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Alone at last

Wayne Gillard hoists his canoe from the Hosaic creek this weekend after he and his wife Marie, enjoyed a quiet afternoon along the St. Lawrence tributary. Commonly called the Nash Creek, the Hosaic continues to offer a splendid view of wild animals and birds in their natural habitat. Let the Leader take you on a serene journey . . . turn to page 9.

— S! Laurin photo

Iroquois may join neighbors in setting up PCB waste site

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The village of Iroquois is considering setting up a waste disposal site for the storage of its burned out transformers, which may become a joint facility with surrounding municipalities if a mutual agreement is entered.

On March 19, one of the village's aging pole-mounted transformers burned out due to an overload, was removed and since then has been placed in a cage.

Tests were taken, revealing the transformer to contain a high amount of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls).

"Two weeks ago, the problem accelerated when we were told the area Hydro office would no longer take PCB waste such as transformers, and that municipalities must set up on industrial contaminant unit or jointly manage one with other municipalities," said Reeve John McAllister at a Hydro meeting Monday.

Hydro commissioners from the villages of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, and Prescott met here with environment officials to discuss available options.

When transformers can not be reused, and contain over 50 parts per million PCBs, they are declared waste and fall under regulation 1182.

The regulation sets out strict conditions governing the operation of individual or joint waste PCB sites.

These regulations include providing a suitable location, limited access, a chain link fence, a sealed-in container, precautionary measures such as spill trays, ventilation if the site is indoors, etc.

Wayne Herrick, coordinator of the Ministry of Environment Emergency Response, Kingston office, outlined pros and cons of an individual or joint solution.

"Cost-wise, it could be advantageous to establish the site jointly, but it could make administrative problems. Whereas, if you own the site, you would administer it yourself."

He stated the ministry prefers to deal with one entity, whether it is one municipality, or a joint board of management set up to run the sites.

"If it is a shared agreement, you would have to agree on who is to do the inspections, record-keeping, and how costs and liabilities are to be shared," said Herrick.

"You propose the site, we review it, and say if your solution is acceptable or not," said Herrick.

Besides the one burned-out transformer, the village has 124 transformers which date back before the construction of the Seaway. As many as 25 per cent of these could be candidates for a waste disposal site, said Town Foreman Ray Delegarde.

The villages of Morrisburg, Cardinal and Prescott do not at present have burned out transformers containing high levels of PCBs, but at any time transformers can burn out. If tests reveal sufficient PCBs, they are declared waste, and must be kept in a storage site.

There are approved means to destroy PCBs under 10,000 parts per million, but at present there are no approved methods to destroy high level PCBs over 10,000 ppm in Canada.

When there are sufficient transformers needing treatment on site, licensed companies which deal in PCBs will go to a municipality to treat them.

Transformers with more than 50 PPM and less than 500 PPM which can not be reused are drained, let stand, and the contaminated oil is stored at the PCB site. If the tranformers can be reused, they are put back in service, or if unrepairable, they are sent for scrap.

Unusable transformers containing more than 500 ppm are kept in storage.

"There should be a solution some day to high level PCBs but until the technology becomes available, international shipping containers are a good solution," said Herrick.

"Meanwhile, there is a time frame. You have one transformer that has been declared PCB waste, there is a need for an 1182 site now," stated Ron Robertson, area supervisor of the Abatement Section of the Southeastern Region.

"We'd like to see a site set up a as quickly as possible," said Herrick.

Delegarde suggested the fenced-in area of the existing distributing station could act as a temporary

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Local golfer scores ace

MORRISBURG — For Bob Boivin Tuesday was a day of many firsts.

To start off, the self-proclaimed hacker nailed his first hole-in-one.

He is also the first person to manage that feat on the Number 9 hole at the Morrisburg Golf Club, since it was re-built more than two years ago.

Boivin then immediately signed-up for some hole-in-one insurance, the first time in over 25 years of golfing.

Traditionally, anyone making an ace has to buy the house a round of drinks, but fortunately for Boivin, there were only two people in the club that morning; his wife Vicki and manager Bonnie McNairn.

The insurance, however, protects a person from this sometimes costly expense.

"I admit I was lucky this time, I got away cheap," he said after his single.

Boivin used his 3-wood on the 189 yard straight-away.

"At first, I thought I was in the thick grass just before the green because that's where I saw the ball last."

After searching unsuccessfully in front of the hole, Boivin grabbed a couple of irons and started to walk away from the pin.

"Then Vicki yells at me 'Bob it's in the hole, it's in the hole ," he said.

It was only Boivin's second outing of the year.

He refused to credit his swing for the solo choosing to attribute it to his new set of clubs.

"I know it's too early (in the season) to tell, but these clubs just feel better, and I find I'm more able to control the ball."

SLPC may face charges

Whistle's blown on illegal dumpsite

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MILLE ROCHE ISLAND — The Ministry of Environment may be laying charges against the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for what appears to be an illegally operated dump site on Mille Roches Island.

Friday afternoon, members of Save the Parks committee called a press conference to inform the public of a waste site containing old construction materials and domestic garbage such as old stoves, frigs, an air conditioning unit, cushions and other debris.

Members of the committee were informed by two fisherman of the site, and in turn alerted the Ministry of Environment Spills center in Toronto, April 15.

Parks commission officials Marketing and Communications manager Pat Forrest and coordinator of Financial Planning and Administration Steve Gourlay also attended the press conference and gave reporters a press release stating the site was an old gravel pit opened in the 1950's during Seaway construction.

The release continued, that as gravel was removed, construction debris was deposited but some years ago, the commission erected concrete posts and cable to prohibit waste dumping.

"In the interim, however, it is clear that the site has been used by residents who have deposited tires, refrigerators, furniture, household garbage and seat cushions in the pit," the release states.

SLPC Manager of Maintenance and Engineering Mike Paradis says last Wednesday he was told the cable had been cut, and on Thursday, he had boulders placed to prevent access to the site.

Both the Ministry of Environment and the commission have been looking through their files to see whether permission was granted for the site during the construction of the Seaway.

So far, neither party has been able to turn up a certificate of approval. Paradis says that they just started to go through countless records dating back to the 1950's. If the document isn't located at commission headquarters, he says it may be in archives in Toronto.

"We're not trying to hide anything. We'll be responsible and deal with it," stated Gourlay at the time of the press conference.

Commission officials stated they were not aware of the site being in active use from talking to employees, or researching files. However, Ross Walker of Save the Parks committee noted the appearance of fresh fill on the site.

"This is more or less of an industrial site. That material has been here for years," Walker said.

"Landfill sites are the biggest tax burden on any municipality and if the government can't show something in their own yard, there's something wrong here. I don't understand how they can get away with it - even to coming in here and cleaning this thing up so they wouldn't get in this predicament - that's part of keeping your backyard clean," he added.

As a member of Save the Parks Committee, Carson Elliott says the site gives further evidence of the need for a full public inquiry of the Commission, as 6700 people had requested on a petition to Queen's Park in early April.

"In my view, it looked better operated than most landfill sites - in other words, it looked like a going operation," stated March Robert, environment officer who completed the occurrence report.

"The ministry should have been notified. Although there was a cable, it was down, and people may have thought it was a legal disposal site since there was no sign posted," he said.

"If people knew it wasn't legal, they wouldn't be dumping there," he said. The environment officer recommended a barrier be put up and a sign posted.

Robert said he doesn't know whether there are other sites similar to this in the parks commission, but there is an approved waste site near Upper Canada Village which will also come under investigation.

"This is very close to the St. Lawrence," said Robert referring to the Mille Roches site.

"We would never approve something like this. If there is a letter confirming the commission had permission to operate this site, we would close it down."

Robert said the ministry has to determine the extent of the site, and what work will be required to clean it up. "If it's just two truckloads, we'll be there while it is removed to determine if it is all removed."

If on the other hand there is a great deal of waste which is difficult to remove, the commission would have to prove by consultant surveys the waste is not impacting on the environment.

"From preliminary investigations, it appears to be a violation of the Environmental Protection Act," Robert added.

The occurrence has been handed over to the Investigations Branch who will decide what action if any will be taken. If the commission is charged with operating an illegal waste site, they could be faced with fines amounting to thousands of dollars.

Language issue and GST won't help local tourism

by MIke Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The current political climate may play havoc with the area's tourism prospects this summer.

National policies like the new Goods and Service Tax and local issues like the language controversy will have an adverse effect on visitors, admitted members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council Wednesday.

Although the GST will not come into effect until next year, the council worried that with the social unrest in Akwesasne, American tourists will be less inclined to visit Eastern Ontario.

And the decision by several Ontario municipalities to go unilingually English will deter Quebec residents from travelling to their western neighbor.

"According to some statistics I've been reading, it looks like there is a serious decline in the number of Quebecers visiting Ontario and they cited a number of reasons," said Osnaburck deputy-reeve Carson Elliott.

Elliott added that there is a record number of Quebec people going to the United States for their holidays.

But Patricia Forrest, the marketing manager for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission added some insight into the problem.

She says the parks commission was the only representative at the large tourist trade show in Montreal recently, called "The Salon de Camping."

"A number of people from Quebec were asking us if we thought that they would be welcomed in Ontario, and that's tragic," she said.

"For a number of reasons, Canada and to some extent Ontario are perceived to be places in turmoil. What we have to do is turn that attitude around; we have to let people from Quebec and the U.S. know that they are, indeed, more than welcome here."

Paul Lefebvre, the tourist council's president, said that the SVTC will continue to have some of their brochures printed in French to entice Quebec residents to the area.

Apparently, the Seaway Valley has gained a reputation of being anti-French.

In fact, a recent meeting with the Minister of Tourism, Ken Black, clearly made the point.

According to Elliott, the minister laughed when Osnabruck Township asked for funding to market their recently-acquired Farran Park.

"We said the money would be used to advertise in both languages and he said "but I thought you were all APEC (the national association lobbying for a unilingual Canada) members down there, and I, of course was shocked by his comment," said Elliott.

Council agreed that they will try to reverse the notion and look into stronger marketing in the province of Quebec.



Thoroughly disgusted . . . .

Members of Save the Parks Commitee, Carson Elliott (left), Carol Ann Ross and Ross Walker are viewing with disdain the contents of a garbage dump at Mille Roches Island. Two fishermen told the committee about the waste site over two weeks ago, and the committee informed the Ministry of the Environment.

— C. Thompson photo

Morrisburg takes a trip through spring and summer fashions













Photos by Michael Thompson

Local models make show a success

Laurins and Skate Ontario show-off in style

MORRISBURG — Laurin Laurin and the Skate Ontario Boutique took about 200 people on a fashion vacation Thursday night.

The two businesses combined to offer a spectacular and colorful journey through a world of chic and style.

Morrisburg's Figure Skating Club sponsored the event.

The first segment of the show featured children's fashions from Laurin Laurin. The unique line is produced by Margi Laurin and is made primarily of cotton and a cotton-lycra blend.

Another local designer, Anna Bing also displayed her talents in the form of hand-knit sweaters and dresses.

Perhaps, the most interesting aspect of the line is its versatility. By adding or subtracting pieces, mixing and matching colors or by co-ordinating the look with other accessories, like bows and pins, you can make virtually any fashion statement you like.

As for the local figure skaters, Skate Ontario presented a fabulous array of ice fashions.

The Morrisburg store provided a variety of its wide range of clothing, which key on vivid colors and shapely styles.

Some of the big winners were elegant off-the-shoulder suits and hot neon outfits. Other hits included custom-designed fancy dresses with all the frills of lace and sheer netting.

The third portion of the show saw the return of Laurin Laurin but this time in ladies' fashions.

Smartly disguised into a travelling vacation, the Morrisburg store unveiled some of the latest designs for this spring and summer.

First stop was Africa, where cool cotton cullottes and jump suits made a big splash. Baggy, loose pants and tops, especially in earthy colors are also in this year.

Then off to Hawaii with bright oranges, purples and greens dominating the colors. The stop also displayed leisure footwear with polka-dotted canvas shoes.

The audience reached its final destination in Florida.

