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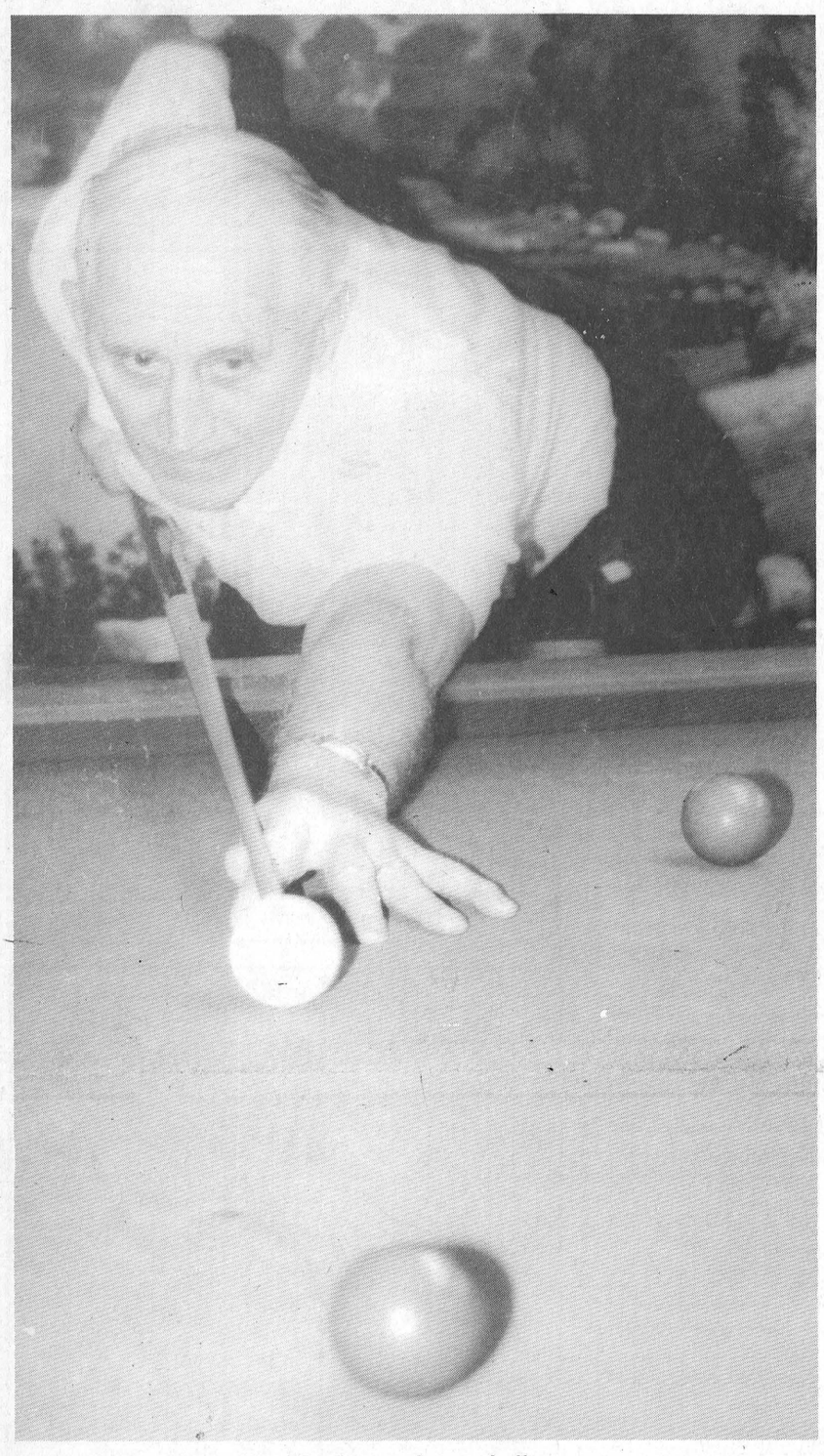


Eyeing up the cue ball

Gerald Adams is pictured squaring up a shot on his pool table in his Williamsburg home. Adams hosted the Sr. Games Snooker Tournament last Wednesday and Thursday, and as luck would have it, he walked away with the gold medal. Story on page nine of this week's edition of The Leader. **Day photo**

None hurt as freighter rams speed boat

IAN MCMILLAN and LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Six boaters are lucky to be alive after the speed boat they were in was broadsided by a 10,000 ton freighter Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 3:05 p.m. in the area of Mariatown after the 1989 Glasstron speedboat failed to start. Five of the six boaters jumped from the boat as the vessels collided.

The freighter, the EMELIA DESGAGNES, was travelling from Thunder Bay to Quebec City carrying wheat when the accident occurred.

It was 355 feet in length and was travelling at 12 knots at the time of the accident. It received no damage whatsoever.

Captain Azhar Chaudhary, of Quebec City, didn't believe he had made contact with the smaller vessel.

He first saw the boat at Robertson's Point jumping the waves from the freighter. The next time he saw the boat one occupant was on the port side of the Laker and five swimmers were on the starboard side.

The 19 foot, six inch speed boat was pushed aside receiving minor damage. Its owner Paul Croteau, 36, of Brockville was the only passenger to stay with his vessel.

He threw his five friends life jackets but only one woman managed to get it on.

A fishing boat owned by Bryan Dawley assisted three of the boaters. Robert McWilliams, 33, Randy Wishers, 33, both from Brockville and Tracy Chant, 22, from Athens were helped out of the water.

"One guy was going down for a third time before we got to him," said Dawley. "He's lucky to be alive."

Two of the other swimmers, Tammy McWilliams, 30, and Beverley Wishers, 30, of Brockville were able to follow the boat into shore.

Dawley, who lives near the river, was previously decorated for bravery after saving the lives of two elderly gentlemen who flipped their canoe June 3, 1990.

The Morrisburg Fire Department arrived on the scene just as the boaters were being pulled to safety.

They towed the speed boat back to the Morrisburg Docks.

The boaters showed some signs of shock when pulled from the water.

An ambulance was on the scene once they arrived at shore and they were taken to Winchester Hospital.

Beverley Wishers, Robert McWilliams and Tracy Chant were later treated and released.

Williamsburg fireman served for 31.5 years

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BOUCK'S HILL—Williamsburg fireman Lyle Gallinger was honored for a record-breaking length of service at a retirement party here Friday.

Gallinger joined the Williamsburg Fire Department in 1961, and was one of the longest serving members of the Williamsburg Fire Department, next to Garnet Barkley who signed up in 1958, Lyal Kehoe in 1959.

Not only did Gallinger serve the community as fireman for 31.5 years, but he was the department's secretary for 25 years.

During his time as fireman, Gallinger worked under the direction of fire chiefs Duane Hess, and Lyal Kehoe, the current chief.

He saw the fire station move from its former location at the square building next to the Williamsburg Recreation Department to its present site at Park Drive Villa.

In addition, he saw equipment change from the 1947 or 48 Ford pumper to the present new pumper, and rescue van. The Jaws of Life rescue equipment, another new possession, can open vehicles and rescue people in a number of seconds to save lives.

Gallinger has many memories over the years. Some are happy, when it was possible to save animals or property during fires. "We've had many a good word spoken," he said.

One satisfying memory was of a house fire 15 years ago in Elma where Burril Beckstead used to live. Gallinger was the first to spot the blaze, and arrived first on the scene.

His promptness paid off, as he was able to assist Burril's wife Gertrude out of the house. The Department was called in by a survey crew, but unfortunately, could not save the house and shed where the fire started.

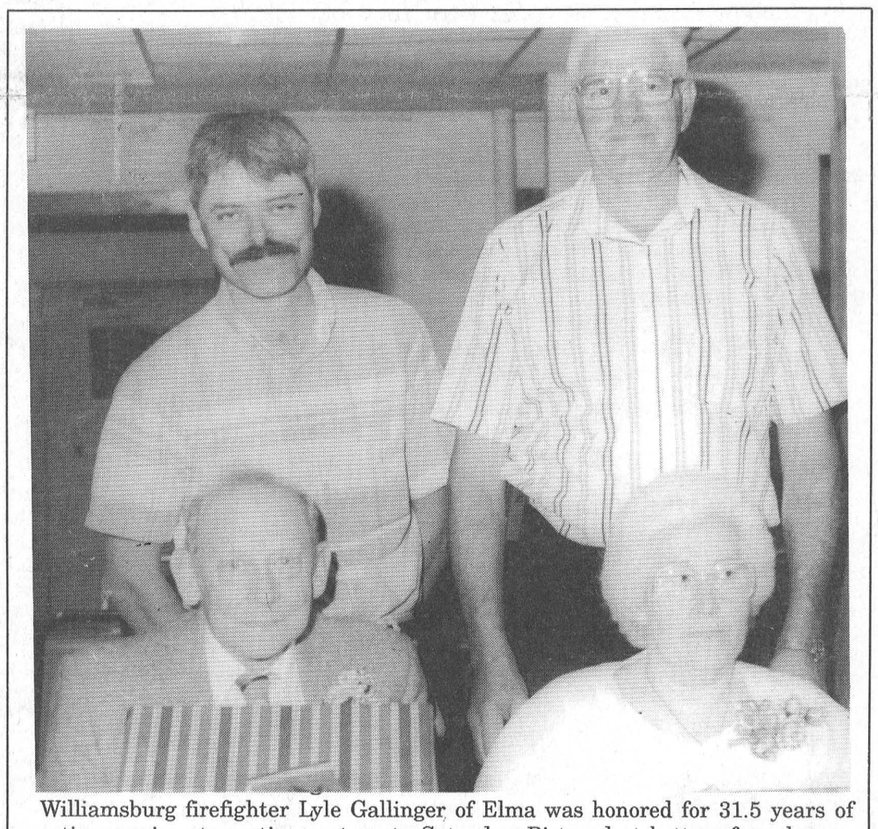
Other memories were serious and "got you thinking." One of his saddest memories was a tragic fire which claimed the lives of a mother and son and occurred during his first year as fireman.

In addition to the above, Gallinger drove a milk truck for a living. In his travels to Brockville one day, he spotted a crew van for the department. It was a 1968 bus, purchased at a bargain price of $60.

He and his wife Jean were janitors for the new Elma Public School from 1957 for 13 years.

The Williamsburg Fire Department who sponsored the party presented Lyle with a plaque and Jean with a mountain scene by painter-James Keirstead.

Rev. Sandy MacPherson, also a fireman was speaker for the occasion. The dinner was provided by Lenny Goddard.



Williamsburg firefighter Lyle Gallinger of Elma was honored for 31.5 years of active service at a retirement party Saturday. Pictured at bottom from l-r are Lyle Gallinger, and wife Jean Gallinger. At top are deputy fire chief Doug Disheau, and fire chief Lyal Kehoe. **Thompson photo**

Bandit surprised in armed holdup at convenience store

INGLESIDE—A would-be robber wearing a paper bag over his head entered an Ingleside convenience store last Tuesday night approximately 11:40 p.m. brandishing a tire iron and demanded all the cash from the store manager.

However, the manager didn't go along with the intruder's plan, and moments later, the bandit was chased from the store after being disarmed.

The vehicle then fled the scene and was later stopped due to speeding and other suspiscious actions inside the car near Crysler Park Marina by the Morrisburg O.P.P.

The Morrisburg police then notified the Long Sault detachment, and two men who were in the vehicle were arrested shortly after.

Both Duane Gore, 24, and Thomas Imrie, 28, of Morrisburg were charged with attempted robbery and appeared in Cornwall court the next morning.

They were released to reappear in court on July 3.

Auditions being held

Home Grown Cafe coming to town

MORRISBURG — Ottawa's own Home Grown Cafe is making its way to Morrisburg June 1.

Anyone between the ages of five and 90 is eligible to audition. You may compete alone or in a group of up to five people.

The auditions will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Center Auditorium. If you like to sing, dance, or perform in any manner (within reason of course!) you are welcome to try.

Bands are also welcome so come on out and be part of the fun. Audition forms will be filled out at each audition.

Garbage disposal presents problem for Morrisburg residents

Martel explains changing policy

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Garbage—it's a messy, unpleasant fact of life, and a confusing problem for many residents.

Whether to recycle, burn, compost or include items with their regular garbage is a question apparently plaguing householders.

"People are confused to know what goes to the dump. The government is reacting to pressure groups and confusion reigns in the land," public works commissioner Cam Martel explained.

At the local level, the blue box recycling program was started to save space in the Williamsburg landfill site.

"Items that are still a problem are paint cans, hazardous waste and rubber tires," said Martel."People are leaving these on the road to be collected and the town crew leaves them there."

Council is currently revising the garbage by-law to reflect proposed changes to legislation from the Ministry of Environment,

Martel admitted, "It's upsetting to come home and have something still sitting there and they wonder what's happening," said Martel.

"It's not that the town crew doesn't want to pick up items, or leaves them on a whim, it's that we're reacting to ministry policy."

While it has been past practice for the town crew to pick up such items, they may no longer be collected according to ministry policy. In addition, there are no separation facilities at the Williamsburg landfill site.

Hazardous wastes include batteries, acids, corrosives, caustic cleansers, pesticides, herbicides, and aerosol cans. Full and partly-filled paint cans will not be taken: however, empty ones are not a problem.

The town crew will also not accept tires. But individuals may take tires to the landfill site where they are stacked and taken for recycling.

Hazardous waste day to be reconsidered

Municipal councils turned down a proposal for another joint hazardous waste day this year, because it was too costly on a per capita basis. Martel says council may reconsider a hazardous waste day for 1993 this fall, and is currently working on a policy to deal with hazardous waste.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is now working on an information sheet for councils to be mailed to householders to deal with hazardous wastes. Meanwhile, residents are expected to keep the items until alternate sites are found or a hazardous waste program is put in place.

As far as burnable wastes are concerned, acceptable items are clean brush in four foot lengths, fine paper and envelopes, cardboard boxes like cereal containers without the aluminum or wax paper lining, and leaves in a burnable container or loose in a garbage pail.

However, whole trees or unmaneagable lengths of brush, and leaves in a plastic container will be left.

Martel stressed provincial legislation currently permits burning these items, but could be changed at any time.

As for household recycling, items which may be placed in the blue boxes are newsprint, not shiny flyers, tin or aluminum cans. Whole (not broken) clear and colored glass bottles will be accepted and two-liter clear plastic bottles.

Bottles and cans should be rinsed and labels removed.

Composting saves space

Compost made of kitchen and yard wastes can enrich garden soil and also reduce household garbage by approximately a third. Kitchen waste except meat and dairy products may be included in the composter, and yard wastes shredded for digestion.

When the town set up its initial composting program, 80 out of 100 composters were sold. The remaining BioKeg composters are available for purchase from the clerk's office at $23 each, and can be picked up at the Public Works Building on Allison Avenue.

Monday is the day to pick up burnable garbage, Thursday is recycling day and household waste day. Heavy pick-up days for appliances are advertised for specific days.

Martel says the revised garbage by-law will be ready soon, and asks for the town's cooperation in the meantime. "We don't make the snowballs, we just throw them," he explained.

"We want to let the ratepayers know we are reacting to different legislation that is coming. We want to have a uniform system in place to get ahead of the game."

If everyone cooperates, the Williamsburg landfill site will last longer. and save tax dollars in the end, he added.

Changes explained

Business Improvement Project nears an end

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—As anyone can see at a glance, the nearly completed Business Improvement Project is ready for the finishing touches.

Council and the Business Improvement Association Council met a couple of weeks ago and arrived at the following agreement concerning proposed changes to the plan.

Council has reacted to criticism by agreeing to minor changes, but have decided to first complete the original plan.

"It's in everyone's interest to complete the contract as is because the money is allocated by the province," project coordinator Wilf McAuley explained.

If there is a variance from the specifications as bills for work are submitted to the province, or if billing does not proceed according to schedule, the authorities may inspect the project.

"The main thing is to finish the contract as planned, then there will be no hitches. There are no new PRIDE grants and in tough economic times, under pressure to save money, they may say you have what you have and that's it," said BIA chairman Roger Bouchard.

Phase Two was estimated at $150,000 with 50 per cent funding promised by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The municipality was to provide the remaining 50 per cent, with $75,000 from the BIA and $75,000 from the Village over a three year period.

Government funding is provided to the municipality as billing for the completed work proceeds.

But finishing the plan does not rule out some changes after the project is finished. The municipality may make modifications if deemed necessary at its own expense.

Thus following the original plan, light standards are placed in the center of traffic islands at the entrance to the plaza. Council reneged a previous suggestion to place the lamp posts at the edge of islands, because the wiring is already in place.

Eliminate tunnel effect

Council has also tentatively agreed to changing the median strip at the entrance to the plaza. One of the chief complaints about the entrance was a narrow "tunnel effect."

Instead of reducing the pavement and rounding off corners as previously proposed, a suggestion has been made to take out the center island and level it with the pavement.

However, interlocking brick will remain to differentiate the median from the pavement.

Council agreed to this change, since it can be done with minimal disturbance and expense.

"This will widen it considerably and give the impression the median is still there. It will still be aesthetically pleasing," public works commissioner Cam Martel explained.

Parking arrangements in front of Mr. Grocers to Lee's Restaurant will remain as is for now. However, some planters have been moved towards the stores to allow for unloading zones.

