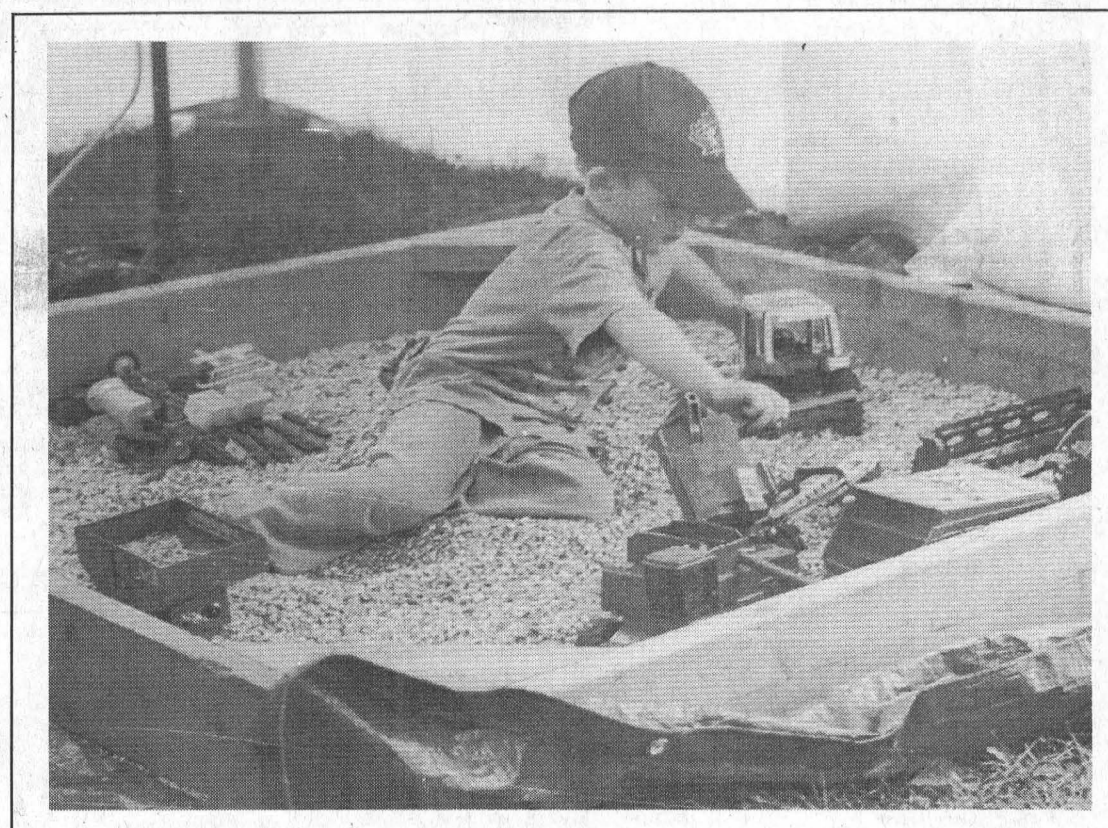
Cut Flowers—Japke Tibben
Arrangements—Japke Tibben
Potted Plants—Debbie Graaf
New Exhibitor—Patti Latourell
Junior Section-7 and under-Daniel Lillico
Junior Section- 8—14- Melissa Lee
Best of Show—Eric Middlemiss
Loughcrest Trophy—Japke Tibben

The Agricultural Society would like to thank the committee of volunteers who made this show possible and fun for all.



Entertainment in the agriculture tent

This young lad found some form of entertainment in the Agriculture tent, while his parents checked out the booths at this year's South Mountain Fair.



Racing around the track

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Morrisburg Ladies' Open contested by 77

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A two-hole playoff had to decide a champion at the Morrisburg Ladies' Open last Wednesday, but it wasn't in A flight.

C class golfer, Lynda Lafleche of Summerheights Golf Club was heading home when she was stopped in her tracks.

"They told me I had to play off because there was a tie," she said while photographs were being taken after the tournament, which was contested by 77 ladies from 13 glubs.

"And I won it by one stroke," she said, after playing just two sudden-death holes, with a 97 low gross.

She played off against a member of her same club, Marina Wilson, who was pleased with her short game.

"The greens were fast, but I was happy with my putting," she said, not at all disappointed with her low net 67 to win that top net prize for C flight.

Overall it was Bonnie Wolff of Cedar Hill (Ottawa) who won the Ladies' Open championship despite her first time playing on the Morrisburg course.

"It's a really nice course," said the two-handicapper (4 index for Morrisburg), who shot a pair of 38s, for a five-over par 76. "Both the weather and the company were great."

Playing with Cedar Glen's Angie Reaney, who won the low net of the day with a 61, the two top golfers were flip flopping for the lead on the back nine.

Reaney finished the front with a 42, but posted a par 36 on the back. "Yeah, I was really impressed with the back nine," she said.

Neither golfer minded the shotgun start, which allowed everyone to finish at the same time.

"We started on the back, so we were kind of close through those first nine holes," said Reaney.

Wolff completed her three-cup championship reign with Ladies' Open wins at Renfew and at the Canadian Country Club last week.

"I thought I'd come to Morrisburg because I'd never been here before, and I'll definitely be back next year," she said.

For her pick of the prize table, the Ottawa golfer chose...placemats?

"I really didn't need anymore golf prizes," she smiled, tongue-in-cheek. "I already have my parents Christmas presents picked out, and they're sitting in my garage."

Reaney, who had second crack at the table, chose a travel golf bag.

Top prizes awarded in flights

Due to the large number of women out for this year's Morrisburg Open, not one A flight golfer from the hosting course played.

"It's really a shame," said Ladies' club captain, Vonnie Veley, who organized the day's tournament. "Morrisburg only had 13. We normally have around 20 come out."

But overall, Veley was pleased the tournament went as smoothly as it did. "This was the first year we had the shotgun start and I think it went over very well," she said. "The weather was excellent, and you couldn't have asked for a nicer day."

Debbie Strader, another Morrisburg member who helped to set up the tournament said there were numerous compliments made about the course.

"People couldn't get over how beautiful the course was, and well-kept it looked. The boys (greens keepers) did an excellent job with the greens."

In A flight, the top golfer was Joan Billard from Appleton (near Carleton Place), who shot rounds of 44-43 for an 87 total.

"We had a fun day," she said. "Even though I didn't play very well."

The low net in A flight went to Judy Taylor of Upper Canada, who had a 70 low net, after shooting rounds of 46-44 for a 90.