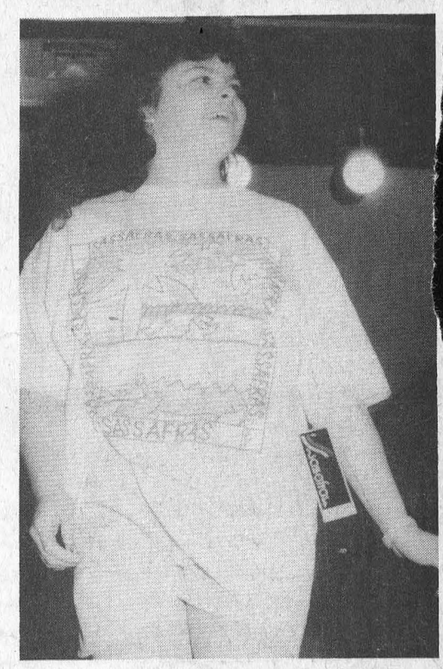
Again, more cool cottons in ice cream colors came up to help the women stay comfortable at the golf course or just for laying around. A casual combination of striped T-shirts and jodpurs was certainly well received.

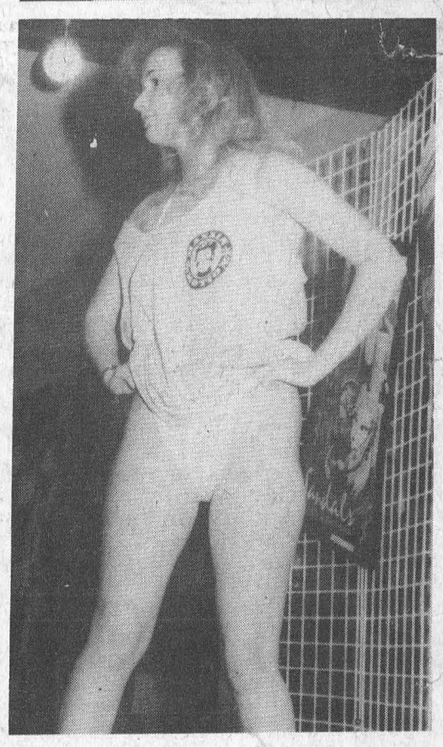
The show came to a very sexy end when the models arrived in their one and two-piece bathing suits.

All of the night's fashions were modelled by local children and women.

It was obvious that a lot of hard work and desire had gone into the event.

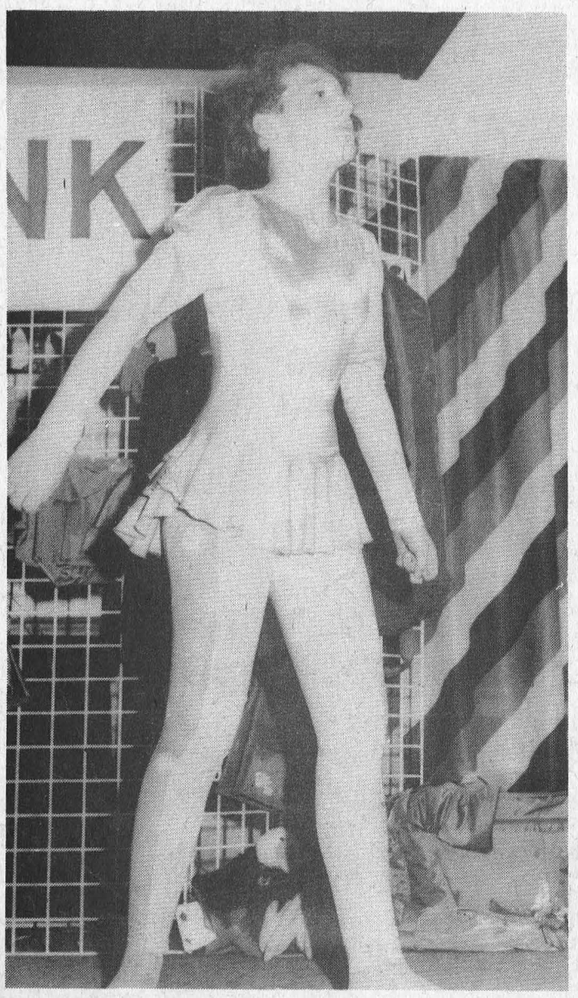
The combination of local residents and beautiful fashions made the show an overwhelming success.













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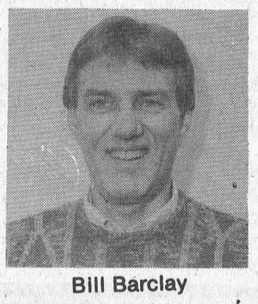
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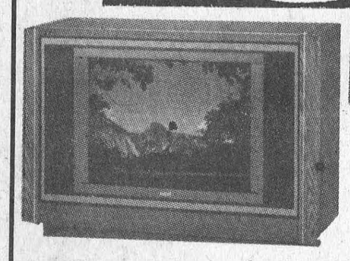
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Rare disease hits home

Couple fights heroically against Rett's Syndrome

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Hit by an unusual tragedy last summer when their youngest daughter started to exhibit symptoms of Rett's Syndrome, Terry and Dean Boyd of South Mountain are making heroic efforts in search of a solution.

The daughter of long-time Morrisburg residents, Shirley and Charlie Cassell, and a resident of the village as a young girl, Terry is no stranger to Morrisburg. The couple are former Seaway High student, and Dean is known for his participation in the Morrisburg Lions Hockey team.

Now residing in South Mountain, Dean works on a family farm belonging to his uncle, while Terry stays at home with her three children, daughters six-year-old Brekyn, two-and-a-half-year-old Kayleigh, and four-year-old son Parker.

At age 18 months, when Kayleigh lost interest in her toys and the world around her, Terry arranged to see a specialist, and had to wait five months for an appointment.

Until this time, the little girl was developing slowly but normally, achieving all the milestones but with a great deal of effort.

From the time symptoms first showed, until her illness was diagnosed and therapy started, Kayleigh continued to regress.

She had been crawling well, but started to lose muscle strength and the ability to go up and down stairs. She has never walked or stood alone and has no sense of balance; however, therapy has helped her regain some strength.

"When Kayleigh sees and wants a cup, messages get lost from the brain to the rest of the body," Terry said. "If you put a person in a room all alone with no communication, their brain would deteriorate."

Frustrated by her inability to cope with her needs, Kayleigh started having screaming and crying fits.

"Her fits and behaviour problems are due to the fact she's not able to get a point across. If she can scream and get our attention, we can work from there, and figure out what to do," said Terry.

One evening in the car, Kayleigh started to hyperventilate in a fashion typical of Rett's. But her parents thought it was asthma, "and for months, I blew in her face," Terry said.

At age two and a half, Kayleigh was formally diagnosed by a neurologist. Thinking that her troubles were due to blocked tubes, the couple had also arranged an appointment the same day with an ear doctor.

"We were devastated when we found out," said Dean.

According to a catscan, Kayleigh's brain is normal, as are her internal organs. But she has the mental level of a six to ten month old child, and the physical level of an 11 month old.

Syndrome appears only in girls

Rett's syndrome is a rare neurological disorder occuring only in girls and was first recognized in 1965 by Dr. Andreas Rett, an Austrian pediatrician.

The disease has been diagnosed in North America only since 1983, when Rett's findings were translated from German.

Dr. Patrick MacLeod, a medical geneticist at Queen's University, who heads research into the cause of the disease, believes the disorder could be the most common cause of mental retardation in girls.

In fact, some girls diagnosed as autistic may in fact be suffering from Rett's syndrome.

Geneticists suspect that an X-chromosone mutation may be responsible for the disorder, but little can be done in the way of treatment, until the cause is pinpointed.

Symptoms include loss of purposeful hand skills which are replaced by repetitive purposeless gestures.

Repressed communication and social development, a stiff-legged gait, screaming and crying fits, hyperventilation and breath-holding spells, decreased body fat and muscle mass, spinal curvature, poor mobility and poor ability to crawl are others.

However, not all victims display all of the symptoms.

"On first taking her to the neurologist, we had a very dark picture. He told us she wouldn't walk, talk, and would have no hand use. And when we went to CHEO, I was told to expect a wheel chair within a year," Terry stated.

"But I'm out to prove them wrong. I'd like to prove to other parents they should keep hope up and try," she laughed.

The youngest patient

According to MacLeod, Kayleigh is the youngest child he has ever seen out of 1500 cases. In addition, she receives the most hours of therapy ever prescribed.

Through occupational therapy, she has regained some of her hand use and is feeding herself with a spoon and fork.

"Through rigorous communications and speech therapy, Kayleigh is muttering 20 baby sounds. It's phenomenal. If this happens, she'll be one of the first to have some sounds," Terry said.

Behavioural and Communications therapies have reduced the number of Kayleigh's fits, and she now sleeps almost through the night.

She also receives regular facial massage through another therapist to regain some muscular strength and a better ability to communicate.

Music therapy assists in putting Kayleigh to sleep and in getting her to work on skills development.

In addition, therapists teach the parents how to respond to their child and to administer therapies.

Because she is so young and receives such intensive therapy, it is hoped there may be a breakthrough in the course of the disease, which may in turn affect others.

Terry says the Developmental Service Department in Cornwall which has assigned Kayleigh a worker, Angela Hamilton of South Mountain, is excited about her progress.

Throughout the stages of therapy, Terry has been diligently keeping records, an invaluable source of information for both researchers and medical personnel.

The Boyds face a heavy financial burden in addition to the physical and emotional strains of caring for a handicapped child.

Fortunately, the costs of the developmental services worker and some other expenses are covered by a $325 monthly grant.

But the Boyds still find themselves paying $200 to $300 a month out-of-pocket to cover non-traditional therapies and sepcial needs like orthopedic shoes, non-allergenic foods, educational toys, and travelling expenses.

All items are prescribed by their family physician, Dr. Henry Prins, and documented with receipts, otherwise the government won't cover costs.

OHIP pays for occupational, physio and speech therapy, but not music or massage, behavioural and communication therapies, although these non-traditional treatments were recommended by the traditional therapists.

In addition, Kayleigh needs a high-sided handmade crib, since having no sense of danger she cannot be allowed to sleep on a mattress.

"This family has needs the average family doesn't have," president of the Mountain Township District Lions Terry Foley told reporters Thursday.

"We didn't ask for this, and we're glad the community and the organizations are looking at it," said Dean.

The South Mountain Independent Order of Oddfellows and the Lions Club together are organizing a fundraising dance, to be held in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, June 29, 1990.

The fund is for special needs like the new crib, or any others that may arise. In time a treatment may be found, in which case the fund could be used to cover travel and medical expenses.

Tickets are $5 each and will be available at Charlie's Sport Shop in Morrisburg or may be purchased through Doug Cassell, Kayleigh's uncle, an employee at the sport shop.

Tickets in South Mountain may be obtained through the Bank of Nova Scotia, or through members of the above service clubs. The prize will be drawn at the dance, and is a weekend trip for two to the Poconos, Pennsylvania.



Keeping courage up

Dean (left and Terry Boyd are shown with their daughter Kayleigh. Diagnosed with Rett's Syndrome in November, the little girl has shown amazing progress over the last few months due to intensive therapy.

— C. Thompson photo

PCB waste site

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location for the transformers. It is located at the west end of the village off Carman Road between Iroquois Enterprises and Rooney Feeds.

Shared among municipalities, the estimated costs of setting up temporary storage site including the price of the sealed-in storage unit with drip tray could amount to $10,000 to $12,000. Shared among municipalities, costs may be lowered to between $2,000 to $3,000 each.

A new site set up from scratch would be a great deal more expensive, especially if owned by only one municipality.

Delegarde stated there were no spare dollars in the capital budget for hydro this year, and the operating and maintenance budget must be used to maintain existing transformers, or more might blow up.

If there is no available funding, the municipality would have to apply for an approved supplementary budget from Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

"We have to have a site. As are as we are concerned, we'll proceed one way or another," said McAllister.

When asked by the Prescott representative if that meant he was agreeable to have Iroquois act as host municipality for its neighbours' waste, McAllister stated, "No, I said we were agreeable to discuss the possibility of having a site either in Iroquois or Prescott."

"You should have a public meeting if you are to bring in other municipalities," said Coun. Wilf Gibbons.

Before making a decision on their options, the commissioners will meet again, at the next Hydro meeting, May 8. The Ministry of Environment is to investigate the proposed site and shoudl have a report by that time.

"We have no choice but to establish a site. You can't lock the gate after the horse is gone," siad Coun. Wilf Gibbons.

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We use forests for many things. They are great to visit. They provide habitat for many forms of wildlife. They help control water run-off and soil erosion. Their shade and beauty of the cool, green kind are treasured. Their contributions to air cleaning and sound reduction are welcomed. And there is their wood.

Forests have been the source of wood for mankind for a very long time. Over half the wood used in the world is burned for cooking and warmth. In modern times, we have learned to use wood for a host of new products from paper to board to chemicals. As our numbers multiplied, we increased demands upon the forest base and we either ignored the future or hoped it would last forever. A few, notably foresters, called for 'management' to assure forests and wood supplies in perpetuity.