Delivery vehicles may now move in and there is room for vehicles to drop passengers off.

Handicapped spaces have been increased to two at each end of this section for a total of four. An additional handicapped space will be created in front of Pier 31.

Lines have been repainted in the parking lot to allow angle parking. Directional arrows in the lanes show the flow of traffic, and angle parking is created by lines with a "fishbone" effect on each aisle.

"We've had good comments on this one. It will be a gentle turn, not 90 per cent turn as before," Martel said.

Parking on the north side has been eliminated. Despite rumors that total spaces have been eliminated, McAuley says that in fact 32 additional spaces have been created by the new configuration and angle parking.

Some new spaces are at the east end. Here and at the west end, there will be room for recreational vehicle parking.

Final touches will include flower planting, and setting trees in the traffic islands.

The clock/bell tower is to be electrified. A new sign identifying the Morrisburg Village Plaza will be placed on the face of the bell tower. Main Street of the plaza and the entrance off Highway 2 will be marked.

Martel and Bouchard defended the project despite sharp criticism over changes.

Cooperation needed

Martel stressed the necessity for cooperation regarding the new parking arrangements. "We know not everyone is agreeable to change. But we gave our commitment to the plan, and ask everyone's cooperation to make it happen."

Bouchard stated, "In the rough stages, people don't believe it will work."

"But after all is done and working, people will get used to it. I think they'll find the parking more organized and easier than what it used to be."

Bouchard added he hadn't devoted eight years to the project without believing in it. "I think we have a beautiful set-up."

"I believe what we did will be to the benefit of the whole community," he added.

Shadow person stalks reporter

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For a lot of kids deciding what to do fora career is a tough decision.

But not for Katie Ambler.

Katie was in town Thursday shadowing a reporter at *The Leader*. She was taking part in a program set in place at St. Mark's High School in Manotick.

Every grade 8 at the school was required to follow a person working in his or her chosen field. Katie chose *The Leader* after many other newspapers rejected her request.

"My aunt works with Rose Marie Laurin and asked if I could shadow somebody at her family's newspaper," said Katie.

Journalism is something Katie has been interested in for some time. Her ambition she said was to become a sportscaster like Jim Tatti on Global T.V.

Tatti is part of a duo who does the popular "Sports Line" segment of the news.

Katie gets her interest in sports from her mother who won gold and two bronze in swimming competition at the Canadian Winter Games.

Instead of continuing in sport however, Mrs. Ambler pursued academics. That's something Katie wouldn't want to do if given the same chance she said.

"I'd give it all up for sports," she said. "I know my teachers wouldn't want to hear that though."

Taking a brief glance at Katie's life and it isn't surprising she's such a sports advocate. Whenever she isn't babysitting Katie can be found doing gymnastics, cheerleading, baseball, running and swimming.

She just finished her bronze medallion in swimming but said her true love has always been hockey.

"I love hockey," said Katie.

If it isn't ball hockey you can find her playing ice hockey. To Katie there's no sport that compares.

"I watch hockey and while the game is going on I do the broadcasting in my head," she said.

With a solid background in sports Katie said she would like to attend Ryerson Polytechnical Institute or Western University to pursue a career in journalism.

First, however, she'd like to finish high school and enjoy the next few years before making any major decisions.

For others it won't be as easy. Some friends don't have a set idea of what they want to do said Katie.

"Some are going to their parent's work because they aren't really sure what they want. They're there to get a sense of a career world," she said.

One student went to Katie's father's business, David's Bakery\Deli Cafe.

"She was interested in what my father did and how the business was run," said Katie.

And that is exactly what the day was meant for said Vice-Principal of St. Mark's High School, Greg Mullen.

"It gives the kids an opportunity to see what goes on in a regular work day," he said. "A lot of them don't know."



A Shadowy Character

Katie Ambler poses for the camera with relative ease but give her a few years and she'll be taking the pictures. This grade eight student at St. Mark's High School in Manotick was in town shadowing one of our reporters learning what it is we do best. McMillan photo

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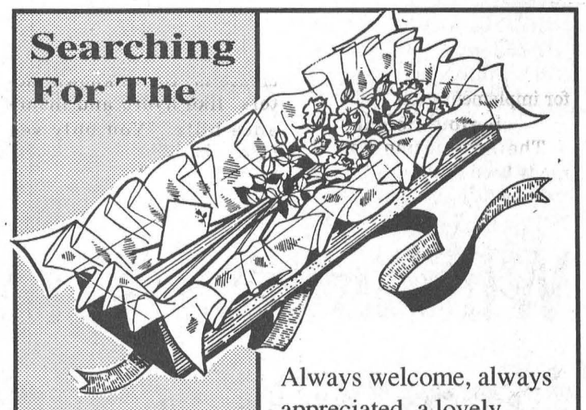

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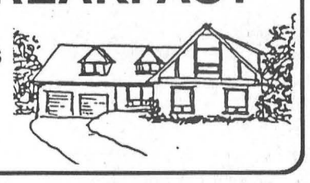

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40th Anniversary

The family of Harold and Jean Feeley cordially invite family and friends to the 40th anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 6, 1992, at the Feeley home in Morrisburg from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Best wishes only please.

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Ministry cutbacks may affect Dundas Association

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Cut-backs and fiscal restraint are familiar, not new realities this year for the Dundas Association for Community Living.

So in a way, last week's announcement of a mere .5 per cent funding increase for agencies providing services to people with developmental disabilities, wasn't like a bolt out of the blue.

According to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, one strategy is to move people with physical and developmental disabilities from segregated settings to the workforce wherever possible.

"Funding for services provided through sheltered workshops will be reduced from its present level of about $83 million by $5 million over the next two years, with $2 million transferred to supported employment programs," states a news release.

Minister Marion Boyd has asked ministry staff to negotiate cost-savings with local service providers following criteria of "relevance and priority, effectiveness, efficiency, and alternative arrangement."

Dundas Association for Community Living Director Michael Hughes said he can't comment on these statements "until they translate it to language we understand."

"It's too early to say whether this will affect the workshop at Seaway Enterprises, whether there will be a reduction here or somewhere else."

Hughes will be meeting with ministry officials who will outline a detailed plan for implementation.

Serious deficit

The Association has already been dealing with a serious deficit of the last fiscal year ending March 1, 1992. Exact numbers will not be disclosed until an audited statement is released.

"As a result we took steps last year to correct the position," Hughes explained.

Cut-backs included layoffs of five full-time staff, four counsellor assistants, and the termination of the office manager's position.

The staff schedule was rearranged and the responsibilities of group home managers were doubled, with one manager in charge of two homes.

Formerly, there was one manager per group home, but now three managers are in charge of six homes throughout the County.

In addition, there have been spending restrictions on new items in place since last October. "We concentrate on operating items, and keeping the place ticking over," Hughes explained.

Each program has an amount budgeted for new items, with programs like administration allotted more than others.

"With a line to buy new supplies, you run your supplies close to the line, and don't keep much on hand."

"Every department does it," he added. "It's like keeping a car for another year."

As a result of the measures, Hughes is not predicting another deficit this year. "We hope to bring in a balanced budget this year, despite the half per cent increase," he stated.

Hughes noted that the effects of restraint "didn't bite last year, but this year." Staff cut-backs were instituted in February.

He explained the difficulty with a mere half per cent increase is "the unknown factors" like hydro and insurance bills. "You only see when the bill lands on your lap."

If insufficient funding threatens to create another deficit this year, the Association will then look at all avenues to improve finances, whether reduction in service is involved or further layoffs.

"The fiscal position with the ministry is that we expect another very tough couple of years," Hughes said.

Contract negotiations

Hughes admitted that the slight increase would make contract negotiations with the Canadian Union for Public Employees difficult. The two-year contract ran out at the end of March, and a couple of negotiating meetings have been held since then.

A complete package of union demands has been delivered to be evaluated by the Association's Board of Directors.

While not elaborating on details, he said the package "is substantial. It's twice the normal length of items."

Vice-president of CUPE-Local 2892, Sherry Koehler said some language in the contract needs changing, "to improve working conditions, so there's less room for interpretation."

In addition, the union is trying to unionize part-time staff.

There are approximately 40 full-time counselors and instructors out of a total of 65 staff members. If the part-timers agree, they will be unionized after the contract is signed.

She stated the wage increase demand hasn't been finalized. "It's up to Hughes how the overall half per cent increase for associations will be distributed, whether it's to wages or the group homes.

Hughes added these are perhaps the most difficult times in the history of the province for anyone in health-related fields.

"Wherever you go, whatever meeting you attend, the discussion is about finances and restraint."

Williamsburg residents face 1992 tax increase

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Taxes increased but expenditures decreased in the latest budget released by Williamsburg Council May 12.

Residents can expect to pay 6.43 per cent more in separate school taxes. Public school taxes will also increase but only by 5.6 per cent.

The hikes come at a time when revenues have dropped. Council Clerk Mike Waddell attributed the decrease to lower funding from the province in the form of grants.

"Revenues were higher last year," he said.

The grants given this year totalled $373434. The largest given came in an Ontario Roadways grant at $260,000.

The remaining grants were as follows:
Fire Standby - Ontario, $5,000, aggregate licence fees, $5,500, parks and recreation, $20,000, drainage, $7,500, fire standby, $10,000, other municipal roads, $5,500, garbage, $29,934, and recreation, $30,000.

The total budget for 1992 - 93 came in at $1,481,619.

Unlike other councils which don't table their budgets until May, Williamsburg began in January.

Waddell explained they do it that way so they have a better idea of where they're going.

"And it's easier this way," he said.

The hardest hit area in the budget was absorbed by the counties. The tax was hiked by 22.75 per cent.

That was due in large part to the social service costs said Waddell.

Another area which was increased was elementary public schools which saw a jump in taxation at 11.02 per cent.

Overall Waddell said there wasn't anything drastic about this year's budget.

As far as expenditures went council could only budget what they will receive. Therefore spending had to be cut down form last year.

As usual roads were budgeted for accordingly. In total more than $700,000 was allotted for transportation services.

Of that total materials and supplies received $250,000.

Environment programs such as sewers, garbage, and waste management got more than $161,000 in funding.

Of that total garbage collection picked up $86,000.

Protection to persons and property received more than $86,000 in tax money. Materials and supplies for fire equipment was given $20, 785 while inspection and control took in $28,000.

Health services was budgeted $11,500.

Stormont Dundas Reform Party meet

MORRISBURG—The Stormont Dundas Association of the Reform Party of Canada will complete its platform development process with meetings held concurrently in Cornwall and Morrisburg on Thursday , May 28.

Throughout the last few months, public meetings have been held throughout the riding on reform policies, and views forwarded to Head Office in Calgary. Views of other constituents from across Canada were combined with opinions from this riding.

"The draft election, which represents the political will a cross-section of Canadians, is emerging from this truly grass-roots process," says riding president Richard Mitchell.

The final step is for local members to ratify the platform in a general meeting. Amendments are passed back to the national headquarters.

The decisions taken by Reform members will be ratified by the national assembly in Winnipeg and be the binding, published positions for the nest federal election campaign.

Only members of the Reform Party are entitled to vote, but anyone interested in the policies is welcome to attend.

Meetings begin at 7.00 p.m. at McDonell's Inn at Cornwall and at the Morrisburg Public School.

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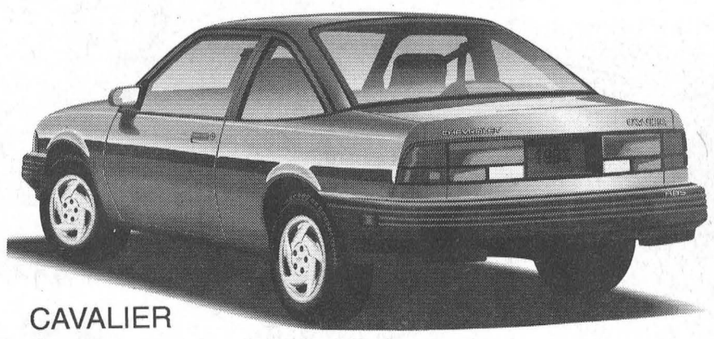

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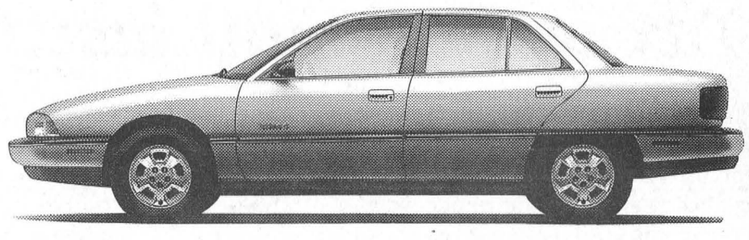

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SPIRIT Volunteers

It's not just love in many cases, but volunteers who help make the world go around.

Volunteers are the "lifeblood" of many a small community as Coun. Jack Notman has discovered in his first year as municipal elected representative.

Notman recently announced the SPIRIT Volunteer program as an effort to involve volunteers in community and recognize their special talents and interests.

SPIRIT stands for Special Pool of Interested Residents and Involved Ratepayers.

When knocking at doors during his election campaign, Notman was amazed at the wealth of expertise and the strong potential labor pool in the Village. Talented residents in the community include artists, architects, lawyers and engineers. "The lights went off. I realized what we're sitting on," he said.

Like all small communities, the Village is faced with a need to upgrade areas, and naturally there are associated costs.

Notman realizes there could be a cost-saving to the Village in terms of tax dollars, if some residents would be willing to volunteer their services to the town free of charge.

For example, if the town had a list of interested volunteers, outlining each one's expertise, council could perhaps draw on this pool for advice and help. Projects like a new facelift for the civic building, or conducting a feasibility study on the old high school might be areas for volunteer help.

In addition, there is a benefit to the people becoming involved, to share their talents with the community.

Notman firmly believes Morrisburg residents already have ample amounts of the volunteer spirit. A sizable minority of residents, perhaps as many as 30 per cent, support one organization or another such as minor sports, Meals on Wheels, the Legion, Lions or church groups.

Newly-formed organizations such as Canada's 125th anniversary committee are proof of people's willingness to show and share their expertise.

The SPIRIT program will serve mainly "to expand the existing spirit," Notman said.

"I didn't reinvent the wheel, it's just the obvious has been reinvented."

Tax on junkmail justified

Imposing a green tax on junkmail could have many benefits for our society. Not only would it reduce the amount of paper wasted on excessive advertising flyers, and re-direct needed advertising revenues back into newspapers, and cut the flow of garbage to the dumps, but it might save the Canada Post Corporation form itself.

The overly-aggressive crown corporation started an ambitious campaign in 1988 to entice advertisers to use "direct mail" instead of using the news media, particularly newspapers and magazines.

The Corporation came out of the mail strike of 1988 determined to increase its volume by any means, regardless of whether their "business plan" made economic sense. The result was a dramatic shift of advertising away from publications, and into junkmail. In the four year period 1987-1991, there was a 50 per cent increase in the volume of advertising delivered by Canada Post. But this increase has come at tremendous cost.

The postal system is now clogged with junkmail, which is given the highest priority, even though the revenue for advertising mail has not kept pace with other postal rates. In 1991 advertising mail had climbed to 44.2 per cent of total volume, while covering only 12.2 per cent of total volume.

Canada Post cannot possibly make a profit delivering junkmail for only 3.5 cents per advertising flyer. The crown corporation is destroying itself and at the same time causing more and more resources to be wasted on excessive advertising, while it drains needed revenue from the news media that provide socially useful information while publishing modest-sized ads.

At the beginning of this recession Southam's daily newspapers suffered a four per cent decline in advertising volume. During approximately the same period Canada Post increased its volume of addressed mail by six per cent and householder junkmail by an amazing 17.5 per cent. But the money that was lost by the socially-useful newspapers did not benefit Canada Post — because it cannot make a profit delivering junkmail at such low prices.

In effect, Canada Post is the broker that is trading pages of news that consumers want to read into fat flyers full of advertising that is far in excess of any possible benefit to readers.

Democracy is being weakened, Canada Post is losing money, and the garbage dumps are overflowing.

– THE ELMIRA INDEPENDENT

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1982

Both Bonnie McNairn and Neil Cameron were going to represent The Leader at the Ontario Community Newspapers' Association golf tournament. The tournament was to be held at the Upper Canada Golf Course. It was the first time that Eastern Ontario has held the event. Close to 100 golfers were expected to take part. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission was offering free admission to Upper Canada Village for the golfers and their families.

After a meeting with Ministry of Environment representatives and three irate citizens, Iroquois council still did not have an answer to the problem of a strong odor emanating from their waste water treatment plant. They did know, however, hydrogen sulfide had been identified as the gas emitting the odor. Experts from the ministry's Waste Water Treatment Section in Toronto were to visit the village to study the situation more closely.

The Iroquois Post had gone into voluntary bankruptcy. Jacques Tessier of Touche Ross Ltd, of Ottawa said the weekly newspaper declared bankruptcy Monday, May 31 which brought an end to the newspaper's long-time service to the village. Touche Ross was the trustee company in bankruptcy and a meeting of creditors was to be held in Cornwall on June 15.

Former Hainsville resident, Doug Houghton, was sentenced to three years in jail for drug trafficking.