"I shot my handicap," she said. "I would have been more satisfied with a score in the high 80s, but it was great to see such good golf. They motivated me today and I had fun. I'm going to try to make it an annual event here."

In B flight, the low gross went to Cedar Glen's Joan Wibberley, who fired a 92 on rounds of 45 and 47. "That's excellent for me," she said. "I've played here many times, and I like the course."

She was especially pleased with her hostess from Morrisburg, Dot MacDonald. "The hospitality was great," she added. "Stupendous!"

Linda Barclay of Morrisburg Golf Club was awarded the low net honors of B flight, who fired a 93 on rounds of 47 and 46. She picked up the low net with a score of 66, which she said, "was great for me."

"The course was groomed well, but not too tough (pin placements)."

In D class, Lombard Glen (Smiths Falls) member, Lois Patchell was the low gross winner with a 108 (53-55).

"I had a couple bad holes," she said. "There are too many trees!"

Another Morrisburg member, Lillian Noon, came in with a round of 109 to win the low net with a score of 67.

"I got so excited I don't know what she said," said Noon when asked what her low net was.

Noon was impressed with the tournament, saying it was great to see so many people. "It's nice to see them all here from different clubs," she said. "And having such a good time."

Other winners were Diana Ross Ross (90, low gross A flight) from the Brockville Country Club; Judy Laurin (95 low gross B flight), from the Morrisburg Golf Club; Cathy Rivere, (101 retro, low gross C flight) Summerheights; and Claire Dunn (115 low gross D flight) of Morrisburg.

Second place low net scores went to Monique Patenaude of Brockville Highlands with a 74 in A flight; Pat Reaney of Cedar Glen with a 69 for B flight; Joan Rodgers of Glenmar, with a 67 in C flight; and Peggy Boucher of Rideau Glen, with a 73 in D flight.

The chip-in winner (closest to the pin) was Freda Tamowski, while Lillian Thorpe was the most honest golfer. She also won the half and half draw of $97. (Could be a connection there.)

Thanks goes out to all who helped make the Ladies' Open a great success, including those who organized, those who served up a great meal and munchies, and to those who golfed.



Open winners
Ladies winning the top prizes for their divisions were Lois Patchell (D low gross), Lynda Lafleche (C low fross), Joan Wibberley (B low gross), Joan Billard (A low gross), Judy Taylor (A low net), Linda Barclay (B low net), Marina Wilson (C low net), and Lillian Noon (D low net). *—Day photo*



Morrisburg Ladies' Open champs
The Morrisburg Ladies Open was won by Ottawa's Bonnie Wolff of Cedar Hill with a 77. The low net went to Cedar Glen's Angie Reaney. *—Day photo*

Moss wins UCGC Open title by one-stroke margin

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Sam Moss claimed his first Open title Saturday at the Upper Canada Men's tournament, but it wasn't by a very big margin.

The seven-handicapper from Morrisburg, who is a member of the Upper Canada Golf Club, wasn't even aware that he was in close contention until the last few holes he played.

"I really had no idea," he said. "By the time I got to the 16th hole, there were a few guys who came out to tell me what was going on. I figured if I could par the last three I could win it."

Moss fired a five-over par 77, which he joked, "It must have been the clubs, because it sure as (heck) wasn't my swing."

Kevin Duvall of Morrisburg, who is a B flight golfer, was just one off the pace as he came in with a 78. Brockville's Jeff Ferguson also shot a 78.

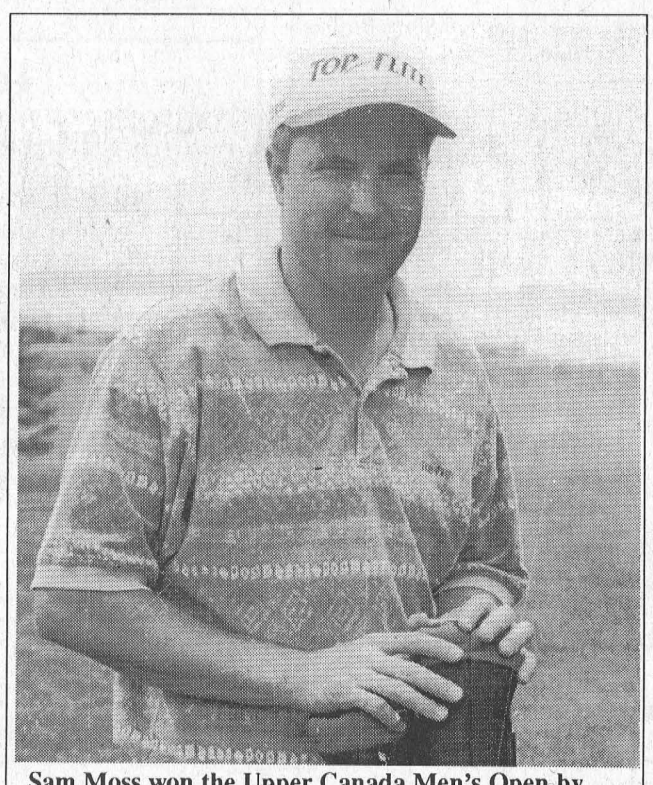
UCGC professional, Joe Doyle, was expecting more people, but was still happy with the turnout of 90 golfers for the day.

Earlier in the week, Doyle was struggling trying to come up with players for the tournament, which has been played over two days in previous years, and with a 36-hole format for A and B flight golfers.

"It worked out well," he said. "I was pleased with the numbers, but I could have used more."

A flight, Jeff Ferguson was the low gross winner with a 78, while Kevin Duvall had the low gross honors for B flight with a 78. David Myers of Morrisburg won the low gross prize for C flight with an 86.

Low nets were awarded to Russell Cameron of Morrisburg with a 72 in A flight; John Beddingfield of UCGC with a 66 in B flight; and Mike Laurin of C flight with a 71.



Sam Moss won the Upper Canada Men's Open by one stroke over Morrisburg's Kevin Duvall.