Many advances in forest management were made, but commitment was lacking by the landowners - society at large. With increased mobility and leisure time in recent decades the public had greater opportunity to visit the forest. It was decided that the forest was wanted for other things than wood production - things such as parks and wilderness areas. The appearance of the harvested forest was not pleasing. But society still needs wood for many things, and because we can grow it, we probably always will.

It takes a long time to grow forests. Protecting them from fire, insects and disease is not easy. Balancing the cut with growth, utilizing older material before it loses its value for wood products, building roads, securing manpower and finding the money - all add to the complexity of the wood-producing enterprise. It takes large areas to grow enough wood to meet the demands of today's society and tomorrow's.

Others want those wood-producing areas, too. They want them for hiking and camping and canoeing and a hundred and one other wonderful things. And they want the wood products too. Somehow there has to be a balance.

Living forests — giving forests. That's the theme of National Forest Week, May 6 to May 12. It is sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association. It's time to think about our forests and what needs to be done with them to meet society's needs. Our numbers and our needs are many and increasing. Our forests are limited. And we need them.

Operation Lifesaver

Safety officials are alarmed at the marked increase in the number of collisions occurring at rail crossings. For the first two months of 1990, 31 crossing accidents had been reported in this province alone, resulting in six fatalities and 12 serious injuries. That compares to 17 crossing accidents during the same period last year.

The phenomenon is not confined to Ontario. Seventy-five crossing accidents have been reported Canada-wide as compared to 54 at the same time last year. Officials are hard-pressed to explain the drastic increase.

"Obviously", says Herbert Pitts, President of the Ontario Safety League and Provincial Director of Operation Lifesaver, "drivers are becoming careless at what is the most dangerous spot on any highway or road".

"The chance for death or serious injury in a train-motor vehicle collision is forty times greater than for other types of highway accidents", says Pitts. "It is nothing more than pure luck that our fatalities have not increased at the same rate".

Operation Lifesaver believes that the majority of these accidents could have been avoided if motorists had been more alert and patient. Frequently, Pitts noted, drivers are familiar with the crossing, passing over it daily. They believe they know the train times. However, railroads operate around-the-clock. Delays and schedule changes do occur.

Where trains are concerned, leaving on time is NOT the problem. Stopping....in time to avoid an automobile/train collision IS.

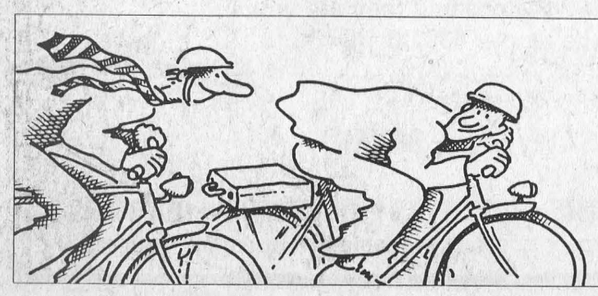
For example: an eight-car passenger train travelling at 100 km/h requires 1,070 metres to stop. When travelling at 130 km/h, a stopping distance of 1,825 metres is required.

On the other hand, an automobile tarvelling at 90 km/h requires 70 metres to stop.

The average locomotive weighs 100 metric tonnes. The average loaded box car weighs 70 tonnes. The acerage automobile weighs 2 tonnes. "In a race with a train", Pitts points out, "there's just no contest".

Operation Lifesaver is a national program designed to educate the public as to the dangers of rail/highway crossings. The program co-ordinates materials distributed by rail and local police departments, schools and driving instructors.

Operation Lifesaver reminds motorists that familiarity often breeds contempt. Sure, you may have lived in the vicinity all your life, driven over the same level crossing so often that you take the train times for granted. Nevertheless even YOU can make a mistake. And you will be just as dead, if you are hit by an unexpected train.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Mike Thompson

1980

The April 30 edition of The Leader featured a front page story on how the village's new set of zoning by-laws were drawing a number of complaints.

Morrisburg's clerk, Lloyd Barkley explained that most of the fuss was raised by improperly named streets and typographical errors.

The purpose of amending the zoning by-laws were in preparation of a new official plan for the municipality.

The consulting planners, M.M. Dillon Limited of Ottawa, said they would allow the corrections in the draft proposal as long as it didn't affect the nature of the by-laws.

It was also the first time the metric system was incorporated at the local government level.

A public meeting was scheduled for the future, in which ratepayers would have an opportunity to voice their concerns.

In other news, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was holding a bike-a-thon to raise funds for an ultra-sound scanner.

At the time, ultrasound scanning was considered to be a major new development in medical diagnosis. By sending out electromagnetic waves to bounce off objects, it could crate images from inside the body.

It was also ten years ago, when the owners of the Loyalist Hotel unveiled their new dining lounge. Local politicians and business people were invited to the grand opening, which featured a traditional Italian feast of salads, lasagna and a main course of veal parmigiana. Wine was also served with the meal.

In sports, the Morrisburg Golf Club was preparing for another busy season. Membership fees for adults were increased to $90, while couples were charged $140.

A family could pick up some bargains on chicken at the local Dominion store. Roasters were selling for .63 a pound, and legs were .88.

1970

The May 1 edition of The Leader reported that the Honorable Thomas Wells, the Minister of Health, would be officially opening the new wing at the Cornwall General Hospital. The opening marked the completion of a three-year $4 million renovation project, which featured an expansion of the hospital's mental health services.

An advertisement in the paper announced that The Don Messer Show was coming to Morrisburg. The popular entertainer was scheduled to appear at the Civic Centre with Marg Osborne, Charlie Chamberlain and the Islanders rounding off the performance.

Three 28 oz. tins of Heinz spaghetti sold for .89 and pork roast shoulder cost .45 a pound at Heinz' Food Market.

1930

The St. Lawrence Frontier Committee voiced their objections and concern to an engineering report into the development of a power plant along the river. Obviously a forerunner of the Seaway, the plan would cause flooding of land along the river in order to generate electricity through a dam. The frontier board submitted a number of questions, in writing, to the engineer Mr. Acres.

The May 2 edition of The Leader also carried an ad for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which acording to one satisfied customer in Renfrew wrote "I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with such splendid results that I was soon stronger, able to do my own work and sleep well at nights."

Morrisburg resident Ken Mallen was paid the ultimate compliment by the Sports Editor of the Globe and Mail, as the "fastest skater of them all". Mallen, who died as a result of double pneunomia had played professional hockey for a number of years but never attained the scoring-ability or popularity of players like Morenz or Clancy. Still, he was considered to be the best skater in the game.

1920

The Canadian Federal government announced that it would not build any new post offices for the remainder of the year. About 60 communities were put on a waiting list and would be advised if any new money would be available for their offices.

In Aultsville, Mrs. Hunter just opened her new millinery. About 150 were on sale, in all leading shapes and lister and milan to chose from.

The Molsons Bank was reminding residents that like all other habits, the savings habit is one of resolution and practice. At the time, the institution had a capital reserve of over $9 million with more than 120 branches to serve you.

1960

The federal Liberal party was hoping for an early election, according to a story in the April 29 edition of The Leader. William Benedickson, MP for Kenora and the finance critic for the Grits, said that "Liberalism is on the march. I find an up-surge of party feeling similiar to that of the Bennett days." At the time, the Liberals were the official opposition while John Diefenbaker's Tories held an overwhelming majority with 208 of the 265 seats.

Miss Marion Coligan was elected president of the Catholic Women's League at their annual meeting. Other executive members included Mrs. Wm. Allison, first vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Coligan, second vice-president, Mrs. A. McCourt, third vice-president and Mrs. Harry Locke was secretary.

It was also reported that Mrs. Alice Cameron has just returned from an education seminar in Toronto. Cameron, who was the Home Economics teacher at Morrisburg High School, said the program covered a variety of topics, including housing and furnishing, teaching skills and other home economic issues.

1950

Thieves broke into the Morrisburg Post Office and smashed the safe open, was the top story in the April 65th edition of The Leader. The robbery was discovered by the post master Roy Geach early Sunday morning. The felons lifted the heavy safe to the back of the office and broke the combination with a chisel and stole about $1,500.

At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in Ottawa, Rev. F.L. Howald officiated at his own daughter's wedding. Miss Marion Howald and Cpl. Wes. Wenman were joined in matrimony and immediately left for a motor trip through the United States.

Morrisburg rate-payers were also informed that their taxes would be going up 8 mills to 38. The decision to increase the mill rate caused a split in ocuncil with councillor Coligan voting "nay". However, Messrs. Parker, Duprau, Agulnik and Broder felt more funds were needed to operate the village in the upcoming year.

1940

As Hitler's Nazi Forces marched into Scandinavia, Italy's leader, Benito Mussolini was still uncertain as to whether he would send his troops into war, Canadians, like most other western countries, were patiently wainting for an end of German arrogance.

An ad inside the May 3rd issue of The Leader explained that for $2.50 you could send 1,000 cigarettes to amy military address overseas. The promotion was sponsored by the W.C. MacDonald Corporation.

The Department of Transportation was trying to solve an interference problem in the village of Morrisburg. Apparently, a number of residents were complaining about the poor reception of their radios.

At the Cameo Theatre, Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth were featured in their fantastic romance entitled "Music in My Heart", and CN could send you from Morrisburg to Vancouver for $63.50 by coach, or to Winnipeg for $28.80.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor — I am interested in compiling a pictorial collection of rural mail boxes in Ontario. Should any of your readers have or know of a mail box which they consider to be unusual or one-of-a-kind, and a contribution to our rural heritage, I would appreciate hearing from them. A brief description and location should be sent to me at 45 Cherrywood Dr., Nepean, Ont. K0H 6HI. No photos please. Many thanks.

MRS. HELEN WEBSTER,
Nepean, Ontario.

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Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor — I am becoming increasingly disturbed at what I think to be a growing level of intolerance by Canadians towards their fellow citizens. In recent weeks this has been particularly true in the area of tolerance towards Canadians who may speak an official language different from our own. Canada is a country of two official languages, English and French. I welcome this. But even if I did not, I recognize that it is and must continue to be an enduring characteristic of Canada. If we who use English as our mother tongue expect, when we travel to Quebec and other francophone areas, to be welcomed and served with courtesy by public institutions in our own language, we must be prepared to encourage and support public institutions which offer services in French in anglophone areas of Canada. And just as we may wish to preserve English as a basis for our culture, we must accept that our fellow citizens who are francophone wish to preserve French as a basis for their culture.

I believe that respect for our two official languages is particularly important to Canadians who are of neither French nor English origin. For many of them, multiculturalism is important. If today we say that we cannot afford linguistic duality, tomorrow we will be saying that we cannot afford to accommodate the special needs of aboriginal peoples. In effect, we will be saying that we cannot afford Canada and the things that make it different and distinctive.

A Canada which supports duality is a Canada in which multiculturalism is safer from attack and where the special concern of people of Native origin are more likely to be addressed. Conversely, intolerance towards one group of our fellow citizens is likely to breed intolerance towards other groups too, and invite reprisals.

I am sure that most Canadians wish to preserve and expand Canada as a bilingual country which nourishes its cultural diversity. That is what makes Canada the interesting and blessed country that it is. Let's keep it that way!

Yours sincerely,
ALLAN E. BLAKENEY.

(Mr. Blakeney is a former Premier of the Province of Saskatchewan).

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Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — It is not bad enough that the federal government has us taxed to death, now a section of the provincial government has decided to dictate where we can and cannot spend our leisure time.

My husband and I both work in high stress positions and how and where we spend our leisure time has high priority.

Mr. George Speal, chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and his commissioners, in their infinite wisdom, have decided to close five of these parks rather than seek a solution to their supposed financial problems.

Mr. Speal claims that use of the parks has declined in recent years, but he did not bother to say that management, or should I say the lack of it, is primarily responsible for a good part of this decline.

First of all, you do not spend $20,000 of non-existent funds on 12 to 20 new electrical hook-ups and a fancy new booth to collect camp fees and then close the very same park the following spring, as they have just done at Nairn Island.

Furthermore, senior citizens, and there are large numbers of them who use these parks on a regular basis, are only required to pay camp fees on Friday and Saturday, the rest of the time they camp free of charge. As a result of this practice, they bring their trailers in on Sunday and leave them on a site, usually electrical, for the remainder of the week, quite often unattended until the following Friday, even though the camp rules state that maximum time a trailer can be left unoccupied is 48 hours.