1972

The Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers won their first game in the Dundas Metro Fastball League with a 5-1 win over Cardinal Pats, but then they lost 4-1 to the Domville Aces the following night. In Cardinal, Gerry Belanger hurled a five-hitter, struck out five and walked three in the winning effort. Dwight Ogilvie was hit with the loss. Against the Aces, the Pioneers committed eight errors. Big Doug Casselman was tagged with the loss with a six hitter, one walk and eight strikeouts.

The 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop travelled to Bath, Ontario for a Camporee and brought home the coveted "Bath Staff." The troop took part in such weekend activities as camp gadgets, obstacle course racing and chariot races. A campfire and skits brought their second evening to a close. The Morrisburg Troop not only won the Bath Staff for highest standing in total points in the District, but also a first for Camp cleanliness and maintenance, a first for the obstacle course race, and a second in orienteering after tying for first place.

Morrisburg's Old Home Week promised to be a greater celebration than the acclaimed Centennial of 1967. There was to be a midway for the entire week of June 28 to July 4. The program included a giant parade on the afternoon of July 1 with the Cornwall Air Cadets, SD and G Pipeband, Morrisburg Lions' Band, a special band wagon and other entries of yesteryear from the Parks. A $1,000 fireworks display, barbecue dinners, dances, concerts, a ball tournament, bicycle races, fishing derby and hundreds of other items for a fun-packed week were also in store.

Seaway District High School held its Athletic Banquet where Debbie Scott and Alan Hare were crowned the top male and female athletes.

1962

Some 6,000 Toronto students visited upper Canada Village during the week. They arrived at the CN railway depot in Morrisburg by the hundreds each day.

Pat Beavers received his LLB degree in common law at the graduation exercises at the University of Ottawa Law School.

Book prizes to six honor students were presented at the Morrisburg High School honor banquet. The six winners had been presented at the banquet for three consecutive years and they were Murray Reilly, Lynn Presley, Brew Blackwell, Marjorie Dowson, Carol Cornut and Jim Algire.

At the Allied, potatoes were five pounds for 27 cents and wieners were three pounds for $1.

A three-bedroom frame home, on one acre of land at the edge of town was listed with Albert Gale Agencies Ltd, for $10,000.

1952

A full-scale model of the proposed St. Lawrence Sea-

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Just Another Day

LAURIE DAY

This Saturday Larry and I will be celebrating our sixth wedding anniversary, and sometimes I think, has it really been that long? Yes, it has been all wine and roses, and being married to the biggest joker in the world does have its perks.

Our paths finally crossed in a bar seven years ago; one we had both frequented *many* times throughout our lives but had never really paid each other that much attention.

On this particular night, our chance meeting came when he propositioned me...at pool that is. I can't recall who actually won the pool game, he says it was him, and of course, I say 'NOT'. But six months later we were engaged and when it came time to tell my folks, it was Christmas time.

"You're not getting married," my father announced over the turkey dinner will all the fixings. My mother laughed, my grandmother stood with her mouth agape and my brother broke open the champaign.

"Want to bet?" I challenged.

Over the course of the next few months, my father finally grew to accept the marriage idea, but I'm sure he secretly hoped that the actual date would be many years down the road.

Larry and I had decided to get married on August 23, 1986. I had my bridesmaids all lined up and had made a few trips with them to find dresses. My maid of honor, Shelley, had offered me her wedding dress to wear, and a photographer and minister had already been booked.

The church, the hall, and the honeymoon suit were also booked, and invitations were about to be ordered. This was completed by the early days of May.

My parents had owned a cottage on Beverley Lake near Lyndhurst and the plan was that pictures were going to be taken there, with just the immediate families.

Things were just starting to fall together nicely when all hell broke loose. Everyone was at each other's throats, (or maybe it was just me, I don't know,) so I said to Larry, "That's it...I've had it up to here!!"

May 20th rolled around and we went to get the marriage license and wedding rings, and then we lined up the best man and another maid of honor because Shelley couldn't get out of work on the 30th, much to my dismay.

Yes, Larry and I were about to elope and no one could stop us. We were in hot pursuit to the altar, and no, I wasn't pregnant.

We drove by Larry's parents' place on our way to Brockville and his father was standing in the front yard, probably wondering why we were not at work on a Friday morning. No one knew, that was until we stopped to pick up my little brother (who was Larry's best man). Mom was standing at the front door.

"Hey, where are you going? You're getting married aren't you?" She looked shell shocked.

"Come on, get in the car, you can come too," I urged. "Hurry, we have to be there by 2 p.m."

"No, go on. I'll see you later," she looked like she was going to cry. Maybe she was. Probably because she realized how much money we had just saved her. Luckily Dad was mowing his mother's lawn or he would have ushered Larry and I to Brockville and pushed us into the court house.

Cathy, my new maid on honor, met us in Brockville, and we were all a bundle of nerves while we waited patiently for 2:15 p.m. to roll around.

"I take you Laurie...(what's your middle name?)" Oh no.

"Jean," I whispered.

"Right."

At 2:30 p.m. we were on our way to the nearest bar for a little celebration.

By 5 p.m. we had delivered my brother back to Mom and Dad's. This time Dad was there to shake Larry's hand. "I just hope you know what you're doing," he said.

As for Larry's parents. His mother was a little excited, for she had already went out and bought herself a new dress for our August wedding, as did his four sisters and three brothers.

"Oh darn," he said. "They'll get over it."

Well, Lar, it's been six years. Do you think they're over it yet?

A toast to you Larry: Thanks for the love and laughter you have brought to my life. Without love, there would be no us, and without laughter there would be no you.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Is Morrisburg a place to die or a place to live? This question has often troubled me. I would like to believe that Morrisburg is a place to live, but the recent argument about the shopping centre renovations has complicated my attempt to define an acceptable answer, and sadly, it has confirmed some frightening suspicions that I had about the mindset of some Morrisburgers.

In spite of this set back, I went to the shopping centre on May 11 -- the one in town that has allegedly caused us to be the target of laughing villages (Letters to the Editor, May 6) -- and I conducted a survey of the opinions of 62 people who were there between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. I asked if they had any problems with any of the renovations or not, and I recorded their comments and their town of residence.

Asking people to make a judgment on an unfinished job is unfair; and since the renovations were unfinished, I acknowledge that such a survey was premature. But I was determined to make a record of a sample of many opinions rather than blindly believe someone's loaded argument.

With my survey results I rushed to the Village Council meeting in order to thwart Lynne Cook's invitation to protest progress. If Cook's letter (May 6) was an indication of her commitment to or loyalty towards the people of this village concerning this issue, I certainly expected to be able to confront her at Council, in addition to the several others she mentioned hearing about who were also planning to attend. However, what transpired in that evening was very disappointing: None of the protestors, namely Lynne Cook, was there. Had the weather been rainy, I might have been able to comprehend why these self-proclaimed loyalists were so largely absent. I stayed until 10 o'clock. It was the night of May 11th.

The prevailing response of the survey was positive, and reassuring that Morrisburgers could choose life instead of a life of death. (Remember, my essential question deals with finding a safe place within the dialectical tension between these forces.) Forty-eight of 62 persons polled expressed their satisfaction with the unfinished changes to the shopping centre, yet 18 of the 48 were critical of particular impracticabilities, though not of the project as a whole. This means that 30 persons were unconditionally pleased with the renovations; it also means that only 14 persons were dead set against them.

Twenty-five Morrisburgers were polled, while 37 others were from out of town. People were from Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Trois-Rivieres and Waterloo, as well as from Iroquois, Chesterville, Glen Becker, Mariatown and Williamsburg. Surprisingly, more than half of the totally satisfied people were from out of town! Or should this be a surprise? It dispels the ridiculous idea that we have become a "laughing stock" because of our shopping centre.

Disclaimer: I do not consider the results of this survey to be definitive. On the contrary, they are very compelling.

While I share Lynne Cook's frustration at being labelled an antagonist and have similar feelings about free speech, I also have some problems with her letters. Firstly, some of the criticisms are unfounded and premature for reasons which I have already made myself accountable. Others are so ambiguous that they require some clearing up. For those who were confused, we do not live on Hawaii's Mt. Waialeale, the rainiest spot on earth. In other words, if rain is the real problem, a change of address could be recommended: Death Valley. Ellesmere Island is also very dry, Canadian, but quite cold. Also, the two lanes of "Main Street" traffic are not an extension of the German autobahn, so they do not deserve that kind of imagery.

Secondly, calcium spurs, pelvis problems and condescending attitudes to the disabled, the elderly and hairdressers issue no one the licence to pretend to be a Senior Citizen and to demand of themselves on their behalf total allegiance to suffering and death and disassociation from life.

Thirdly, historical snobbery gives no one a monopoly on right judgment of local issues. This also means that U.E. - Loyalist ancestry is not an essential prerequisite for "loyalty." Accordingly, whether some of my ancestors lived in this country before Europeans ever dreamed of the "New World" or not has no ultimate significance in my approach to this question.

It is dangerous when Phantoms of Old Morrisburg appear and propagate rigidified stupidity because it turns Morrisburg into a place to die. It has created the environment in which shopping centre renovations are opposed because of their threat to changelessness. If retaining an awareness of our history is really the matter at heart, it will likely see more success through the education of our children, the daily maintenance of our historical homes, and the preservation of our heritage trees, rather than through opposition to changes to our shopping centre. I think the BIA and Council and government have found an acceptable balance in between retaining some of the past and building on it for the future.

True, a sense of continuity is missing in this town. Some people who confuse continuity with changelessness blame the Seaway. The problem here is in the Morrisburg mindset. Continuity, like progress, should not be understood as a noun, as something which can be possessed; it must be understood as a verb, a process of life. Opponents of this process might also choose to oppose our shopping centre renovations, to let our homes decay, to excitedly watch our trees get lopped into pieces, and to make for themselves a place to die in Morrisburg. Give me a bungalow, a garden, and leave me alone until I am too sick to take care of myself!

Is Morrisburg a place to die or a place to live? The young children hold the key to the answer. Our responsibility is to unlock it. We can do this by recognizing that the future has faces, the faces of our children. This is something that the elderly are probably more acutely aware of than any other group in our community. It is important knowledge -- maybe even a secret -- that we must share, because when we forget that the future has faces we divorce ourselves from life.

Our disagreement is not a superficial matter of mindless rigidity; it is really a deeper conflict between personalities and generations, between different attitudes to life and death, and between progressive and changeless views.

Sincerely,
GLENN SERVISS



Saturday is race day!

Myron Van Allen (left) of the Break-A-Way Hamburgers and Fries of Morrisburg, and Michael Hughes of the Dundas County Community Living's association display the pledge sheets available for this weekend's cycle for living. bikeathon. This Saturday the race starts from the fast food restaurant and begins at 10 a.m. Courtesy photo

Cycle for Living bikathon gathers speed

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Community Living's Cycle for Living bikeathon is proceeding full steam ahead says organizer and co-sponsor Myron Van Allen.

"People have been picking up pledge sheets and asking questions about our event," states Van Allen whose Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries is the start and finish point for the Sat., June 6 event. "Hopefully between now and then we can generate even more interest."

Cycle for Living kicks off at 10am, June 6 with registration at the start point. Participants have an opportunity to choose from either of two routes winding in and around Morrisburg and ranging from 2 km to 30 km in length.

The youngster who hands in the top pledge amount at registration will receive $50, while the adult who hands in the most pledges will receive a new bike. Both prizes are courtesy of Van Allen.

"We want little kids and adults to be able to participate, that's why we came up with the two routes," explains Van Allen, adding people could also walk or run either course.

PLEDGES

All participants must bring their registration forms and collected pledges to the Cycle for Living on June 6. Registrants will receive their gift certificate, entitling them to a $4 luncheon at Burgers and Fries, when they turn over their pledges.

"Our staff and board members are also pitching in to help with efforts," says executive director Michael Hughes. "One staff member has volunteered to man a first aid station and another has said she will pick up stragglers along the way and anyone with bike trouble along the route."

A mechanic stationed at the start point will also be able to make small repairs if needed, says Van Allen.

The event is the first of its kind for Dundas County Community Living which provides services and programs to developmentally handicapped adults and their families.

"We want people to realize we're out here serving the needs of this community," adds Hughes. "The bikeathon will allow us to promote public awareness about our association and its goals."

Hughes says the association is looking into using the fire trucks from either Williamsburg or Morrisburg fire departments to lead the bikeathon and increase visibility of the event to cars along the way.

"We want this to be a safe and fun time for everyone," concludes Van Allen.

Pledge sheets are available from either Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, east of the Hwy. 31 intersection or from Dundas County Community Living head office in Morrisburg.

For further information contact: Michelle Valiquet, Cycle for Living co-ordinator, 774-5971.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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way was to be on display in the new public school building in Morrisburg.

At the final assembly of the year for the Morrisburg High School four large framed paintings by contemporary artists were presented to the school by the School Improvement League.

Twenty-four cubs, members of the first Morrisburg Wolf Cub pack participated in an outing at Broder Park. cubmaster Alfred Moore and assistant George Tindal were in charge of the boys who were treated to a hotdog feed by Lawrence B. Coligan.

At Hagerman's IGA food market, seven pounds of flour were selling for 49 cents, and large size iceberg lettuce was two heads for 29 cents.

The right fashion look in costume jewelry for the summer was white.

"I'll See You In My Dreams" starring Doris Day and Frank Lovejoy was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Stewart's Remnant Shop was going out of business and all stock was offered at cost price.

Thomas Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magee had secured the position of principal of Gladstone School in Cornwall.

At the Sunday morning services at the Knox Presbyterian Church, a brass tablet was unveiled to the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Meikle.

The Morrisburg Playdiumettes downed the Williamsburg girls 25-9. E. countryman led the batting with an average of 1.000.

1942

The Leader reported the local objective in the National Red Cross Campaign had been reached. The objective of $1,750 was surpassed.

Local farmers were asked to come to the rescue in the nation's need of scrap metal for war weapons. Mr. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg announced that his firm would operate a scrap collection depot.

The burial service for the late Dr. M.W. Locke, whose remains were taken from the Williamsburg vault, took place in the private memorial cemetery in Williamsburg.

"Come On George" starring George Formby was playing at the Cameo Theatre. At the Picadilly, "Lady Be Good" with Eleanor Powell and Robert Young was playing.

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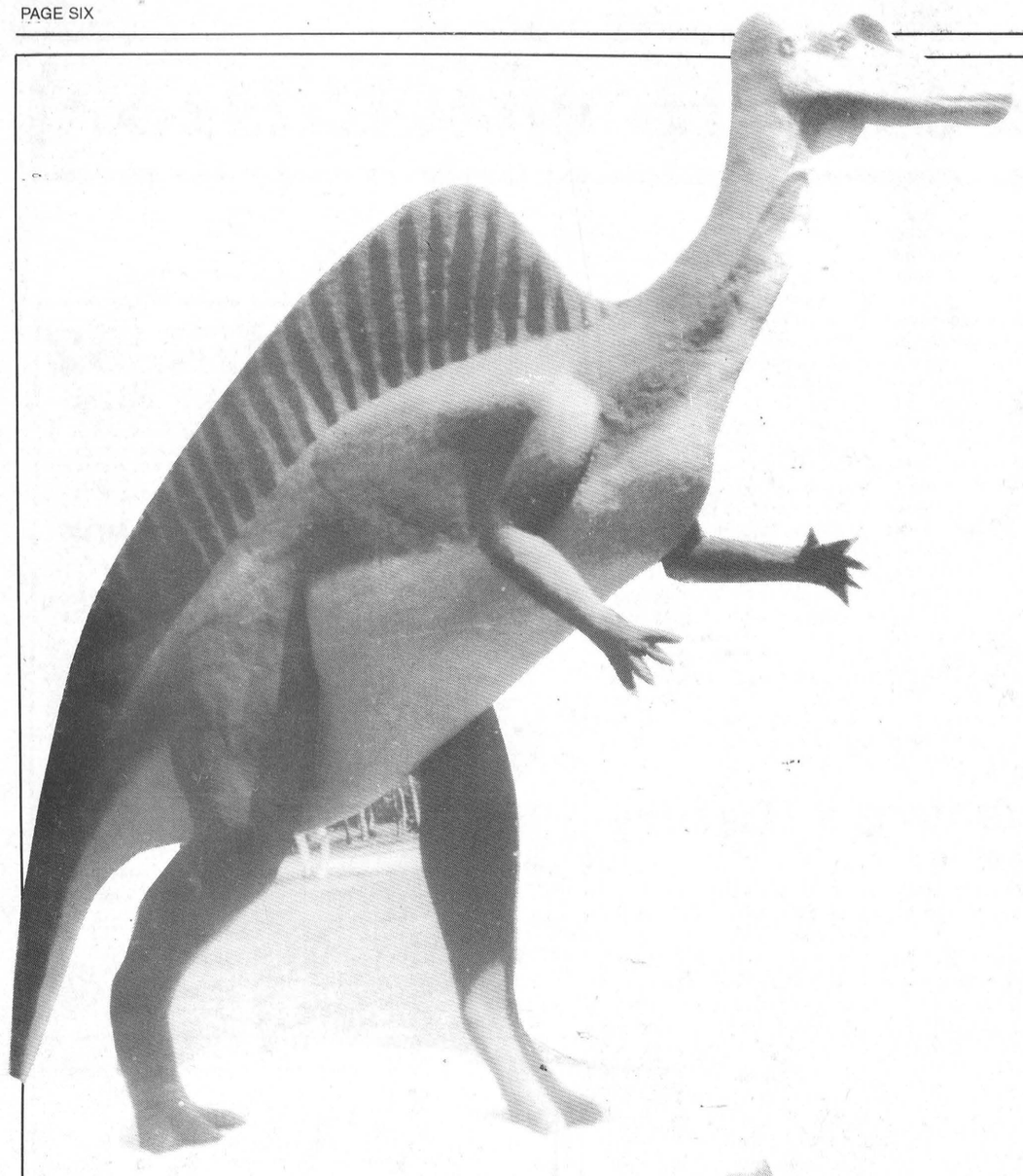


Prehistoric World opens May 24

A blast from the past

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Two new dinosaurs were spotted just east of Morrisburg Thursday — two cement dinosaurs that is!

