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Village tennis courts

Morrisburg may face ownership problem

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"I don't like it. The ball's in their court. And they own the court," commented deputy reeve Dirk Testerink at Monday's Council meeting.

Whether a pun was intended, Testerink meant to point out an unfavorable situation regarding ownership of the municipal tennis courts, just brought to light.

A section of the tennis court is located on five-acre property of the Hartford Retirement Home on the corner Fifth and Ottawa Street. The portion had been sold in 1987 to Richard Wachter, former owner, and it is now in the hands of the new owner, a numbered company.

A lawyer for the company "796525" Ontario Incorporated wrote Council to notify the change of ownership, and to discuss the arrangement between the former owner and the Village, which allowed the municipality continued use of the courts.

The company is prepared to allow continued use of their portion of the tennis courts provided the Village acknowledge the company's ownership of the property, and to admit use is on consent. The Village is also to continue to be responsible for maintenance and all liability incurred with the use and operation of the courts. It is to continue municipal liability insurance in the amount of $5,000,000 per incident and name the new owner as the insured.

The Village is also to agree to remove the courts from the client's property upon receipt of 60 days written notice that the portion of property is required for other purposes.

Several councillors showed surprise and concern.

Coun. Cam Martel noted the tennis courts were in place before the Retirement Home was built and mentioned the possibility of severing off the section.

Testerink questioned why the section was sold and Coun. Larry Schnurr expressed dismay.

Later, Coun. Jack Notman voiced concern over a potential problem now or in future should the owner move. "Unless something is done, they can bulldoze it down if they sell the property."

"I couldn't believe it happened way back then. The Village sold the property with something built on it. It could have been handled differently," he noted.

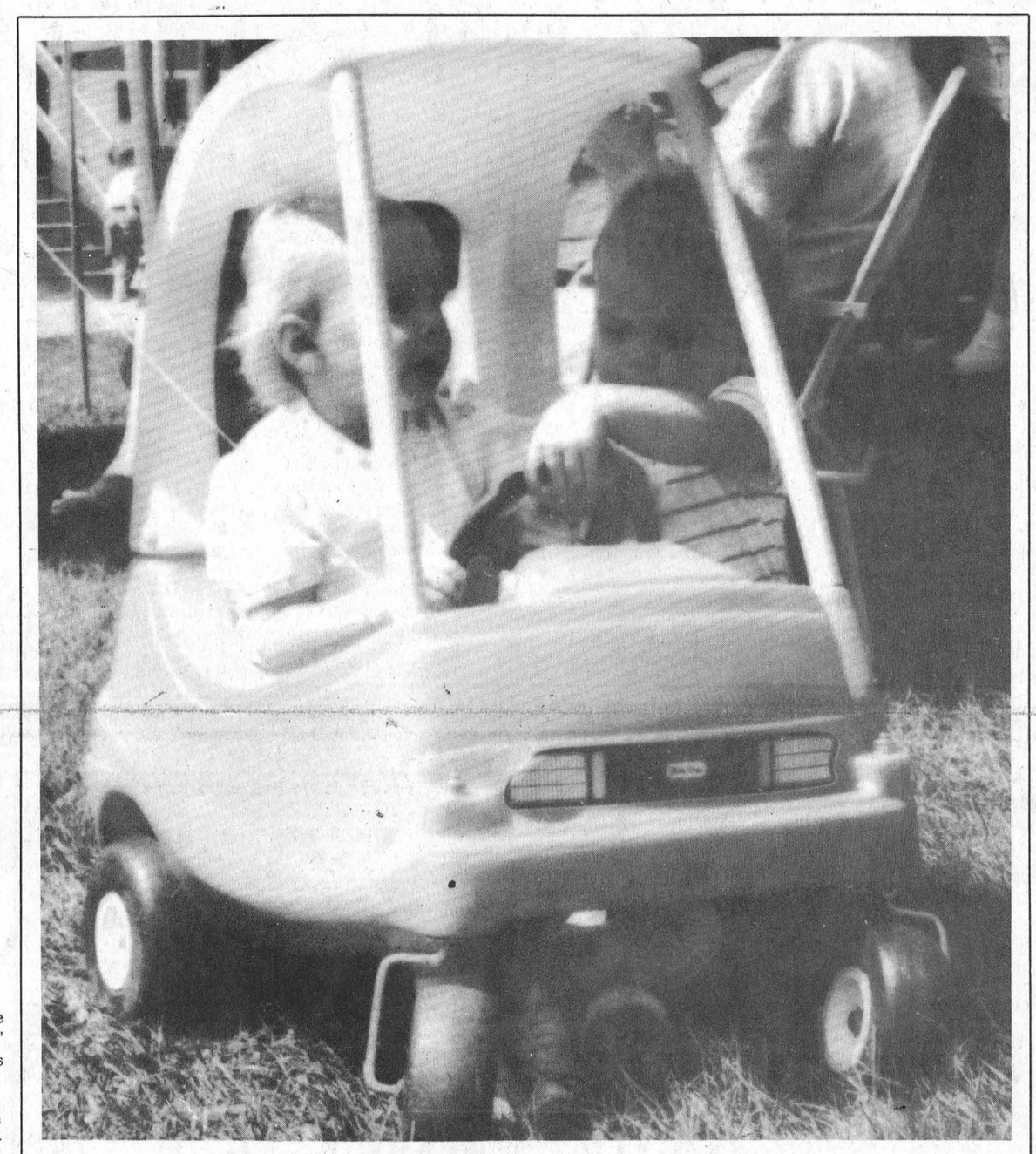
"For example, if the Village was selling a three acre piece, why not sell 2.9 out of the three acres? It wasn't an insurmountable problem then, but it could be very serious now or 10 years from now."

The next day, clerk Cheryl Tynski researched the history of the situation, and discovered that the Village was conforming to a by-law passed at the time of the sale. The by-law stated that a multiple residential unit of that size had to have five acres. "They made a new by-law at the time, but we don't know why it had to be that size," she said.

Tynski stated there was an oral understanding regarding use of the courts and "it never was a problem."

Council is now looking at the possibility of buying back the section roughly estimated at 100 by 150 feet. They will consult their solicitor and may have to give another piece of land at another corner of the area to conform to the by-law.

Tynski said the Village can't do something in violation of its own by-law and changing the by-law may not be possible, if rezoning is required, and the owner isn't in favor. Another item to be considered is cost.



Dairyfest partiers

The success of this year's Winchester Dairyfest classic car exhibition inspired at least two eager enthusiasts to beginning practicing for upcoming shows. The grounds were packed with 80 vintage Mustangs, Hot Rods and Chevys, featuring enough old and new cars to satisfy virtually every curiosity. Other Dairyfest events, including family day, a casino night and a beach volleyball tournament, guaranteed there was something to do for everyone.

8 men charged for carrying weapons

MILLE ROCHES—On Saturday evening, several males were taken into custody by the Long Sault OPP after a report of the men carrying weapons at the Mille Roches Beach in the St. Lawrence Parks.

After stopping the vehicle in which the men were travelling, police discovered two semi-automatic weapons and a small quantity of mariguana.

Charged were Aaron Green, 30 of Montreal, Quebec, possession of prohibited weapon; Darren Scrubb, 24 of Montreal, Quebec, possession of prohibited weapon; Franklin Green, 24, of Lasalle Quebec, possession of narcotic and possession of prohibited weapon; Berston Service, 24, of Lasalle Quebec, possession of prohibited weapon; Junior Graham, 27, of Montreal, Quebec, possesion of narcotic and possession of restricted weapon no permit, also possession of stolen property; Gary Demetris, 19, of Laselle, Quebec, possession of prohibited weapon, and breach of probation; Ronnie Campbell, 19, of Laselle, Quebec, possession of prohibited weapon; Adam Micheal, 25, of Lasalle, Quebec, possession of weapon.

All eight men were to appear in provincial court, criminal division, at Cornwall Monday, but results were not available at press time.

Legion to honor WWII veterans

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MORRISBURG—The Legion will be handing out those long-awaited commemorative pins to World War II veterans during 50th anniversary celebrations this weekend.

In a three-part program Saturday afternoon, Branch 48 will be honouring veterans at the Legion Hall.

Members should arrive at the hall by 1:30 p.m., where they are to assemble and form a party. Led by the Legion Colour Guard and the Brockville Pipe Band, they will march to the Waterfront Memorial. A brief ceremony will follow, including selections by the pipe band and the ceremonial laying of wreaths, before the parade returns to the Legion Hall.

At this time, President Lloyd Merkley will present pins to all veteran members who served in the Second World War.

Individually numbered for each member,the pins will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the final campaigns to end the war.

There will be a few brief remarks by Comrade Ross Hummell on the years to come, and a lunch will follow for the veterans and their guests.

Later that night, beginning around 8:30 p.m. the Legion will hold a dance, celebrating the music of the 1940s and featuring *Morrel's Big Band*.

There will be an admission charge of $5 per person, and a lunch will be served later in the evening. The dance is open to all Legion members and the general public, and Comrade Hummell encourages everyone to come on out and have some fun.

"There's nothing worse then throwing a party and having nobody show up," he said.

The Legion leadership have made a sincere effort to try to contact everyone personally who is eligible for a medal. But there's always the chance they left someone out. Hummell urged those who haven't been contacted to get in touch with the branch as soon as possible so appropriate arrangements can be made.

At this time, fifty years ago, the Allies were still in France, moving towards the interior. The peninsula had been secured, yet Paris was still in the hands of the Nazis. At the Battle of the Valaise Gap in mid-August, 1945, the Canadian, British and American troops began finally closing the remaining gaps on the German war machine. More Canadians would perish in the coming weeks on the war then of the D-Day landing itself.

Pipeline catastrophe narrowly averted

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Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—The Township narrowly averted what could have been a major accident on July 26 when a contractor's backhoe struck and dented the Trans National Pipeline.

Workers from Rose Mechanical were digging out new sewer trenches behind Farran Drive early last Tuesday morning when they came across the 10 inch piping, which wasn't located exactly in the spot as marked by the gas company.

The damage forced the TNPL to shut down the system all the way to Cornwall until operators could make some temporary repairs later that same day.

The estimated cost for overhauling the pipe — including cutting out an eight foot section of the pipe and splicing a new section in — was $12,000-18,000, although it could have been much higher still if the backhoe operator from Rose Mechanical hadn't acted quickly, Staff Superintendent Bart Whitton said.

"Even though it was well away from the houses, it was something we had a concern about. We're quite impressed with the operator's handling of this — the instant he felt something, he stopped completely."

Whitton said it was "highly unlikely" the accident would have resulted in an explosion, although the possibility always remains there. There wasn't any visible gas leakage at the site, but the gas company quickly shut the system down anyways as a precaution.

Problems such as this one "come across all the time" during construction projects of this nature, he added.

The TNPL first laid down the gas lines through Stormont County in 1951, several years before Ingleside even was conceived. Guided by the standards in place at the time, the gas company installed the pipes at a much more shallow level than what would be acceptable today.

Contractors digging near a pipeline today must follow rigorous regulations, including no digging within three metres of the pipe, until enough of its location has been excavated by hand to mark its exact location.

Rose Mechanical workers were outside the required perimeters when coming into contact with the pipeline, meaning it apparently wasn't marked carefully. But no one from the gas company was on hand when the incident occurred. Whitton said it's "far from clear cut" who's liable for damages. Over the next few months, it will be up to the National Energy Board to make the final judgement.

In the meantime, Whitton said residents never should have reason to come in contact with the pipe because it is of sufficient distance away from private homeowners property.

After the sewer-mega project is completed, township planners will be using the pipe as an artificial buffer to separate the projected industrial area of the village to the north from the residential to the south.

Osnabruck Council, Engineers, Kraft to examine sewage plant options

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INGLESIDE—Council should have a better idea about the actual size of the sewage treatment plant cost-overrun by Thursday afternoon.

That's when they'll be meeting with representatives from Kraft Foods and McNeely Engineering to go over the latest blueprints for the Ingleside mega-project.

It's expected the engineering firm will have deleted a number of non-essential items from their proposal to bring it closer in line to the estimated $7 million projected cost, rather than the $9 million figure thrown around at a meeting with council three weeks back.

As usual, Reeve Gordon Ross didn't have much to say about the progress of the sewage plant.

"I have no comment at this time; I'll tell you after the meeting," he pledged.

But Councillor Heine Bruining suggested "it looked quite promising" that that the $7 million figure could be within reach after all.

Praising the reeve's efforts, Bruining said Ross was instrumental in working behind the scenes to get the project back on target.

'I must give the reeve credit, he laid down the law:" Councillor Bruining.

"I must give the reeve credit. He laid down the line on McNeely and set guidelines that they had to stay on budget."

Despite the recent turn of events, Bruining said he had no regrets about raising the alarm and bringing the issue to the public's attention.

"It had some effect," he said. "McNeely has come around a bit."