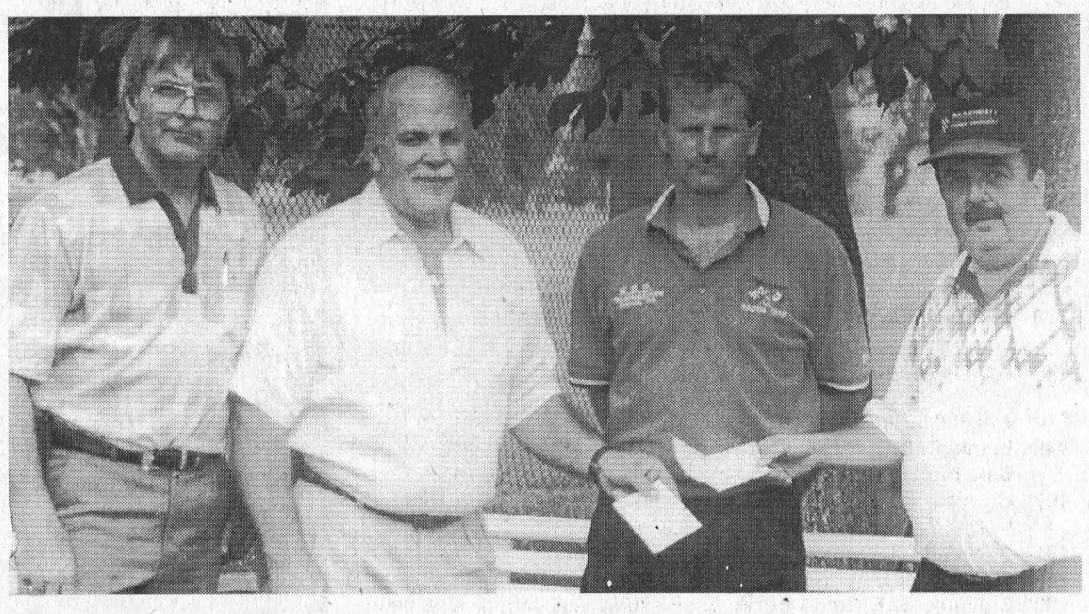
Gord Dillabough was second in A flight with a low gross 79; Denis Marchand of Ottawa, second in B flight with an 81; and Robert Mailer was second in C flight with an 86.

Second place low net prizes were won by Neil Colbert (73, A flight); Jim Jarvo (72, B flight); and Mitch Cassell, (71, C flight).

Tom Moran (79, Low Gross, A flight); Doug Brewster (83, B flight); Allan Castleman (87 C flight); John Tsonos (73 low net, A fiight); Brent Sabino (74, B flight) and Mike Eamond (73, C flight) were third place runners-up.

Thanks are extended to the following who donated prizes for the tournament, including: The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Sam Moss (Spalding), Ray Jette (Poirier Furniture, Cornwall), and Future Office Products.

Moon's golf tournament raises $1,300 for Child Find



The third annual 730 Truck Stop # 3 Race Team golf tournament was a tremendous success Saturday, with 77 golfers participating. This was the first year the tournament was held at Morrisburg, as it is held to raise money for Bill Mullin's 730 Truck Stop # 3 Race Team. A cheque presentation of $1,300 was made on behalf of Mullin's three major sponsors and the Cornwall Speedway to Bill Mullin which will be donated to Child Find. Pictured from left to right are Wayne Riddell (Tilbar Leasing), Bob Lodge (730 Truck Stop), Bill Mullin, and Brian Mulligan (Cornwall Speedway). Absent for the photo was Terry Manigan (TM Transport). The money was raised through the 11th annual 730 Truck Stop appreciation day and the Race for Children at Cornwall Speedway.



Laurie Day

Point Blank

CORNWALL—I admit, I have shot a gun. I've shot a pellet gun, a shot gun, even an old muzzle loader, but nothing prepared me for the feeling of holding a loaded 40 calibre Sig-Sauer last Friday afternoon.

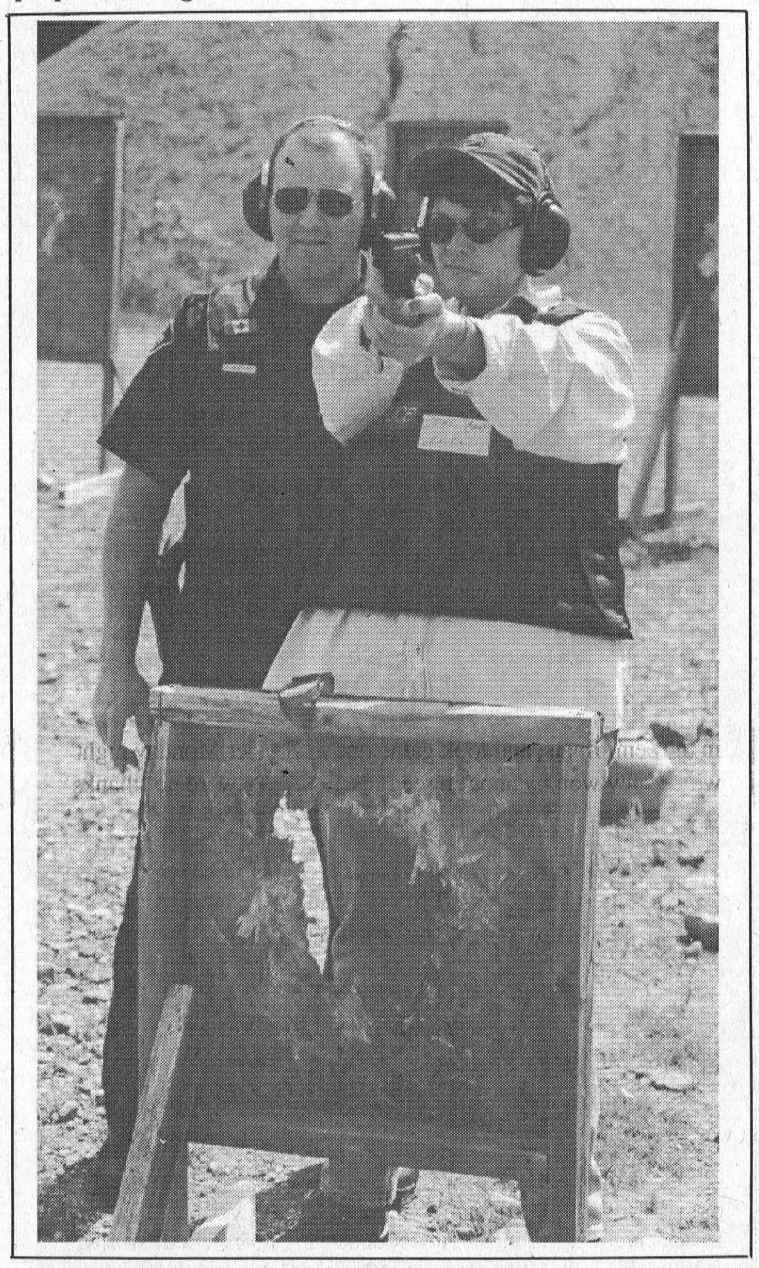
I've never been afraid of guns, more like respectful of them. But I have to say, before pulling the trigger of the Sig, I was afraid. I was very afraid.