The Ouranosaurus and Scelidosaurus are the two latest additions to the attractions at Prehistoric World.

The Dupuis family owns the attraction and try to build new sculptures every season. The biggest obstacle in creating them is manpower and time said Paul Dupuis.

"A lot of people expect things to get done now," he said. "You just can't do it that way."

Prehistoric World has been a dream of Dupuis' since he was a child. When he was 14-years-old he started saving so one day his dream would become a reality.

Then in February 1981 his family moved to the area. By the summer of 1983 the park took shape and opened to the public for the first time.

"When we first purchased the property we owned 40 acres," said Dupuis. "Later we bought more land from the township of Williamsburg. They were very supportive."

But all was not as easy as it sounds. The first few years were really tough and they almost lost everything said Dupuis.

"We wanted to do our own thing. As artists it gave us a chance to express ourselves," he said.

Dinosaurs of all shapes and sizes now cover 153 acres of land.

"We didn't do this in Niagara Falls because it's too commercial," said Dupuis. "We like it better in this area."

Unlike in museums or other parks where structures are made out of fibre glass and other fragile substances everything at Prehistoric World is interactive said Dupuis.

"Parents and kids can touch anything and have their pictures taken with the dinosaurs," he said. "There's no ropes keeping them away."

That is what the Dupuis family was aiming for when they started the park. Their goal was to create a place where the public could mingle with the art.

As a result the sculptures are all made of solid cement and steel. A process Dupuis said is long and difficult.

"My brother and I work fast as a team though," said Dupuis.

Since working with the materials takes such a long time the Dupuis brothers wear plastic gloves to protect their hands.

"We developed an allergic reaction to the cement," he said.

Although it would be easier to use other forms of clay to sculpt the dinosaurs Dupuis said those substances wouldn't withstand the frost and weather conditions in Canada.

"If we built these in Florida, no problem. But here the frost is unforgiving," he said.

To combat the frost each dinosaur is planted in the ground using steel and cement. In most cases there is as much below the ground as there is above.

The cement has additives in it to protect against the weather, especially acid rain.

"They'll last a lot longer than we will," said Dupuis.

To build each sculpture takes a lot of research, time, effort and money. Thousands of dollars go into the materials not to mention the time spent researching each dinosaur said Dupuis.

"We aim for 90 per cent accuracy with all our dinosaurs," he said. "If new information comes out about one we've already completed we'll change it."

The only thing the Dupuis' cannot guarantee is 100 per cent accurate is the coloring of each sculpture. Through research they can see what type of climate each lived in but they don't know for certain if their coloring matches the originals.

"Your guess is as good as mine," said Dupuis. "We'll never be able to go back to find out."

For safety reasons the claws and spikes on all the creatures have been rounded.

The one kilometer trail leading through the Prehistoric World has recently been cemented to accommodate strollers, and wheelchairs.

Prior to this the path was dirt making it difficult for people to manoeuvre.

"It's the best thing we've ever done," said Dupuis.

Another thing they're quite proud of is the fossil pit. Built five years ago Dupuis designed fossils from the real thing and buried them in a pit, covering them with sand to see if children would try and dig for them.

The gamble paid off as children flock to the pit year in and year out.

"Kids have fun finding them and it's the simplest thing in the world," said Dupuis. "It uses the kids' imagination."

In the future Dupuis would like to design a pit with the whole skeleton of a dinosaur in it. Another idea he'd like to act upon would be to build an actual cave for tourists to go inside and explore.

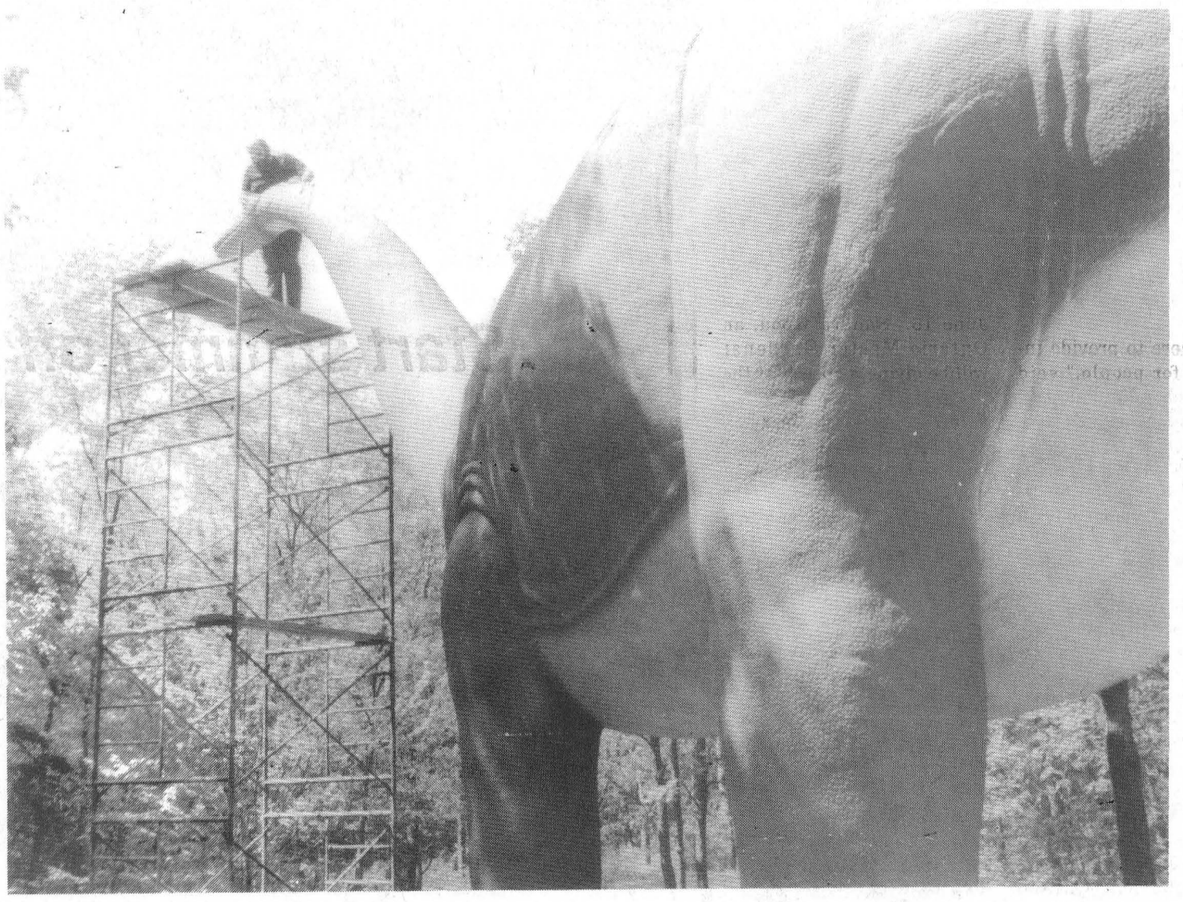
But he admits these ideas will take some time before they become reality.

Currently there are 40 different dinosaurs including the two new ones this season.

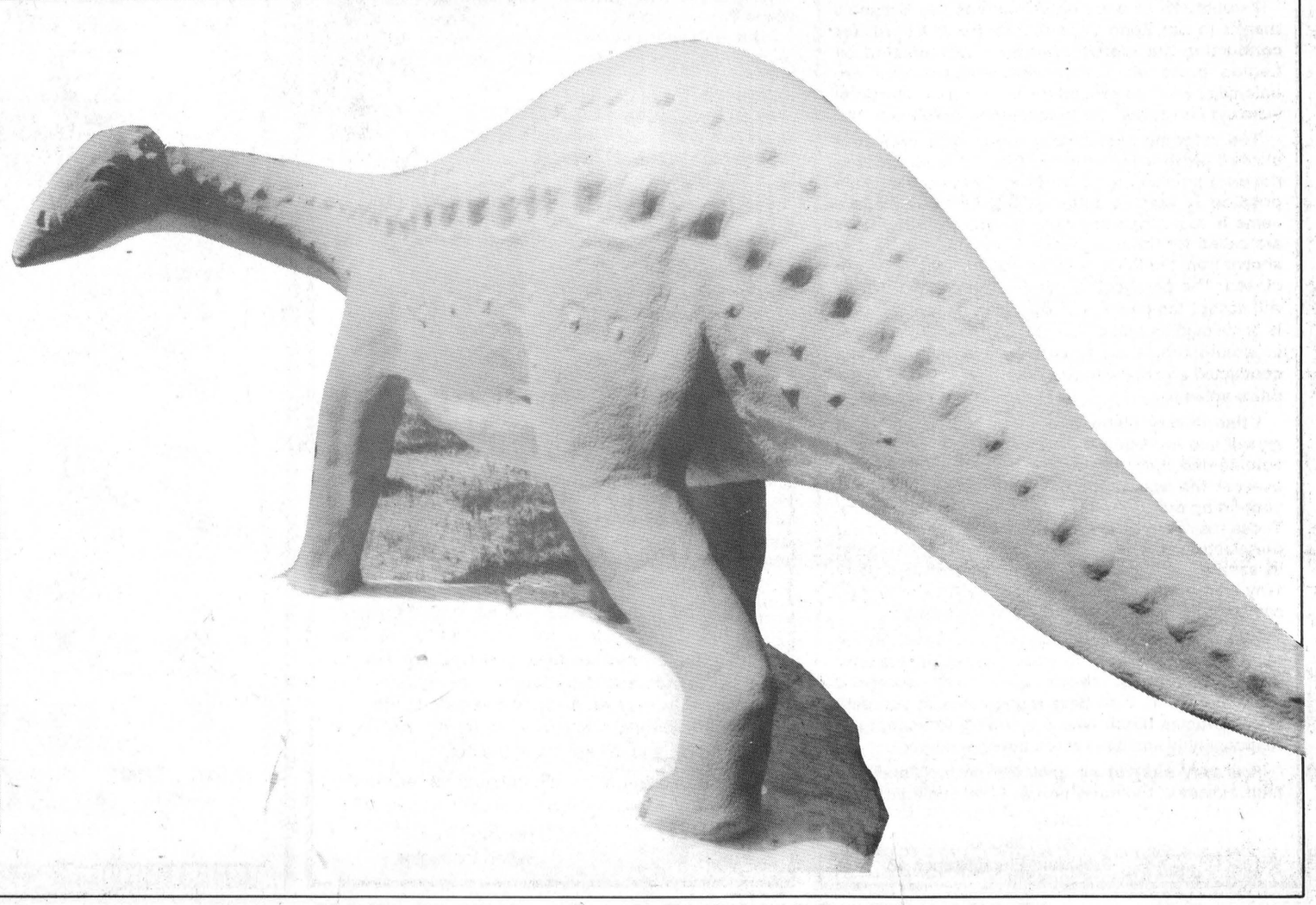
The park opens May 24 and will remain open until the Labor Day Weekend.

Dupuis said he likes to have a new creature built every season and because he works well with his brother they've managed to do so.

"One thing we don't have to worry about is running out of subjects," he said.







Dino-mite! Prehistoric World opens May 24 with two new attractions. Scelidosaurus (above) was from the early Jurassic period 180-195 million years ago. The second new dinosaur is Ouranosaurus discovered in West Africa. It lived 105-110 million years ago (bottom right). Owner and sculpture Paul Dupuis puts the finishing touches of paint on another reptile (center). Students from St. Michael's Academy in Belville take a peek behind a giant leg (bottom left).



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New doctor finds a home in Morrisburg

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — After two years of moving Dr. Marilyn Crabtree finally feels at home.

Prior to accepting a position with the Morrisburg Clinic she commuted back and forth from Kanata during a locum. (a locum is when new doctors fill in for other doctors on holidays or sabbatical)

"I was putting 1000 kilometers a week on my car," she said.

Now, after purchasing a home in the area, the hustle and bustle of eight and 10 hour days can slow down.

"I always thought I'd live in Ottawa but I fell in love with this area shortly after I got here," she said.

Originally from Saskatchewan, Dr. Crabtree moved to Toronto with her family when she was three-years-old.

It was in Toronto, during her high school years, that she decided to become a doctor.

At the University of Toronto she spent two years in science doing her undergraduate study. Four years of medical school followed before she came to Ottawa to do her residency and internship.

But all was not books and study during her university days. A trip to rural Nigeria in Africa between her second and third years of medical school really opened her eyes.

While there she practiced medicine, but not the way it's done in North America.

"They don't have anesthetic so to do a hernia operation they'd use a local," said Crabtree.

Another disadvantage to practicing medicine there was the lack of drugs.

On one occasion a man needed a drug to aid in a heart attack and his family was forced to go to another family to purchase the medicine from a man with a similar problem.

"That was something we had to deal with," said Crabtree.

Needless say getting back to Canada was a relief but the experience was worth it she said.

Since that time Dr. Crabtree has worked her way through medical school and now has plans to take another vacation. This time she won't be practicing anything but relaxation.

"For five years I've planned a vacation to Europe," she said. "I'll be going with my sister."

She'll be doing Europe the tour bus way in order to meet people and to see key sites.

"I'm not a solo traveller," she said. "I'd just sit there and say, 'now what do I do?'."

The tour will take them through Barcelona two weeks prior to the Olympics.

"There will still be a lot of hype at during that time but without the crowds," she said.

The vacation will last from June 20 until the Labor Day Weekend. After that Dr. Crabtree will be returned to us.

"In September I'll be resuming a regular general practice," she said. "I'll also be helping Dr. Rosenquist in obstetrics." (delivering babies)

Tuesdays she'll be in Kemptville, Wednesdays in Winchester, and Thursdays in Morrisburg.

"I'll also be in the Ingleside office on Mondays and Thursdays," she said.

Let's not forget that during her busy schedule she'll also be on call.

But Dr. Crabtree doesn't seem to mind the hours. She's just happy to have a place to come back to after her days end.

"I still have furniture coming," she said, "but it's really starting to feel like home."



Doctor, Doctor!
Marilyn Crabtree is Morrisburg's latest physician to join the staff at the clinic. She'll be on vacation this summer but will return in September. Welcome Dr. Crabtree!

McMillan photo

Summer weather blooms Horticultural Society works

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The summer weather is now upon us and to help people enjoy the season the horticultural society is hard at work.

Forty people belong to the society. Their purpose is to answer any questions about anything anyone can possibly need to know about plant life.

"We're here to provide information for people," said society member Jim Palmer.

"If we don't know the answer to a question we have the resources to find it."

Every year the horticultural society goes around various towns in the district planting and up-keeping gardens.

In Morrisburg they planted marigolds, petunias, begonias and impatients in the center court of the mall. Monday evening they planted the flower beds outside the front of the mall.

Members involved with the plantings were Doris and Gerald Errat, Agnes Campbell, Marion Johnston, Brian Johnston, Jim and Shirley Palmer, Jamie Robinson, and Gloria Van Lee Uwen.

"But we don't just cover Morrisburg," said Palmer. "We do anywhere from Iroquois, Ingleside, and Williamsburg. We cover the whole district."

Recently the society held an auction at the Civic Building in Morrisburg. Every type of plant conceivable was donated and auctioned for the society.

"We sold everything and it was a great success," said Palmer.

More than 150 plants were auctioned off at very good deals said Palmer who was also the auctioneer.

Future events planned by the horticultural society include a guest speaker on June 16. Sandra Wood, an Ontario Master Gardener will be giving a speech at the Civic Building at 7:30 p.m.

"It's open to anyone who wishes to attend," said Palmer.

Another event the society will be involved in is the 125th celebrations in July. They've been selected to judge the best decorated houses.

"Anything can be done as long as it's done with the 125th birthday theme," said Palmer.

The one thing the society is keen on getting is more members to carry on its work.

"We need new members, especially young ones," he said. "There are 43 now but we'd really like more."

No experience is necessary to get involved with the society — just interest and a bit of a green thumb!