Bruining remains concerned about the kinds of deletions which will be necessary to bring the project back to its original estimated costs. While the engineering firm must continue to stay within Ministry standards, they could choose to downsize the plant substantially to keep costs down. This move could hurt the township in years down the road, Bruining argued.

"We'll know what their plans are this Thursday. But if they downsize it too much, we might feel it in eight to ten years."

Bruining's opinions on the need for engineering accountability haven't changed. He said McNeely initially was paid $600,000 to determine what the project was going to cost. He said the firm should have been able to produce blueprints which wouldn't become obsolete so quickly.

"You don't get architectural fees for nothing."

Meanwhile, council is pleased with the progress of the other three components to the $12.5 million infrastructure works project, all of which have stayed on or under budget.

The Farran Street sewer project is progressing well, Superintendent Bart Whitton said. The main sewer line is now completed, although there's some work left to do on servicing new streets.

Ontario Duck Race set for Sunday

IROQUOIS—Have you placed your bets yet?

You better hurry, because the Great Ontario Duck Race is set to go this Sunday afternoon.

Tickets are still available from Masonic members and the local branch of the Heart & Stroke. And considering the prizes available, there well worth the $5 cost. Prices for the first eight finishers include one of the following: a $2,000 gift certificate; a 28 inch colour stereo TV; a Berkline Reclining chair; a VCR; a microwave oven; a gas barbecue; a clock radio; or a workmate bench plus gift certificate.

In addition, there will be several prizes available on the site. Organizers encourage everyone to come and watch the race, which begins at 2 p.m. sharp at the Iroquois East marina. An all day duck party, featuring live music entertainment and barbecued lunches, begins at 12:30 p.m.

Organizers hope enough people participate to break last year's $14,000 profit, split equally between the Dundas County H&S and local charities.

Folkfest at UCV offers high caliber talent

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A smorgasbord of folk songs and musical entertainment will be offered this Saturday, August 13 at Upper Canada Village.

The pasture at Bellamy's Steam Flour will be the setting for an evening performance from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. Highlighting the show are Kate and Anna McGarrigle, renowned Canadian recording artists and winners of critical acclaim throughout North America. Their public recognition includes the distinguished Order of Canada award.

Best known as song-writers, the sisters have been composing since the mid-1970's. Their music shows folk music influence and their speciality is Celtic music. They also feature French songs, and love is a frequent theme.

"We are song-writers and interpreters of our own music," said Anna McGarrigle, a resident of the Alexandria area. "It sounds folky, but these are self-contained compositions, they're not old folk songs. They're personal lyrics based on first hand experience."

The two sisters are originally from Montreal, P.Q. and grew up in a musical family. "It seemed singing was the natural thing to do," Anna stated.

The ladies accompany themselves on the piano and guitar, banjo, the "button" accordion, and sometimes have guest accompanists. "It's a mixed bag of sounds," Anna commented.

A number of artists have recorded their songs: for example, "Heartbeats Accelerating" by Linda Ronstadt. Emmylou Harris, Marianne Faithful, Judy Collins are among artists who have recorded their music.

The McGarrigle sisters have composed music for films and documentaries, including songs of the Civil War used on PBS television, and released six records. These include three signed in Los Angeles and a French record recorded in Quebec, released through the rest of Canada and internationally.

Also appearing are Colcannon, Newfoundland musicians with a Celtic and folk flavor. Colcannon has won a following in the Irish Festival in P.E.I., the Folk Harbor Festival in Nova Scotia, Ceilidhs in Connecticut and the All Florida Irish Festival in Orlando. Their successful CD features classic favorites such as The Boys of the Old Brigade, Nancy Spain and the Leprechaun.

Entertainers include Dawn breakers, a high energy ensemble from Southwestern Ontario with a new approach to old-time music , and Gerry O'Neil and Gerry O'Kane, Eastern Ontario's Irish ambassadors of foot-tapping rhythm.

Musical entertainment by Village interpreters starts much earlier at noon at Christ Church with "The Singing School" and Mr. Bell who will teach visitors and interpreters to decipher "shape notes" and sing in glorious harmony.

From 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. at Willard's Hotel, the Village Musician will feature songs of the 1860's with the banjo, fiddle and or whistle.

Around 12.45 to 12.00 p.m. there will be auditions and rehearsals at Providence Chapel. Mr. Hart will audition the visitors and rehearse villagers for the upcoming Charity Concert.

At the Children's Activity Center from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m., the Children's Concert will feature stories and songs for the younger set. At Providence Church from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. a brass quartet practice will be held. Mr. Hart will join three aspiring musicians trying to master the sax horn.

Also at Providence Church from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. the Band of Promise singing class will be heard. Miss McLeod in accordance with the Abstinence Society theme "You can have high spirits without alcoholic spirits" will lead youngsters in healthful, harmless pursuits.

From 2.00 p.m.to 3.30 p.m. at the Cook's Tavern yard, a travelling music show will offer a preview of the latest songs and dances popular in the United States, only now heard and sung in the Canadas.

From 3.15 to 3.45 p.m. a Children's Music Workshop will be held at the Children's Activity Center. Sing along, play along. And at 4.00 to 4.50 p.m.. at a Charity Concert at Providence Church, Pastor Dietrich will introduce villagers of many denominations displaying musical and oratorical accomplishments.

During an interlude at the main entrance from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m., visitors may relax at a family barbeque which starts at 3.00 p.m.. Chicken on a bun with salads is offered by Capital Foods at the Village Cafe. Here the Ottawa-based "Odd One Out" will bridge the gap from past to present with traditional and contemporary music arrangements for guitars, flute and voice.

Morrisburg Council briefs

Council has agreed to request the County Planner to do a planning report on property at Carraway Crescent consisting of 13 townhouse units, in a block of eight and a block of five. The new owner Gordon Carvell is interested in exploring the possibility of splitting the property into individual units, so that in future, the units could be sold as separate town house units.

Carvell proposes the change as a source of reasonably priced housing, and that the pride of ownership would reflect in the appearance of the individual units.

The County Planner would comment on whether amendments would be required to the zoning by-law and if necessary minor variances of the by-law dealing with set-back, parking and other related issues are necessary.

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In response to Frank Bickerdike's concern over insufficient water pressure to his trailer at Trailer Park, Council has questioned owner Fred Hill over what action he would take. Tenants owning their trailers lease the property from Hill, and the Village supplies water to the Park. According to reeve Gord McGregor, the latest engineering report indicates there is sufficient water pressure to the Park. Hill was reported to have obtained quotes from a contractor and intends to fix the problem this year. However a solution can't be too soon for Bickerdike, who mentioned contacting the Ministry of Housing regarding the possibility of a work order. Bickerdike may also look into the property standards by-law or building code for possible violations and enforcement.

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Regarding an appeal by Lorraine Butler of Ottawa Street to the Ontario Municipal board, Morrisburg Council is standing by its original decision to rezone lands at Lots 8, 9 and 10 on Block 11, Plan 29 Ottawa and Colin Street. Lands were rezoned from "Residential Second Density" (R-2) to Residential-Second Density-Special Exception Zone (R-3).

Reeve Gord McGregor noted the reasons for standing by the decision as follows. The property was previously in R-2 zone, therefore there is no change in permitted uses which allows semi-detached units.

Secondly, Lots 8, 9, and 10 are identified on the previous plan as residential lots. If the lots had not been combined into one lot, three semi-detached units would have been permitted without rezoning.

Other multi residential units exist in the immediate area.

Fourthly, parking population density and traffic flow are considered adequate and in conformity with the Official Plan.

Council's decision and their reasons will be forwarded to the OMB.

Kilger backs VAT plans

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Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—With Parliament on recess until fall, many cynical Canadians tend to assume our political leaders are off globe trotting from one exotic resort to another, or relaxing with Pina Colada in hand by the swimming pool.

But an MP's time in office isn't necessarily one of leisure, as anyone who ever has been in power will be quick to point out.

This week, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger will be in Ottawa, at a national caucus meeting of the governing Liberal party. Expected on the discussion table will be such issues as the grain deal and the social services reform package now being put together by Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

Kilger expects a lively discussion.

"We'll be laying out the agenda for the fall session," he said. "There are a lot of issues we have to keep up with over the summer."

Kilger was at the Upper Canada Playhouse last Thursday evening for the opening night performance of *One Night Stand*. Relaxing between acts one and two, he took some time to assess the federal government's future agenda, which he believes hinges on solving the unemployment crisis.

"The key issue is still unemployment," he said, harking back to a familiar theme from last fall's election campaign. "But we also have to start thinking about the annual deficit."

Kilger believes the party core will use this week's caucus meeting for preliminary budget deliberations — "to lay the direction for a return to greater fiscal responsibility."

One avenue certain to be explored is developing an alternative revenue sourse to the controversial Goods and Services Tax (GST).

Kilger is one of a growing number of Liberals favoring the idea of exchanging the GST with a broader-based Value Added Tax (VAT), now common in many European countries. If implemented, the tax would be combined with the provincial sales tax, and implemented on a wider range of goods and services, but at a lower rate.

Proponents such as Kilger believe the tax would be easier to administer, and thus more efficient.

"It's simpler, it's fairer, and less burdensome on small to medium sized businesses," he said. "I'm in favor of the idea that the price you see on the shelf reflects the total price of the item. Hopefully we can reach an agreement that enough of the provinces can live with."

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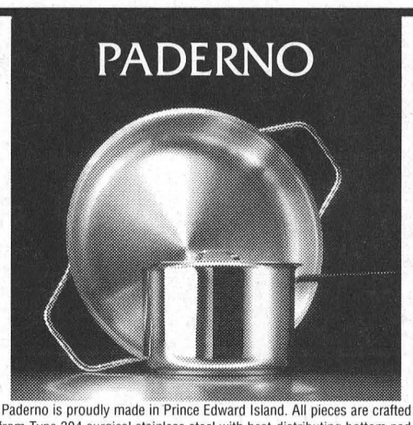
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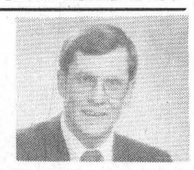
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Woodworker for 53 years

Hamilton continues to make cabinets

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Alex Hamilton has been working in wood for the last 53 years, and his products show that much skill and experience.

A talented craftsperson who displays his wares at the Upper Canada Farmers Market, this Riverside Heights resident has chests, cabinets, cupboards, and shelves for use in his own house, and toy furniture and rocking horses and weather vanes to overflowing in an upstairs storage area.

Made of either white ash and pine, Alex furniture is both sturdy and decorative. As well as selling to the public, Alex has made many an item to beautify the homes of relatives, presents for neighbors and friends.

A beautiful white ash hutch, corner cabinet, and dining room table set made for his daughter Margaret, adorn the kitchen. The hutch he is particularly proud of, as it is made of solid ash in two pieces. "There's no plywood in the back, it's very solid," he said.

Although he has been offered a fancy price for the hutch, he won't sell, vowing this is a family heirloom which should be passed on down.

Alex uses his handiness with wood to house the accouterments of another hobby: those of a licensed ham radio operator, who spends many hours communicating with operators from Eastern Canada. His brother helped him build a special radio room, lined with walls in white ash, and Alex constructed a stand for a radio and a computer.

Although his father was a professional contractor, Alex picked up the skill on his own, and even though his brother is a skilled carpenter, who worked for Hodgins Lumber in Ottawa, Alex said he never watched a carpenter work.

However, he said he learned a great deal when he set up his own plumbing and heating business. "You were always tearing out floors etc and I think I got onto it then," he said.

When Alex first started working in wood, he would cut his own logs in neighbors bushes during the fall from September to Christmas, and occupy himself making furniture and items all winter. Then he would take the items to craft shows, fairs, and sell all summer long.

Among other talents he has put to use is a mechanical skill he learned as a mechanic's assistant in the army during the Second World War. Then he went to work at Harry DuVaul's garage, and subsequently with Larry Black and Wilfred Coligan, and at last opened his own business in plumbing and heating.

The list should also include culinary skills employed in a bakery he started after the Seaway went through and ran for years in Morrisburg, then sold to Ted Honders. Alex still loves making bread and rolls.

He has a very strong reason for continuing production, since he had a stroke a few years ago, and was told by his doctor, "I might not live very long unless I keep it up," he said. The doctor's advice thus convinced him to abandon his plans for retirement.

A member of the three Counties Crafts Association for years, Alex is a member of the Heritage Crafts Association based in Cornwall. His wares may be seen throughout the area at fairs, exhibitions, craft shows and flea markets.



Decorative Windmill
Alex Hamilton poses with one of several windmills he has handcrafted. The mill is a lawn ornament, but shows the direction of the wind when the bar is untied, and can easily be made into a weather vane. Hamilton has been making chests, cabinets, cupboards and shelves for his house and for sale at bazaars, fairs and events like the Upper Canada Farmers Market in Morrisburg. Toy furniture, rocking horses and weather vanes show years of experience and skill.