As part of a media day, the Upper Canada OPP (read, Cst. Joel Doiron, CSO) invited me and fellow newspaper and radio people to the Cornwall gravel pit for a little target practice.

Meeting at the OPP station, Long Sault early Friday morning, each of us was outfitted with a proper fitting bullet proof (Kevlar) vest, and after signing waivers, we were off to the range.

"We use the gravel pit as it simulates real life situations," said Sgt. Gary MacDonald, who is the In-Service Training officer and Unit Commander of the for No. 11 District. Using a comfy indoor shooting range is not his idea of proper training. "We do our arm of the academy," said Cst. McDonald. "We teach everything. From properly wearing the equipment, to how to approach a stopped car on the road.

"We take it to the simple level, but because we wear a gun, every call we make is a gun call and can be fatal."



work outside, so we do our training outside."

Sgt. MacDonald is assisted by Cst. Charlie McDonald, and Cst. Rick Croney, an officer from Rockland who transferred to Upper Canada earlier this year.

The Range Service Officers (RSOs as they are referred to), are responsible for training the entire District 11, which means approximately 400 officers.

But they are not only trained to use guns. The RSOs also train the officers in CPR, first aid, personal safety training (defense tactics), and they update the officers of the unit on new techniques.

Sgt. MacDonald is constantly being trained in the techniques at the OPP Academy, so he can in turn, bring his knowledge back to the unit to teach the officers.

As we all unloaded from the OPP cruiser and van at the pit, Sgt. MacDonald gave us all a strict lesson in safety, before we got anywhere near the targets.

"Safety is paramount," he said. "You have to be aware of what is beyond the target, and if you're out here and you pull something stupid, I'll tear a strip off you. If your feelings are hurt, I don't care. When the bullet comes out, you can't wish it back."

Cst. McDonald then went over the basic training that all officers have to learn as a second nature.

"We are basically the long

To bring their men home safely at the end of the day is what they strive for.

"We have the authority to use force," added Sgt. MacDonald, "but we are also accountable. Every time we use any type of force (pepper spray, baton, gun) we have to fill out a 'Use of Force' report, which goes to head office. If they see that excessive force is being used, then we're liable."

Cst. McDonald said that the police officer's mouth is their most often-used 'weapon'. They are taught to assess the situation, and react accordingly.

"The impact factors are very important," said Cst. McDonald. "Each situation is different, and it depends on these (he points to a large colorful chart that outlines the different factors: ie, are there drugs or a weapon involved, a hostage etc..) and the officer selects the most reasonable option relative to the situation and acts accordingly."

We were told to treat all guns as if they were loaded, and never let the business end (muzzle) cover anything you're not willing to destroy.

"Keep your finger off the trigger until your sights are on the target you intend to shoot," he said. "And always be sure of your target."

These are the four basic rules of safety that are drilled into our (and the officers') heads.

After an hour or so of 'preamble' and safety issues, it was time to hit the 3m line for target practice.

It was a lot harder than it looked to actually hit the target.

All six of us rookie media people lined up shoulder to shoulder, and there were four constables (the I-dent photographer was documenting the day on film, Sgt. Randy Payne) keeping very close tabs on us standing at our backs.

At first, we were given six fake bullets to practice loading and unloading our magazines. With the fakes in our guns, we learned the proper aim, lock and fire drill, pausing and repeating.

I was having a blast just using the blanks, but we soon put the real bullets in the gun, and the Sig seemed to come to life. Like a big black snake, it was menacing, and somewhat repulsive.

Suddenly my mouth went dry, my hands began to sweat, and I couldn't breathe. It wasn't that I was having a hard time breathing, I forgot to do it.

"On the whistle, you will fire one round and relax," roared Sgt. MacDonald. He had to roar, we were wearing ear protection. (Eye protection too.)

In succession, six rounds were fired, somewhat haphazardly. Some were quicker than others. But all eyes down the line were on target.

All totalled, we shot about 30 rounds with the 40 cal. Sig, and we were presented with our targets (I've still got mine in the trunk) as testimony of our day on the range.

"You are all invited back for our night practice," added Sgt. MacDonald as we headed out of the pit. "But first, you all have to come back to the office and clean your weapons."

Groan...but proper maintenance is the key to longevity for the life of the weapons. These Sigs are about $1,000 a pop.

$2,200 raised for CHEO at first every golf tournament

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Considering it was a busy weekend for golfers, Tommy Henderson had a successful fund-raiser at Cedar Glen.

The popular 'meat-man', who has his own butcher shop in the township, decided to hold a golf tournament and help raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

"He's still out golfing," said his wife Betty, who was looking after the registration end of things Saturday. "But I think he'll be pleased with the fact we raised about $2,200 for CHEO."

Betty said her husband decided host this golf tournament last Christmas, and then enlisted the help of Dennis and Kathy Casselman, owners of Cedar Glen, with the organizational aspects.

"Our grandchildren have used CHEO, and we wanted to give something back to them," said Betty.

The Hendersons would like to hold the tournament earlier next year, in order to correspond with the annual CHEO telethon.

"But for the first go, we had a pretty good turnout," she added. "Despite the busy weekend."

Golf tournaments were held at three other local courses, and the fourth annual Volley For Cancer was also on during the day.

"It's great, just fantastic," said Heather Bourque, president of Friends of CHEO, a fund-raising committee for the hospital from Dundas County. "The golf tournament was very successful."

Bourque, who has been on the CHEO fund-raising committee for 11 years, helped bring in close to $73,000 from Dundas County last year alone.

"We brought in between $35,000 and $50,000 cash last year, and shirt sales averaged between $7,000 and $13,000 a year," she said.

"It will take two or three years to get this golf tournament up and running, but once we do, it'll be great."

Bourque logs about 1500 hours of volunteering a year with CHEO, and money raised from this area are deposited into a capital funds account.

Golf prizes

Winning the CHEO tournament was the team of Darrell Shelp, Marie Shelp, Jeff Johnson and Ken McRae. Their score was 57, or 13 under par.

Thanks goes out to all those who sponsored golfers, and donated prizes, or helped out in any way to make this first CHEO tournament a great success.

Riverside Heights Mixed Blooperball

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Riverside Heights mixed Blooperball League is over for another season and the teams are getting ready for the final tournament on September 12 and 13.