As a result of this practice, weekend campers and travelling campers are unable to obtain a single site. These campers are the paying campers. Now with five of the parks closing, this problem will just escalate at the remaining campgraounds.

We have camped at these parks weekends and two weeks of holiday since 1974. Every year the fees have increased, but the facilities have remained the same. We have never objected to these increases, because we enjoy what the parks have to offer: beauty, peace and quiet and space that is not available in private campgrounds.

What we do object to is the closing of these beautiful parks for any reason, for they are all special in their own way and special to each individual.

Mr. Speal tells me that they have been seeking permission to charge senior citizens for years and have been unable to obtain this permission. Funny, someone was able to obtain the permission for Friday and Saturday, why not the rest of the week?

The seniors of whom we speak are not camping with their tents and economy cars. They are, for the most part camping with their motor homes or travel trailers and the large vehicles required to tow them.

As the owners of a large travel trailer and a large vehicle to tow

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it, we are well aware of the cost involved. This type of equipment is not only costly to purchase, it is costly to operate. In our opinion, if you are able to afford this type of equipment, then you are certainly able to afford to pay for the use of these parks.

Please do not get me wrong by thinking that we are picking on the senior citiznes. This is far from the truth as my husband is 56 this year and I am 49, so as you can see we are fast approaching the magic status, in fact in some places 55 is considered senior.

However, in this day and age, we should have learned that we get nothing for free any more, and everyone who uses these parks must share in the maintenance of them or they will be closed to everyone as they are attempting to do now.

Last, but not least, the Parks Commission has lumped Nairn and Morrison Islands together as one campground. Apparently, Mr. Speal is not aware that they are two separate islands connected by a causeway. Morrison has not been well utilized for a number of years, as have the other parks, however all the group camping sites are on Morrison. Nairn, on the other hand, is usually full to capacity during July and August, and weekends during the spring and fall. Nairn is not only the closest park to Upper Canada Village, it is also directly adjacent to the Sanctuary. It has the best view of the river and the boats which travel the Seaway. It is also the only park of the group in which you can observe large numbers of deer in their natural habitat. It is also the only one they just spent $20,000 on.

The closing of any of these parks is truly criminal. If they are allowed to close these beautiful parks, what next?

J. L. McHUGH,
Ottawa, Ontario.

c/c to:
George Speal, Chairman SLPC,
Hon. Ken Black, Min. Tourism
The Morrisburg Leader,
The Ottawa Citizen,
The Kingston Whig Standard,
Mr. Mott, R.R. 1, Morrisburg,
Mr. Noble Villeneuve, Moose Creek, Ontario.

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Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — This is the time of year when governments at all levels are attempting to put the final touches on their budgets. Treasurers, Finance Committee Members, etc., are all faced with demands for services and limited tax dollars to allocate to each.

The Better Roads Coalition is able to put forth a number of interesting statistics. Quoting from government sources and a recent study being carried out under the auspices of the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada (RTAC), they illustrate that the funds spent on our road system is far less than what is collected from road-related taxes.

One statistic that is most disturbing is the fact that the Federal Government collects $2 billion per year in road-related taxes in Ontario alone each year, but spends no money on roads in Ontario. In fact, the Federal Government has provided no funding for Ontario roads since 1971, when the Trans Canada Highway was completed, yet road-related taxes now have become a major source of revenue.

Even in the area of the removal of level grade crossings, which is clearly the responsibility of the Federal Government, contributions since 1978 are now zero on our provincial highways, and only $2 million per year on our municipal road rail crossings.

The Better Roads Coalition, because it is an Ontario-based organization, concentrates on Ontario's needs. However, turning to Canada as a whole, the Federal Government now collects $5.73 billion per year from road-related taxes and spends only $200 million per year on our roads.

The Ontario provincial government collects $2.3 billion per year in road-related taxes and spends $1.5 billion per year on roads. This statistic does not take into account the additional revenue from the new 1989 road-related taxes, nor does it reflect the much welcomed five-year, $2 billion Transportation Enhancement Program.

When one reviews these statistics at both the federal and provincial level, one can clearly understand why our roads are in trouble, considering both the condition and the capacity to carry today's traffic.

If the needs did not exist, there would be no quarrel with the decision to use road-related taxes for other needs.

While our road infrastructure is at a crisis, with congestion blocking our cities, our National Highway, the Trans Canada Highway, crying out for attention, the people of Ontario, not only the road users involved in the Better Roads Coalition, should be asking WHY?

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Farquhar challenges campus myths

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — President and vice-chancellor of Carleton University Dr. Robin Farquhar challenges the popular misconceptions that universities are hotbeds of radicalism, sexism and alcoholism.

"As far as radicalism is concerned, the days of massive student unrest are a distant memory. To a large extent, our universities have fallen heir to the me-first generation," Farquhar told a large audience at the Canadian Club last Tuesday.

He contends young people are hard-working and their primary concern is doing well in university, and preparing for a job.

In fact, he is concerned there isn't enough criticism on campuses, because the ills of the world haven't disappeared.

Disputing the idea that alcoholism is rampant on campuses, he insisted steps are being taken to deal with the problem.

The student association at Carleton is sponsoring an alcohol awareness program, and peer counselling. A coordinator has been hired to oversee the alochol education program and policy development.

Farquhar says sexism is a problem not unique to universities, but is shared with the rest of society, and universities have at least identified it as a problem, and are taking steps to address it.

"We are making efforts to ensure women have opportunities to compete for senior administrative positions, 40 per cent of deans are women, and we're delighted that Dr. Pauline Jewett has accepted appointment as our next chancellor," he stated.

Administratively, an employment and pay equity program are underway. The university is developing an enlightened policy in sex discrimination, and have a full-time coordinator on the status of women.

"How many companies in the private sector can say the same?" he asked.

To name only a few of his accomplishments in education, Farquhar has chaired the Department of Educational Administration at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and later served as Assistant Director of OISE.

A former president of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education and of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration, he has also served as Director of the Canadian Education Association, and was the only Canadian on the U.S. National Commission for Excellence in Educational Administration.

Farquhar disputes the contention that universities are not offering the same quality of instruction as in the past, although he admits there is a possiblity of this as a result of ever increasing demands and diminishing support.

"Our enrollment has jumped by 40 per cent over the last decade, and student financial support has declined by more than 10 per cent in the same time," he said.

In addition, the universities are now making special efforts by using instructional techniques and distance technology to accommodate the special needs of women, minority groups, the disabled, disadvantaged, and geographically remote.

"The doomsayers who say our programs are substandard are poorly informed," he stated.

In fact, in 1989, Carleton University produced students who have excelled in national and international competitions.

To name some, this past January the Carleton debating society entered an international debating competition at Kiev, in the USSR.

Two students placed first in an intercollegiate business competition, and last August, engineering students placed first in an international auto show.

"Universities have some common ground with business, but can't adopt their values holus bolus," Farquhar stated.

For example, they have the right to seek truth in all fields, and unlike the rest of society, do not and should not hold to material wealth as a be-all or end-all.

Universities shouldn't be expected to be job training institutions, except for certain courses leading to the professions.

However, to cope with changing times, bringing the 800 year old institution into the 21st century, "it's probable the university will become more entrepreneurial in order to tap more sources of support," he said.

To this end, the university may develop more interdisciplinary research institutions, more technology transfer, and university-based development corporations.

At present, there are no fewer than 66 research units across the Carleton campus, including a center to monitor changes in the Soviet Union, and centers to study transportation systems and medical treatment.

Farquhar claims this research can go to business, industry and government.

"We have an important leadership role to play in our communities, in the country, and in the world, and I believe we're up to the challenge," he concluded.

"I think it's important we go on talking about this and get to know each other better because when all is said and done we do need each other."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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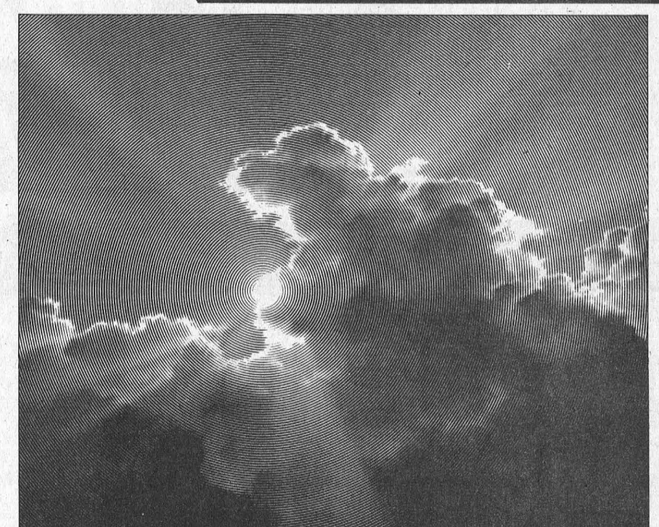

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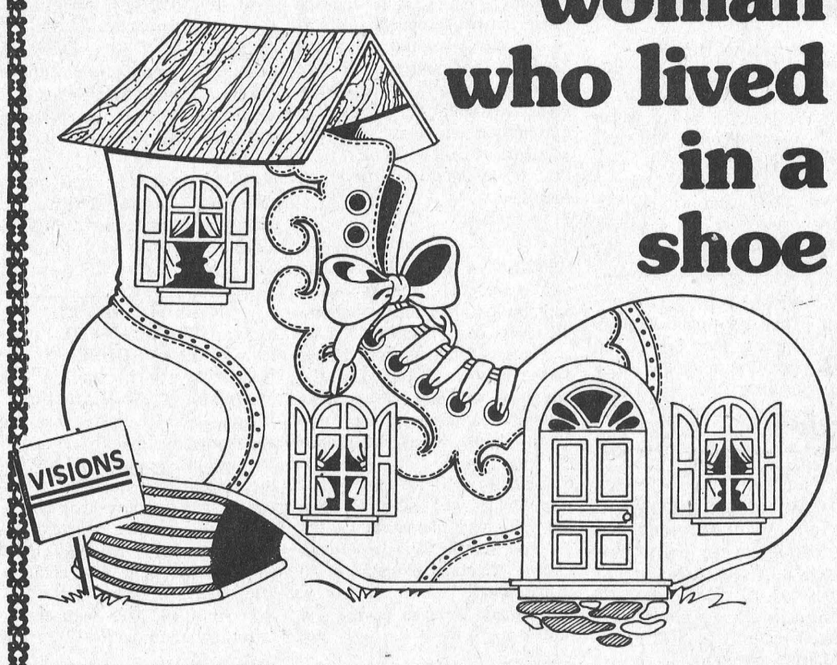

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COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, May 12, 1990 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners featuring "Jim Wicks and Westburg Union". Lunch served. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Adm. $6. each. 18-19p

SPRING LUNCHEON
Wednesday, May 16th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Admission $3.50. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. 18-19p

YARD SALE
Multi-family, Saturday, May 5, 8 - 2 p.m., 4 Ravenhurst, Morrisburg. Toys, clothes, baby items, something for everyone. 18p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Darlene Hall and Andy Tetreault, Friday, May 11 at Matilda Hall, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Rockabilly boys. Tickets $4 per person. 17-19p

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY
The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Arthritis Society are sponsoring a Free Public Forum on Tuesday evening, May 15th at 7:30 o'clock in the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. A Rheumatologist and therapists will discuss Care and Assistance which will be followed by a Question and Answer period. Coffee will be served. Plan to attend. 15-19p

50TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Graham and Marjorie Johnston invites friends to an Open House in honor of their parents 50th Anniversary, Sunday, May 13, 2-5 p.m. Best Wishes only. 63 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, home of Steven and Laura Lynn Casselman. 18-19c

ANNIVERSARY TEA
The tenants of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg invite you to be guests at a 5th Anniversary Tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 5, 1990. 18p

YARD SALE
Sunday, May 6th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church Road at 401 overpass. In case of rain, will be held on May 20th. 18p

COMING EVENTS

GIANT YARD SALE
Moving. Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. Weegar Rd, 1 mile south of Dunbar on County Rd. 7, 3 miles from Highway 31. Rain date May 12 18p

W.I. MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at the Civic Centre Thursday, May 10th, 1990, 2 p.m. Members and visitors welcome. 18p

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 535-2104 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 4tfc

SPRING DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents "Eddy & The Stringrays '90." All new sound and lighting production. Come out and enjoy all your favourites from the 50's and 60's including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Saturday, May 19 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8 p.m. Dance begins at 9 p.m. sharp. Admission $6 per person. Held under the authority of Special Occasion Permit. 17-20c