Lilac Garden

Committee gets nod on proposal

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A group of eager volunteers have been given Council's blessing "to get their hands dirty" as well as permission to develop the proposal of the Friendship Garden committee.

The Friendship Lilac Garden Committee was formed several months ago, with the intent of enhancing part of Waterfront Park and eventually other parts of town with the addition of lilac shrubs.

Committee member Sheri Fairbairn, and the first "SPIRIT" volunteer made a presentation to Council Monday evening. The volunteer committee would like to enhance the northwest corner of the Waterfront Park over a period of time, specifically the area defined by Park Street to the north, Church Street to the west, and Beach Avenue to the south, and loosely the playground and wading pool area to the east.

"It is the intent of the Committee to provide a defined entrance to the Waterfront Park, with its focal point in the Friendship Garden itself. We would also like to provide community members with an opportunity to select specimen plants they may wish to see in the Garden, to donate and dedicate those plants to specific individuals or causes, or to donate funds for other components of an ever expanding garden."

The Committee would plan and develop this area and oversee its maintenance. They hope to develop the plan with the assistance of volunteers in the community. Costs would be addressed within the Parks and Recreation budget.

Joe McFarlane of Riverview Landscaping is preparing a blueprint for long-range planning for the area.

The first phase would build on the existing rest area donated by the Fairbairns, with extra plantings of shrubs and perennials in an expansion of the landscaping already there.

This fall and next spring includes upgrading and widening the interlocking stone circle in the Fairbairn rest area is proposed. Benches now sitting on grass (difficult to maintain) would be placed on a bed of fine gravel or rock dust, with a view to future upgrading to interlocking brick.

The present walkway from Church Street to the rest circle would be straightened and edged, and the existing hedge lining the above walkway shortened by eight feet, to minimize hedge damage from snow removal.

The flower beds surrounding the brick circle would be expanded with the addition of similar plants from the mound at the corner of Highways 2 and 31.

Tear-drop shaped beds on either side of the hedge/walkway may be added to broaden the concept of the Friendship Garden as a focal point leading into the Park, and accommodate preliminary lilac and or other shrub plantings.

Future alterations would include construction of a berm on either side of the circle, construction of additional beds and an entrance sign.

Sheri noted the next step would be to get costs and materials together. The proposal could lead to greater things down the road, eventually help attract tourists and enhance events at the Waterfront Park.

Reeve Gord McGregor commented on the proposal as a "wonderful idea" to which he didn't have anything to add.

Coun. Cam Martel wondered if the long-term waterfront park plan formed in the mid-80's had been included in the discussion.

Coun. Larry Schnurr noted the plan had not been included the discussion, as this proposal is for one corner of the park, but "they're not incompatible. This is a low cost appealing view as to what we can do in the park elsewhere. And as this friendship garden grows, it may influence that plan down the road."

Those responsible for the original plan are part of the planning group for the friendship garden, Schnurr added.

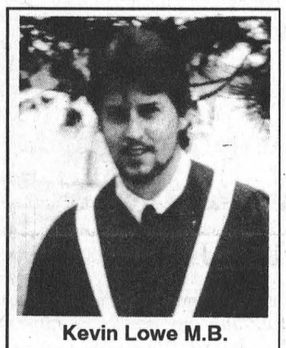
"We've already allocated money for it," Schnurr said. "The planning group and the committee did the work and want to get on with it and need to get their hands dirty."

"Council will gladly give you permission to get your hands dirty," said McGregor, smiling.

"And continue to get your hands dirty," added Coun. Jack Notman, with reference to the work some of the volunteers had been doing to maintain and refurbish the town flower beds.

"It's been a very successful summer. We've had a lot of positive comments. You did a great job for the community," Notman added.

CORRECTION
Last week, there was an error in a wedding announcement. In the wedding notice of Ann and Stanley Moore, it was stated that the bride's sister stood up with her. Well, her name is Ruth Turner, not Ruth Chater as written in The Leader. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Kevin Lowe M.B.

Graduation
Ted and Gail Lowe of Morrisburg are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Kevin, from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. He received his degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. Congratulations Kevin with love from your family.

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Player's salaries and the price of fame

Running side by side on the front pages of national newspapers this week are two stories of critical importance to sport's fans. One involves a former football celebrity, now disgraced by a ruthless public exposure into the hell which was his personal life. The other centres around present-day sports heroes, who threaten a work stoppage this Friday if they don't work out a satisfactory collective-bargaining agreement with the owners who pay their salaries. The sad O.J. Simpson murder trial saga and the anticipated baseball players union strike might not seem to have much in common. But another look at each is worthwhile. The tragedy of one in many ways justifies the rationale for the other.

These last several weeks, North Americans have been bombarded with a relentless media campaign to expose *the real O.J. , whom the public never knew.* Tabloid tele-journalists and print media vultures have picked apart the carcass with great enthusiasm; telling us all the juicy little embarrassing secrets about the former Buffalo Bill's relationship with his wife, the psychological head games they apparently played on each other, and the alleged spousal beatings which took place. We've learned things about The Juice we don't even know about our own family. And we've loved every minute of it — justifying our morbid curiosity on the grounds that it's a high profile murder case, involving a well-known sports celebrity. If he didn't want media attention, we say to ourselves, then he should never have donned that first pair of professional shoulder pads.

So it's no wonder baseball players continue to ask for a larger slice of the financial pie. It's their names and faces which get plastered all over the place in times of great success or failure, not the owners. How many could even identify Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers' owner? But even non-sports fans at least recognize the name Doc Gooden, the New York Mets star pitcher, who's been continually in the spotlight for drug problems. Like all workers, the players think their salaries should be guided primarily by the laws of supply and demand. If the San Francisco Giants are willing to pay Barry Bonds $7.3 million, then that's what he's worth, *regardless of his social benefit to the community.* The owner obviously believes Bonds will produce that much value, if not in ticket revenues, than in public endorsements. No one is forcing him or any other owner to pay players an average salary of $1.2 million, more than 60 times the typical salary of a non-management private sector employee in the U.S.A. And what of the owners claim that only a salary cap could save small market cities and preserve competitive balance in the league. Whether or not those allegations are true — the recent success of the Montreal Expos and the Cleveland Indians suggests otherwise — it's not up to the players to sacrifice their earning potential to save the game. Owners concerned about baseball's future could find some sort of revenue-sharing arrangement among themselves. After all, it's unlikely too many of them will make front page tabloid fodder.

Children's Safety in the Woods

Recent reports about a lost child in Saskatchewan have captured the attention and sympathy of many Canadians across the country, and have fostered a greater than usual interest in survival hints for the woods.

To prevent both children and adults from becoming lost in the woods, or, if lost, to enhance their chances for survival and safety Emergency Preparedness Canada offers the following tips:

* Make sure your **clothing** and **footwear** are appropriate for the terrain and weather conditions. Cotton is fine for hot, dry weather; wool is best in wet or cool weather. Always wear or carry headgear (a neckerchief can serve as both a hat and a sling) as you can lose as much as 60 per cent of your body heat through your head.
* Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. **Garbage bags,** compact and easily carried, can be cut to serve as a poncho; additionally, bright orange and yellow bags can help searchers locate lost individuals.
* Pin a **whistle** to your children's shirt or hang it around their neck; three signals, whether blasts on a whistle or shouts, are universally recognized as a distress call.
* Teaching a child to '**hug a tree,**" particularly near a clearing, portrays trees as friends during times of panic and also encourages a lost child to stay in one place, perhaps avoiding fatigue. Fear and panic are the worst enemies of someone lost in the woods and, in the majority of cases, it is far safer to stay in one place and wait to be rescued than trying to walk to safety.
* Avoid **wild animals** that come too close or seem to friendly. If you do meet a a bear, first freeze, speak in a quiet and calm monotone and, if it still remains, slowly and smoothly retreat.
* A variety of **shelters** can be formed using natural materials such as branches and formations such as caves or fallen trees.
* **Water,** more important for survival than food, can be found in lakes, streams and most plants.
* Tell children to yell at **night noises**; if it is an animal, they will frighten it away but if is a searcher they will attract attention.
* The best way to attract the attention of a **search plane** is to lie down in a clearing wearing a brightly colored jacket or garbage bag.
* "**Footprint**" all of your children's camping shoes by having them step on a sheet of tinfoil placed over soft material such as a towel and then label the footprints. This procedure will help searchers identify the tracks of a lost child and possibly the direction of travel.
* Assure your children that no one will be angry with them for getting lost; some children have hidden from searchers because they were afraid of **punishment**.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Tubies, tubies and more tubies. All over the front page of this issue of The Leader was a photo and a story on how a Hogtown team upset the four-year former Kings of the River in the 14th annual Tubie race. Danny Cassel and Doug Hodgson were defeated by Torontonian team, The Slime Sublime, a two-man team consisting of Colin Campbell and Lindsay Powel. The crowd wondered what went wrong as Cassel and Hodgson crossed the finish line in a disappointing fourth place.

The Liberal party's election campaign wasn't as organized as that of the PC, said Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, who said the Liberal party was disorganized. "Mr. Turner had no organization until our esteemed prime minister stepped down," he said. The 10-year veteran, who had never lost an election, said it would be a tough election across the country, but he wouldn't seek re-election if he wasn't confident he'd win.

A Toronto man was struck by a transport on Highway 401 near here. John Muise, 28, was attempting to cross the road about 12:30 a.m. Monday, August 6th when he was struck by the westbound truck and killed.

1974

More Tubie news was reported on the front page of the August 9th issue of The Leader. With a large crack of thunder, the heavens opened up but the race was on. Danny Cassel and Harvey McIntosh spurted on the final 100 yards to the victory. In second place were Leonard Neville and Keith Kirkwood, while Barton Cassell and Buck Blanchard were third. The 1973 Kings of the River, Ron McLean and Fred Veley were fifth.

Morrisburg won the Pee Wee championship for the third consecutive time. The Morrisburg softball team, coached by Larry Dowell, eliminated Iroquois in the semi-finals and met Stampville in the finals. In this best three of five series, Morrisburg won the first three games by scores of 13-8, 9-7 and 28-15. Pitching duties for the team were shared by K. Casselman and J. Whelan.

Mary V. Reid of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, died July 27th in the Winchester Hospital, at the age of 69.

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation awarded Accreditation Status, to the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital for a period of two years. It was the second time the hospital had received its Accreditation Status; the first one being on June 15, 1972.

1974

The August 7th issue of The Leader reported Fernand Guindon, acting chairman and former vice-chairman Allan K. Farlinger, were sworn in as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Merna Gallinger and Joan Gurnhill starred for the Morrisburg Jets in St. Lawrence Intermediate girls softball semi-final play at Metcalfe when the Jets downed the Meteors 4-2 after two overtime innings. Dianne Marcellus pitched the entire game for Morrisburg.

The Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team combined erratic shooting, stupid penalties and a couple of defensive lapses to blow the first game of their best-of-five quarter final series to the Long Sault Barracudas, 3-2. Bob Barclay and Jack Notman did the scoring for Morrisburg.

1954

Pictured on the front page of the August 13th issue of The Leader were Prime Minister St. Laurent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Premier Frost of Ontario, turning the first shovels of sod at Maple Grove for the Seaway Power Project.

Mrs. Rollande St. John of Iroquois was one of the last four winners of the Casino Jackpot, a CFRA radio game. She collected $1,570.

J. W. Casselman was asking $40 for a McCormick-Deering binder, six foot in good working condition and Smith's Photo Service had for sale an eight mm Kodak movie camera, also for $40.

At Savers, Morrisburg, children's school and summer dresses were $1.98 and men's airflow mercerized sport shirts with short sleaves were $5 for two.

1944

The August 18th issue of The Leader reported Winchester and district citizens turned out in large numbers to pay tribute to Sgt. Earl Dwight Empey and Lieut. George (Bud) Utman, two local boys who had paid the supreme sacrifice in action overseas.

The 60-piece RCAF Central Band from Ottawa was to play in Morrisburg. The visit of the RCAF, which was regarded as one of the finest military or civilian bands in Canada, was arranged by the local branch of the Red Cross.

The Hess Cheese Factory, situated about two miles north of Williamsburg on HIghway 31, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The fire was first noticed by neighbors as cheesemaker, Dan Burton, was away at the time.

At Morley's Store, Dutch loaf was 30 cents a pound, and early apples were 14 cents for three pounds.

1934

With the completion of the new concrete highway between the Carlton County boundary and Morrisburg, the Morrisburg-Ottawa Highway was now the shortest and best route to the USA. The new stretch completed in August between Winchester and Winchester Springs, offered the motoring public 21 miles of concrete and 25 miles of paved road. There were only 21 official curves on Highway 31 and it was only 46 miles from Billings Bridge to the USA via the Morrisburg five-minute ferry.

Mrs. Calvin Bouck of Williamsburg had a narrow escape from serious injury when she ran on the road in front of an automobile driven by Aden McIntosh of Williamsburg.