G.B.L."A" finished off in first place with 24 points and second place went to the Loyalist while Riverside finished off in third. The Morrisburg team ended up in fourth and Northfield in fifth and the last two placed teams were the Bradfords in sixth and Froatburn in seventh.

The final three games before the playoffs were won by Northfield, G.B.L."A" and the Loyalist.

The Loyalist were playing against the Bradfords and won 13-7. G.B.L."A" played against Froatburn and beat them by a score of 20-8, and Northfield downed Riverside with a score of 7-3.

The final tournament is on September 12-13, so if you want to catch some blooperball action head down to the Riverside ball park.

Morrisburg

Recreation Briefs

The Morrisburg Recreation Committee has been busy with plans for Halloween. Yes, that's right. They've confirmed that they will be hosting a community Halloween Party, to be held Oct. 31, at the Civic Centre. From 4-6 p.m. children from 0-11 years of age, will be able to get in on the fun, then for teens from 7-11 p.m. a d.j. and dance will be held. Throughout the evening, hot dogs and drinks will be sold, and if people in the community would like to donate candy to the Rec. Committee specifically for this day, (in lieu of handing it out that evening to trick or treaters) then you will receive a sticker for your window stating that you've supported the community Halloween party. If you can volunteer some time, come up with some ghoulish thoughts for the party, please call Donna Hollister or any member of the rec committee.

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The beach is still closed here, and there have been some concerns as to what the Rec. Committee can do about it. The answer is, "Nothing." Barb Levere says that Ken Pilon of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has been monitoring the beach closely since it closed last month, and it may not be opened again this summer. However, the Rec. Committee will be contacting the MOE to see if the can remove the seaweed at the beach in hopes that will clean up some of the problem.

On the swimming note, the program was an overwhelming success for its second session, thanks to the generous donation of an in-ground pool by Angela and Lee Hess of Morrisburg. The second session is ending this week, and Barb says they had so many people sign up they had to turn some away. "We're very pleased with the job the lifeguards have done this summer, too," Barb said. "But we're very thankful to Angie Hess for letting us use her pool."

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One more rec. note. It looks like the basketball nets won't be replaced again. If they're wrecked one more time, that's it. "We're getting sick of spending money on replacing them only to get wrecked again," said Barb. "It's really too bad."

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For more rec ramblings, please see Sports Shorts.

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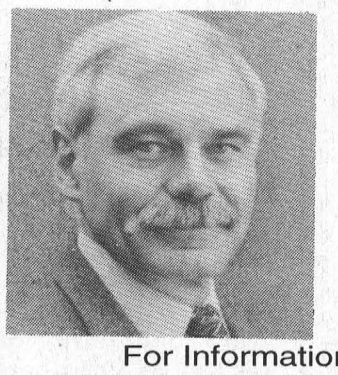

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Beach gets new play equipment



New play equipment

Children at the Iroquois Beach were enjoying this new swing set, along with a new four seater toddlers teeter totter. Pictured at the back (l-r) are playground committee representatives Candace Menges, Lisa Hall, and Head Swim Instructor Jill Hess.

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The Playground Committee here wrapped up several years of work, as it added the finishing touch last week to the Waterfront Park with a new swing set, four seat toddler teeter totter, and a sandy base.

"This is the last of our projects," said committee representative Candace Menges, adding the project represented a community effort. "Citizens volunteered to help put structures together, the ground work was done by South Dundas municipality."

Over the last few years, play structures and equipment in Haldane Park, Render Park have also been brought to safety standards, and new equipment been added.

The new structures at the waterfront total approximately $4,000 in value including installation.

"I'm sure it will be serve its purpose very well," Candace added. "Last weekend, we had 200 people here at the beach."

Burns, Reaney win mixed two-ball

WILLIAMSBURG—Angie Reaney and Darryl Burns fired a 41 to win the mixed two ball at Cedar Glen here on August 16, while Bunny Bennett and Wendy Casselman took second low gross with a 45 and third low gross went to Steve Casselman and Bonnie Garlough with a 45.

The Hidden score prizes went to Bud Craik and Shirley Carruthers with a 53, and to Lori and Richard Emmell with a 64. The Hidden hole prizes went to Jim and Joan Wibberly with a 4 on #7 and to Don and Linda Smithson with a 11 on #3.

The winners of the draw were Bernie and Gabs VanEmbden, Pat and Christie Byvelds, Cindy Froats and Greg Esdale, and Glen Robinson and Gail Parker.

Ladies Night

Berneice Whitteker won first low gross in A class with a 43 by retrogression here on August 12. In B class Sheila Crowder shot a 45 to win low gross by retrogression and Wendy D Casselman won low net with a 31, and Tracey Morrow shot a 45 for second low gross.

Janet Levere shot a 47 for low gross in C class while Jackie Boulanger won low net with a 27.5. Estella MacGregor won second low gross with 48 and Shirley Carruthers took second low net with a 31 by retrogression.

Linda Robinson shot a 57 for low gross in D class and Sue Alexander won low net with a 34.5. Suzanne Lacombe won closest tot he pin on #2.

Men's Night

Derek Whitteker was hot for Men's night as he shot a 33 to win low gross in A class, while J.P. St. Pierre took low net with a 30. Lindsay Weegar shot a 37 for second low gross by retrogression and Wayde Rolls won second low net with a 32.5 by retrogression.

In B class Jeff Whitteker shot 36 for low gross while Derek Roles won low net with a 29. Second low gross went to Paul Casselman with a 39 and Bunny Bennett won second low net with a 31.5.

Harry Lalonde shot a 42 for low gross in C class by retrogression, and Pete Thibaudeau won low net with a 28.5. Second low gross went to Tom Mills with a 42 by retrogression and second low net was Bruce Freer with a 30.5.

In D class Malcolm MacGregor shot a 48 for low gross and Andy Hamil won low net with a 31.5. Second low gross went to Gerald Holmes with a 51. Chris Casselman won closest to the pin on #2 Jeff Whitteker on #5 and the Longest drive went to Jeff Byvelds on #6.

Tuesday Scramble

Terry Barkley and Todd Findlay tied with Bunny Bennett and Phil Douglas with a 32 to win low gross in the scramble on August 11. First low net went to Cindy and Shaler Hill.