GOLF LESSONS
Don Fraser will be available for golf lessons at the Morrisburg Golf Club beginning Monday, May 14. Individual, $12 for a half-hour. Groups of 3-4 at $7 per person per session for 4 sessions. Mondays only from 2-7 p.m. To register call Helen Fraser at 543-2592. 17-18c

YARD SALE
No. 2 and No. 3 Whitney Road (just off Kyle Drive), Morrisburg, May 4th and 5th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. Toys, exercise equipment, lamps, anvil, lumber, tools, stereo, books, clocks, etc., etc. 17-18c

GARAGE SALE
North of Iroquois on Stampville Road, ½ mile west of Stampville School. Windows, carpet, furniture, toys, ornaments, and clothes. A little something for everyone. Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6 from 9 to 5, rain or shine. 17-18p

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
The Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise this Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday matinee 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 18p

MCHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments. 3tfc

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
For election of 1990-91 executive Sunday, May 16 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7 p.m. Nominations may be made by any member in good standing by a submission in writing to the nominating committee at least three days before the meeting. Nominees must indicate acceptance in writing prior to commencement of elections. Nominations will not be accepted from the floor. Send submissions to P.O. Box 617, Morrisburg Figure Skate Club, Morrisburg, Ontario. 17-18c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5 "Stanley and Iris" (P.G.). Starring Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro. In this picture DeNiro has the problem of not being able to read. A beautiful and worthwhile picture. 18c

COMING EVENTS

MONTHLY MEETING
On Thursday, May 3rd The Nation River Anglers will be holding their monthly meeting. Voting in of new executive for 1990. Place: Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Time: 7 p.m. Please come out to the meeting to support the club and get included. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Kornelis and Dirkje De Jong who were married on May 10, 1940. Open house to be held at Morrisburg Civic Centre on May 12, 1990 from 2-5 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please. 18-19p

BIRTHS

ROPARS — Paul and Pamela are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Nicole Kathleen, born Saturday, April 21, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. A sister for Danielle. Proud grandparents are Claude and Liliane Ropars of Winchester, Don and Linda Smithson of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and to the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 18pd

MADGE — Alan and Jocelyn (nee Selwyn) are pleased to announce the arrival of Meaghan Elizabeth on April 24 at 4:23 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. A new sister for Jeffrey and Kaitlyn. Many thanks to Dr. Domanko and to the nurses at WDMH, especially Donna. 18p

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
At Riverside Recreation Hall sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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. Everyone welcome. 8tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. 5tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and 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. 3-52p

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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. Everyone welcome. 6tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30pm. 41tfc

MONSTER BINGO
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Sunday, May 6th
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Doors Open 5 P.M.
Games Start 7 P.M.
Sponsored by
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16-18c

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER — In loving memory of a dear husband, Kenneth, who passed away April 30, 1989.
One year has passed
But not forgotten
We miss you so
And Always will
The place you left
No one can fill
When we needed help
You always were there
To give us a hand
No matter where
It is lonely without you
But God knew best
When He called you home.
—Sadly missed by wife Luva, family and grandchildren 18p

WHITTEKER—In loving memory of my dear wife, Muriel E. Whitteker, who passed away May 11, 1986.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
—Always remembered, Ward 18p

CARD OF THANKS

BECKSTEAD — I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts and best wishes received on my 90th birthday. All was much appreciated and will be remembered always.
—Bessie Beckstead 18p

FORTUNE — The family of the late James Purcell Fortune wishes to express our sincere thanks to those who brought food to our home, for cards, charitable donations, and flowers. A special thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Schnurr and the nurses on the second floor of the Winchester Hospital, also the Doctors and nurses of the intensive care unit of the Ottawa General Hospital, Rev. Smith, the ambulance services and the Fairbairn Funeral Home, these acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
—The Family 18p

LEYTEN — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the donations, messages of sympathy, Masses and acts of kindness from friends and neighbours following the recent loss of Tony. We are most grateful to Gord Prunner and Corrine Lantz, Kevin and Sharon Darling, Skid and Deborah Casselman, Ritchie and Gail Hamilton as well as Dr. Chande, Dr. Prins and the nurses on the 1st floor of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for all their support.
—Tony and Arnolda Leyten and family 18p

MERKLEY—Many thanks to good friends in Williamsburg and district, members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and St. Peter's E.L.W., for their concern, expressed in cards, letters and phone calls, during Ray's recent illness.
—With gratitude, Ruth and Ray Merkley, London 18p

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education is seeking Tenders in the following trades relating to an addition to the Chesterville Public School.

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Bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, up to 2:00 P.M., **Monday, May 14, 1990** for the above mentioned materials and services.

Persons interested in bidding are requested to obtain their Tender Forms and related pertinent forms from the Purchasing Department at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R6 referring to Tender #7-90.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

As of **May 3, 1990,** Public Works staff will begin to pick up garbage **AT NIGHT**on **Thursday, from 12:01 a.m. until 8:00 a.m.** Please leave your garbage out by **MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.** Garbage collection will also be carried out on Thursday during the day. **BLUE BOX** pick up will still be carried out by TCL during the day time on Thursday, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Clare VanAllen
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COYLE DRIVE – Just west of Mariatown. Attractive, well maintained 3+ bedroom bungalow, on lot 100 x 269. Attached garage, finished basement with rec room, den/office/bedroom. Good family home, with over 1400 sq. ft. on main level. Excellent view of the St. Lawrence. Asking $143,000. (5307) MLS

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No profits expected

Farran Park open this summer

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — It will be business as usual at Farran Park this summer with only a few change thanks to a deal made between Osnabruck Township officials and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Friday.

"I'm kind of happy we're going ahead and will open up," stated Osnabruck reeve Stewart Hart Monday. "The decision was made for the people and businessmen of Ingleside."

He explained that the businessmen stood to lose a substantial revenue if income from supplying campers' needs were to disappear as a result of the commission's decision to close Farran Park this year.

The decision to close this park along with Morrison/Nairne, Brown's Bay, Grenville and Charlottenburgh Parks was announced in February in an effort to save the commission $1,250,000 over two years.

Municipalities were offered the option of operating the parks at a nominal fee.

"We felt it was a committment we had to take to keep the economy going. We don't expect to make a profit on it, but we'd like to break even," said Hart.

Parks Commission officials met with township representatives three weeks ago to discuss the issue, and since then recreation programmer Paul McAllister drew up a proposal which was accepted by the commission.

Osnabruck Council reached a unanimous decision in a recorded vote Friday at 1 p.m. to sign an agreement. Coun. Don McElherhan was absent.

The park is to open May 18 until September 3 and contains a 1500 foot long beach, a floating dock and boat ramp, a playground, change houses, canteen, and washrooms, and charcoal burners, stone stoves, and a trailer pump station.

McAllister added a preliminary budget had been set up, and they expect a $20-30,000 deficit which is $25,000 less than last year's when it was run by the commission.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council will advertise the park's opening, and the commission will permit advertising at its tourist centers. In addition, the township will contact groups of campers who have patronized the park in the past.

McAllister said he would have to pay his adult staff union wages according to the collective agreement made with the commission. He also intends to hire four students, including two from college, and two from high school.

Hiring has not yet started.

"We'll introduce an arts and crafts program, and will permit camper children to join on excursions with the township parks program," he said.

"We're also discussing capital projects for future improvements if we do make a long-term deal," said McAllister.

Pleased over Farran

"I'm pleased with the Farran deal, especially since at 36 per cent last year they had one of the lowest recovery rates," stated S.D.&G. MPP Noble Villeneuve Monday. "It shows the concern a municipality can have over a park."

Villeneuve was instrumental in bringing a petition signed by 6700 to the Ontario Legislature in early April. The petition requested the Minister of Tourism Ken Black reverse the decision on parks closure, and that a public inquiry be held on operations of the commission.

But the minister has stated he will not reconsider the decision to close the parks, which was made by the commission, 'an arm's length agency.' Villeneuve noted the minister as such has the authority to overrule any decision made by its agencies, or commissions.

In the Ontario Legislature last week, Villeneuve noted cost effective rates for the five closed parks are on a par with other parks in Ontario and across Canada which are not being closed. However, the minister has not yet commented on this statement.

"Why are we different here in Ontario. Is there an exception for us?" Villeneuve queries. "It was a political expediency."

He added he will continue to push for a palatable deal on the remaining parks between municipalities, private interests and the commission.

"I'll be speaking with Black privately to see if there's a movement on the other parks because opening time is fast approaching," he said.

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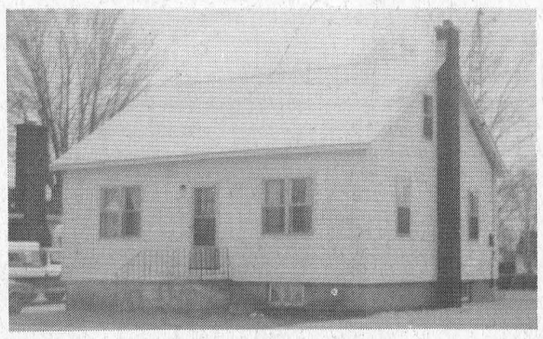

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Police Report

MORRISBURG — Four people suffered minor injuries when their station wagon swerved off Highway 401 Sunday afternoon.

Police say a 1987 Nissan was westbound on the highway, when the driver, Charlene Furey of Westin, Ont., lost control.

The vehicle, travelling in the left lane, entered the soft shoulder and skidded across both lanes.

Furey over-corrected and sent the vehicle back across the roadway and entered a side-slide into the north ditch.

The station wagon rolled seven times before coming to rest on its left side.

All four passengers sustained minor bumps and bruises, including, Furey, Nancey Tierney, David Blacquiere and Dawn Furey.

The four were taken to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Furey has been charged with careless driving.

The vehicle was completely destroyed, but police say all the passengers were wearing seat belts at the time.

RIVERSIDE HTS. — A Morrisburg man escaped injury after his 1987 Firefly was completely destroyed in a single-vehicle accident Saturday.

Ajit Dutta was westbound on Highway 2 and police say he lost control of the vehicle.

He apparently entered the north shoulder and rolled into the ditch.

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of April 22nd to the 28th are:

Number of 12-hour licence suspensions	0
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	0
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	88
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Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	1

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Please reply with a self-addressed stamped envelope if you are interested in receiving further correspondence. This is most important for out of town replies because of costly mailing expenses. If you know of someone who did not receive this letter and would like to hear from us, please give us their name and address.

We would like to tank the following former students for their much appreciated donations: Gordon Thom, Dale and Irene Crowder, Jim and Elinor Jordon and Gary Stewart's Garage.

Can you help us locate: Bob Allen 55-56, Theresa Boyler 62-63, Joan Bray 47-49, Judy See 60-61, Frank Davidson 64, Louise Dixon 31, Elaine Drew 65-66, Albert J. Fallows 50-51, Barbara Finnie 38, Karen Flotner 63, Irene Redmond 42-46, Janette Rankin 57?

Please phone Lyle Van Allen 535-2744, Sylvia Duvall 543-2860 or Elaine Hunter 932-6464.

The next reunion meeting will be held at the Civic Centre, Monday, May 28th at 8 p.m.

Timothy Christian School continues to beat odds

Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg experienced three major events during the last two weeks. This non-government-subsidized Christian school continues to defy all odds. When it opened its doors in 1963 in Dixons Corners, the parents dared to start this venture in faith, trusting that the Lord would bless their endeavours which were rooted in obedience to the Bible's command, 'to bring up their children in the fear of the Lord.'

For 27 years this private school has educated hundreds of children, many of whom have gone on to colleges and universities. The parents are mostly ambitious, frugal and believing people, many belonging to the working class, or operating farms or small businesses. They treasure the morals traditionally valued in Christian living.

The enrollment of 40 in 1963 has slowly grown to today's 130 pupils from K-8, taught by a staff of ten, both full time and part time teachers. The Christian school teaches the pupils to view all of life through the 'spectacles of the Scriptures'! Christ is central in all we do.

On April 18 registration was held for the next school year. What a surprise was waiting! Parents registered 16 children for Kindergarten and 12 more for various grades. The present Grade 8 has 10 students, which gives the school a tentative enrollment of 148 for September! There was great joy that day at TCS.

On April 25, as part of Education Week, parents, grandparents and friends were invited to come to the school while the classes were in session. Many persons made good use of the opportunity given, and freely walked from room to room, listening, observing, and sometimes remarking about today's education being so much different from when they went to school. They were treated with coffee, tea, and doughnuts in the school's gymnasium.