Defeating South Mountain 13-2 in the final game of the Dundas County Softball League playoffs, the Hallville team captured the Challies Trophy. The Hallville team had won the Casselman Cup with 25 straight victories. The team was coached by Broder Scarlett.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling a one-pound tin of polishing wax for 25 cents and Du-All reversible mops and dusters for $1.50.

Rt. Hon. Wm. L. McKenzie King, Ottawa, former Premier of Canada paid his second visit to Dr. Locke and joined the other patients who attend the clinic in singing the praises of Dr. M.W. Locke.

The Falcon Inn, one of Morrisburg's truly fine residences was listed for sale. It included 11 rooms, six bedrooms and three baths. The beautiful property had a private tennis court, underdrained garden and spacious lawns. It enjoyed one of the best tourist home businesses in Morrisburg.

At a meeting of Morrisburg Council, it was moved by Mr. Flynn and seconded by Mr. Roach that the provincial Highway Department be strongly urged to complete Highway 31, some four miles unfinished, for the convenience of the public, and to assist the unemployed there being more men out of work than any time in the history of the village.

1924

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Project planned to help youths gain useful work experience

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT DUNDAS—Far too often we hear stories of bright young people just out of school who send out literally "hundreds of resumes" only to find themselves rejected time and again because they didn't have that necessary "work experience."

It's especially frustrating for those who can't even get that first foot in the door. After all — as they're apt to point out — one has to be hired somewhere to pick up the necessary training.

Yet few businesses today seem prepared to make that initial investment, as members from the SD&G Industry Education Council have come to realize.

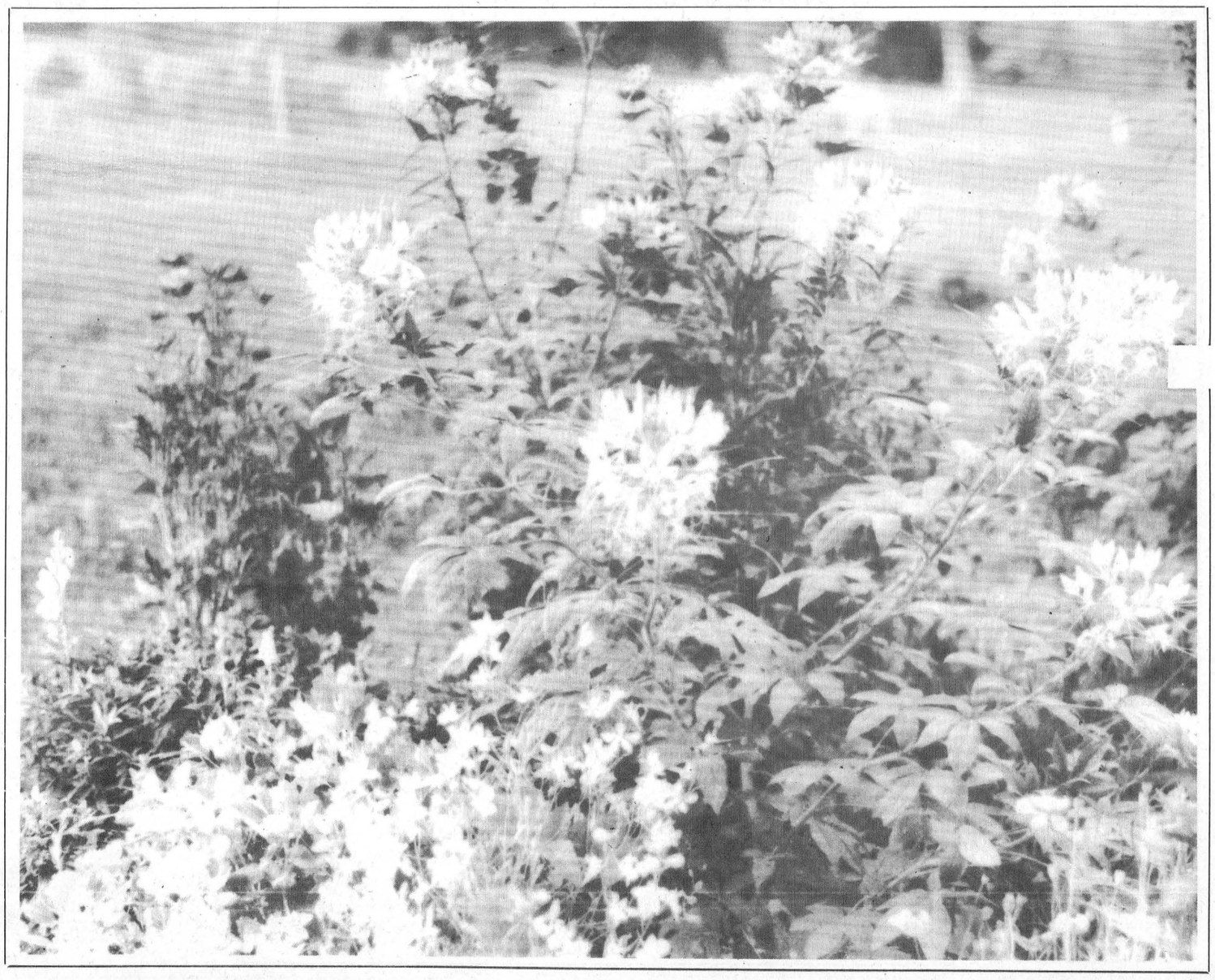
Last week, they received confirmation of a $150,000 funding grant from Human Resources Development Canada to sponsor a Youth Service Canada Project. Designed to help youths between 18-24, the project will last six to nine months, enabling participants to gain relevant work experience while developing their skills, strengthening their self-esteem and contributing to the communities.

"It's to fill a niche that's missing," said coordinator Chris Wilson, explaining the rationale behind the ambitious project. "The opportunity is there for successful candidates to find a relevant, meaningful work experience they can use to as a stepping stone for full employment."

The council will select up to 15 students, after reviewing resumes and analyzing the conclusions of a rigorous interview process. After completing a series of career exploration and assessment workshops, the students will be placed in a six-month work placement situation to learn their skills. They'll receive a regionally determined weekly stipend and a completion voucher of not less than $2,000, which students can redeem to cover costs of going back to school; use as a subsidy for wages at another job; use to pay for daycare while working or to cover travel costs to get a job or move to another job; use for collateral for a small business loan, or to repay student loans.

Resumes should be addressed to: Executive Director Yvon Mayer; SD&G Industry Education Council; 138 Pitt St.; Cornwall Ont.; K6J 3P5.

The project timeline is from Sept. 6, 1994 to Feb. 24, 1995.For more information, call 1-936-6564.



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Research into tourism trends, concerns

WINCHESTER—To gather important information for future marketing and planning efforts, the Seaway Valley Tourist Association and the United Counties Economic Development Department are conducting research into various trends, concerns and issues in the area.

Ms. Heather Graham has been hired under a Federal Government SEED 94' program for eight weeks to conduct this valuable research.

The questionanire is completed on a face to face basis at the operators location to allow for comments and other feedback. It takes approximately 20 minutes to complete and appointments are being scheduled not throughout the United Counties with tourism influencers and owner/operators.

Questions relate to expansion plans, employment concerns, training, seminars, co-op advertising, target markets, signage etc.

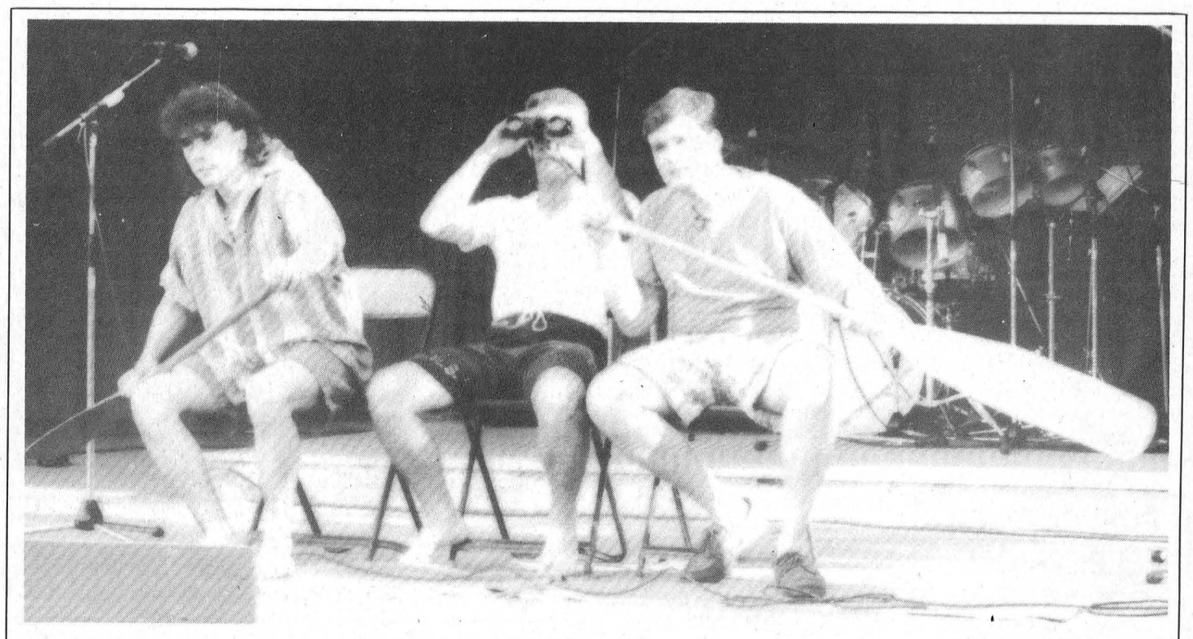
The confidential information will be kept on a data base to allow for co-relation and cross referencing to better service the tourism industry and improve the revenue potentials.

Tourism manager Gina Pine stated, "Seaway Valley Tourism now produces eight special sectoral brochures and this research might identify another brochure that would attract more tourists into the area."

Economic Development Director, Neil Williamson commented, "This is not just another 'sit on the shelf bunch of research', but will be closely analyzed and monitored for trends and issues for the Department to focus on during the next several years."

Williamson continued, "If owner/operators wish to develop the U.S. market or Quebec sector this is a valuable method of gaining direction from those in the industry who have to meet payrolls each Friday."

Although this is a busy time, appointments are being made and it is hoped that owner/operators set aside 20 minutes to provide their comments to better their industry.



"Superior Mind Intelligence"
A talented threesome from Morrisburg, "Superior Mind Intelligence" entertained the crowd at the Woodlands Country Festival Saturday. Pictured in a comic skit about seafarers adrift are Derek Casselman, (left), Joey McCooeye, (center), and Alistair Lee (right). The Festival featured Bobby Lalonde, Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station,The Redneck Girls (both groups from Finch), Mike McAnany and Sirius.

Osbornes stampede No Stars in bloop action

RIVERSIDE HTS.—There was a stampede here of Osbornes, as they tromped the No Stars 34-8 in blooper-ball action Sunday night.

The Osbornes ran away with it in the first inning, scoring eight runs.

The team collected four home runs, two by Doug Osborne, and one each from Doug Thompson and Bouy VanHeinen.

It was a total team effort, as everyone on the team scored at least once.

Doug Osborne scored five times, Van Heinen scored four times, and Bill Sanger, Doug Thompson, Daren Thompson, Jason Sanger, Telly Thompson, Koreena Thompson all had three apiece.

Christine Wright and Serge Merkley scored two times apiece, while Brian Elliott added one.

The No Stars countered with two runs from Jason Pickup and Bill Woodside, and one each from Maureen Loynachan, Al Loynachan, Ben Guitard and Mauri-Anne Guitard.

In another high-scoring contest, the Bradfords topped Big Blue 24-22.

The teams were tied at 16 till the bottom of the sixth inning when the Bradfords came back and scored eight runs, thanks to a grand slam by Steve Bradford.

Big Blue came back with six, but failed to regain the lead as the Bradfords held on for the win.

Leading the scoring race for the Bradfords was Bradford who scored four times including his home run. Chris Casselma also scored four times while two each came from Karen Baelde, Karl Bradford, Bonnie Garlough, Ron Bradford, Anthony Baelde.

Bill Baelde, Wes Moore, Gary Bradford, Dale Bradford and Garry Hutt had single runs each.

Bill Hummel led the offence for Big Blue scoring six times, while Celine Hart and Chris Hanes added four counters each.

Shawn Baker scored three times, and singles were collected by Karen Hanes and Lisa Lewis.

In the third game of the night, the Rebels dumped the Flyers 14-6.

John Kenward homered once and scored on one other occasion, while and Rob Brock, Greg Diddekker and Kelly Diddeker scored two runs each.

Darren Robertson, Diane Johnston, Dave Wells, Ruth VonGunten, and Jackie Fontaine added singles in the win.