Second low gross went to Barry Casselman and Jeff Derue with a 33 and second low net went to Barb and Hub Wells

Coming Events

The next Mixed two Ball will be held on August 30 starting at 3:30 p.m. Call Cedar Glen for details at 535-2323



Canada Kicks soccer camp

Young soccer fans had a chance to take part in a soccer camp from August 10-14 in Morrisburg, which was taught by Gayle Ault. Children learned innovative, interactive skills that keep the players moving and thinking soccer all day long. Camp days were 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an hour off for a supervised lunch. The next soccer camp for Canada Kicks (formerly Aulsport Soccer) will be held in Brinston from August 17 to 21. Call 613-652-4740 for more information or registration.

Sport Shorts

Coaches needed for MDMHA

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association is in need of coaches (Novice to Midget) for the upcoming hockey season. A "NCCP" Intermediate Certificate is required to coach at the Rep. level, which is any B-1, B-2 team. A NCCP "Basic Coach" certificate is required to coach any of the level III teams. If interested, please call Barry Van Allen at 543-2237, or send a brief letter stating the age group you are interested in, as well as your qualifications, to Barry at Box 113, Morrisburg, KOC 1XO.

"We are also setting up an equipment exchange, and you can call Mike McManus at 543-2423 for details," said Van Allen.

Facelift for tennis courts

The Morrisburg tennis courts are getting a $10,000 facelift, paid for by the Recreation Committee.

They received budget approval from South Dundas Council to hire Western Sports Surfaces to resurface the courts.

"They haven't been done in 22 years, says Barb Levere, rec member. "And if they're not done now it will cost more later."

The Rec. Committee has had great success with the tennis program this summer, taught by Mark Lundy, as there were 24 kids registered for the two summer sessions.

"We were very pleased with Mark and with the program," added Levere. "The resurfacing should be starting any time now."

Flag football and field hockey

New projects for the Morrisburg Recreation team of Donna Hollister and Debbie Blais include flag football and field hockey. Depending on the interest shown, these programs will be run in September.

They are also planning to offer new programs in October at a cost of $10 per month for membership which includes two nights of recreation. These will include a craft night and a sport night, which may be floor hockey, dodge ball, or basketball. There will be three age groups: 4-7; 8-11; and 12-14, with hours slated for 6-7, 7-8, and 8-9, depending on the interest.

"We'll be using the old high school for part of it, and the public school gym for the sports," said Donna Hollister.

"These are all new programs. We'll give it a whirl and see how it goes." See the ad in this week's paper and give them a call.

Thanks to the Umpires here

The lady in charge of the Umpires for Morrisburg Minor Ball would like to send a great big thank you to all the umpires who showed great dedication this season.

Big League girls host Crysler tonight

The Morrisburg Big League Girls (team two) could win the Upper Canada Little League trophy tonight with a win over Crysler. Coach Larry Cooper says it should be a great game, and the public is encouraged to come out and cheer them on. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Morrisburg girls upset their counterparts from Morrisburg in the semi finals, and took game one in Crysler Monday night which they won by about three runs. But there were no 'thanks' for the umpire who was making some pretty bizarre calls.

"He was making a lot of judgment calls, which were very questionable," said Cooper. "Stupid stuff."

Both Cooper and St. John have been very pleased with the girls, not only with the Big League players, but the senior girls they've had to call up. "We've used about eight kids (from Senior level) all totaled," said Cooper. "They've all been playing well". Including pitcher Abby McCann (could she be following in her big brother's footsteps?)

McCann wins best pitcher honors

Mike McCann, veteran pitcher with the Brockville Bunnies (and at the ripe old age of 15) was chosen as the best pitcher of the year at the awards banquet Sunday in Brockville. The Brockville Recorder and Times reported that Mike was an easy call for this honor as he led the team in games won during the season. Now, he's off to Pennsylvania for an All American Camp.

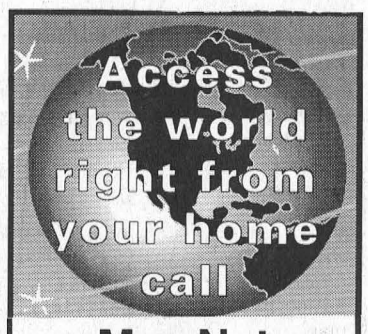
Fastball wraps up this week

The South Dundas Industrial Fastball League could be finished tonight (Wed.) as game four in the best-of-five final series between Williamsburg and Looyen gets under way at 7:30.

Looyen leads the series, two games to one after a 4-3 win on Monday night.

Tied at one going into the sixth inning, Shawn Zeran, Henry Looyen and Mark Donnelly scored for a 4-1 advantage.

Lyle Schell and Ernie Beckstead returned the favor to come within one but they were stopped by the Looyen pitcher, Dan Hogaboam who was credited with a couple RBI in the game.



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Sat., Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 26 Steward Dr., Morrisburg. Tools, furniture, dishes, clothing, C.D. player, videos, antique floor model radio, antique mantel clock. Items too numerous to mention. 33p

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Berneice Whitteker and Keith Dingwall following the wedding and dinner at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, Sat., Aug. 22, 1998, from 9–1 a.m. 33c

GIANT YARD SALE
Aug. 22 and Aug. 23. Lots of antiques, such as furniture, tools, freezer, dishwasher, camper, crossbow, small dirt bike. Much more to list. Something for everyone. Starting at 8:30 until 4 p.m. Broken Second, Iroquois, just past Prunner's Garage. 33p

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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
Jim and Cindy Bennis are proud to announce the birth of their son, Quinn Benjamin, on July 29, 1998. Jim and Cindy would like to extend heartfelt thanks to all of their family and friends for all their support. A special thanks to Dr. Rivington and all the staff at Winchester Hospital. 33p

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELL–Thank you for the wonderful 25th anniversary party. A great time was had by all. Special thanks to Stephanie, Cory, all our family and friends who were there to make this such a happy occasion. To all the organizers and workers, for a great job well done. All our love.
–Danny and Louise 33p

PRUNNER–I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the doctors and nurses at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care during my recent surgery. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, VON Nicole Easter, friends and family for all you help and concern.
–Carol Prunner and family 33p

SMITH–We wish to express our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and support during the sudden lost of our beloved Garry on August 8, 1998. We would especially like to thank all who sent flowers, food, donations to charities and phone calls. Special thanks to Iroquois Fire Dept. Dr. Brian Divan and nurses of W.D.M.H. Special thanks to our friends Cheryl, Doug and Sharma; God will have a special place for you. To my family for all their love and support; may God be your guiding light. Special thanks to Rev. Copland, pallbearers, and David Lapier for your kindness and compassion. Special thanks to Bill and Judy Barnhartd for the lovely lunch after the service. Words cannot express the appreciation we feel toward Harland Veinotte Ltd. and staff for the honor they bestowed upon Garry. The 21 truck salute will never be forgotten. Our deepest appreciation.
–The Smith family 33p