On the evening of April 26, the TCS Society held its Spring Membership Meeting in the gym. Usually about 50-60 persons attend, but this time 80 members/parents showed up to listen to reports by committees and by the principal. There was a real sense of optimism and thankfulness to God. When the treasurer presented the Budget for next year, the members unanimously approved the Board's work in this regard. The Budget totals $372,000. and includes transportation. Regardless of the number of children a family sends, the tuition fee is $4400. The almost 70 parents don't have to pay for the budget alone: hundreds of relatives and friends in the Christian community help by contributing donations regularly to the school. No wonder the chairman, Mr. Ralph Norg and the principal, James Kooistra, expressed praise, trust, and confidence, but above all, thanks to God who continues to shower blessings upon this faithful 'band of Gideons' and their parental school. The people left at 10:45 that evening more determined than ever to continue to support this precious and important enterprise. They trust that, even if no government funding should ever come, their school, TCS, will continue to be there for their children and grandchildren.

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TOPS past leader honored

TOPS On3178 past leader, Deborah Lynch, is being presented with an award for her leadership in 1989 by Theresa Myers, one of the enthusiastic members of TOPS, Morrisburg. Theresa has lost 23 lbs. in the past 6 weeks. TOPS welcomes all new members and invite interested people to join them on Tuesday nights at the old Morrisburg High School, side entrance, first level, first door to your right. For more information please call our new leader, Betty Pataki at 543-3602. (Meetings being held at 7:00 p.m.) 18p

Women's Institutes to study environment issues at Ottawa

Are you concerned about your environment? Women's Institute members across Ontario are and 400 of them will be gathering in Ottawa this June to further explore their environment.

Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) will hold conference 90 Women and their Environment - An International Challenge on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1990 at Carleton Universitv.

For three days members will discuss three of their environments, self; family and community and the world around us. This will be achieved through plenary speakers and six workshops.

Theme speaker Eleanor Wood of Troy has been described as dynamic, enthusiastic and always entertaining. Mrs. Wood encourages her listeners to approach life with optimism and to join her in a 'I-can-do-that-too" feeling.

At the FWIO Conference 88 "Educate-Initiate" in Kingston, members were challenged to initiate 100 environmental projects by 1990. This challenge was met and surpassed with 250 projects being reported. Hilda Morden, FWIO Program Coordinator will speak of these projects at the closing plenary. As well they will be featured on an Honour Roll to be on display throughout Conference 90.

Those attending will be able to participate in three of six workshops offered, all of which reflect the three environments.

"Can we see the forest for the trees" will be led by Dr. Darwin Burgess, R.P.F. Ph. D., a Research Scientist with Forestry Canada. Jack Vallentyne, aka Johnny Biosphere a Senior Scientist with the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans will address the topic "Water-Our Most Precious Resource".

Sarah Smith, a member of the Turtle Clan of the Mohawk Tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy will tell of Indian prophecies and how the native people see the environment.

Looking at the "Family of the 90's" will be Alan Mirabelli, Coordinator of Communications and Administration at the Vanier Institute.

"Living as if Nature Matters" with Pat Salter as Leader will give practical guides to personal action. Mrs. Salter is an active Women's Institute member and Reeve of Peel Township.

For those interested in nutrition, "Eat Well-Be Well" with Colette Dervish, Senior Public Health Nutritionist for the Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton will in part cover the link between today's eating habits and tomorrow's diseases.

On the lighter side, entertainment is on the program for Friday and Saturday evenings. Following the official opening on Friday members will be treated to cultural dances, poetry and music from around the world. For Saturday there will be a view from space noticing the differences between developed and under-developed countries in the sphere of environment, world hunger, social economic and health problems.

Iroquois to host firefighters convention

IROQUOIS — The Village of Iroquois will be playing host to the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Convention June 21-22, 1991.

Iroquois Deputy Fire Chief Dean McCurdy and firefighter Keith Banford made a proposal to council last Tuesday that would see over 150 officers from 12-14 regional departments throughout Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties engage in a variety of competitive events.

Activities include wet and dry ladder and hose races, bucket bridgade competitions, and an international hose race where Canadian winners are pitted against firefighters from the United States.

A chicken barbeque on Saturday will follow the competition.

The fire department asked council's permission to block off one end of Davis Drive to accommodate vehicles and equipment. They also requested the use of bleachers, free camping for families of their guests, and the use of the Civic Centre for a dance.

The Iroquois Fire Department has been practising five or six weeks for a similar event in Kemptville June 23. They have been competing very successfully in different competitions for 13 out of the last 14 years.

"I congratulate you on your successes. Council has no objections," said Reeve John McAllister, adding Constable Joe Roach should be advised of their plans.

"We need these activities in our town. You should be commended on your efforts," said deputy reeve Ed Thompson.

OBITUARIES

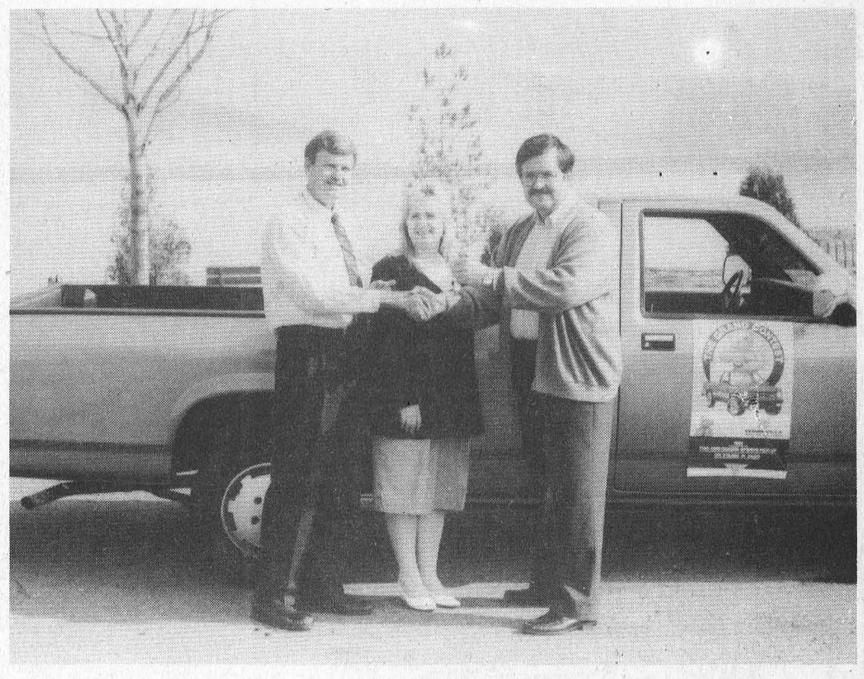
Alfred Henry Groves

A native of Montreal, Que., and resident of Riverside Heights for the past six years, Alfred Henry Groves died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, April 24th, following an illness of one month. He was in his 69th year.

Born May 29th, 1921, he was a son of the late Robert and Edith Groves. He spent his early life in Montreal and served with the Canadian Forces in Europe during World War II. During part of that time he was a prisoner of war.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen, whom he married in London, England on March 11th, 1944; two daughters and one son-in-law; Judith (James) and Gerald of Iroquois, and Jill of Port Colborne, Ont. He also leaves four grandchildren: Michael, Karen, Jennifer and Christopher.

Funeral service was private, followed by cremation and interment of remains at Hope Cemetery, Ottawa.



The prize that drives

Morrisburg resident Roy Brister won a 1990 Dodge Dakota pick-up truck during a recent promotion by Bonneville Windows and Doors. The draw was held during an Open House Day on February 22 in Ste-Marie de Beauce. Standing in front of the grand prize are, from left, Brister, Jane Hicks, Bonneville sales representative for eastern Ontario and Andy Bowers, authorized distributor of Bonneville products. — M. Thompson photo

Fox rabies vaccination program to be continued

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

TORONTO — Although the fox vaccination program for rabies in 1989 wasn't as successful as hoped, proposed immunization for this fall is to continue.

Preliminary results from an aerial drop last fall in Eastern Ontario reveal only 29 per cent vaccinated of a total 830 foxes taken by hunters and trappers in the test area.

In October, Twin Otter aircraft dropped 260,000 baits over an area of almost 15,000 square kilometers in Eastern Ontario covering Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, part of Lennox-Addington, west Renfrew, Prescott-Russell and Frontenac.

This year, from October 10 to 30, two airplanes will fly over an even larger area of 26,800 square kilometers including Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Renfrew, Lennox-Addington, Frontenac, Ottawa-Carleton, Leeds-Grenville and Lanark.

Approximately 520,000 baits or twice as many as last year will be dropped this fall.

The bait contains live rabies virus, set in a cube in a tiny chicken scented packet, inserted into a ball of meat fat and wax.

The bait contains a bio-marker which binds with calcium in the body of the fox.

Fox hunters or trappers brought their catch to ministry technicians in Kemptville who inspected the teeth for fluorescence which showed the fox had taken the marker. In addition, blood samples were sent to the University of Toronto to be tested for immunization.

"Of the 52 per cent in S.D.&G. who took the bait last year, 23 per cent were vaccinated," said Dr. Charles MacInnes, coordinator for Rabies Research for Ontario.

"However some foxes had the antibody in their system without showing they had taken the marker," said MacInnes.

Researchers concluded that when the fox started to bite through the fat, hitting the package, they didn't like the taste. Nevertheless, some foxes still consumed enough of the rabies virus to show up as antibodies in their system.

In addition, the number of foxes hunted or trapped represents only a small precentage of the total, estimated by the Ministry of Natural Resources to be about one fox per square kilometer of rural land.

MacInnes says there may be something about the bait unattractive to foxes.

"We'll continue to evaluate the program and come up with ideas to improve the bait," he said.

New ideas would be implemented in the 1991 vaccination program, and include immunization for skunks. According to ministry figures, foxes and skunks together account for 60 per cent of rabies.

"To impact on rabies, it is necessary to have more than 50 per cent successfully vaccinated," said MacInnes.

He added they hope to improve on the 29 per cent vaccination rate and continue the five-year, $11 million program.

It will be several years before the ultimate success or failure of the program can be determined.

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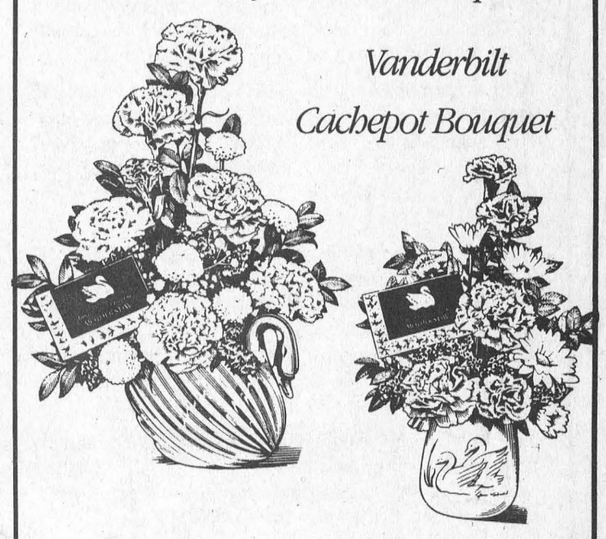

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The Creek That Roared

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE HOSAIC — Spring run-off and sunny weather are making conditions ideal for a paddle along the Hosaic Creek.

The journey combines a close-up look at various forms of wildlife, including beavers, herons, geese and ducks, with some recreational activity.

The trip also provides an opportunity to spend time with the family or a quiet moment to be alone with your thoughts.

As the flowers and trees continue to bloom, canoeists and other outdoors enthusiasts can feel somewhat rejuvenated themselves.

Spring is definitely here to stay.

Mike Eckersley, the district biologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources calls the Hosaic, "the creek that roared".

Although tributaries represent a small percentage of the St. Lawrence River's flow, Eckersley says the medium-sized creek still plays a major role as a wildlife habitat.

"It's really one of the few un-touched sources in the district. We here at the ministry realize its significance because of its water quality," he says.

Because of the lack of development, and its age the Hosaic has maintained its clean stream, which makes it ideal for spawning Small Mouth Bass.

"In fact, over the last three years we have tried to introduce Walleye spawn but it's too early to see any real results yet," he says.

Suprisingly, the creek runs about 18 kilometers, while its water shed is much larger and covers almost 100 square kilometers.

Eckersley says the creek's head waters spread from the southern part of Williamsburg Township across to the eastern portion of Osnabruck.

He says the rich growth of vegetation is also an integral part of Hosaic's ecosystem.

"The plants act as a filter and reduce the occurence of suspended solids."