Replying for the Flyers were Emy Whitford with a pair from a home run and a triple, Mike Osborne with two, and Carol Birch, Roger Markell, Donald DeJong with one each.

Moose Hunt

CORNWALL—The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced that there will be two organized controlled moose hunts in the Larose Forest this fall, to maintain the health and to better manage a locally over-populated moose herd.

The hunts are necessary in order to reduce the size of the herd which is about to outgrow its limited habitat in a predominantly agricultural region of Eastern Ontario.

Larose Forest, located 40 km east of Ottawa, contains not only the most southern-most moose herd in Ontario but has recently become one of the most densely populated in the country.

Recent surveys have put the Larose and surrounding moose population at almost three times larger than the herd was after the last controlled hunt in 1990. The potential negative results of this over population are high levels of moose tick infestations causing health problems within the herd, over-browsing on winter ranges and increased moose/vehicle accidents and hazards on local highways.

Local Natural Resources officials hope to reduce the herd by about 50 animals to a more manageable level. Four successful controlled hunts have been held intermittently over the past 16 years in the Prescott/Russell counties Agreement forest known as Larose.

There will be two separate hunts, a seven day firearm hunt from October 24 to October 30 to be held in the main block of Larose Forest and a 12-day archery only hunt from October 24 to November 4 in the South Plantagenet Township block. both hunts will terminate once the moose quota in each area has been reached.

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One Night Stand delivers plenty of laughs

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG— Billed as a *comedy-thriller*, the Upper Canada Playhouse version of *One Night Stand* concentrates much more heavily on providing the laughs then building suspense or tension.

From the moment the lights go on and the music starts blaring, to the play's sudden dramatic climax, audience members find themselves bombarded with a tornado of insanity and confusion. The results are unpredictable and at times very funny. But few are going to lose any sleep as a result.

Once again, leads Chip Chiupka and Danielle Desormeaux show tremendous versatility as actors, cast in such different roles from those they performed in last month's production, *The Melville Boys.*

As Daisy, Desormeaux plays a self-absorbed young professional in her late twenties who's new to town and doesn't have anyone around to celebrate her birthday. She's sexy and self assured in some ways, yet vulnerable and insecure in others, drawn to impersonal relationships with men for the physical or material aspects rather than the emotional. Her idea of excitement is waking up the next morning with a drifter she picks up at a singles bar and hardly knows — and doesn't care to, for that matter.

But her "one night stand" on this occasion won't let her get away with such a cold, deliberate seduction. Chiupka's Rafe is obsessed with finding the *meaning* of every situation. As Daisy moves in for some easy loving, Rafe asks deeply personal questions she has no intention of answering.

This role reversal on the traditional sexual stereotypes provides the impetus for many of *One Night Stand's* best laughs. In one particularly funny exchange, a thoroughly frustrated Daisy tells Rafe she's trying to be "easy" if only he'd "let her."

But Rafe continues with all his weird quirks, which only become more bizarre as the night progresses.

Desormeaux convincingly portrays the cold side of the professional working women's experience within the social constraints she's forced to survive. She's efficient and she's demanding, but she's losing her softer femininity at the same time. It's hard to connect with Daisy, which makes feeling compassion for her much more difficult.

Chiupka makes a memorable Rafe: a cross between a devilish Jack Nicholson and a loony Robin Williams. You just never know what he's going to next — which is precisely the point, given that he's a stranger to Daisy and a compulsive liar.

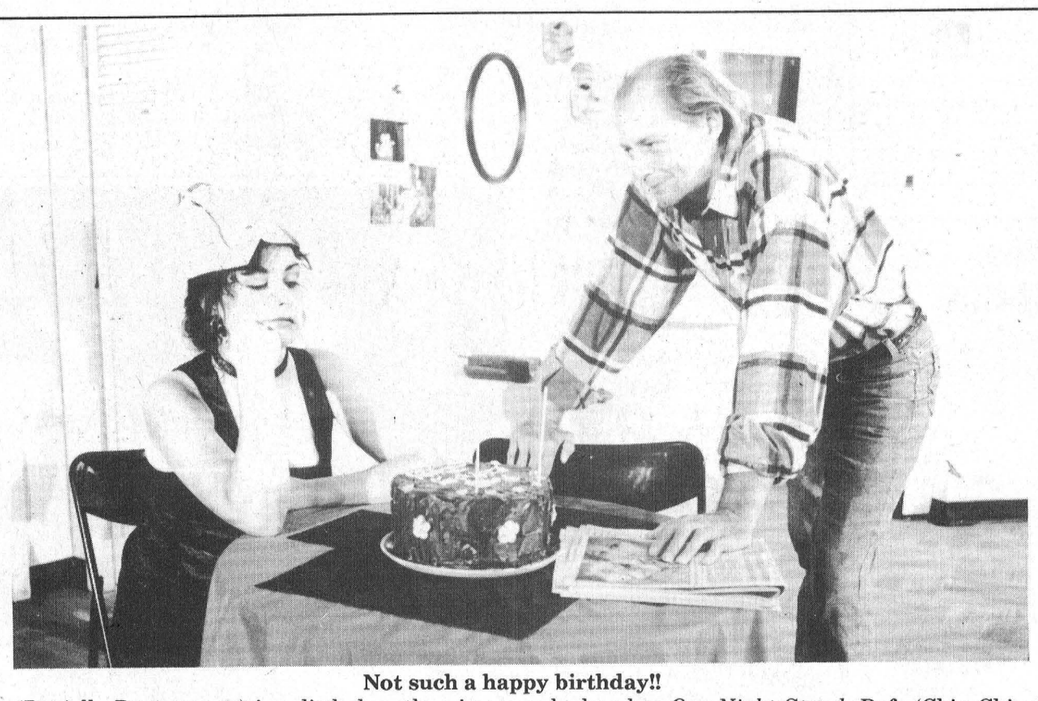
Besides the witty dialogue, there are great moments of physical humour as well, especially around the idea of the Christmas tree ornamentations. But there's never any real buildup of terror. The audience might jump a little; however, it's more out of surprise than fear.

This is unfortunate, especially considering all the elements available within the script to provide a good scare. Perhaps a slower pace or more emphasis on foreshadowing might have helped to build suspense.

Having said that, the play certainly is worth seeing, if just for the set design alone. UCP staff member John Farwell and director Donnie Bowes imaginatively recreated the stage into one of those stylish contemporary bachelor pads you'd find in an urban setting. It's constructed on an angle to give it almost a three-dimensional shape, as if the audience were there with the couple in the room. The cold, impersonal Swedish-style furniture, and the severe colors — the blacks, whites and bright reds — suit the mood perfectly, as does the impressive walkout balcony draped with vertical blinds, the light piercing through casting ominous shadows on the stage.

One Night Stand won't appeal to everyone's tastes. The music at times is loud and abrasive; there's much shouting and shrieking to contend with; and the frank and open sexuality wouldn't be appropriate for younger children.

But for those on the adventurous side, who want some good laughs and the occasional jolt, it's well worth the ride. And it definitely will give second thoughts to those thinking about picking up a *One Night Stand.*



Not such a happy birthday!!
Daisy (Danielle Desormeaux) is a little less than impressed when her *One Night Stand,* Rafe (Chip Chiupka), refuses to cooperate and becomes a little more than she can handle. The Canadian play, written by Carol Bolt, and directed by Upper Canada Playhouse veteran Donnie Bowes opened Thursday and continues until August 21.

New veterinary clinic opens in Ingleside

INGLESIDE—Patrons of the former St Lawrence Medical Clinic hardly will believe they're in the same building when they take their pets into the Ingleside Veterinary Clinic for their annual shots:

"It's undergone quite a transition," said veterinarian Norene Hyatt-Gervais, about the offices her company, The Morrisburg Animal Hospital, recently took over in Ingleside.

Local service began last Tuesday August 2nd. But it was something that had been in the works for quite some time.

"We thought about it for several years," Hyatt-Gervais said. "We have lots of clients from the Ingleside-Long Sault area. The demand is there. I think it'll be really good."

Hyatt-Gervais took advantage of an opportunity presented when the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic decided to build their own office building next to the village plaza.

She'll be continuing her main practice in Morrisburg, but welcomes both existing Morrisburg Animal Hospital clients, as well as new clients and referrals to call and schedule appointments.

Clients requiring surgical operations still will have to go to the Morrisburg clinic. But the Ingleside location will be able to administer most day-to-day procedures such as giving out shots and pet grooming.

One full time receptionist has been hired to take calls every afternoon.

Office hours initially have been set as follows: Monday & Thursday 8:30 -12:00; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 12:30-5:30; and Saturdays; 9:00-5:00.

The Ingleside office also will be carrying a complete line of Pet Care Products: including a wide range of pet diets; training devises such as collars: leashes: tovs: grooming supplies; etc.

Appointments and emergency services can now be scheduled by calling the office phone number, 537-8380. For those unfamiliar with Ingleside, the new veterinary office is located in the old St. Lawrence Medical Clinic on the West side of Church Boulevard.

Obituaries

Johanna C. Vanderydt

Johanna C. Vanderydt died Sunday, July 31st, 1994 at the Babcock Nursing Home in Wardsville after a lengthy illness. She was 83.

Born in Veghel, Holland, November 21st, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Johanna C. Schepers and Martinus Van Hoof. She also lived in Morrisburg for some time before moving to Wardsville.

She is survived by one brother, Pete, and one sister, Jana, both of Holland, as well as 11 children: Lena and Henk Zyp of Morrisburg; Ted and Mary Vanderydt of Blenheim; Nell and Maurice Pilon of Alvinston; Tina and Harry Verhoeven of Dorchester; Bill and Pat Vanderydt of Newbury; Jerry and Helen Vanderydt of Ridgetown; Martin and Mary Vanderydt of Wardsville; John and Jo Anne Vanderydt of Newbury; Pete Vanderydt of Strathroy; Mary and Tony Peters of Arkona and Tony and Karen Vanderydt of Arkona.

Also surviving are 37 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ms. Vanderydt was predeceased by one son in 1947, five grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers.

Funeral mass was held Wednesday, August 3rd at the All Saints Roman Catholic Church, with Father Nelson Cabral officiating. Prayers were said at the Denning Funeral Home Tuesday by Father Dikran Iflemce.

Burial was at the Strathroy All Saints Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Ken Zyp, Joe Pilon, Rob Vanderydt, Wayne Vanderydt, Marty Vanderydt and Dave Verhoeven.

Flower bearers were Judy Ellis, Jessica Peters, Jamie Vanderydt and Sarah Vanderydt.

Ida L. Smith

A native of Crysler, Ontario, and a former resident of Morrisburg, Ida Lera Smith died at Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, July 29. She was 81 years of age.

Born May 11, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Oliver Baker and his wife, the former Minnie Erratt. She was married to Wallace H. Smith, who predeceased her July 16, 1977.

She is survived by three daughters: Alice (Mrs. Walter Hall), Grace (Mrs. James Langabeer), and Evelyn (Mrs. Wallace Hunter), all of Morrisburg; and one son Harold of Dundela. Also surviving are eight granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg for visitation, and services were held on Monday, August 1, 1994, at 11:00 a..m., with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Allan Crites, Barry McMillan, Brian Lewis and Ian Alguire.

Gladys D. Barkley

A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, Gladys Donelea Barkley died at her home, RR 2, Williamsburg on Monday, August 1, 1994, at the age of 65 years.

Born at Chesterville, Ontario, May 30, 1929, she was a daughter of the late William James and his wife, the former Effie Harper. In 1951, at Iroquois, she was married to Kenneth Barkley, who predeceased her. She was a Lutheran in religion.

She is survived by three sons: Larry (Coral), Dean, and Leland, all of Williamsburg; two daughters: Donna Lea (Mrs. Len English) of Glen Becker and Edna (Mrs. Gilles Lalonde) of Cornwall; a brother Ken James of Pidgeon Island; five sisters: Violet Brown of Morrisburg, Mabel Hodge of Prescott, Hilda McKercher of Cornwall, Myrtle Flegg of Lunenburg and Freda Leroux of Iroquois. She is sadly missed by six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters Nina Simser, Eliza Merkley and Nellie Garlough, and by brothers Cecil, Harold, John and Howard James.

Friends were received at the Marsden ad McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was conducted at the funeral home on Thursday, August 4th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Gerald Merkley, Gordon James, Mickey Flegg and Gary Hodge.

Memorial donations to the V.O.N. or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Gladys I. Serviss

A native of Matilda Township, Gladys Irene Serviss died on Monday, August 1, 1994, at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, where she had been a resident for some years.

Born May 1, 1915, she was a daughter of the late Anson Serviss and his wife, the former Margaret Gregory, and was 79 years of age.

Surviving are three sisters: Helen (Mrs. Robert MacDonald) of Iroquois, Mary Webb of Morrisburg, and Mae McIntyre. She was predeceased by a sister Pearl Barkley, and by four brothers: Clarence, Hilliard, Morris and William Serviss.