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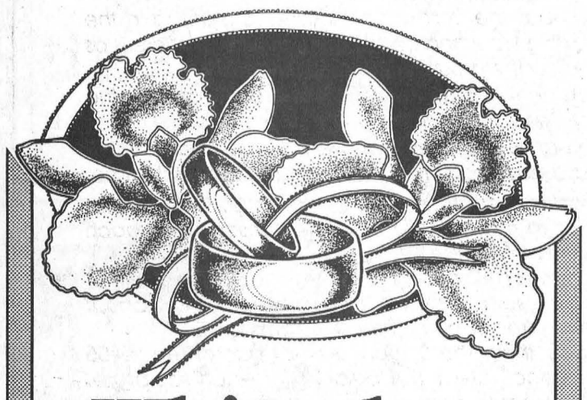

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I would like to thank the members present at our election meeting, for giving their support to me when I was elected as President as of June 1st, 1992. This is a position I intend to take seriously and will endeavour to fulfill its many responsibilities.

I would like to once again express our Branch's thanks to our Zone Commander, Huck Magee, for conducting our elections exactly as indicated by Legion protocol. For those members who are unfamiliar with the procedure and feel the "elections were cut and dried", the procedure is as follows:

The outgoing executive is required to present a slate of perspective officers. This list is read out at the election meeting by the Zone Commander. Each position is elected individually. The perspective name is read, then any nominations from the floor are called for three separate times. If no interest is shown from the floor, nominations for that office are closed. The perspective candidate is asked if they will accept the position. If they agree, the individual is acclaimed as that officer. If more than one person is nominated, then a vote by ballot would be conducted and the winner would be acclaimed to the office voted for.

I find it very disheartening to hear criticism of myself and my fellow executive members who have volunteered their time and made a commitment to oversee the operations of our Branch to continue supporting our veterans and serving our community. Those members who couldn't take the time to attend our election meeting, or who didn't express interest in serving on the executive . . . where were you? Why wait until after the meeting and in the lounge say "I would have done this or that if elected"?

If lack of interest and lack of participation in the meetings of our Branch has resulted in member dissatisfaction of those who have accepted executive office, then have a good look at yourself. Don't criticize those who are willing to accept the responsibility and have made the commitment.

It is very easy to sit back, do nothing and find fault. However, too many people fit this category.

Sincerely
SARALYN MABO
President-Elect, Branch 48

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A new job for Youth Pastor
Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle Youth Pastor Holger Plaetschke and wife Paula were welcomed to the congregation as of May 1. The position of Youth Pastor was newly created this year.

New Pastor moves to town

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG— The Pentecostal Tabernacle's new Youth Pastor Holger Plaetschke and wife Paula have taken on a big challenge.

They will be serving a youth group of about 10 to 15 regulars in the congregation. These teens in turn come in contact with other area youths.

"It's an outreach ministry not just for church kids but other kids as well," Paula said.

The congregation of about 80 to 110 members extends west to Iroquois, north to Winchester, and east to Ingleside.

The Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle welcomed their new pastor to the area on May 1. The position is a new one for the Morrisburg Tabernacle, which has seen a growing number of families with teenagers over the last three and a half years.

Many small congregations can not afford a youth pastor and a volunteer church member looks after the youth.

Youth pastors are trained to deal specifically with issues youth face, and to deal with their needs from a spiritual aspect. "My aim is to reach out to young people in the area who have questions, needs, and hurts, to meet those needs, questions and hurts," said Holger.

"I'd like them to know God isn't just a bunch of rules and regulations, there's a lot more to it," he added.

The youth group meets on Friday evenings, and engages in worship and Bible study. About once a month, they participate in a special event like baseball, swimming or a youth rally where topics of interest to young people are addressed.

Last Friday, they were to join in a regional youth rally in Ottawa where a guest speaker was invited to speak on rock music, to share his former experiences in the field.

About five years ago before entering college, Holger felt the call to become a youth pastor.

Holger graduated from the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough in April with a major in youth ministries. "This is the first class in Canada to major in youth ministry," he explained.

Paula also wants to be involved in church work. She trained at the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College for three years in the general pastoral ministry course. She worked in a small church in London for a year as a part-time receptionist and youth worker.

Apparently, it's a normal occurrence for spouses to meet and train at Bible College. And due to the demanding nature of the work, "it's a field you hope to have a spouse interested in," Paula said.

Paula is a native of Walkerton, a small town in Western Ontario.

Holger is quite familiar with Eastern Ontario as he grew up in Prescott, and attended South Grenville High School.

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary meets

At the annual meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Reta Bray was returned for a second year as president, Mary Fisher will remain secretary and Lee Wenz will continue to act as treasurer until a replacement is found.

An executive board and bazaar meeting will be held at the hospital at 10 a.m. on June 11, to elect committee chairpersons. All former chairpersons unit representitives and present executive are requested to attend.

Due to hospital renovations, the 1-East strawberry social will be held in the 1-East lounge area.

The Winchester Unit will again operate the bingos in the Lion's Hall, Winchester, which will begin July 6.

Two crib quilts were donated by Marjorie Stearns, Metcalfe, and Violet Reany donated some wool and plastic articles to be made for our bazaar.

The Winchester marathon euchres turned over $776.75.

After much discussion the meeting approved the purchase of a hoist for wheel chair and other patients at a cost of $4,500.

Joan Farlinger noted that tickets are still available for the Hospital Gala Fundraising Dinner on June 6 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Students set up store

IROQUOIS — Students at Seaway District High School will experience a little bit of the real world this September.

That's because a new program offered will allow grade 11 students to run their very own store in the Iroquois shopping mall.

Students in the entrepreneurial course will operate the store as practical training in addition to regular classroom instruction.

Students in accounting courses and possibly co-op courses (details have yet to be worked out) will also help run the store.

"Students enrolled in the entrepreneurial course will be involved the most," said Francis. "Co-op will take part if feasible."

There will be 49 students, or two classes of 25 which will be rotated to run the store.

Use of the mill outlet store was made possible by Doug Grenkie. He purchased two properties in the plaza and offered one of them to the school said Francis.

"He worked out a sweetheart of a deal for us," he said.

The way it will work is different suppliers will give the store their extra stock. Then whatever won't sell will be taken away by the suppliers.

"It works on a consignment basis," said Francis. "We pay back as the products are sold so there's no capital tied up."

To avoid any problems with other shop owners in the mall the mill outlet will not sell any similar items to avoid competition.

"The whole idea of the project is it will be started without any cost to the school board," said Doug Grenkie.

The benefit the store will have over others comes in the form of lower prices. Costs will be lower than regular retail prices because overhead will be minimal and there won't be any elaborate fixtures in the store said Francis.

"Our suppliers will hopefully give us guide lines for prices," he said. "There are certain price barriers you don't want to go below and there are others you don't want to go above."

Absolutely no money has been budgeted by the school board for the store so Francis hopes they can get their shop students to help with any renovations.

"We're also looking toward some fundraisers," he said.

The store will be located next to the Royal Bank.

"We're excited about the project," said Francis.

Morrisburg W.I. hold May meeting

The May meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. with the new president, Reik Pepers, presiding.

The meeting opened in the usual manner and in business conducted it was decided that four members would attend the District Annual being held at Williamsburg Thursday, May 28 and a rummage sale would be held in the W.I. room in the Civic Centre Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bessie Gow, secretary, reported that the red maple tree the W.I. planted last spring in the park north of the Civic Building (with the help of the town maintenance men) was doing well as it was in leaf, and some of the members worked on the Tweedsmuir Book, to bring it up to date.

The next meeting is June 11th at 7 p.m., with Mildred Gilmour as convenor. It is hoped all members will attend, and any new ones are welcome.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Gore, late of R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario, Housewife, who died on or about the 17th day of April, 1992 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, 1992 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

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Snooker competition is fierce at SD & G tourney

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—A little more mature, a few more gray hairs, some a little more focused, the senior men of SD and G gathered at Gerald Adams' home for the snooker competition of the Senior Games Wednesday and Thursday.

Most of the 14 men who played on the old Burrows and Watts 6'x12' snooker table last week, had played on it when one of its prior homes was at the Merrit Summers' Pool Hall in Williamsburg so many years before.

Since Adams purchased the table 14 years ago, he has enjoyed many an evening with the boys playing through the late night hours.

"Some of the boys say that when you hit the cue ball you have to pack it a lunch," quips Adams, as he tells the stories that accompany the old 6'x12' slate.

"This table is close to 90 years old," he says. And it weighs over two tons. But it's actually 6'2" by 12'1"."

Adams also reveals that it takes four men to lift one of the slates, and it comes apart in five pieces.

He knows a lot about pool tables, and he played pool on the Burrows and Watts for the first time 56 years ago. "I'm 72 now, so that would have made me 16."

He has even found tables for many of his friends, and takes the occasional trip to Toronto to keep his beauty finely tuned.

But last Wednesday, all thoughts were on the Senior Games and the Snooker tournament which he and his wife hosted.

A system of the best-two-out-of-three was played until half of the men were eliminated.

"We'd like to have ladies in the competition too, but there weren't any this year," says Adams.

That was followed by a round-robin tournament, and because each of the games took approximately 45 minutes to play, it ran over until Thursday afternoon.

"I never lost a game in two days," says Adams. And because of that, he claimed the gold medal of the tournament.

"We had some beautiful players here," he adds. "Just beautiful."

Jack Parnell, was the oldest player in the tournament at 85 years of age. He placed fourth in the competition.

Winning the silver medal was Tom Mills of South Mountain, and the bronze medal went to Percy Casselman of Winchester.

In August, Adams will be off to Hamilton to take part in the provincial round.

Dart competition

It boiled down to the area's finest in the Ladies' Dart competition of the Sr. Games in Cornwall last Tuesday, and when it hit the wire, it was Morrisburg's Audrey Henophy against Riverside Heights' Bev Brown.

Some keen competition throughout the day, saw the ladies each claim 10 wins and gave up a single loss.

In a sudden death round, it was Brown who emerged the gold medal winner.

"I was just lucky," she says. "Audrey's a fine player."

In men's competition, Morrisburg's George Baker claimed a silver medal.

Both the men and the women competed in a 301 format.

Brown will also be heading to the provincial championships later in August at Hamilton.

Foursome heats up blooperball

MORRISBURG—It was a winning effort by the Good Sports' Robert Jordan, Louise VanMoorsel, Mickey Valliquette and Fred Short as their team defeated the Awesome Squad 17-1 in Blooperball action Tuesday night.

Each crossed the plate on three occasions to collect 12 of the runs scored.

Steve Boucher collected a pair of runs, and singles were added by Nancy Jordan, Allan Madge and Danny Foss.

The Awesome Squad got their single effort from Brian Froats at the bottom of the fifth inning.

In the other game Tuesday, the Shavers dumped Hodgson's Construction 10-6.

The Shavers started the scoring in the second inning as Camile McInnis, Kevin Fredette and Melvin Casselman crossed the plate, but the Construction crew came up with a pair in their half of the inning.

Fredette and Casselman gave the Shavers a 5-3 lead after four innings, and in the sixth Casselman, Jeff Jarvis and Chris Merkley scored.

A single from Mike Perry in the seventh put the Shavers in the win column with a 10-6 decision.

Hodgson's final four tallies came in the fourth inning.

**Note*: Hodgson Construction players' names did not appear in this article because their last name was not written.

Sports Shorts

Perfect score

DIXONS CORNERS—New up and coming dart threat, Larry Day was practising at his home Sunday on his recently-purchashed dart board when an awsome yelp could be heard.

Low and behold, Day had fired himself a perfect 180 score.

"That's pretty wild," he said. "It wasn't that long ago that I couldn't even hit the board."

When asked who witnessed the milestone, he smiled and said, "Just ask Lovie, she'll tell you."

Shuffleboard elimination tourney

MORRISBURG—Council here has granted the Morrisburg Shuffleboard Committee permission to host the Shuffelboard elimination tournament for the SD and G Senior Games Friday at the Morrisburg arena.

The committee received a $375 grant from the council this year as well which they have used to purchased new equipment.

The deadline for entries for the Sr. Games competition was last Friday. Of the 48 who are signed up, 18 are from Morrisburg.

If you would like to compete in regular shuffleboard action on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, call Jim Reid at 543-2760.

There are now four courts available in this its second summer of running.

Mixed lob ball

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After two weeks of Sunday night action in the Riverside Heights mixed lob ball league, there is a three-way tie for first place in the standings.

The Rebels and the Bradfords are deadlocked at the top with two wins and no loses, while the Blues have one win and no losses.

The Osbornes and the Lewises are 0-2 and the No Stars are 0-1. Two games are played here every Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Sr. bowlers second best

CORNWALL—Of the 60 teams that took part in the SD and G Senior Summer Games, the Morrisburg team claimed a silver medal.

Losing to a Cornwall team, the Morrisburg squad of George and Elva Baker, Joe and Bev Brown, Hartley Graham and Lloyd Smirle were second best in the May 5 action at the Olympia Bowling Lanes.

Colts take over Cornwall

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts, formerly the Massena Americans, will be competing in the Central Junior Hockey League in the upcoming season.

The Colts named Cornwall native Jean Payette their head coach on May 22. He comes to the franchaise as a former player in the CJHL with the Cornwall Royals who later went on to the Tulsa Oilers (Toronto Maple Leafs farm club) and has coaching experience with the Hawksbury Hawks of the CJHL.

The Colts were founded in 1921 in Cornwall as a Junior team in the Ontario Hockey Association where they went to the league finals in their first season.

They played until 1934 but were reborn in 1951 and competed as a senior team until 1955 in the Ottawa Senior Hockey League.

Season ticket prices for home games played at the Cornwall Civic Complex are $150 adults, $120 seniors, and students and $60 for children under 12 years of age. These prices are for 30 games.



Cedar Glen awards tournament best

From left to right are George Bloom and Syd Davies who teamed up for the low net score of 50.5 Saturday in Williamsburg at the Dr. Locke Tournament. Bert McIntosh and Gary McMillan claimed the low gross prize with a 66.

Day photo

Low net wins with 50.5; Bloom, Davies take gross

WILLIAMSBURG—Big winners in the Dr. Locke golf tournament at the Cedar Glen course Saturday were Gary McMillan and Bert McIntosh.

The pair teamed up in the two-man scramble format event and fired a 66 to take the low gross honors.

The low net winners were George Bloom and Syd Davies with a 50.5.

Lindsay Weegar and Mike Guy came up with a 68 to take the second low gross award.

The second low net went to Paul Lacombe and Richard Schwerdtfeger with a 52.

The team of Tom Benjamin and Merv Patterson picked up the third low net prize with a 53 on backholes, and the fourth low net went to Gary Burns and Bill Sobering with a 53.

Mixed two-ball

A great crowd of 110 enjoyed a mixed two-ball event on Sunday despite the cooler temperatures.

The low gross winners were Dean and Elaine McIntosh with a 43.

Gary and Lea Ann Munro combined with a 44 for the second place low gross award, and the third place winners were Lindsay Weegar and Carolyn Clement.

Hidden score winners were Mike and Cathy Guy.

Other winners were Harold Barrington and Joyce Armstrong, Dave and Sandra Johanssen, Nick and Janet Theodosiou and Bryan Helmer and Cheryl Riches.

Triathlon growing popular Pledge sheets going fast

MORRISBURG—With this the third year running of the Morrisburg Triathlon, an honorary chairperson has been named to the committee.

Carolyn Waldo, CJOH sports personality, and two-time Olympic gold medalist for synchronized swimming, has been elected chairperson for this year's event.

Another big name in this year's triathlon is Nestea a company which is sponsoring the boat cruise aboard a triple decker vessel from the Gananoque Boat Lines.

The cruise will take place on Saturday, June 13 following the race, and according to Del Jones, one of the Triathlon organizers and members of the Morrisburg Lions Club, Nestea will be supplying enough refreshments for 1,000 people.

"We're expecting a very large crowd this year," he said.

Already, the Triathlon committee has handed out over 500 pledge sheets, and a second printing of the forms has been done.

The Triathlon is a 40-km trail beginning at the Morrisburg Tourist Information Booth Saturday, June 13 where bicyclists will line up to start the 17 km path to Iroquois.

For the second leg of the race, which is a jog throughout the village for seven kilometres.

A 16km canoe race will begin the third and final leg of the race at the Iroquois beach to Mariatown.

The two-hour boat cruise will cost passengers $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12.

Tickets are available for the cruise at Charlies' Sport Shop, the Morrisburg Tourist Information Booth and from any Lions Club member of Morrisburg or Iroquois-Matilda.

Proceeds from both the Nestea Cruise and the Triathlon will be turned over to the Easter Seal Society's Camp Merrywood.

For several years the Easter Seal Society had been looking for a camp site to serve physically disabled children in the Pembroke, Peterborough, Port Hope, and Cornwall area.

The property on Rideau Lake is in a beautiful setting and met all the requirements and was located in the middle of the area, between Perth and Smiths Falls off Lanark County Road 18.

Four acres of the camp property and existing buildings were purchased at a cost of $20,000. An additional 25 acres were purchased at a cost of $10,000 giving access by private right-of-way to the county road.

The Ontario Government provided the Society with $50,000 to make the acquisition of the present site possible.

Waldo named honorary chairperson

The following buildings were on the property when it was purchased: main house, gate house, two boat houses, pump house, garage, old log building, store house, three cabins.

The camp was officially opened on August 18, 1948 by the Premier of Ontario, George Drew.

Twelve campers had the benefit of a camp holiday during that first summer.

Since then, the the number of campers has gradually increased to accommodate 50 campers and 54 staff members.