He says the ministry will continue to monitor the Hosaic and help out when it can.

"Fortunately, the creek is almost self-sufficient and people should take it for what it really is, an important wetland."

Story by Mike Thompson ***Photos by Sam Laurin***

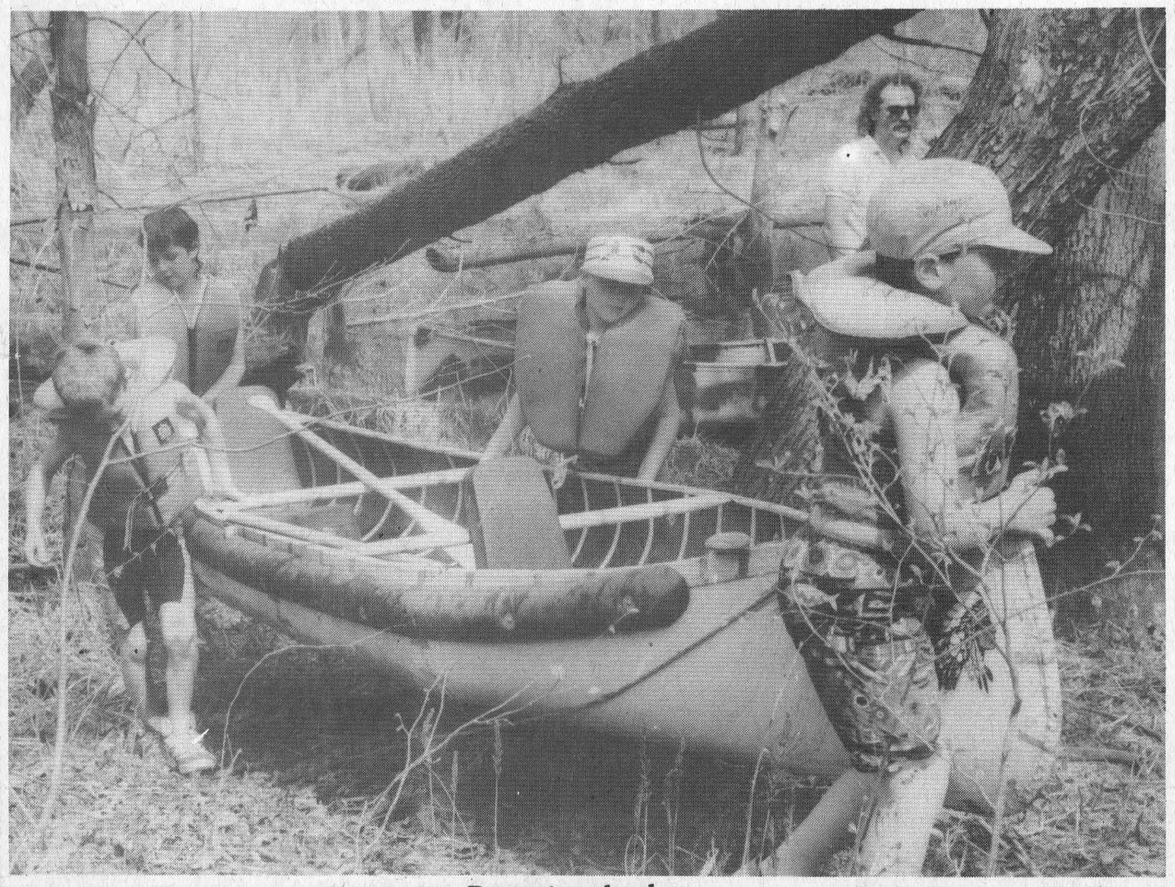


Beaver condos

One man portage



Time for a swim



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Forthcoming Marriage

Miss Sheryl Toupin (daughter of Frank Toupin) and Mr. James Loucks (son of Bert and Linda Loucks) would like to announce their upcoming marriage to take place on June 2, 1990 at the Williamsburg United Church at 4:00 p.m. A reception will follow at the Morrisburg Legion at 8:00 p.m. 18p

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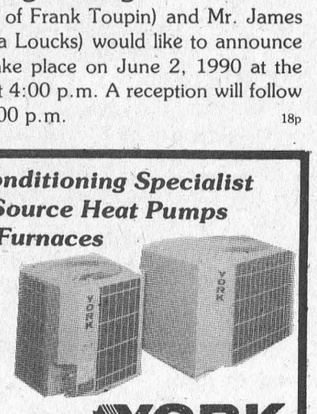

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Sidewinders are double winners

The Sidewinders had a most successful year in 1989, placing first in the regular season and were champs in the playoffs. Pictured from l-r are Carl Schwerdtfeger, Todd Barnhart, Ann Lewis and Lyle Beckstead. They won a trophy from Delage's House of Gifts for the regular season win, and a trophy from Whitteker Bus Lines for the playoff victory.



LSSD's place second

Lloyd Smirle, Ernie Duval, Tracy Sypes and Jim Scott (l-r) display their second-place prizes for the regular season.



Perfect scores

Displaying their league trophies (l-r) are the following players who shot a perfect 180 score. At back are Guy Hart, Ron Bradford, John Gummeson, Todd Barnhart and Jim Scott. At front are Lyle Beckstead, Bobby Jack Hart and Gary Hart. — C. Thompson photos



High scores and most outs

Pictured (l-r) are Guy Hart for the men's high score (168), Gail Robinson for the ladies most outs and Bobby Jack Hart for men's most outs. Missing is Edna Barkley with the women's high score of 140.



Sportsman, sportswoman and rookie of the year

Pictured at left are Gary Hart, sportsman of the year, Joan Smirle, sportswoman of the year and rookie man of the year, Gary Shaver. Rookie woman of the year, Marnie Duval, is absent from the photo.



Playoff runner-ups

The Book Ins, Cecil Lewis, Bev Brown and Gary Shaver (l-r) were playoff runner-ups for the season. Absent from photo is Glen Adams.

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Rex Weegar and his prize

Patience is the key

Weegar bags cagey wild turkey

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MARIATOWN — Local outdoorsman Rex Weegar wasted little time this week at the annual wild turkey hunt near Trenton.

Within the first two hours of opening day Weegar bagged his gobbler.

Hunters are only allowed one bird.

This feat is even more impressive when you realize just how cagey the wild turkey can be.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, the birds can see better than a goose, hear better than a deer and scat quicker than a partridge.

The turkeys were introduced to southern parts of Ontario by the ministry. The wild game was brought in from many northern American states, like Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The ministry stocks them in Wildlife Management Units and closely monitors their hunting. In fact, only 600 tags are issued each year for the two units in the Belleville and Trenton areas.

Most hunters call the birds with various techniques, including striker box and other forms.

Only the male gobblers can be hunted, with the females being left alone to take care of the eggs and her young.

Weegar says one gobbler can service a number of hens and will frequently mate on a daily basis during the spring season.

Older and bigger male turkeys develop their concubines and will often challenge smaller gobblers.

Mature gobblers can reach over 20 pounds in weight and stand about three-and-a-half feet tall.

But despite their massive size, Weegar says the turkeys can run faster than a person on a ten-speed bicycle.

"Believe me, you only get one chance at a wild turkey. One false move or unnatural sound will send him off in a flash," he says.

Acute senses

Because the gobblers' senses are so acute, Weegar says hunters have to be exceptionally quiet and completely camouflaged, from head to toe.

"You have to wear a meshed mask or color your face to match the background because the bird can spot the whites of your eyes from 30 yards," he says.

To gain a better perspective on their location, Weegar entered the densily-brushed woods before daylight and patiently waited for their morning call.

He says the secret of his success was the ability to sit motionless under a tree and wait for the male to investigate a female call from his squeak box.

"I waited for what seems like hours. Then you finally get one close enough you can almost touch him, but you have to be patient," he says.

Weegar says he lost one chance before when he switched off the safety on his 12-gauge shotgun and startled his prey.

Learn from mistakes

But that didn't happen this time.

"He walked by me, and I quietly placed my fingers on both sides of the safety to muffle the click sound. Then I waited until he walked by a thick tree and quickly pointed my gun."

Again Weegar had to remain calm before pulling the trigger on the unsuspecting turkey.

"The most difficult thing about this type of hunting is that you don't get a second opportunity, like you normally get with a deer or moose. Your blood is flowing, your heart is pumping and all you can do is wait for the right time and often there is no right time."

Requires one day seminar

Hunters must first attend a one-day seminar on how to hunt turkeys before the ministry grants a licence.

"They're very strict about unethical hunting practices and they don't tolerate gung-ho types," he says.

Weegar's wife Kathy was surprised when her husband showed up Monday morning. Originally, Rex intended on being away for the full week.

"That's a lovely bird Rex, do you plan to have it stuffed?" she asked.

"You bet dear, with stuffing," he replied.

Weegar has obviously caught the disease only wild turkey hunting can succumb to. And does he plan to try his luck again next year?

"Are you crazy? Do you think I want to sit in the woods for hours and wait for another chance? You bet your life I do," he smiles.

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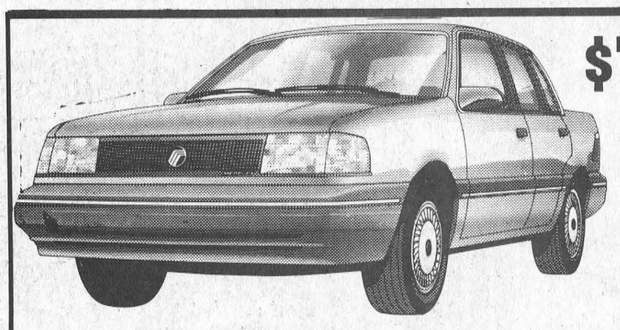
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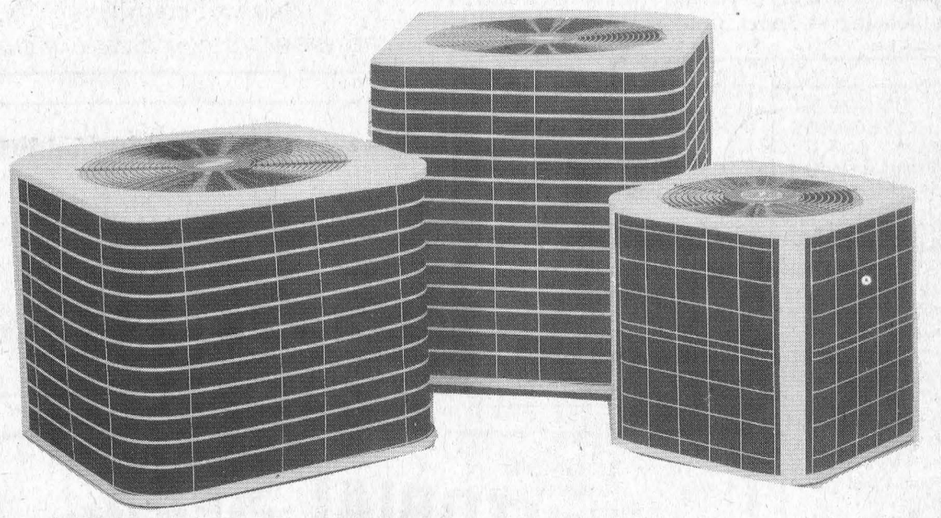
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Leave the animals in the wild, says Ministry

This is the time of year when many people venture into the great outdoors to enjoy the sights and sounds of Mother Nature. In doing so, many species of wildlife are often encountered, especially the young of the year.

When young wild animals or birds are encountered, they may appear as though they have been abandoned. In most cases, the parent has been frightened off by humans or the family pet.

Bryan Steele, Fish and Wildlife Management Officer and Enforcement Co-ordinator with the Cornwall Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, advises that taking such animals into your care contravenes the Game and Fish Act. "Except under the authority of a licence, no person shall keep live game in captivity for more than ten days". Without the proper training and knowledge of care for wildlife, removing young from the wild, he says, can endanger their health.

Wildlife should be appreciated for what it is, thereby leaving all animals and birds in the wild, where they belong.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG — It was a busy opening weekend at the Morrisburg Golf Club and it promises to get a lot busier as we head into the month of May.

The opening spring meeting Sunday was well attended and included some interesting discussion.

Although they didn't go through, weekend tee times were discussed. Also some discussion took place on the order in which work on the course is being done.

In general it was agreed that work on number two green this fall and number nine next year, is the proper sequence condisering how each of them winters.

Junior playing restrictions

Playing times for juniors ages 8-15 years have been set and will go into effect as soon as school is out. The summer holiday time allows them on the course weekdays until 4 p.m. only.