A private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating, and interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Bill McIntyre, Mike McIntyre, John Keeler and Clarence Barkley.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family..

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Among the Cedars FORE

WILLIAMSBURG—Rick Barkley and Ed Ryan battled it out for the top spots of A flight during men's night last Thursday. In the end it was Barkley who wrapped up first low gross of the flight with a 35. Ryan settled for second place after turning in a 38.

Low net of A class was carded by Dave Bird with a 33, and second place went to Randy Leclair with a 35.5.

In B class, Bert McIntosh fired a 38 and was declared the low gross shooter on back holes. Barry Casselman was second in the flight. Doug Hayes took the first low net with a 30.5, and Merle Reaney had a 31.5 for second place.

Bill Collins fired a 41 for C class low gross honors, while Hub Wells was second. Wally Jennings took the low net with a 29, and Greg Van Dellan was second.

In D class, Jack Faulkner fired a 47 low gross, and Scott Robinson turned in a 31.5 low net score.

The long drive winner was Ed Ryan. Robert St. Pierre was closest to the pin on five, while Greg Van Dellan was closest to the pin on two.

Ladies Night

Lisa McNairn was the low gross winner of A flight last week during ladies' night. She fired a 47 to take the prize.

In B class, Donna Williams fired a 42 for the low gross honors, while Lorie Hutt took the low net with a 33.5. In C class, Marion Rae fired a 50 for the low gross award, and Ruth Alguire had a 30.5 (retro) for the low net.

Jeannine Marcellus was the low gross shooter in D class with a 55, while Sue Lacombe took the low net honors with a 33.

The long drive winner was Elaine McIntosh, Lillian Robertson was also a prize winner.

Mixed Two Ball

Sunday, the mixed two-ball event took place with Doug and Sheila Love winning the low gross prize of the day with a 46. Second place winners were decided on back holes, and it was Lorie Hutt and Al McNairn who came out on top, while Ed and Laurie Ryan were third with 47s.

Hidden score winners were Barry Casselman and Elaine McIntosh with a 49, and Nick and Janet Theodosiou (BH) with a 59.

Hidden hole winners were Keith and Joanne Squires with a high on seven, and the low on six winners were Dean McIntosh and Jancie Casselman with a four (BH).

Coming Events

Tee off times available for the Men's Open on September 5th. Call 535-2323 for details.

Juvenile Diabetes Tournament..... August 13
Mixed Two Ball..... August 21

Russell Cameron wins after extra hole

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

CANTON—Although the Morrisburg Golf Club's Border League team placed third at the annual tournament here Saturday, two team members ended up in a three-way tie for the low gross of the day.

Shooting 76s were Russell Cameron and Kevin Duvall, along with Smiths Falls golfer, John Wilkinson.

It was Cameron who held on for a par on the extra hole, number 10, a par four 420-yard hole, to win the Carl Tannier Memorial Trophy.

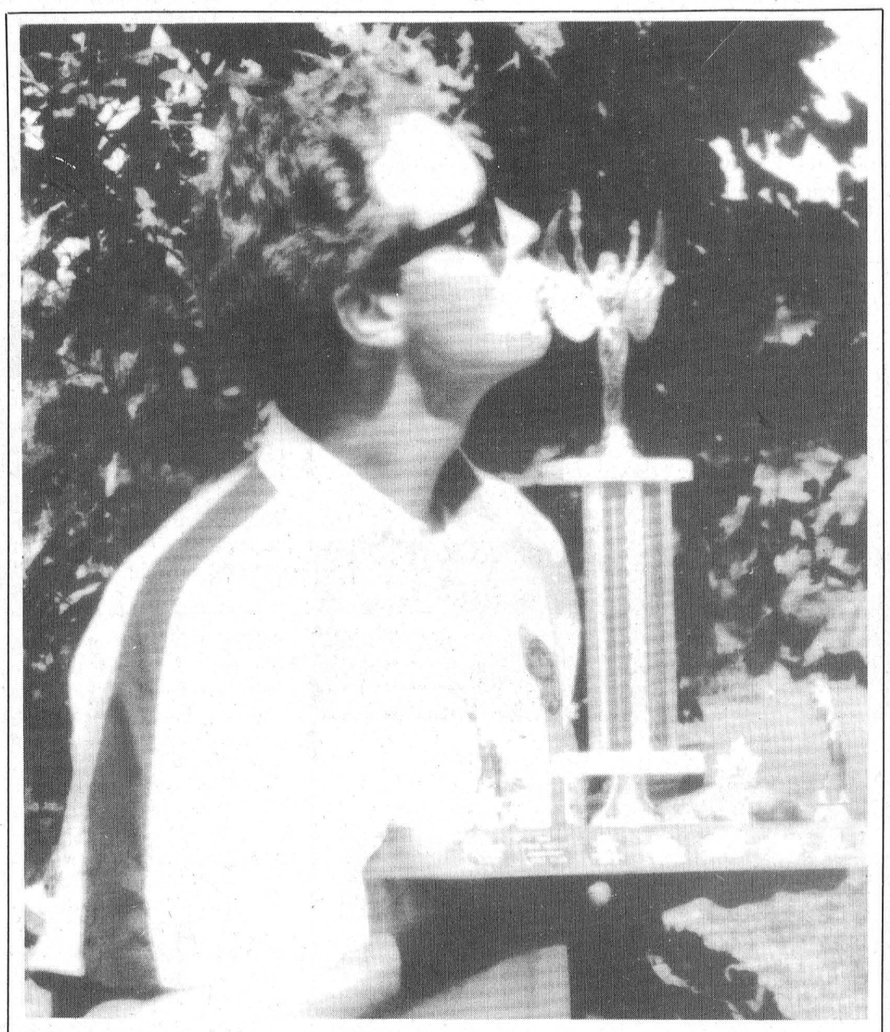
"It's the first time I've won the low gross in Border League play," said Cameron, who has won the honor in Valley League action. "But it was very nerve racking playing against Kevin."

Cameron said he played the extra hole a little conservative, shooting the three wood off the tee.

From the start, he knew he had a good chance at the win, as Wilkinson smashed himself into the woods, and Duvall had a bad shot off the tee as well.

"I used the seven iron to get onto the green, about a 160-yard shot, which left me about 10 feet from the hole. Then I very cautiously two-putted," he said as he recalled the playoff.

"When I tapped in the putt every one of the guys (on the Morrisburg team) were right there, and they almost shook my hand off," he said.



Low gross champ
Russell Cameron fired a 76 in regulation then shot a par on the 10th hole during a playoff round to be declared the low gross shooter of the day during the Men's Border League Tournament in Canton Saturday. Cameron was one of three in the playoff heat, upsetting a Smiths Falls golfer, John Wilkinson, as well as his teammate Kevin Duvall.

It was Duvall who led the way.

"I'm glad I didn't start crying," Cameron added, "but I only do that when I lose."

Cameron and Duvall's 76s were two of the 16 golfers out of the 96 who took part, to break 80 Saturday.

Brian McNairn was Morrisburg's third golfer to break 80, as he turned in a 79.

Morrisburg claimed third place of the day with 733, only one stroke ahead of the host team, Canton, who took fourth place with 734.

Ralph Duvall also won silverware, as he played as a VIP and won the division with an 82.

Tony Cummins and Fred Harper, each shot 81s, while Randy Casselman had an 82. Brian Dyck shot an 83, and Blake Barry turned in an 88.

Charlie Moore, the senior representative for Morrisburg, fired an 87, while junior rep, Brandon Boivin, shot an 82.

President, Dave Wharry, turned in a 95.

Smiths Falls won the tournament with 723, followed by last year's winners, the Cornwall Country Club, who turned in a 725.

Summer Heights was fifth with 745, followed by Prescott with 749, and Colonade and Gananoque with 773 apiece.

Sports Shorts

Aces kick off season

The Cornwall Aces hockey club has officially released their schedule for the 1994-95 AHL season. Like last year, the Aces will play an 80-game roster consisting of 40 home games, and 40 away games.

In comparison to last season, one significant change is the increase of Friday night games, and a decrease of Sunday games.

The team's home opener is slated for Friday, September 30 when the division rival, Binghamton Rangers, will be in town.

All games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., except for Sunday games, which start at 6 p.m.

Adirondack Red Wings are in town on Friday, October 7th.

For further ticket information call: (613) 937-2237.

Volleyball tournament

The South Edwardsburg Recreation Association is sponsoring it's third annual outdoor Volleyball Tournament at the Community Centre in Johnstown on August 20th.

The entry fee is $75 per team with a guarantee of at least three matches per team. There are two divisions, Recreational, for the casual players, and Competitive, for the more aggressive players.

Recreational teams must have a minimum of six players with at least two females on the court at all times. No spiking or overhand serves will be allowed.

Competitive teams play by the Canadian Volleyball Association Rules which allows spiking and overhand serves.

(Exception: maximum of six players on court at all times, and may have fewer players).

Cash prizes will be awarded based on a percentage of entry fees, and camping will be available at Grenville Park at a special group rate.

For information, call Shirley at 925-5290 or Dave at 925-2223.

LCBO tournament

Can you believe this one? Our dearly beloved Mikey (Laurin) was in Ottawa with three other local golfers for the annual LCBO golf tournament recently, and they won it!

The team, consisting of Capt. Cam McLennan, Kevin Adams, Steve Casselman, and Mike, shot a 62 and picked up a bunch of prizes as well as a slight head ache the next morning from all the free booze available at the tournament. Ronnie Young was listed as the team's spare.

Fergie three-peats

Jeff Ferguson won the Highland Golf Course title for the third year in a row, making him the only person to do that in 30 years.

Ferguson, who hails fr— the Iroquois area, but rece ly moved to Brockvil.., turned in a two day total of 148.

He was hoping for about a 140, but stated that as long as he won it, he didn't care by how much.

No Fear shot by Guns

The Young Guns II picked up their second win of the season, but it was at the hands of a default.

They claimed two points over No Fear last Tuesday because there weren't enough players.

In the other game, the Good Sports only claimed three runs in a 23-3 losing effort to The Ice.

Dwayne Hummell stroked a three run dinger for the Good Sports.

Brent Claxton had two triples and two doubles and scored four times to lead the win while Mike Byvelds stroked three home runs in four at-bats.

No stopping Sidewinders in pennant race

RIVERSIDE HTS.—With only one game remaining in the rained-out fastball schedule, it looks as though there's no stopping the Williamsburg Sidewinders from grabbing first place in the South Dundas Industrial League.

The Sidewinders are perhaps, thanking their lucky stars there is only one game left to play, as they struggled this week settling for a 1-1 tie with the Rebels Monday, and losing a 3-0 decision to the Rebels Friday.

Presently, the team is sitting with a 11-4-2 record for 24 points.

On Monday, the Sidewinders held on for a 1-1 tie with the Rebels after claiming their counter in the second inning when Dale Simms banged a solo home run.

The Rebels used a single by Henry Looyen and an RBI single by Mark Donnelly to score their only run in the first frame.

Lyle Schell pitched for the Winders as he scattered seven hits and struck out nine.

Dan Hogaboam was on the hill for the Rebels as he collected four strike outs.

In Williamsburg's other game last week, they lost a 3-0 battle to the Rebels with Craig Smith on the hill.

All three Rebel runs came in the sixth inning when Dan Hogaboam, Ed Rutley and Chuck McDermid scored.

Hogaboam claimed the win, striking out nine Sidewinders on route.

Pigeon Island, who is holding steady to second place with one game remaining, posted a 4-0 win over the Rebels last Wednesday, and a 3-2 win over Iroquois on Friday night.

They also posted a 5-0 shutout over Iroquois on Monday to sit with nine wins, six losses and a pair of ties for 20 points.

On Monday, PI took the lead in the second inning when Matt Bilmer got on board on an error. Jamie Smith singled him around, and Peter Brunt slammed both runners home with a fly ball to right field that got away on Jeff Whitteker.

In the fourth, Smith unleashed a solo blast for a 3-0 lead, and in the fifth, another error gave Rob Casselman a single and he was later brought home on Smith's RBI single.

The team's final rally came in the sixth when Wes Baker helped his cause on the hill with a double and was brought in by Mike Veltkamp's single.

In their other encounter this week, PI topped Iroquois 3-2.

Iroquois held a 2-0 lead on runs by Bruce Mullin and Andy Lee in the third frame, but in the sixth, PI came back and struck with three runs to take the win.

Mike Veltkamp's single started the rally, and Greg Workman took a walk. A two base hit by Rob Casselman brought in a pair of runs, and he later scored on Barry Casselman's at-bat.

Greg Workman claimed the win, while Bob Renwick took the loss.

In the team's third win of the week, they claimed a 4-0 upset over the Rebels.

Wes baker claimed the win once again.

PI scored twice in the first when Veltkamp and Workman crossed the plate. And in the sixth, Barry Casselman and Jeff Veltkamp scored on singles by Baker and Jamie Smith.