Through 1948 - 1990, any improvements to the camp have been funded by rotary clubs of Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Perth, Kingston, Belleville, Brockville, Kemptville; Easter Seals Society; Prescott Riverama Committee, Johnstown Snowmobile Club; Cornwall Kiwanis, Perth Civitan.

And building help came from Algonquin College Students, and Perth Collegiate Students.

The latest improvements to the camp was the installation of a creative playground which was funded by the Ministry of Tourism, the Elgin Lions Club, Rideau Ridge Riders, and the rotary clubs of Arnprior, Belleville, kemptville, Sidney and Trenton.

The camping season is from the middle of June to the end of August and throughout the summer, 240 disabled youngsters in four groups of 60 each spend two weeks at Merrywood.

This includes a special camp for children with cystic fibrosis. These youngsters generally come from Eastern Ontario and ages range from 7-18. Campers are accepted upon recommendation by the Easter Seal Society's district nurses.

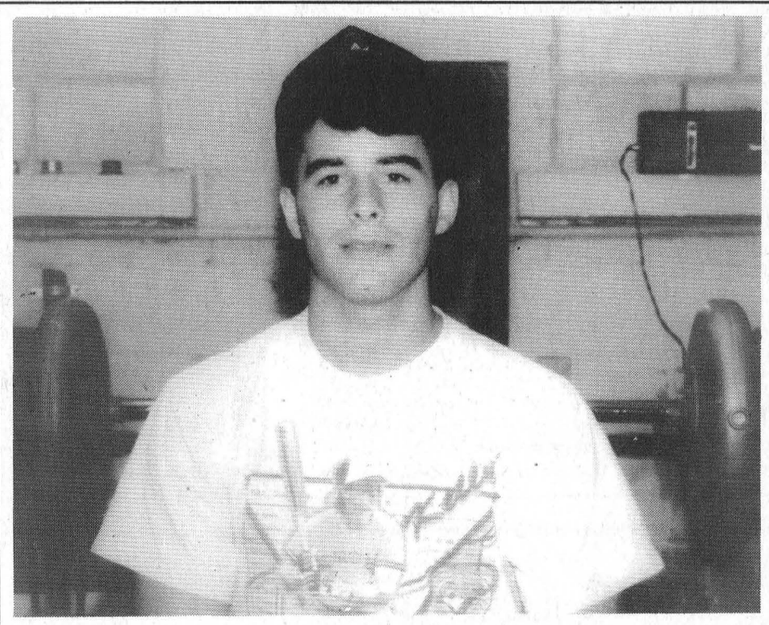
The joys of swimming, boating, canoeing, and sailing, the creative skills of arts and crafts, music and drama, the thrill of campcraft and nature, the fun of baseball, volleyball and horseshoes can be experienced by the campers.

The emphasis of the program is on outdoor living and learning to appreciate our environment.

Twenty-three permanent buildings are now on the 30-acre site overlooking the Rideau Land and it provides comfortable sleeping quarters as well as indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, a heated swimming pool, an infirmary and a main lodge for dining and general socialization.

Other camps owned and operated by the Easter Seal Society include Blue Mountain Camp near Collingwood, Lakewood near Port Colborne, Northwood near Kirkland Lake and Woodeden near London.

Sportfolio



LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Ernie Beckstead has played baseball all his life. From the Little League competition throughout his youth in Morrisburg, to the Brockville Bunnies and now to the Ottawa/Nepean Canadians.

He spotted a tryout ad in the *Ottawa Citizen* at the beginning of baseball season this year and because he had always wanted to play in the Central New York Baseball League, he went to try out.

After three weeks of diehard practises, he received a phone call from the head coach, who told him he had made the final cut.

He was now their starting third baseman.

Only three weeks into the season, Ernie has hit a homerun for his new club. And he bats eighth in the lineup.

This year he will be playing a rigorous 66-game schedule which will take him to Kingston, Windsor, Catineau, Watertown, Syracuse, Liverpool and Mathis.

He is looking forward to the Ontario Elimination tournament which will take place in Windsor during the Civic Holiday weekend.

Ernie's background in sports involves a four-year stint with the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions, a little dart action, football and a bit of fishing. He has also played twon league hockey here in Morrisburg for the past year. As well, Ernie helps coach a baseball team in the South Dundas Little League but his true love is playing baseball for which he has received MVP and a Golden Glove awards. He has a second true love, however, his fiance Leisa Warren, with whom he has a six-year history.

"He's totally dedicated to baseball," says Leisa. "I've never met a guy with so much dedication and determination to play baseball. It's really great for him."

Ernie has a brother Trevor, and they are sons of Lyle and Karen Beckstead of the Iroquois area.

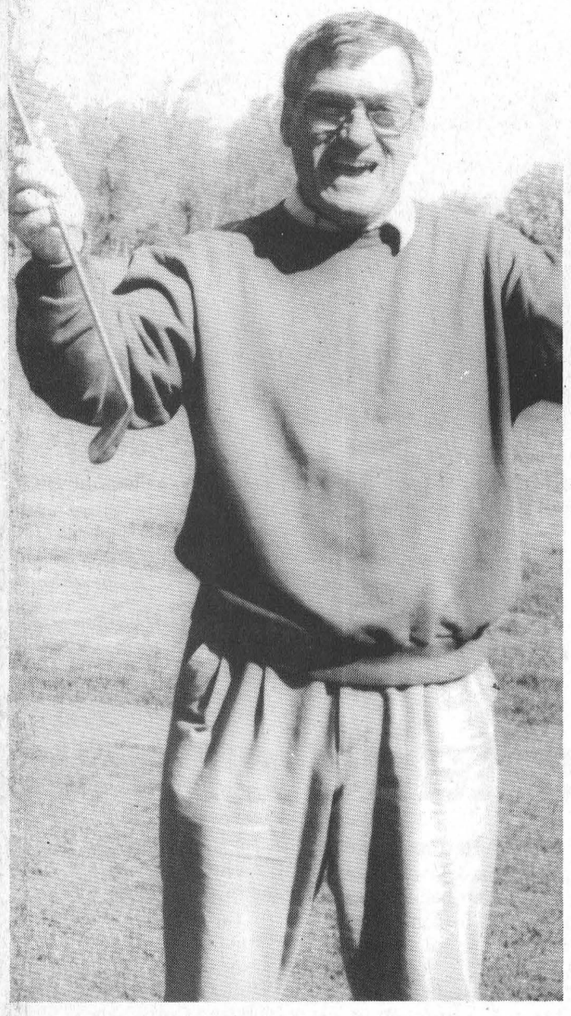
The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—Fred Harper fired a 34 last week during Men's night to take the A flight honors, while Nick Lee carded a 29.5 for the low net score.

Jim Cavanaugh was the winner of B flight with a low gross score of 37. The low net went to Gary Jarvis with a 31.5.

Bryan McIntyre fired a 42 for the C flight honors while Dave Wharry carded a 30.5 to claim the low net.

The non handicap winner was Rick Stanzack with a 46 and the most honest golfer was Joe Hill.



Hole-in-one for Brewster

Doug Brewster aced No. 2 at the Morrisburg Golf Club Thursday night. It was the first time in his golfing history he ever sank a hole-in-one. The 140-yard, par three hole was aced with a No. 7 iron, and along to witness the event were his golfing buddies, wife Pauline, and friends Dave and Evelyn Wharry, all of Morrisburg. Another impressive pair of shots came from John Cottrill Saturday morning as he double eagled No. 7, a par five, 470-yard hole.

Clubhouse congratulations are extended to Doug Brewster for his hole-in-one on the second hole Thursday. Luckily, there was no one in the clubhouse for Doug forgot to purchase his hole-in-one insurance.

Nine teams participated in Sunday morning's two-man scramble despite the winter-like temperatures.

Coming out on top was the team of Brian McNairn and Mike Laurin with a 67. The pair birdied five holes and bogied #16.

Tim Smith with partner Randy Casselman and the team of Jeff Cassell and Orval Delage tied for second place with 69s.

Note: Members are asked to note the addition to this week's calendar. The annual London Life Tournament will tee off this Friday morning. The first tee will close at 8:45 and remain closed until the approximate 24 golfers are off.

Coming events

Senior's Mixed Event	June 3
Kraft Foods Tournament	June 6
1st Border and Valley League rounds	June 7
Parent Child Fun Night	June 9

Pidgeon Island did it

Pirates' win streak stops

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was the pitching of Wess Baker that finally stopped the Iroquois Pirates in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League Monday night here.

Pidgeon Island dumped the Pirates 2-0 for their first loss of the season.

Dean Beckstead and Baker both counted runs in the first inning which was all the team needed for the upset.

Baker struck out six Pirates.

The loss was tagged to Iroquois' Bob Renwick who fanned eight and walked four.

In the early game Monday, it was Williamsburg over Chesterville by the same 2-0 score.

Mike Casselman had an impressive night at the plate as he went two for three with a hommer and a triple to score as he counted both Williamsburg runs.

Kendell Skillen worked in a four-hitter, with nine strikeouts and three walks.

Ken Markell suffered the loss but fanned five Williamsburg batters, and walked three.

Wednesday night results

Pidgeon Island bounced Chesterville last Wednesday in an 8-0 shutout.

Wes Baker struck out eight in the stellar effort and scattered just three single hits. He walked a pair but hit one batter as well.

On the offensive attack for Pidgeon Island was Rob Casselman with a triple to get the team started in the second inning.

Baker helped his own cause with a double to score Casselman and he was brought home by Steven Byers with his single.

In the third inning, Dean Beckstead got the Island rolling with a single. Jeff Veltkamp took the credit with an RBI single.

Another run from Casselman in the fourth gave PI a 4-0 lead.

A big fifth inning resulted in the mercy rule coming into effect.

Beckstead, Casselman and Joe Hummell scored in the final frame for the 8-0 finish.

The loss was recorded against Steve Stewart. Ken MacLeod took over pitching duties in the fifth inning.

That leaves Chesterville still searching for its first win of the season. It may come tonight when they face Iroquois in game two of the double bill.

In the late game last Wednesday, the Raiders went down to the Iroquois Pirates 7-3.

The win was chalked up by Renwick as he sent down 13 Raider batters swinging at the bugs.

Riverside did come up with some runs though, and it was Doug Thorpe who connected for the first hommer of the season; a solo dinger in the fifth. He also slugged a triple in the third inning and scored from Kevin Casselman's sac-fly to centre.

Barry Casselman picked up the first Raider run of the game.

Kevin Casselman was assessed with the pitching loss.

The Raiders will meet Pidgeon Island tonight in game one.

A Friday night game will have Williamsburg host Iroquois for the first away-game of the season.

Monday night, it's back to Riverside Heights where the Raiders and Iroquois will meet in game one, and Pidgeon Island and Williamsburg will battle it out in game two.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Iroquois	3	1	6
Williamsburg	3	1	6
Pidgeon Is.	3	1	6
Raiders	1	3	2
Chesterville	0	4	0

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—David Casselman aced No. 2 hole at the Cedar Glen Golf course during Men's night Thursday. "He actually had the hole-in-one on No. 11. He was shooting from the blue tee," said club manager, John Morrow.

Casselman also fired the longest drive on No. 6.

The low gross winners of A flight were Gary Hart with a 36 on backholes, and Derek Whitteker for second place. Larry Harper claimed the low net of the flight with a 30.5 and Lindsay Weegar carded a 34 for second.

Rick Morrow fired a 40 to take the B flight low gross honors, and Lloyd Guy had a 41 on backholes for second place. The low net went to Richard Desormeau with a 33.5 (BH) and Brad Leclair had a 33.5 for second.

One stroke separated Glen Vasey and Bob Douglas of C flight. Vasey fired a 44 for first place honors. For the low net, it was Harry Lalonde with a 33, and Ron Rutley with a 34.5 for first and second place honors.

The low gross in D flight went to Pete Zlomislic with a 50 and Moe Villeneuve with a 51 took second. The low net was carded by Glen Garlough with a 34.5. Doug Osborne claimed second with a 36.5.

Ladies' Night

Cyndie Summers took the low gross award for the ladies of A flight on Wednesday night.

In B class, Edythe Cameron fired a 52 for the low gross, and Shirley Belanger took second with a 53 in retro.

The low net went to Joyce Gove with a 34, while Lori Cook had a 35.5 for second.

C flight honors went to Sharon Whitteker with a 58 low gross and in D flight, the low gross score was fired by Dorlene Lortie with a 63.

Judy Barkley claimed the low net of D flight with a 38.

In the X class, Jackie Boulanger shot a 61 for the low gross.

The longest drive went to Heather Vanasse of C flight on No. 1 and Sheila Crowder claimed the low putts with 15.

Coming events

Cliff and Agnes Tournament	May 30
First Juniors' Night	June 1
First Ladies' Morning	June 2
Heart and Stroke Tournament	June 6
Mixed Two-ball	June 7

Little League roundup

Morrisburg Minors have hard luck

Morrisburg Minor # 2s were defeated by Williamsburg May 12, 22-15. On May 24, the team defeated Williamsburg #1s 32-1.

The Morrisburg Minor # 1s fell to Winchester #1s May 18 by the score of 17-14.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Matthew Dillabough, Jonathan Lozo, Andrew VanMoorsel with three runs each, Abbey McCann with two and Jonathan Dobry, Brian McCourt and Candace Collins with singles each.

Th team also lsot to Williamsburg "2 on May 24 in a 24-2 decision. Kim O'Neil and Jonathan Lozo scored for Morrisburg.

Juniors shut out Williamsburg

The Morrisburg Jr. team defeated Williamsburg May 19 by a 10-0 count.

Jamie Robertson, Scott Boucher, Scott Barkley and Chris Van Beilen scored for Morrisburg in the first inning.

In the second, Boucher, Barkley and Van Beilen crossed the plate for a 7-0 lead after two innings of play.

In the fifth inning, Jim Donaldson, Ryan Eldridge and John MacGregor scored.

Iroquois shades Seniors

The Morrisburg Seniors lost out to Iroquois in a close 5-4 rally.

The winning run came from Christian Bygot who was walked in the seventh inning.

Paul O'Brien scored for Morrisburg in the first inning. He was walked by Iroquois' Jason Bailey for the first runner on board of the inning.

In the second Warren Moore got on board with a base on balls as well and later scored. and another walk to Moore in the fourth proved to be yet another unearned run.

The team's final tally came in the fifth inning when Scott scored.

Iroquois' runs came in the third from J. Gagne, Bygott, Jason Bailey in the fourth, Daryl Kirkwood in the fifth, Gagne again in the sixth and the winner from Bygott to end the game 6-5 for Iroquois.

The Seniors were upset by Winchester here May 24 in an 11-3 slugfest.

Morrisburg runs were scored by Matt Wilson and Mike Adlington in the third inning and a single from Jon Domanko in the fourth.

Winchester came up with seven runs in the fifth inning.

Greg Blok scored twice in the winning effort as did Steven Cross and Charlie Dawes.

Big League wins big

The Morrisburg Big League squad toasted Winchester May 24, in a 10-0 shutout.

Joey McCooeye led the offense with a triple and a single, and scored three runs.

Nilesh Chande had the pitching victory and he struck out nine Winchester batters.