DEATHS

SUDDS, Frances Stephanie Jill passed away at home on Thursday, August 13, 1998, at the end of a fine life. Will miss but will always be with Sean; Stephanie and Michael, Alex & Ben; Tom and Ann; Jerry and Eva Ann, Ange and Robbie; Joe, and Mo, and Lauranne, and Bichie; Ab and Jude, and Ryan and Sarah; Bud and Jude; Jane and Jim, and Chris and Becky and Kevin. The family received friends at the Wartman Funeral Home, 448 Camden Rd. at Newburgh Road, Napanee K7R 1G1 (613-354-3722), on Friday, August 14, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment at Newburgh Cemetery. Friends desiring may contribute to the Kingston Food Bank. 33p

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For memories live forever
To us he is just away.
–In deepest remembrance, Dad, Mom, Isla, Garry and Mary and families 33p

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Orval, who passed away August 22, 1992.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
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But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
To lose a husband, father and grandfather as good as you,
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–Lovingly remembered, sadly missed, by wife Audrey and family 33p

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ALL claims against the Estate of the late **HOMER JANNACK**, of the Village of Long Sault, County of Stormont, who died on the 10th day of June, 1998 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 4th day of September, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 30th day of July, 1998.

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Obituaries

Garry Smith passes away suddenly

A resident of Glen Stewart for the past 17 years, Garry Smith died suddenly at the Winchester Hospital on Saturday, August 8, 1998. He was 51 years of age, and had spent his life in the area.

A transport driver by trade, Garry drove truck for Harland Veinotte Transport in Morrisburg for the past 18 years. He was also their driver-trainer, who showed the rookies the rules of the road.

This gentle giant was a fun-loving kid at heart, who loved to joke with his friends and family, and all those he met on the highway.

Garry was a car fanatic, both racing and show cars, and could often be found with his son, Jim, perusing the shows and the tracks here and in the states. When he wasn't watching racing on television, his love of the sport took him to tracks at Daytona, the Poconos, and Oswego, to name but a few.

Garry's many interests included flying remote controlled airplanes, and walking his dog, Cotton, as well as spending quality time with his beloved family and friends.

Garry was a big man with the voice of a lion, and the heart and soul of a pussy cat. To know him was to love him. If there are car races in heaven, you can bet that he will be in the pits doing what he loved best.

Born March 27, 1947, at Belleville, he was the son of the late Ralph Smith, and the former Stella Gallivan, who survives and lives in Morrisburg.

Besides his mother, Garry will be missed by his loving wife, Beatrice Merkley, whom he married October 2, 1965, in the Sprencerville United Church Manse.

He is also survived by his son Jim of Morrisburg and his granddaughter Taniaka; by a brother Stephen (Linda) of London, and by a sister, Goldie (Larry) Hitsman of Morrisburg. He will also be remembered by dear friends Doug and Cheryl Liezert and their daughter Sharma; as well as by brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Garry was predeceased by brothers Robert and Wayne.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Sunday from 7-9 p.m., and on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral was held from the home on Tuesday, August 11, 1998, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating.

Interment followed at the Hainsville Cemetery, during which time a convoy of Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd., tractor-trailer units travelled from Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Randy Veinotte, Terry Veinotte, Fred Osborne, Lyle Servage, Carman Carruthers, and Bernie Doiron, while honorary pallbearers were Rene Valiquette, Larry Hitsman, Doug Liezert and Bill Barnhartd.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Joyce Gibson

A resident of R.R. 2 Williamsburg for the past five years, Joyce "Jo" Gibson died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, August 5, 1998, after a year-long illness. She was 55 years of age.

The former United Empire Loyalist was an office manager at Canada Brick, Gloucester. She was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge, 310 at Winchester.

Mrs. Gibson dearly loved and adored her family, especially time spent with them at the cottage in the Gatineaus.

Born January 12, 1943, at Cornwall, she was the daughter of the late James Strader, and the former Hazel Kennedy, who survives.

On November 16, 1952, at the Winchester United Church, she was united in marriage to Reg Gibson, who survives.

Mrs. Gibson will be sadly missed by son Sam (Cheryl) of Inkerman, Dana (Gary) McMillan of Williamsburg; brother Jim of Cornwall; and three sisters: Loretta (Dave) Wilson of Ault Island, and Lorraine (Bill) Dugan and Janie (Don) MacDiarmid, both of Cornwall.

Mrs. Gibson was the cherished niece of Charles and Mazie Strader of Connecticut. She was adored by grandchildren Grant and Kristen McMillan, and Kirk and Rachel Gibson, whom she loved dearly. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Friday, August 7, 1998, at 11 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating.

Interment of cremated remains at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were all nieces and nephews, including Darren Dugan, Dan Dugan, Steve Gibson, Troy MacDiarmid, Jenny Gibson and Meghan Gibson. Honorary pallbearers were all grandchildren: Grant McMillan, Kristen McMillan, Kirk Gibson and Rachel Gibson.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church, the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Harry Whitteker

A lifetime resident of the Brinston area, Harry Whitteker died at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, August 10, 1998. The former dairy farmer was 71 years of age, and was identified with the St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, and had been a milk truck driver for 18 years, from 1951 to 1969.

Born August 26, 1926, in Matilda Township, he was the son of the late Mahlon Whitteker and the former Alma Casselman.

On October 28, 1948, at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Manse, Williamsburg, he was united in marriage to Ella May Barkley, who survives.

Mr. Whitteker will be missed by son Russell (Pat) of R.R. 2 Brinston, as well as by three brothers: Bill (Audrey) of Williamsburg, Solon of Cornwall and Sheldon (Pierrette) of Picton; and three sisters: Marjorie Baker of Inkerman, Betty Barkley of Winchester, and Marion (Don) Barkley of Inkerman. He is also survived by grandchildren Eric and Doug, and great-grandchildren Haylee and Erin Marie.

Mr. Whitteker was predeceased by a brother Donald.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from noon until the time of the service at 1 p.m. Rev. Dianne Raddatz officiated. Interment of cremated remains followed at Spruce-Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

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

Glenn Dickson

A resident of R. R. 1 Iroquois, for the past 11 years, Glenn Dickson died at the Winchester Hospital on Saturday, August 8, 1998. The former heavy machinery mechanic was 63 years of age, and he was associated with the United Church.

Born April 11, 1935, at Merrickville, he was the son of the late Murray Dickson and the former Verna Nicholson, who survives.