Dan Hogaboam suffered the loss in this one.

The Raiders crept into third place in the standing after splitting two points with the Crushers last Wednesday with a 3-3 tie.

Bruce Mullin scored in the first for Iroquois from Andy Lee's single for an early 1-0 lead.

In the sixth, Doug Coleman replied with a solo blast, followed by a double by Doug Thorp, and a single by John Parisien.

A two base hit by Gary Hart brought in the go ahead and the insurance run, but the lead didn't last long.

In their half of the sixth, Iroquois came back with back-to-back singles by Andy Lee and Fred Osler.

A fly ball to right field produced one run, and the tying effort came off the bat of Allan Renwick's single as Osler scored.

Cornwall's Fantasy team captures first place, $400

MORRISBURG—Last Saturday, the Rams hockey team hosted a ball hockey tournament here with eight entries in the first-time ever action.

One of the organizers, and players on the team, Gary McInnis, said the day was a great success.

"Yes, we'll definitely do it again," he said. "It was a well-run tournament and we had great support from our sponsors."

Taking the championship and $400 cash for their efforts were the Fantasy team from Cornwall with a 6-3 win over the Tavern.

Yvon Besner fired four of the six goals in the win and was named the game's MVP.

Claude Carriere and Dennis Borland had the other two counters while Todd Sauve covered the crease.

Scoring for the Tavern were Eric Fontaine, Robbie Lafave and Dave Primeau.

The Fantasy team won a 7-2 contest over the Haddo Roadrunners led by Besner and Scott Barns with two goals each.

Tim Casselman, Mike Caldwell and Sulvain Gurard had the other three goals with Barnes, Borland and Gaby Prieur picking up helpers.

In their first game, Fantasy got by the Flamingos 8-6.

The tying shot came from Girard as he sailed in his third goal of the game with 3:02 remaining.

Besner fired two more goals in the game, and assisted on one other, while Barnes collected two and two.

Mike Caldwell had the loan goal for the Fantasy, and picked up three helper credits.

Scoring for the Flamingos, who captured the B side of the tournament were Johnny Morrow, Randy Mullin and Shawn Hummell.

On the B side, the Flamingos posted a 5-2 upset over Murphys in the championship match for a $250 prize pot.

Johnny Morrow fired a hat trick in the win with assists going to Andrew McEwen.

Jim Bennis and Randy Mullin had one goal apiece in the win while Shawn Hummell claimed the game's MVP honors.

The Flamingos pounded the Bootleggers in their semi-final round posting a 16-1 upset led by the scoring power of Morrow, Mullin, McEwan and Shawn Hummell.

In other action, Jeff Whitteker had the loan goal for Haddo in a 1-0 close-checking, fast paced win over the Bootleggers in the opening round of the tournament.

The Cornwall Tavern gunned down Murphy's Transport in the third game of the day to the tune of 9-1.

Dave Tandy and Rick Hutt led the way with two goals apiece, while Rob Lefave, Mike Lalonde, and Dave Primeau added singles.

Eric Fontaine had three assists with Mike Gaucher in the crease.

Jamie Murphy had the only goal for Murphy's.

Cornwall Tavern duped Aikmans 10-0 in game seven with Dave Primeau scoring a hat trick.

Eric Fontaine scored two goals in the game and collected a pair of assists, while singles came from Rob Lefave, Marc Champagne, Jude Cholette, and Rod Lemieux .

"(We) the Rowena Rams would like to thank all the teams who participated in the tournament," said player and organizer Mike McManus. "We hope to see them again next year."

"We would also like to thank our sponsors for their donations which helped make our Rams Ball Hockey Tournament a great success."

Those sponsors included: Swenssons, Shooters Sports Bar, Upper Canada Motors, Notman Motors, Gary's Automotive, Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd., Break-a-way Burgers and Fries, Rohm and Haas, Global Sports, Parcoll, Odonto Corporation, Tuppers Bakery and Deli, Home Textiles, Canadian Tire, Snap-on-tools, Pinkus Tire, Morrisburg Lions Club and Macs Milk.



B hardware recipients
The Flamingos ball hockey team were declared the B champs here Saturday during the first annual tournament hosted by the Rams Hockey Team. The Flamingos only lost once all day, and that was the eventual A side winners. *Courtesy photos*



A division winners
The Fantasy team from Cornwall claimed the A division win with a win over Tavern.

Junior golfers complete Valley League qualifiers

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg junior golfers recently completed their qualifying rounds for the Valley League tournament, scheduled to take place Wednesday, August 24th at Masena N.Y.

There are three senior golfers, and three juniors who made the cut, as well as one spare from the junior division.

Leading the senior golfers with two round scores totalling 169 is Brandon Boivin.

Boivin fired an 89 in his first round, which he bettered by two strokes in his second round. However it was his third and final round of 82, coupled with his 87, that enabled him to lead the A flight golfers.

As well as leading the junior Valley League team, Boivin also sealed a spot on the Men's Valley and Border League teams this year.

Phillip Brisebois, who carded a 90 and an 88 in second and third round play, is second for the senior golfers with a 178 total.

Jason Rice claimed third place with a pair of 90s for a 180 total.

Chris Krug was just four strokes off the pace with a two-round score of 184, turning in rounds of 89 in round three and 95 in round one.

For the junior division, Brad Boivin set the pace with a two round best score of 181. The younger Boivin brother carded an 89 in his first round, and added a 92 in round three. His second round score of 101 was omitted.

Robert Annable took second spot on the junior list with a 197 total.

Annable fired a 98 in round one, and added a 99 which he shot in his final round.

In third place is Craig Hare with a 202 on rounds of 97 and 105, and taking up the spare position will be Wayne Garlough who combined for a 212 on rounds of 98 and 114.

Williamsburg blooperball

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts
Parker's Pros	19	4	0	38
Towers	18	2	1	37
Blasters	13	7	0	26
Blue Jays	11	12	1	23
Dixon's	11	11	0	22
Dutch Touch	4	19	1	9
Ravens	2	20	1	5

Latest results

Parkers 11 Blue Jays 2, Aug. 3
Towers 21 Parker's 11, Aug. 4
Dixon's 7 Ravens 0 (D), Aug. 4
Dutch 0 Parker's 7 (D) Aug. 7
Blasters 7 Dutch 0, (D) Aug. 7
Blue Jays 13 Dixon's 4, Aug. 7
Towers 14 Ravens 4, Aug. 7
Towers 13 Jays 6, Aug. 8

CARD OF THANKS

MARKELL—I would like to thank the doctors and nurses for their care while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Williamsburg Seniors, neighbours and friends for their concern. —Clifford Markell 32p

SMITH-The family of the late Ida Smith would like to thank all their family, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent loss. Special thanks to Gord, Sherri and Ian Fairbairn for making everything so much easier. Also a special thank you to Rev. Blatch for delaying his vacation to help us during our loss. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

—Jim and Grace Langabeer & family, Wally and Evelyn Hunter & family, Harold and Barb Smith and Walter and Alice Hall 32p

CAMPBELL—Sincere thanks to Rev. Grace Brown, Father Shea and all the village prayer groups for their support at our time of bereavement. Also to our friends and neighbours for all their cards of sympathy.

—R.A. CAMPBELL 32p

FRIGON—Beatrice and Eddy Grigon wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends who came out to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 23rd, 1994. Special thanks to our children and their families for making this a very special day for us. Thanks to Bernadette, Iona, Tammy and Mariette. 32p

BIRTHS

ANNOUNCEMENT

McMILLAN—Barry and Darlene are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a new little sister for Brandon and Tonya. Katie Rose was born on July 21, 1994, weighing 8lbs 6 3/4 ounces and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Roger and Pauline McMillan, and Jim and Grace Langabeer. 32p

CARD OF THANKS

JACKSON—To all the special people who helped at the time of my accident and at home, also for the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits. I thank you. —Eva Jackson

IN MEMORIAM

O'SHAUGHNESSY-Aunt Patricia Jane Dillabough O'Shaughnessy.
She made all the
Clothes
For my first doll.
My honours were her honours
She made me as many hot dogs
As I could eat when I passed
Into high school.
She skated with me
She taught me to cook
She taught me to sew.
She taught me to love
My Aunt Pat.
—Niece Shirley Hunter Warner 32c

RICHMIRE—In loving memory of my dear dad Darcey, who passed away August 11th, 1988.
Farewell dear father, thy work is o'er.
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father kind and true.
No one on earth I'll find like you.
—Always loved and missed by son Gordon. 32p

RICHMIRE—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Darcey E. Richmire, who passed away August 11th, 1988.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by wife Margaret and family. 32p

McGOWAN—In memory of Walter McGowan, who passed away August 14, 1992.
As days and years go quickly by,
Our loving memories will never die.
For in our hearts, thoughts are kept,
Of a dear Step-father and Step-grandfather,
We will never forget.
—Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, Charlotte and Family 32p

Gord Lay is one round from Canadian Open

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

Upper Canada Golf Pro, Gord Lay, could be teeing off at Glen Abby next month in the prestigious national championship golf tournament, the Canadian Open.

Lay, who won a five-man playoff at Summerlea in Dorion, Quebec, last Monday, clinched the sixth and final spot at the regional qualifying tournament.

"I played well from tee to green, but I putted like a donkey," chuckled Lay from his office at the Upper Canada Golf Course Friday.

Shooting a three-over-par 75, Lay said he didn't have his trusty putter, as he had loaned it to a friend prior to the qualifying round and forgot to get it back from him.

He ended up purchasing a new putter from the pro shop at Summerlea. "It was very windy, and the greens were firm and fast," he said.

Lay had three three-putts throughout the regulation 18 holes before he won his way to the next round with a birdie on the third extra hole.

"It (the playoff) was pretty tense, but I felt good about it," he said.

On September 5th, Lay will be playing at the Brantford Golf and Country Club in the final qualifying round.

"As long as I can shoot a 72, I think I'll have a good shot at it," he stated.

"I played well from tee to green, but I putted like a donkey." Gord Lay, Upper Canada Golf Pro.

He says, however, that he has never played at Brantford, and has never tried to qualify for the Open. He has played on a few mini tours, and some larger tournaments, but nothing of this scale.

"I'd love to play in the Canadian Open. It's our national championship, and it would be fun to get in. If you make the cut, everything else is a bonus," he said.

Lay stated that he will probably go up a few days ahead of time to play the course.

"As long as I can keep playing like I have been I should be able to qualify. I'm just happy to have a shot. You never know what can happen."

Forget about asking to be his caddy, as that spot has a lineup a mile and a half long.

"I've gotten lots of offers for a caddy," he laughed.

Lay ousted Barry Laphen of Camelot, and Mike Dagenais of the Tournament Players Division to advance to the next round.

Also qualifying from the area was Ottawa pro, David Ahern, who is playing the Canadian Tour this year, as well as Orleans pro, Rob Mackey, who qualified at Mad River Golf Course in Creemore.

The Canadian Open is slated from September 8-11, at the Glen Abbey Golf and Country Club at Oakville.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—Men's night was washed out last week, and the ladies' night only recorded a few prize winners.

Tuppers' Bakery was the ladies' night sponsor where 47 girls took part in the evening.

Low putts were recorded by Cathy Alguire, and Sharon Annable.

Carolyn Gale won the prize for high putts, and a special prize was won by Pauline Brewster.

Coming Events

Ladies' Open.....August 10
Championship Weekend.....August 13, 14
Odonto Tournament.....August 20
Husband and Wife Tournament.....August 21
Men's Valley League Tournament.....August 27

INVITATION TO TENDER

Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association invites tender submissions for the awards, trophies and promotional items for its 1994/95 hockey season.

Any companies or businesses in South Dundas interested in responding to this invitation, please reply to Jim Millard: P.O. Box 46, Iroquois, Ontario, KOE 1KO - 652-4568.

CORRECTION "BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" FLYER

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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "BACK TO SCHOOL SALE" Flyer.

Page 5 – Ziplock Sandwich Bags, 99-0370-4/0371-2. Flyer should read pkg of 25 not pkg of 100.

Page 6 – Item #5. Lysol Disinfectant. The illustration is incorrect, should show the Lysol Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner (53-0339-0). The price is correct for 53-0339-0. The .50 c. coupon applies to the 53-0339-0 only.