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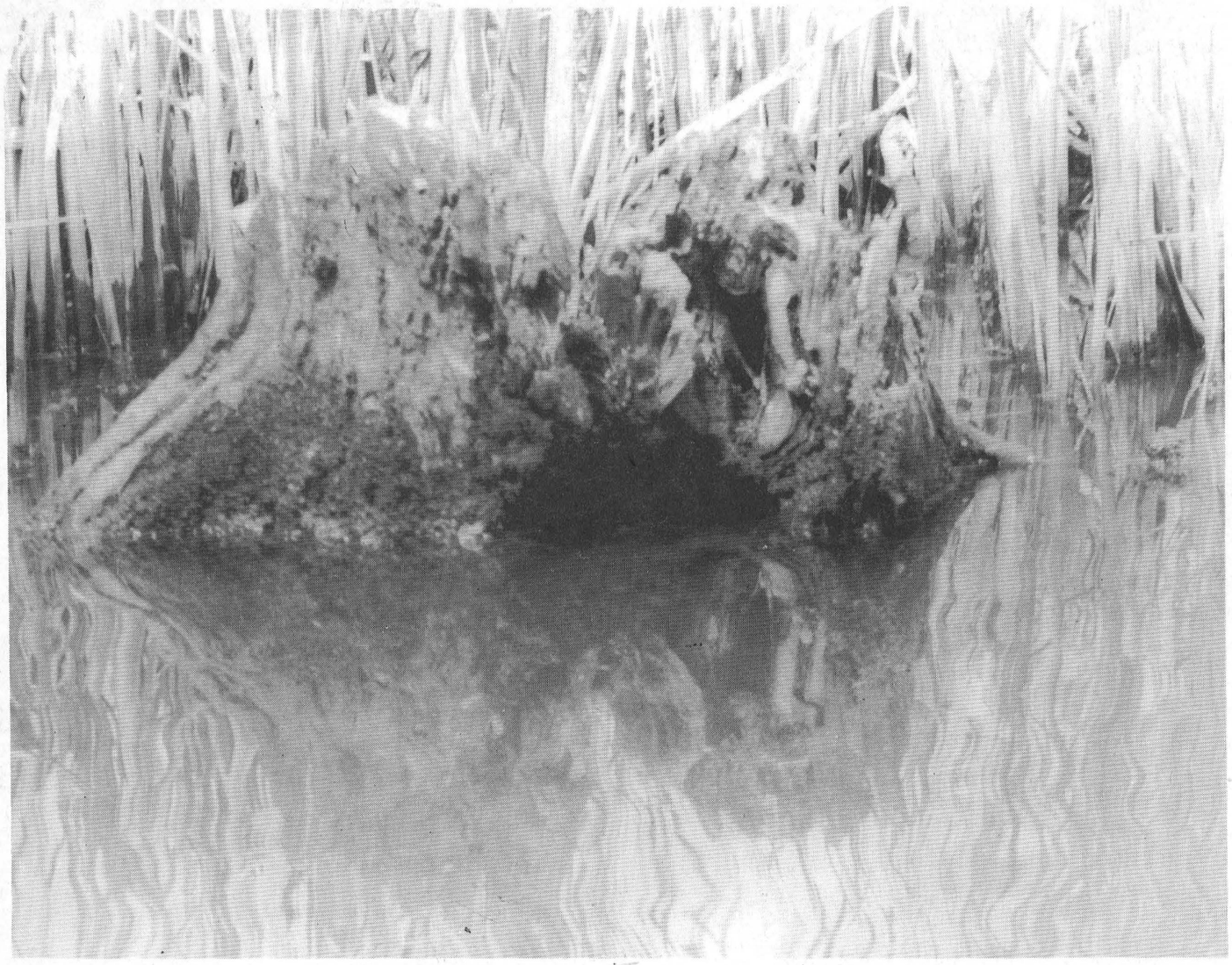
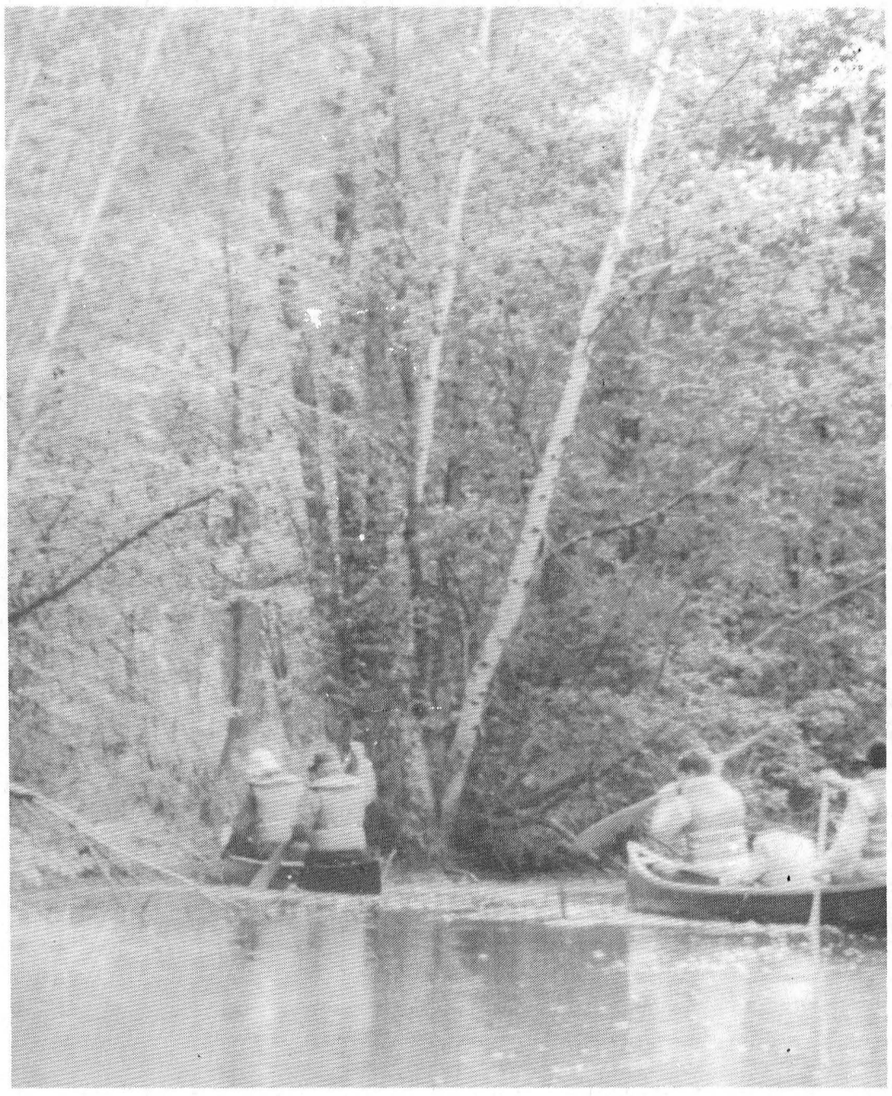




Canoeists venture through bird sanctuary

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—On Sunday, a small band of canoeists braved cool temperatures to go on a two-kilometer trip of the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

Leading the troupe through the marshland were St. Lawrence Parks Commission Operations Coordinator Ron Davidson, and visitor Services Programmer Jim Saunders.

Windy and cool weather altered the original trip to a more sheltered route in Waterfowl Compound D.

Because the stream at one end was grown up as a result of beaver activity, a small portage was made from the east to the west side of the compound.

Davidson explained, "The theme of the trip is 'Where the Trails don't go," and one objective was to find a goose nest.

Canoeists found not one but several goose nests, and thus observed a variety of bird behaviour. Surprised by the unexpected activity, a nesting pair of Canada Geese took off in flight. Another gander stood by his ground until the canoe was within 10 feet or so.

Blue herons, startled by the noise, vanished in a huge wing spread over white ash and soft maple.

Other birds observed were wood ducks and mallards, terns and red-winged blackbirds.

Animal life wasn't as evident, and was perhaps concealed by vegetation, although beaver dams, muskrat lodges or "push-ups" betrayed much hidden activity.

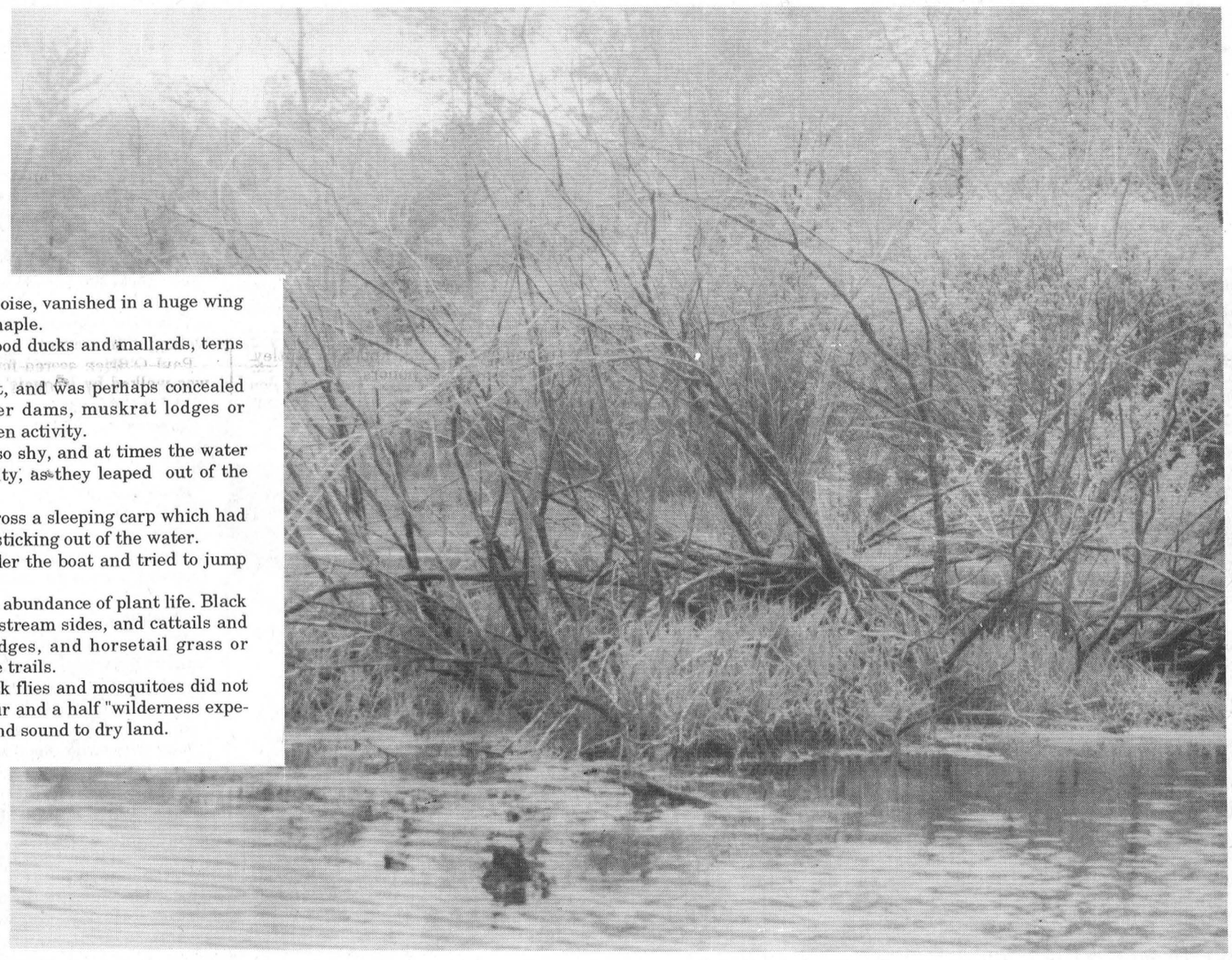
However, the carp were not so shy, and at times the water seemed to boil with their activity, as they leaped out of the water.

In fact, this canoeist came across a sleeping carp which had the appearance of a rubber tire sticking out of the water.

The astonished fish dove under the boat and tried to jump over the canoe in its surprise.

Canoeists also discovered an abundance of plant life. Black willow and white ash lined the stream sides, and cattails and duckweed grew profusely. Sedges, and horsetail grass or scourbush proliferated along the trails.

Due to the cool weather, black flies and mosquitoes did not present a problem. After an hour and a half "wilderness experience," visitors returned safe and sound to dry land.







Major As slumping as they lose three

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg Major As of the South Dundas Little League went down three straight in last week baseball action.

The team started out with a 17-3 loss to Winchester Thursday.

Josh McIntosh was the only Morrisburg batter to score off a single.

The other two runs came from walks to Josh Laurin and Bob Bird.

Winchester scored twice in the second inning, exploded with seven in the third, scored three in the fourth and padded their lead with another five in the fifth.

Darryl Burns batted four for four with a triple, a double and a pair of singles. Each time he scored.

Nathan Lang hit a pair of doubles and two singles and scored three times and Andrew Torrance added three runs off a pair of single hits and a walk.

Other Winchester runs came from Greg Griffith with a pair, Andrew Bradley with two and Jonathan Vanderwitt wit, Kevin McLeod and Ben Mullin with singles.

In another contest against Winchester the next night, Morrisburg fell in a shutout performance by Collin Foss.

Winchester combined for seven runs.

Foss helped his own cause with a pair of runs, while singles came from Lang, Andrew Torrance, Jason Beckstead, Griffith and Randy Speer.

Game three for the Major As was a close 5-4 shading by Iroquois Monday night.

Morrisburg led 4-2 after the third inning.

Steve Lunn, Joe Dufrense, Brandon Belanger and Bob Bird each scored for Morrisburg while Rob Murphy and Brandon Cassell tallied for Iroquois.

A homerun by Joel Adams in the fourth closed the gap and when Lance Fader scored in the same inning, the knot was tied at four apiece.

In the sixth inning, a pair of strike outs started the Iroquois end of the frame, but Ryan Mills got on and scored the winning run.

Morrisburg went down on three strikeouts to end the game in the 6-5 losing effort.

The Morrisburg team will be playing their next game Friday against Williamsburg here.

Veteran driver wins

Valade takes first checkers

CORNWALL—The wait was well worth it as veteran driver Ron Valade captured his first modified checkered flag in Cornwall on the first night that the speedway extended its regular, Sunday night feature race to 30 laps from 25.

Valade, a 37-year-old service station owner from Glen Robertson, Ontario, who was a Semi Pro track champion in Cornwall during the mid '80s, started the night impressively by winning the first heat.

Checkers were also waved in the 10-lap modified qualifiers for Roger Lalonde of Cornwall and Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria.

The feature field lineup consisted of 23 cars and Valade, who started on the outside of pole-sitting rookie Bill Mullin of Morrisburg, made the only pass he needed on the first turn of the second lap when he powered high to the outside and grabbed the lead.

A rule change made at Cornwall for the 1992 season created plenty of excitement over the final 11 laps. The field now lines up double-file formation for all restarts once the race is past the halfway point.

Half of the race's six caution flags flew past mid-race and on two occasions, Valade had to fend off the challenge mounted by Ladouceur, the 1989 Mr. DIRT 358 International Champion.

But Valade held tight to his inside line and actually pulled away over the last half-dozen laps as the contenders behind him were left to jockey for runner-up money.

Both second place finisher Ladouceur and third place driver Doug Carlyle of Kingston pulled alongside Valade to salute his successful efforts as he toured the Cornwall quarter-mile layout in his victory lap.

In the supporting classes, Bill Busby of Brockville gained his second straight victory in the new Sportsman division when Stephane Lafrance of Prescott was disqualified for having a car that failed to meet minimum weight requirements.

The Semi Pro feature, also contested over 10 laps, was won by Rick Colemen who was racing in front of his hometown fans.

Sylvaine Latulippe of St. Clet, Quebec placed second while Stephane Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario was third.

Randy Delormier of nearby Cornwall Island took the checkers in the eight-lap Amateur division feature run.

Racing resumes at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, May 31 at 7 p.m. with a Student Night show sponsored by St. Lawrence College St. Laurent that includes a 30-lap feature for the modifieds and a Sportsmanship race in Syracuse on July 2.

Feature results

Modifieds - Qualifying heat winners; Ron Valade, Roger Lalonde and Laurent Ladouceur; top 10 feature winners were as follows: Ron Valade, Laurent Ladouceur, Doug Carlyle, Dave Heaslip, Peirre Bissonnette, Rick Wilson, Dave Camara, Jean Larocque, Pierre Dagenais, Chico Dingwall.

Sportsman Feature - Bill Busby, Paul Moreland and Bob Thurston Jr.

Semi Pro Feature - Rick Colemen, Sylvaine Latulippe, Stephane Brisson.

Amateur Feature - Randy Delormier

Not just hockey

Huron starts ball school

CORNWALL—Build it...they will come.

The Huron Baseball Academy debuts this summer in Cornwall from July 6-10, with an all-star instructional program that's in the same league as the beautiful Legion Park, the new, multi-diamond complex on the banks of the St. Lawrence River that's establishing a reputation as one of the finest Little League facilities in Canada.

The Huron Baseball Academy is sure to be in contention for Rookie of the Year honors in the baseball instruction field.

The Academy has adopted a philosophy of "Baseball Instruction by Professional Educators" and staff members coming to Cornwall reflect that philosophy.

"All three of us that are the main instructors at the Academy are also teachers," says Steve Vorkapich, a graduate of Michigan State University, who played on a pair of Canadian Senior Baseball Championship teams with the Windsor Chiefs.

"We teach fundamentals and encourage kids to get their repetitions in, in terms of hitting, fielding and throwing. But we also build a generous amount of fun into the program. As teachers we know how important that is for a kid's self esteem and self image. If they have fun, their learning is going to increase."

Another highly qualified Huron Baseball Academy instructor who has been recruited is Mike Morencie, who coached the Windsor Micmacs to Canadian National Junior Championships in 1979 and 1980. He also skipped Ontario's gold medal winning baseball teams at the canada Summer Games in '81 and '85.

Morencie says a common problem he sees at many baseball camps is people trying to teach the way major leaguers do things.

"I see sometimes, in a batting situation, where a guy will talk about hip rotation and all this stuff. What does an 11-year-old know about hip rotation?" asks Morencie.

He believes when dealing with a player of that age you can forget about all that flowery technical stuff.

"The biggest thing we can teach a kid is to swing the bat quickly, just get the bat head out and see what success you meet. But hip rotation, getting your shoulder through and all that, kids don't understand that. It's just like teaching a classroom of young kids. You've got to bring it down to their level and stuff they understand."

Vorkapich and Morencie will be assisted at the academy by Rob Murphy, another Michigan State grad who has played on six Canadian Senior Championship teams.

Murphy was also the MVP of the semi-pro Detroit Federal League in 1984, and earned a tryout with the Canadian National Team in 1987.

The Baseball Academy is an offshoot of the highly successful Huron Hockey School, which now operates 18 satellite schools throughout North America and has assisted in the development of over 250 players who have hone on to skate in the NHL.

Can Huron get to know baseball as well? Well, why not?

Vorkapich thinks, climatic conditions aside, there's no reason Canadian kids can't catch their American counterparts on the basepaths in terms of development.

"Look how many Canadians have reached the major leagues over the last five years.

There is Larry Walker with the Expos, Rheal Cormier with the St. Louis Cardinals, Kevin Reimer in Texas and Mike Gardiner in Boston. It's really a tribute to Baseball Canada and our national program.