Mr. Dickson spent his early years in Sudbury. He moved to Iroquois with his family when he was 21 years of age to work on the St. Lawrence Seaway. He moved to Saskatchewan in 1962, where he resided for 25 years before moving back to the Iroquois area in 1987.

He enjoyed working on antique cars and antique furniture. In his younger years, Mr. Dickson enjoyed skiing, swimming and skating.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother Gerry (Judy) of R.R. 1 Iroquois; and four sisters: Judy (Harland) Veinotte of Morrisburg, Linda (Gord) McMillan of Cranbrook, B.C., Alice Jarvis of Cornwall and Sandra (Tom) Burns of R. R. 1 Iroquois. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews, as well as sister-in-law, Barbara Dickson of Pembroke.

Mr. Dickson was predeceased by two brothers: Dorlan and Donald.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service took place from the home on Monday, August 10, 1998, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Heather Kinkaid officiating.

Interment of cremated remains took place at the Spruce-Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

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

Charlie "Goose" Pester

Charlie Robert Pester, alias "Goose", died Sunday, July 19, 1998, at his home in Kingston.

Born July 4, 1935, at Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles Edward Pester and his wife, Flora May Casselman.

The Goose, as he was known by everyone, married Ruth Eleanor MacPhee on June 29, 1957.

He is survived by son Charles Alexander (Beverly Copeland) of Alberta, and by daughter Alison (David) Pinkerton of Kingston. He will also be missed by grandchildren Sarah, Amy, and Alexander Pester, and great-grandchildren Bryn and Charlie Pinkerton. He was also the brother of William, Violet and the late Edna; dear son-in-law of Flora and the late Angus MacPhee.

Mr. Pester was predeceased by infant children Paul Robert and Carrie Elizabeth.

In 1992, Mr. Pester retired from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. He kept very busy officiating basketball, playing touch football, gardening, working with the Committee of Adjustment for the City of Kingston, executive position with the referees association, and senior baseball. He was very involved in activities connected with his church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, and was a member of the Christian Business Men's Committee. He was diagnosed with cancer in July 1993, and the following July, he was still able to continue refereeing and playing touch football.

April 14, 1994, approximately 600 Kingstonians showed up to honor and roast Charlie "The Goose" for his years of dedication to the sporting life of Kingston. He had told the Casselman family that if a letter were sent to him addressed simply as "The Goose, Kingston, Ontario" he would receive it.

He was a member of the Casselman Ancestral Society, as he was very interested in tracing his background back to Sephrenus Casselman and Margaret Hanson of Strader Hill. He joined the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists under the Loyalist Wilhemus Casselman, U.E.L., and his wife Magdalene Heagle.

The people in Kingston knew all about his sports connections, and how he was a friend of everyone. We, in Morrisburg, knew him as the "Big man with the big heart" who was always ready and willing to help his family members, big or small, even those he just met.

Anyone who attended the International Casselman Reunion held in Morrisburg in 1984 when 2,000 people showed up from four countries, they will remember a huge chart in the Morrisburg Arena. Mr. Pester put together a 208-foot long family chart around the east boards of the arena, and part way along the south boards. He then asked people their grandparents' names and directed them to their own line after consulting with the genealogist. Charlie got a bigger thrill out of showing them their names than anyone.

Several of the Casselman family members attended the funeral. Mrs. Ken Casselman and some of her girls attended the wake of their first cousin, Dr. John Malcolm Casselman was a pallbearer. Other family members from Dundas County attending were Lois McPherson Casselman, Maurine Kennedy Casselman, Rev. Donald and Verta Casselman, Keith McIntosh Casselman, Mabel Adams Prieur, Lynne (O'Brien) and Mahlon Cook.

Funeral service was held at the St. James Anglican Church, Kingston, with interment following at the Cataraqui Cemetery.

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Women's Institute visits "Herbs for all Seasons"

On July 8, the Riverside Women's Institute had a lovely day of travelling to Hawksebury to visit Frankie Higginson and her famous round barn. It was very interesting. On they went to Vankleek Hill for a delicious lunch at the Trillium Restaurant.

Then the ladies made their way to Metcalfe to visit a Herb Garden called "Herbs for all seasons". It is run by Debbie Luce. She grows her own herbs, dries them and makes her own products (lotions, salves, etc.) and she sells them right from her home.

On July 9, some of the members took a few Hartford residents to a Morrisburg Women's Institute meeting in the seniors building. They enjoyed the outing.

August 6, was the regular meeting at the George Jowett Centre. President Annette Devette opened the meeting by introducing the guest speaker, Beth Cleland. She is Volunteer Co-ordinator, from Dundas County Hospice Society. She spoke on how it got started and how they operate, which is all done by volunteer workers.

Final arrangements were made to accompany resident's from the Hartford to the Upper Canada Playhouse August 23. Also discussed were participating in Applefest, a garage sale, ideas for shut-ins for Christmas, and making squares for lap throws.

Card convenor Doris Erratt sent out four sympathy and four get well cards. Correspondence was read from the heart and Stroke Foundation. Members were asked to write a short summary on how they coped with the ice storm. After each was read they were handed in to be put into the history book.

A delicious lunch was served by convenor and helper. The next meeting will be held on September 3, 1998.

Arbitration proceeds over teacher suspension

KEMPTVILLE—Representatives of the Upper Canada School Board's 900 high school teachers publicly announced Monday they would proceed to arbitration in the case of Gerry Brown, a teacher who was suspended for writing a letter to the editor of the Almonte Gazette.

Mr. Brown's letter, first sent to chair June Timmons and Director Gino Giannandrea detailed numerous breaches of the four previous contracts as well as various labour and education laws. Among the issues highlighted in strong terms were the concerns of teachers throughout the Board that recent agreements had simply been ripped up by a Board intent on extracting concessions in the uncertainty arising out of amalgamation of boards.

Senior administration of the Board claimed that the letter was a form of insubordination and threatened initially to dismiss Mr. Brown. However, trustees, on August 12th, voted to impose a one-month suspension without pay, a significant de-escalation of the original threats from Board officials.

According to Greg McGillis, president of district 26, this nevertheless remains unacceptable. "This type of case raises the important question of the extent of freedom of speech permitted an employee. Mr. Brown has a remarkable record as a leader and educator in this school system. This kind of discipline of a teacher with an outstanding record is unprecedented and we believe that any impartial arbitrator will agree. Unfortunately, arbitration may take as much as a year and that leaves Gerry Brown with nothing to do but wait for the wheels of justice to grind to a fair conclusion."

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