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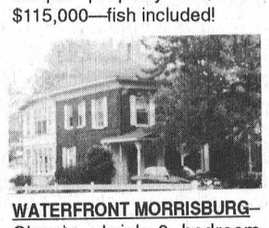

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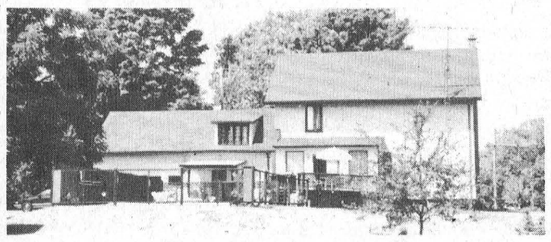

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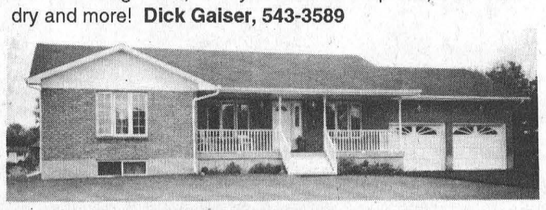

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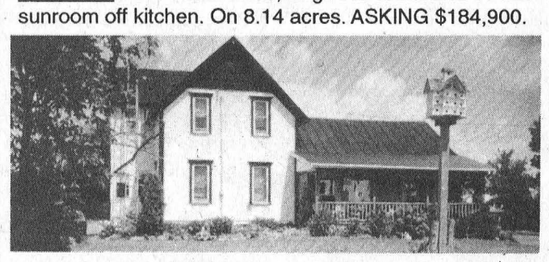

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BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO
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FOR SALE-Fresh picked sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, and yellow transparent apples at Dentz Orchard & Berry Farm, 652-2397. 32c

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FOR SALE-1988 Ford Ranger, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl., e/w box liner and radio, 48,000 km. Excellent Condition. Phone 543-2549. 32p

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COMING EVENTS

FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday mornings at Upper Canada Playhouse (across from the water tower). New vendors welcome. For info call 537-8537. 28tfc

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

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

GARY AND MICKIE'S SUMMERFEST BENEFIT DANCE
9 to 1, door open at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 13, 1994 at the Leo Boivin Community Centre, Prescott. Music by Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind Band. Special Guest, Jeff Code. Proceeds to Palliative Care. Admission $6 per person. For more information call 925-2907. 29-32c

BROCKVILLE '94 ANTIQUE AUTO FLEA MARKET
Saturday and Sunday, August 20 & 21. Car Show - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at ElizabethTown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner. Admission $2. Something for everyone. Free parking. Grounds open at 8 a.m. Info: days 342-3121, evenings 926-2450. 31-33p

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SHOW
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society summer flower and vegetable show and competition will take place Saturday, August 20 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. Awards presented at 7:30 p.m. 32-33c

MATILDA RECREATION FAMILY FUN DAY
Matilda Family Fun Day on Saturday, August 20th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We are inviting families to comeout to the Brinston Park to enjoy a fun-filled day of exciting events such as a pick-up softball tournament with mixed adults and kids, games, prizes, face-painting, horseshoe tournament, and a picnic basket auction. We ask that families bring their baseball equipment and a lunch, however, a canteen will be available. Hope to see you! 32-33c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jim Bennis and Cindy Warren, Saturday, August 13, 1994. Matilda Hall,, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Music by Record Runner. Light lunch at midnight. $3 single,, $5 couple. 32p

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Sue Bonneville in the Lounge
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
75 Augusta St., Saturday, August 13, 9 a.m. (Rain date - August 20). 32p

UPPER CANADA CAMP-GROUND
Upper Canada Rd and Hwy 401, Exit 758 North, Morrisburg, August 12-14, Hallowe'en Weekend. Also enjoy: Pool, Wagon Rides, Trampoline and Movies. Call 543-2201. 32c

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Williamsburg, east of Caution lights. Location No. 12392.. 32p

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The Morewood Presbyterian Church Memorial Service will be held on August 14, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the Morewood Presbyterian Church.. 32c

"KIDS FIRST" DAY CARE REGISTRATION
Saturday, August 27th, 10 a.m.-noon at Morrisburg Public School. Before school (from 6:30 a.m.) $3/day; After school (until 5:30 p.m.) $3/day for ages 4 to 12 years. Register in person or call 543-3817 after 4 p.m. 32-34p

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Family and friends are invited to join Jack and June Gibson in celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 20 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester Lions Club Hall. 32-33p

5-FAMILY YARD SALE
7. Orchard Way, Saturday, August 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 32p

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
Canadian National Institute for the Blind Financial Campaign. Please be generous when the canvasser calls at your door. 32-33p

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 13, 46 Augusta St., 9-12. 32p

TERRY FOX MEETING
Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Committee, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg, Wednesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. Branch 48 of the Morrisburg Legion is sponsoring the First Morrisburg Run of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Anyone interested in participating or assisting in organizing the race is urged to attend this first meeting. Volunteers are needed for checkpoints, timers, watering spots, and finish lines, advertising campaigns, Pledge sheet collect and totalling. Morrisburg is registered as an official sponsor for this year's run, so we are hoping for a good show of support. For further information please call 543-3304, Ross Hummell, a Terry Fox Team member, and Branch Service officer. 32c

DON'T FORGET!
Caravan Camp's 2nd Annual Fishing Derby August 27 and 28. $2,000 cash plus prizes. Mystery weight Saturday and Sunday. Tickets available at Swenssons's, Point Cardinal Marina, Lloyd's Archery, Sports Unlimited (all locations), Vernon Bait & Tackle Charlie's Sport, Cornwall and Canadian Tire, Williamsburg. 32p

NOW OPEN CRACKERS FAMILY RESTARAUNT
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COMING EVENTS

JAMBOREE
Saturday, August 13, 1994, 11-10 p.m., Haddo Recreation, $5, $2 for children. Refreshment Garden, B-B-Q, Corn Roast, Bring your own chairs. 32p

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER FAIR
Saturday, August 13, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2 km east of Williamsburg. Food, baked goods, crafts, plants and produce for sale. Petting zoo, clowns, pony rides, face painting, games, caricatures and surprises for the kids. FREE ADMISSION! 32p

GENEALOGY DAY
Saturday, August 13, 1994, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 per person, Morrisburg Civic Centre, no speeches, search your family roots. 32p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE PRESCHOOL
Presents "Child's Play" a licensed Nursery School for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. "Wee Play" a play group for children of all ages accompanied by a parent or guardian. Open House and Registration, Saturday, August 27, 10-12, Anglican Church, Riverside Heights. For more information call Debbie at 543-4278. 32-34c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. #48
Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion invites all members and the public to attend a program Saturday, August 13th, honoring the veteran members of the branch who served in the 2nd World War. The program will be held in two parts. The first part at 2:00 p.m. will be held at the Waterfront Memorial where wreathes will be laid and the Brockville Pipe Band will present a brief concert. At 2:40 p.m. at the Legion Hall, there will be a presentation of Commemorative pins to Legion members who served in the 2nd World War. Legion members are requested to be at the Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. to form up for the parade to the Waterfront Memorial. 32c

YARD SALE (RAIN OR SHINE)
Saturday, August 13th at Carman House Museum, Carman Road South, Iroquois, starting at 9 a.m. Assorted items including surplus furniture, old bottles, dishes, etc. Proceeds to house renovations. 32c

WANTED

WANTED
Can you help? We require a garage to store a boat for the winter months. 543-2762. 32p

WANTED
In Morrisburg: large truck and service needed to haul large quantity of household contents to dump. Call 543-3147. 32p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Will do yard and basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, window washing, small moves, demolitions, haul garbage and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894 32p

CATERING SERVICE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg, two bedroom apt. August 15 occupancy. Ground floor one bedroom apt., Sept. 1st occupancy. Both with stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 31-34c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., Merkley and Fifth Street, Morrisburg. Available Oct. 1, 1994. Phone 652-1753. 31-32p

FOR RENT—Apartments, Williamsburg, $325 and up, bachelor, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, secure building, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included, laundry room. Call 543-3144. 31tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $440 plus utilities. Phone 1-445-2982. 31tfc

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse in Morrisburg. $521/month plus utilities. References required. 1st and last required. Available August 1st. Phone 657-3652. 30tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. Phone 1-925-4270 or leave message please. 30tfc

SHOP OR STORAGE FOR RENT-25x25 clear span, woodstove and baseboard heat, insulated. Rent negotiable. 2 miles north of Morrisburg. Phone 543-2416 32p

FOR RENT-One ($600) or two bedroom ($800) house. Winchester-Chesterville area. Non-smoker. References. For details call 448-9029. 32p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment for rent. Call 543-3146. 32-33c

FOR RENT—Riverside Heights Community Hall available for rent. For information call Mary Robertson at 543-2242. 32-33c

FOR RENT—Room Kitchenette, $300 per month, $75 per week. Apply in person only to Paquin Park Motel, #2 Hwy and Upper Canada Road. 32c

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HELP WANTED—Part time house keeper and or waitress. Apply in person after 6 p.m. to Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy 2 at Upper Canada Road. 32c

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OWL talk at UCMBS

MORRISBURG—Bird Enthusiasts of all ages will enjoy this special presentation.

The fascinating world of owls will be explored during, "owl hoot," an informative program to be held on Wednesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. All visitors are asked to meet at the Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The guest presenter is Dr. Brian Hickey, a research biologist, who will introduce this night flyer before taking to the trail. A special slide presentation identifying several nocturnal Sanctuary inhabitants will be presented in the Visitor Interpretive Center.

While on the guided owl search, dr. Hickey will attempt to call owls and describe their habits and life cycle. Visitors can even try their voices at calling the night creatures. Owl pellets may also be available for dissection which will show us some of the secrets of their existence.

Several species of owls can be found at the Sanctuary. Visitors may catch a glimpse of the "Great Horned Owl" or "Screech Owl" — two of the most popular species in "our neck of the woods." During the walk, participants should be prepared to encounter other nocturnal animals. Bats, flying squirrels, silk moths and luna moths are just a few which make the Sanctuary their home.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence invites you to participate in this educational outing. Remember to bring your flashlight for better night vision.

Admission will be $2.35 per person, children four years of age and under free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km. east of Morrisburg of Hwy. No. 2 (exit 758or 770 off Hwy. No. 401).

Please call (613) 537-2024 for more information on Sanctuary programs.

Hummel Reunion

MORRISBURG—The descendants of Frank Hummell, who resided at the corner of 5th St. and Meikle, held a family reunion in Morrisburg on the 30th and 31st of July. It was a busy fun-filled two days as 49 members gathered at the home of Ross Hummell. Early arrivals attended the Tubie Pancake Breakfast, and had a short tour of the church where so many of the family had worshiped.

The most senior members attending were Gladys (Hummell) Brown and her cousin Irene (Seymour) Haig, both from Belleville. The ones travelling the furthest were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus (Mabel Hummell) of Oviedo Fl. The youngest was Jenny Vaughan, of Church Road, Williamsburg Township.

Between the showers, all attended the Tubie Parade, and Gladys and Irene took a motor tour of Hummellville. Gladys remarked that her home place was up for sale and that Bessie Salmon had lived there since her husband Jay and her had bought it in 1945. Irene remembered the home place of her grandparents as the house in which she was born. everyone assembled for a barbecue – a chance to take pictures and swap stories.

On Sunday morning, Ross Hummell conducted a walking tour of St. Mary's cemetery and of old Hummellville (from the corner of Fifth and Augusta, to fifth and Meikle, and down Meikle). In the afternoon, many attended the Tubie races. After a spaghetti supper, most of those attending from out of town departed, all vowing to return next year for the Tubie/Hummell reunion weekend.

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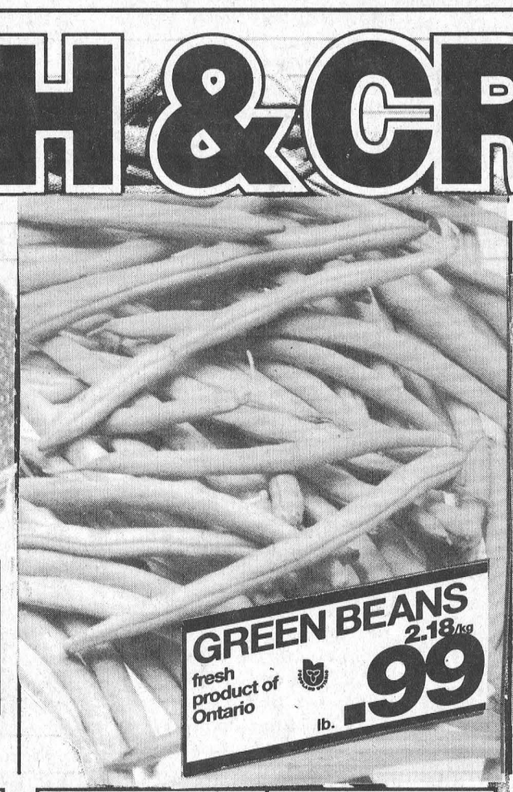
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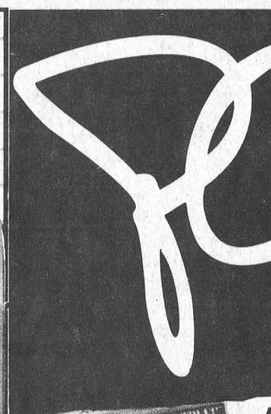
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