More and more Canadian kids are also getting signed each year so it's just a matter of time before we see more Canadians entering the professional ranks."

Whether Huron can enjoy the type of success on the baseball field that it's had in the hockey arena remains to be seen.

But the Huron Baseball Academy has built a first-rate summer instructional program and the youngsters that come to Legion Park this summer are certain to be better baseball players when they leave.

For more information on the Huron Baseball Academy, players 7-15 years of age can write to P.O. Box 203, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S7, or phone (613) 933-2582.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within **Village of Morrisburg** are destroyed by date of June 8th, 1992, and throughout the season, the Village may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Keith Robinson
Weed Inspector

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Tender for H.L. 4 Paving Mix

Approximately 600 Tons
70 Tons Patching

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. June 9, 1992, for patching and paving of Village Streets. Work to be completed by July 17, 1992.

Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms available at the Clerk's Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717

NEW LISTING: Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Older two storey brick home, with spacious double garage, and self contained one bedroom apartment. Spacious main residence, ideal for large family; apartment ideal for extended family situation, or for income to help with payments. Asking $149,000. (5446) mls

PRICE REDUCED: Owner is relocating, anxious to sell this unique, spacious and well maintained 3 bedroom cedar home, on private, nicely treed lot. Super view of the dam at Iroquois. Let us show you this appealing property. Now priced at $192.900. (5386) mls

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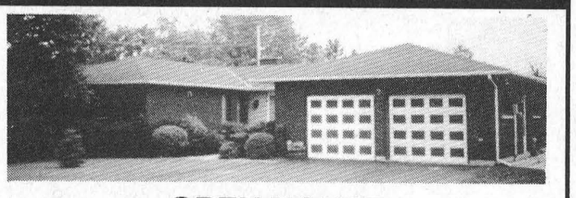

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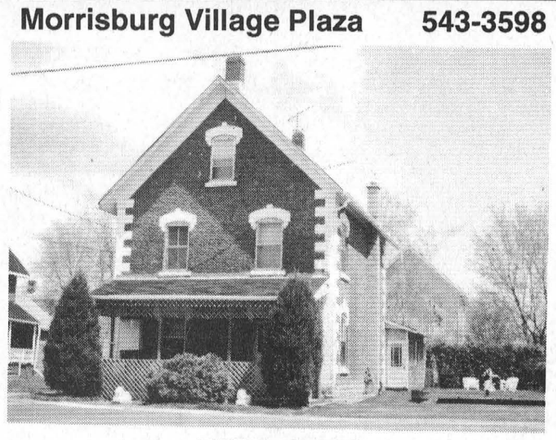

NEW LISTING

GOOD STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY – Two storey older home with a one bedroom apartment. Main residence has modern kitchen, dining room, living room with large entry and powder room on main floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor and two rooms on third floor. Detached garage. Asking $109,300.00.

GOOD RIVER VIEW – from this two bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, spacious rooms. REDUCED TO $129,000.00. MLS #2878

LARGE FAMILY HOME with four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry room, fenced in yard and detached two car garage. Asking $89,900.00. MLS #2879

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING from this three plus one bedroom bungalow, kitchen/dining room, combined bath and laundry room. Asking $86,500.00. MLS #2991

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$138,000. RIVERVIEW SIDESPLIT IN IROQUOIS. Three bedrooms, T.V. room, dining/living rooms, 2 fireplaces. Facing St. Lawrence River, close to lawn bowling, tennis, fishing. Many updates. Make an offer!

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Contractors are invited to tender on the following Ottawa District **WINTER MAINTENANCE 1992/93, 1993/94,** 2 (two) year contracts:

TENDER 9-92-08 – Snowplow trucks complete with operator(s).
Quantity: 4 each – Hazeldean
1 each – Summerstown

TENDER 9-92-09 – Combination – Plow and 3.4 cubic meter Spreader - Single Spinner Unit with operator(s)
Quantity: 1each – Summerstown, Morrisburg, and Winchester

TENDER 9-92-10 – Combination – Plow and 6.0cubic meter Spreader - Single Spinner Unit with operator(s)
Quantity: 1 each – Carleton Place

TENDER 9-92-11 – Combination – Plow and 6.0cubic meter Spreader - Dual Spinner Unit with operator(s)
Quantity: 1 each – Kemptville

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry for all of the above tenders will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time, **Wednesday, June 17, 1992.**

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 530 Tremblay Road, P.O. Box 9530, Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4 or telephone (613) 745-6841.

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91 Lesabre Limited, grey, V6, air, fully equip., 22,500 kms
91 6000 LE Wagon, white, V6, air, 8 pass., fully equipped, 18,500 kms
91 Corsica, 4 dr., white, auto., air, p.s., V6, p.b., cassette & more, 18,000 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Am, 4 dr., blue, auto., air, cassette & more, 15,500 kms
91 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose), silver, maroon, & white, V6, auto., air, pdl., cassette, 19,000-24,000 kms
91 Sprint, (2 to choose) blue & red, 2 dr & 4 dr., auto., radio, from 12,500 to 21,000 kms
91 Cavalier (5 to choose), 2 dr. & 4 dr., white, red, blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, 13,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Sunbird, white, 4 cyl., auto, air, 14,000 kms
90 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto, air, cassette, 63,000 kms
89 Grand Am, 2 dr., gray, auto., cassette, sun roof, 80,000 kms
89 Regal Ltd., 2 dr., medium blue, V6, auto., air, AU3, A31, tilt, cruise & cassette, 85,200 kms
89 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., gray, auto., p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, 64,000 kms
89 Ciera S, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 84,300
89 Ciera SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equip., 42,800 kms
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87 Monte Carlo, 2 dr., blue, auto., p.s., p.b., r., buckets, 81,000 kms
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90 S10 Pickup Long Box, blue & silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, bed liner & cap, 54,000 kms
90 Astro Van, 8 passenger, gray & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 53,000 kms
89 S10 Pickup Short Box, red, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 93,000 kms
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FOR SALE—12 string acoustic guitar with hard case, $250; JVC stereo cassette deck, $125; Nintendo system with baseball game, $60; exercise rowing machine (mint condition), $70. Phone 543-4333. 22p

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Perennials and shrubs for sale. Wholesale and retail. Phone 652-4089. 22-24p

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COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Williamsburg corner, May 29, 2 - 8 p.m., May 30, 8 - 3 p.m. Rain date: following weekend. Butcher block, golf clubs, air conditioner 2 year's old, riding lawn mower. Much more. 22p

YARD SALE
Ex-large multi-family yard sale, something for everyone, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 30, 2nd house west of the corner at Dixon's Corners. 22p

NOW OPEN ANTIQUE MARKET
Hwy. No. 2 east Long Sault. Sundays. Call 535-2463. 22p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, 7:30 p.m., "The Cutting Edge" (P.G.). Starring D.B. Sweeney and Moira Kelly. A hockey pro and a figure skating queen team up for the best ice show of the year. 22c

YARD SALE
Neighbourhood yard sale Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following homes: 38, 39, 42, 44 Church Avenue, Iroquois. Consisting of plants, dishes, clothing, aluminum door and other items too numerous to mention. 22p

YARD SALE
Weekend of May 30, 31, 1992. Everything must go!!! On Casselman Road, just north of Morrisburg on Hwy. 31, 2 miles past Barkley Fruit and Ornamentals. For Sale-Quantity of laying hens, $3 each. One boar approximately 220 lbs. Phone 543-4106 and leave message. 22p

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Cliff and Betty Barkley will be presenting "God's Message in Song" at Harmony Community Church Sunday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments to follow. Located between Winchester and Vernon at Ormond Road. 22c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
24 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Something for everyone. No early birds please. Mahogany doors, 2 - 28" x 80" high, 1 - 32" x 80" high, all with jambs, never been finished; toaster, clock, curling irons, outside door, mason jars, household items, Kenmore vacuum needs repairs, boxes of ladies' size 10-12 clothes, men's size 34/M clothes - box full $5, light fixtures (new), toys, etc. 22p

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 30 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 61 Santa Cruz Drive, Ingleside, Ontario. Rain or shine. 22p

YARD SALE-LARGE FAMILY
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 29, 30 and 31. Butter churn, ice cream freezer, dishes, mugs, 2 lanterns, clothes, puzzles, games, car racks, curtains, ornaments, books, something for everyone, 2 bicycles. Lot 3, Concession 3 east, 652-2475. 22p

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Stand up comedy featuring Frenchie McFarlane, May 28, 29 and 30, 9 to 1 a.m. 22c

GIANT VILLAGE YARD SALE & SCAVENGER HUNT
Sponsored by Morrisburg 125th Co-ordinating Committee
Sat., June 20, 1992
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Name/Names: _____
Location: _____
Phone: _____
Mail to: P.O. Box 483 by June 10 /92 or drop off at The Morrisburg Leader

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Carolyn Roberts and Bill Hummel Saturday, May 30 at the Morrisburg Legion, 8 - 1 a.m. Music by DJ-Barry's Disco. Lunch. ID required. 20-21p

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Cyril Jr. Merkley and Evelyn Jones to be held at the South Williamsburg Recreation Hall in Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 30, 1992. Music will be by a D.J. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. 21-22p
CANCELLED

YARD SALE
Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30 (8-4), 19 Church, Iroquois. Ride on tractor, 8 h.p., 24' x ladder, stereos, tapes, TV aerial, fan, camping supplies, heat lamp, plant stand, toys, clothes, fabric, patterns, afghans, tablecloths (hand knit), fancy dresses, fancy dishes, Quebec heater. 22p

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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

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Saturday, May 30, 8 Ravenhurst Drive, Morrisburg, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kitchen tent, child's desk, 10-speed bike and many other articles. 22p

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At Upper Canada Campground, R.R.1, Morrisburg, Ontario. Exit 758 north off 401. Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides, playgrounds and special weekends. Seasonal family day passes available. Phone 543-2201. 21-26c

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Starting May 20th - judging July 1st. Prizes donated by Ontario Electrical League. Assistance provided by Morrisburg Horticultural Society. Prizes awarded July 1st at Village Picnic. Plant your red & whites and wave your flags and banners. 21-23c

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
FROATS—Dennis and Peggy (nee Barnhardt) are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of their first born, a son, Randy, on April 25, 1992, at W.D.M.H. weighing in at 6 lbs. 9¾ ozs. Proud grandparents are Roger and Valerie Barnhardt and Ricki and Elaine Froats. Thanks to Dr. Prins and the staff in the maternity ward. 22p

CARD OF THANKS

WRIGHT—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our son Paul, our families, our friends and wonderful neighbours who helped make our golden wedding anniversary a happy and memorable occasion. Thanks to all for flowers, gifts, cards and telephone greetings.
—George and Helen Wright 22p

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of our family and friends for their support and best wishes at our mixed party last Saturday night. A special thanks to all those who sold tickets and helped in any way to make the evening a night to remember for both of us.
—Dianne Van Moorsel and David Lapier 22p

HARKNESS—Sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits during my stay in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Coolican and Dr. Rivington and to the nursing staff, 1st floor, at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care. Thanks also to Rev. Don Smith for his visit. Special thanks to my wonderful neighbours for the lovely plants. Your kindness and concern were much appreciated.
—Kathleen Harkness 22p

CARD OF THANKS

KYLE—Thank you for remembering me in Winchester Hospital with cards and calls. A special thank you to Dr. Adamson and second floor staff. It was all much appreciated.
—Don Kyle 22p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside available now. Call 543-3206. 20-23p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. in a secure building located beside the Park Drive Villa in the village of Williamsburg. Available late June. Call for an appointment, days 652-4802 before 4:30 or 652-2319 evenings. 20tfc

FOR RENT-Bachelor apt., Riverside Heights. Available June 1, $400 per month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

FOR RENT-Storage space available, 12' x 30', available now, $50/month. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

FOR RENT—Apt., 56 Caraway Crescent. 3 bedroom townhouse, available May 1. Rent $510/month. Apply 42 Caraway or call 932-6180 days. 16tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $494 per month. First and last required. No pets. Available June 1st. Phone 657-3652. 20tfc

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbeque drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. EWtfc

FOR RENT—Auto mechanic garage located No. 2 Hwy. near Morrisburg (Seaway Gas Bar). Call Mr. Ken 613-937-4586. 21-24p

FOR RENT—In Morrisburg, new apartment, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, ideal location, immediate occupancy. Call Marc Pinkus 535-2759 or 543-3428. 22c

FOR RENT—Ingleside, one and two bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, plug-in parking facility, laundromat in building, children welcome, available July 1st. $370 and $460 monthly. Please call 937-3291 22-23p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom duplex, 1½ bathrooms, no pets, 6 Beckstead Road, Morrisburg. Phone 535-2772. 22p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Mature, reliable person needed to babysit in my home. References required. Call Sherri 543-4270 after 6. 22-23p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you have a car? Do you have a telephone? Do you like people? Do you like $$$? Then you should become a Princess House Consultant!!! Training is free. Investment to get started is only $25. Be your own boss. Choose your own hours. Work full-time or part-time. Have an excellent income. Win trips, furs, jewellery and more. Beautiful product line - sells itself. Crystal, dinnerware, cookware, etc. Have fun while you make the mon!!! For more information call 543-3841 (after 5 p.m.). 22p

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NOTICE

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Winners of the draw held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 16, 1992 were: 1st prize - Alice Cameron - box of groceries, 2nd prize - S. Tremblay - handmade cushions, 3rd prize - B. Dunleavy - tablecloth. 22p

NOTICE

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT RESPITE CARE
Requires caregivers to provide support to dependent individuals on a temporary basis in their own homes. Applicants must be willing to work days, evenings, nights, or weekends on an on-call basis. No experience necessary. Apply in writing - Box 1360, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. For more information, phone 543-4182 after 6 p.m. 22c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Roof needs shingling? Small carpentry jobs? Low prices. Phone for free estimates, 535-2391. Ask for Jeff. 22-25p

SERVICES

DRIVING LESSONS
Let a qualified person teach you to drive. Call Susan 543-2675. 19-22p

COUNTRY SIDE LODGING HOME
For home care phone 652-2672. 19-22c

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EVERY TUESDAY
starting January 28
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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ATTENTION GOLFERS
Get ready for the new season. Clubs regripped, cleaned, repairs and new clubs custom made. Call Doug McNairn, 543-3991 or 543-3356. 22tfc

CEDAR SERVICE
Cedar trees and hedges. Call Tom Cassell, 543-3879. 22-23p

PAINTING
Exterior painting. Cam MacLennan, 543-2885. 21-22p

HANDYMAN SERVICE
Will do yard and basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, lawn mowing, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Will buy furniture, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 21-24p

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INJURED WORKERS SERVICE
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SERVICES

CEDARS
Cedars dug fresh. Phone 543-2652. 20-22p

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels. 543-4568 9tfc

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543-4588 4tfc

DEATHS

DEATH NOTICE
Nelson, Margaret (Hayunga)- At the General Hospital, Sault St. Marie, Ontario, on Tuesday, May 26th, 1992. Margaret Nelson late, of Sault Ste. Marie. Formerly of St. Joseph Island and Morrisburg, Ontario, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Ralph Nelson. Friends may call at the Barton & Kiteley Funeral Home on Thursday, May 28th, 1992 from 10:30 until time of service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Rev. Dennis Posno officiating. Interment of cremains will be in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Morrisburg, Ontario. Memorial contributions to the Palliative Care Unit of the General Hospital would be appreciated. 22c

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For the cleaning of the MRC Building in Brinston. Approximately 1 hour per week, June 15, 1992 to May 15, 1993. Hours may vary. Supplies are provided. Tenders due 4 p.m. June 1st at the Clerk's Office.

W.E. HORNER
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IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:
Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, May 31, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor
Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, May 31, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, May 31, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, May 31, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor:: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, May 31, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, May 31, 1992
Easter 7
10:00 a.m. _ Parish Service of Choral Eucharist at Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
(This is the only service of the day)
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, May 31, 1992
Easter 7
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"DISCOVERING THE BIBLE"

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor:
The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
Sunday, May 31, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Celebration Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Gospel Song Service featuring the Barkleys
Wed. - 7:30 p.m. - Teaching on the Miracles
Fri., May 27 - 7:30 p.m. - HOSANNA! Celebration - Winchester Wesleyan Church
2nd & 4th Tuesdays
Home Bible Study - Ingleside

Make sure you wear a Personal Flotation Device

Millions of Canadians enjoy boating. Each year, over half the population goes out in small boats, at least once.

And every year, some of these boaters end up in the water.

Many of the people who died in boating accidents last year, drowned within a few feet of safety. Most of those victims owned life-jackets, but they weren't wearing them when they died.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council urges all boaters to wear their life-jackets or Personal Flotation Devices (PFD) in small boats. PFDs or life-jackets help keep boaters afloat while they attend to the urgent task of climbing back on board the craft.

If you can't get back on your boat, your PFD, or life-jacket, helps delay the onset of hypothermia by allowing you to keep still until help arrives.

By law, every boat must carry a Department of Transport approved life-jacket, or PFD, for each person on board, but if your life-jacket is under your picnic lunch or carefully stowed away, it is essentially useless.

Most fatal boating accidents result from sudden capsizing or falls overboard. With no warning, there is no time to get into a life jacket of PFD.

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