In effect immediately for the juniors are weekend playing times which do not allow them on the course until after 4 p.m.

There are no time restrictions if the juniors are accompanied by an adult. Juniors, ages 16-18 years are not affected.

Dress code

Also discussed was the dress code now in effect. The club requires proper dress at all times, Gym shorts, short shorts, cut-off shorts, tank tops, muscle shorts and bare midriffs are not allowed.

For the next short time, warnings will be issued after which play will be refused.

Memberships

Memberships were due May 1st. Members who have not paid their dues will be required to pay green fees.

Opening Day

Advance tee times for the Hugh Hutchison Memorial Opening Day Tournament on Sunday, May 13 are now being accepted. Entry fee is $5 per person and tee times are availble from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The day's format is a two-person best ball. Get yourself a partner and if you wish you can specify another twosome to make up a foursome, minimum prize table value is $250.

Established handicaps are required. Dinner will follow and menu and price will be posted.

Coming Up

Open Men's Night - Thursday, May 10. Tee times available from 3 p.m. on beginning. Friday, May 4. Steak Barbecue. Evening is sponsored by Odonto Corporation.

Opening Ladies' Night - Tuesday, May 8. Ladies please note the opening will not be a pot luck. Tee times are available from 3 p.m. on beginning Wednesday, May 2. Steak Barbecue. Evening is sponsored by The Morrisburg Leader.

Opening Ladies Morning - Thursday, May 10. 9 a.m. tee offs.

Men's Events - Sign up sheets for Monday night league and Match play are posted.

Ladder Tournament - Registration at $5 per couple are now being accepted for couples ladder tournament. New and improved format. Great way to meet and play with other couples. (Tourney runs throughout summer and ends in mid-September).

Don't forget - Hole-in-one insurance is now available at $1 per person. Don't wait until its too late.

Fun and sun at Stevens Memorial

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — There may have been bigger crowds in the past but the weather certainly co-operated for this year's David Stevens Memorial Relay meet.

The annual event, named after the late Physical Education teacher at Seaway High School, usually receives about a dozen area schools.

However, this year, Grenville Christian College held its meet last Wednesday, and one day before the Stevens' relay. As a result, a number of high schools from the Leeds and Grenville area turned down the invitation.

Still, nine high schools from Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry participated in the event, which also serves as a preliminary competition to the United Counties championships.

Don Fairweather, the meet's co-ordinator said the 350 students met stiff competition and ideal weather conditions Thursday.

"Everybody enjoyed themselves and thankfully the weather held out," he said Monday.

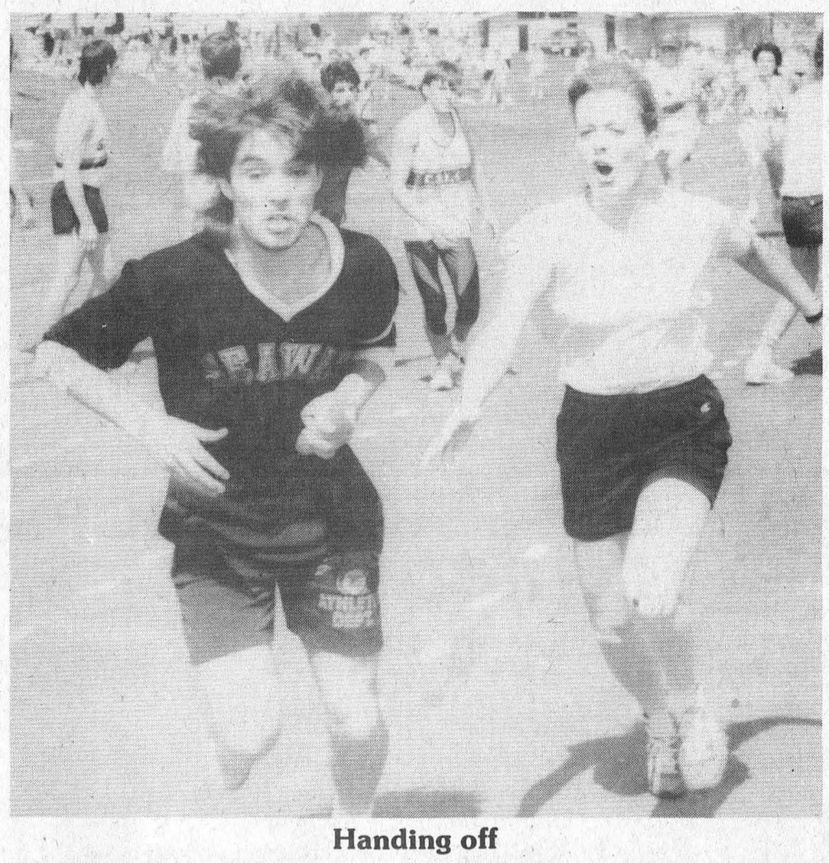
As for the overall standings, Ecole La Citadelle ran away from the field after posting 182 points.

Teams received 10 points for finishing first, seven for second, five for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

North Dundas High took second place with 132 points and Glengarry High placed third.

Fifth place honors went to St. Joseph's and General Vanier Secondary School finished sixth.

The hosting team, Seaway Spartans, ended in eighth spot overall.



Handing off

Two Seaway High students exchange the baton during the open medley of the David Stevens Memorial Relays Thursday. About 350 students participated in the annual event, with Ecole La Citadelle taking top honors. The relays are also used as a warm-up to the SD and G track and field championships this month.

Draw winners

Draw winners of a raffle sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside on April 28, 1990 were as follows: 1st prize of groceries was Lloyd Merkley; 2nd prize of towels was Tammy Mattice; 3rd prize of pillowcases was Josephine Casselman.

Euchre winners

MORRISBURG — Norma Hehir and Muriel Gow were last week's big winners in the weekly euchre competition at the I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall.

Taking the mixed honors were Olivia Cardinal and Harold Crowder.

Door prizes went to Helen Gillespie and Clifford Seeley.

The winners of the 50-50 draw included Earl Francis, Lois Hummel, Eva Jackson, Bea Hollister, Clifford Seeley and Marian Thompson.

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Board switches school principals

CORNWALL — The Director of Education for the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board announced the appointments and transfers of principals last week.

James W. Dilamarter said the changes have been approved by the board and will take effect September 1, 1990.

Earl Jeacle, currently principal of Iroquois Public School will assume the same position at Elma.

Jeacle previously served as principal at Rothwell Public, and vice-principal of Rothwell-Osnaburck K-13. Jeacle is replacing Bryan McEwen, who is retiring after serving 32 years in education in S.D.&G.

Ted Brydges, the vice-principal at Nationview Public School will replace Jeacle at Iroquois.

Tom Savary, principal of Inkerman Public School moves to Roxmore where he replaces Tom Green, who is assuming the principalship at Vincent Massey School. Savary will be replaced at Inkerman by Brenda Waddell, now the vice-principal at Maple Ridge Public, as well as the board's consultant in Physical and Health Education.

John Irvine, the principal of Vincent Massey Public School moves to Eamer's Corners Public replacing Susan Marcino, who is assuming the principalship of Sydney Street Public School and Child Development Centre.

Marcino replaces Dwayne MacKinnon who moves to the vice-principalship of Central Public School.

Clarence Adams, vice-principal at Central Public is assuming the top job at Martintown Public and replacing Pat Fitzharris who moves to Memorial Park Public School.

Fitzharris is taking over for David Groat, who is retiring after 23 years in education.

Dilamarter said these changes are made in accordance with the Public School Board policy, which advocates changes in leadership as being beneficial to both the individuals involved and the system as a whole.

There is also one change at the administrative level next school year.

Karl Duncan is retiring as Assistant Superintendent of Education. His responsibilities included the provision of special services and special education programs.



The new owners of Jill and Jack Rabbit

The Groniger family from RR1 Iroquois is certainly going to need more carrots now after winning an Easter draw. The giveaway was sponsored by Rooney Feeds and included two rabbits, a cage and feeder. Here, Brian, Richard and Kevin Groniger stand beside their new pets.

Gov't program cuts hit tourist industry hard

by Mike Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The loss of job creation programs by the government will seriously affect the local tourism industry this year.

Many of the directors for the Seaway Valley Tourist Council voiced their concerns over the lack of funding from both the federal and provincial governments.

The cuts will result in the loss of at least two information officers hired by the council to operate the various tourist booths across the area.

It will also adversely affect other service industries that normally rely on summer students to accommodate the increased tourist business.

"I think we should send a letter to the surrounding MPs and MPPs to put pressure on them and to let them know we aren't too pleased with the problem," suggested Paul Lefebvre, the council's president.

Lefebvre added that municipalities should also be asked to send letters of support for the SVTC.

It is the first time in eight years that the council has not received any assistance from the federal programs.

Some of the government money was also used for marketing, but Lefebvre said the council will simply have to do without this year.



Consultant and Recreation committee holds first meeting

Consultant Kim McCuaig of Sesquaig Incorporated of Nepean met with joint recreation committee members last week to plan public meetings for May. Pictured at back at left is Iroquois representative Ron Miller, Dave Carkner for Williamsburg, and at bottom left Kim McCuaig, Morrisburg representative Peter McCooeye, and Ministry of Tourism representative Susan Hreljac.

—C. Thompson photo

In depth recreation study set

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The joint recreation committee of South Dundas is planning public meetings within the next two weeks to allow the community to give input on the new recreation study.

One meeting will be held May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre and another will be May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg Senior Citizens Hall.

The committee recently received $19,500 in funding from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to help cover costs of an in-depth, joint recreation study of the villages of Morrisburg, Iroquois, and the townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

"The ministry is very excited about the prospect of four municipalities getting together to do a feasibility planning. That's why we got 75 per cent funding," stated Morrisburg deputy reeve Peter McCooeye who drew up terms of reference for the study.

Subsequently the joint committee hired Sesquaig Incorporated of Nepean, who offered to do the study for $28,900. The members met last Tuesday with consultant Kim McCuaig to set up meetings.

"The purpose of the public meetings is to introduce the consultants to the people, and explain the process," stated McCooeye.

"They won't be typical meetings where you give information back to the public, these are to get information from the public - to tell them who we are, what we intend to do, how we will be contacting you and vice versa."

He added the meetings will be advertised in the media and the committee will also be mailing notices to recreation and service groups, to involve as many people as possible in the process.

The objective of the study is to develop a future plan for recreation programs and facilities, and point the communities in the direction of what is feasible and financially responsible in terms of recreation programs and facilities.

"We'll look at programs we're providing, also trends of recreation in the future because we're living in times of change."

"Everything's changing, including the needs of recreation and the services municipalities will be asked to provide in the future," McCooeye added.

According to the terms of reference, strategies should take into account recreation facility and equipment needs, programming directions, administrative functions, costs, staffing, and potential revenue for the short term of one to five years.

Long-term goals of six to 15 years should show what action is needed to accommodate projected growth within South Dundas.

There should also be recommendations on how to organise the four municipalities into a non-profit board to oversee recreation services.

"It's a positive thing, we don't want it to be a politicians' study, we want it to be a people's study," said McCooeye.

"We want to hear what's out there, not just hear what we think we want to hear," he concluded.

The five-month study is due for completion by November, at which time a final report should be presented.

United Empire Loyalists to meet in Newington

MORRISBURG — The spring meeting of The St. Lawrence Branch of The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will be held on Sunday, April 29th, 1990 at Newington United Church.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the Meeting at 2 p.m. Mr. Gerry Rogers of Montreal, will show pictures of the 1989 annual convention held at Lennoxville, Quebec last May with Prince Philip in attendance. Mrs. Annie Webber of Kingston, formerly of Newington, will be speaking on the history of Newington. Mrs. Webber wrote a book last year, entitled "Newington Osnabruck Stormont County 1826-1987, History and Hearsay."

The 1990 Convention is being held May 11th to 13th at the Holiday Inn, Oshawa. They will have a genealogy seminar, a military workshop, annual meeting of Loyalist Association, tour of The General Motors Plant.

St. Lawrence Branch is hosting a social day on Sunday, June 17th at Iroquois. They have extended invitations to three other branches. The day will begin with a church service at 10:30 a.m. at Iroquois United church, followed by pot luck picnic at the Iroquois Locks. In case of rain, this will be held in the Church.

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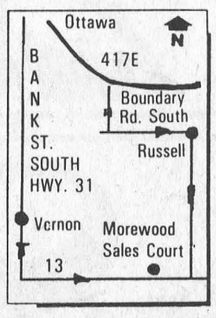

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